

## Household nen

We solicit enquiries for these goods which we know are reliable in

### every way:

Damask 7	Table Linen, squares 2	yards by $2\frac{1}{4}$ y	ards -	\$2 60
Damask 7	Table Linen, squares 2	yards by $2\frac{1}{2}$ ya	rds	3.00
Damask 7	Table Lince, squares 2	yards by 3 yar	ds	3.40
Damask 7	Table Lince, squares h with napkins to matel		8 by 12,	8.50
	heeting Linen, good o sheets, special IT WII	puality, for he		1.10
to examin	ne our Linen Stock fo Linen and	r all kinds of Towells of all k		Towelling
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		CK	UU	L T
BRC	GKVILLES LE	ADING PH	CTOGRAFI	IERS

#### CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Intent American ideas at lowest prices.

of Statistaction guaranteed are not, which way le

ing off in the catch leads one to suppose that the supply is inexhaustable so long as the ocean remains. Lately valuable discoveries of minerals have kind known. Iron and coal predominate and there is reason to believe that Newfoundland may yet become the great iron and steel producing centre of the world Asbestos is plentiful and gold and silver have been discover ed but as vet of no remarkable rich ness. The timber wealth is also being utilized, and along the railway and where waggon roads have been constructed farming is being attempted, but under great difficulties. The

climate is not severe and the extremes of heat and cold are not so great as in this province, and the growth is very rapid. All this goes to show what energy and capital rightly applied will do and will also help to dispel the genral impression that Newfoundland was made last and there wasn't enough to finish it. The island has resources that will make it a prosperous country if the present progressive policy is contin-

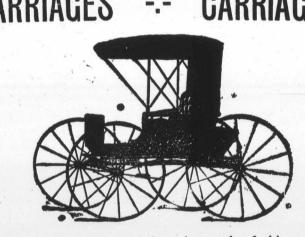
ued The city of St. Johns, the capital of Newfoundland, ranks first in import ance. Three times has it been devastated by fire and each time it has risen from its ashes more modern and up to the more pretentious of the west. The educacities ate but it must be remembered that in favor of it while the upper classes have provide

ago, and a splendid carriage, the product of his father-in-law, Mr. D. Fisher, carriage maker of this place. Mr. Donovan is making a success of it and been made which includes almost every knows how to entertain friends from his former home. There are many places of historical interest in the old city of Halifax and in other parts of Nova Scotia, among them the "land of Evangeline" and the time spent in this section was particularly pleasant. Mr. Lewis was delighted with his trip and hopes to be able to take it again some time in the future.

#### Fight with a Bear.

Mr. Peter Watson, of Alice Township, Renfrew county, had a thrilling encounter with a large she bear on Friday morning of last week. Armed with a gun Mr. Watson too'x a stroll out in the woods and running across a berry bush, stopped to pick some when he was confronted by a young bear.

Mr. Watson lost no time in despatching cubby, but was immediately surprised and put on the defensive guard by the mother bear who made a vicious lunge at him roaring savagely over the fate of the cub. Having no time to reload the gun, Mr. Watson truck at from its ashes more modern and up to date until now the private and public buildings compare favorably pretentious pretentious were getting interesting at this juncture, but fortuneately the doughty hunter had tional buildings are particularly elabor- large knife sheathed by his side. Just as the bear's hot breath was in his face education is not a free institution, but and it looked as if he was coming in must be paid for and consequently the more well-to-do enjoy a monopoly of it Other more well-to-do enjoy a monopoly of it Other places of importance are the both rolled to earth together. Conseaport towns of Harbor Grace and sciousness left Mr. Watson for a time Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville Pacentia, both owing their present pros-perity to the new life that has taken possession of the island. possession of the island. It might be interesting to state just here that the question of confederation is a live one. The middle classes are dragged himself here and will long Dear. His clothes were badly torn and his arm and side lacerated by bruin's claws. Stiff and weary he dragged himself here and will long Poster work, apply at the mber his excit



The subscibre wishes to inform the people of this communs ity that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-clase carriages that has ever been offered for sale by him up to th present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any of my work.

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.

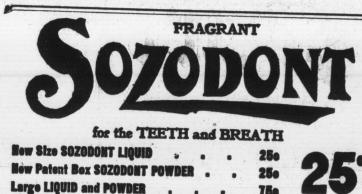
### RETER

F House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rem

Diain and Colored For prices for all kinds of

· . . .

25 Reporter Off



At the Stores or by Mail, postpaid, for the Price.

A Dentist's Opinion: "As an antiseptic and hygienic mouthwash, and for the care and preservation of the teeth and gums, I cordially recommend Sozodont. I consider it the ideal dentifrice for children's use." [Name of writer upon application.] HALL & RUCKEL, MONTREAL



LEE TERRETER SERVICE TITUTER IS STATER IN THE SECTION STATER STATER STATER STATER STATER STATER STATER STATER S

"D'ye know I'd like to be an iditor," | he done in Germany. Let him have said Mr. Dooley. 'It must be a hard job," said Mr. Hennessy. "Ye have to know so much."

'Tis a hard job," said Mr. Dooley,

"Dat'tis a hard job," said Mr. Dooley, "but'tis a fascinatin' wan. They'se nawthin' so hard as mindin' ye'er own business, an' an iditor niver has to do that. He's like mesilf. I'm sick iv th' perpetchool round iv.examinin' th' beer nump an' countin' up th' reth' perpetchool round iv. examinin' th' beer pump an' countin' up th' re-Geipts. I want to pull on me hat an' go out an' take a peek at th' neigh-porhood. How's Clancy gettin' on with his wife? Is it thrue she hates him? How's Schwartzmeister's busi-ness? Whin is Flannigan goin' to paint his barn? After I get through with me investigations I come back with me investigations I come back here an' give ye me opinyion on th' topics iv th' day. Be hivens, I am an iditor in me way. All I need is a over iv a yellow man hittin' a blue goluf ball with a green shitek to be wan iv th' gr-reatest newspapers th' wan iv th' gr-reatest newspapers th' wurruld iver see. An' if it wasn't f'r th' likes iv ye, I wudden't be alive. Ye're me circulation. Ye're small, Hinnissy, but ye're sillet. Ye want to know what's goin' on an' ye want some wan to make up ye'er mind about it an' I give ye th' ivints iv th' day an' tell ye what they all mane.

The state of the second of the

he done in Germany. Let him have a care." "On foreign politics, I'm akelly sthrong: 'A war cloud has humped its back in the Balkans, an' befure manny days, we may look to see Germany, Rooshia, Spain an' Por-tygal in deadly conflict with dhry-boon, th' Zollverein an' th' toorny-dijemind. Th' prisint throuble is joo to th' fact that th' King iv Bool-gharia, Hamman II., rayfused to allow th' rajah iv Sarvya to hang his washin' on th' common clothes lines defined be Prince Goochagoo in th' Council iv Nice. It will be a sad day fr th' wurruld whin these gr-reat nayshuns begins to ex-change r-rights, but we wired our corryspondint at Boolywoolygo las' night that we sud consint to act as referee. The success iv th' Daily Roar in arrangin' th' diffyculties between th' Gran' Liama an' th' King iv Siam las' year makes us hopeful th' offer will be as good an iditor now as I wud've beeu in th' ole days. In th' times whin Hor-

of Justice. Absinthe seems to play most ex-traordinary tricks with the brain, says the Paris Messenger. The French papers are constantly giving details of the vagarles of its victims. Quite recently a man, who had finished his twenty-seventh glass, commenced to fall foul of innecent, respectable citi-zens in the street, after which he entered a wineshop and smashed everything that was at all smash-able. Finally the police took him in hand, and the other day he came be-fore the French Tribunal. The judge, after very carefully weighing the evidence, sentenced him to imprison-ment for one year.

John Fletcher, a Farmer, Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

no slight one. He has considered it well to utter a timely warning, says the St. Paul Globe, as experience has shown that Vesuvius, when it vents its wrath un-expectedly, does a great deal of dam-age to persons and property in the vicinity. One of the Thousand Similar Cases in Ontario — A Common Trouble Among Farmers—Dodd's Kidney Pills Invariably Cure it.

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUGUST 21, 1901

VESUVIUS GETTING READY. CHESLEY CASE

vicinity. Prof. Matteucel is no alarmist, but bases his predictions on the fact, which he has noticed, that various new fissures are now forming near the summit of the mcuntain, and this, in his opinion, is an unquestionable proof that masses of lava and other matters soon will be again belched forth.

New Eruption of the Volcano Ex-

New Eruption of the Volcano Ex-pected to take Place. Prof. Matteucei, the distinguished Italian scientist and careful student of Mount Vesuvius' vagaries, predicts that a new eruption will take place in a short time, and from various in-dications he feels satisfied it will be no slight one.

His close study of the volcano during the recent eruption confirms him in his opinion. Day after day he continued his in-vestigations, often at the peril of his life, and as a result the account of his work, which he has met for-

his work, which he has just for-warded to the French Academy of Sciences, contains more facts about Vesuvius than were ever known be-fore. He noted the daily changes that

He noted the daily changes that took place in the crater during the eruption, and he even measured the height which was attained by the great mass of igneous matter after the mountain had vomited forth. The largest of these masses ascend-ed to a height of 537 metres, and when it fell it occupied a space of 12 cubic metres, and was found to weigh 30.000 kilograms. It travelled through the air at the rate of 80 metres a second, and it is estimated that a force equivalent to 600,000 horse-power must have been required to send it on its skyward career.

This enormous mass fell dangerous-

This enormous mass fell dangerous-ly near the professor. This was not the only occasion, however, on which he almost lost his life, and his friends are still wondering how he managed the property of the constant shower of are still wondering how he managed to escape the constant shower of the fiery rocks that threatened him during the entire eruption. At one time it was rumored that he had been killed, but happily this proved to be false, and now many are congratulating him not only on his good fortune in passing through so many perils unscathed, but also on the skill and forethought which have emabled him to ascertain the time when the next eruption may be ex-pected.

Ludicrous Illustration of Red Tape in British Officialdom. A somerset house clerk entered the private room of the head of his de-partment to ask for a fortnight's holiday. The official received him with his usual affability and told him to hand in his request in writ-ing.

vrite.

The remarkable manner in which the number nine and multiples of nine, as well as the number 19, are associated with the life and death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria may be demonstrated as follows: 1. Twice nine, or 18, was the age of Her Majesty when she came to the throne.

COMES UP AGAIN. COURTSHIP. 

A noval method of courtship has been recently experimented without success by an adventurer in Austria. He had secured an introduction to one of the wealthiest families of his town, and was anxious to win the heart, hand and large dowry of the only daughter of the house. Whenever he called, however, a vig-liant chaperon was always in attend-ance on the young lady, and he found it absolutely impossible to push his suit verbally. It was equally impossi-ble to woo her by letter, as her par-ents allowed her to receive no corre-spondence which had not been

A CIPHER

spondence which had not been subjected to the severest scrutiny. Thus the swain was compelled to resort to Machiavellian methods. He arranged to lend the young lady books.

Among Farmers-Dodd's Kidney Pills Invariably Cure it. Chesley, Ont., Aug. 12.-Harvesting is in full swing, and the farmers of the section are at it early and late. For two steady months they will be working harder than any other class of men in the country. Probably no period of the year is so trying on the farmer as the harvest season. The management of a farm, never a light task, becomes trebly heavy. Worries increase. The actual manual labor from dawn to dark and sometimes after, is as hard as a man can stand. It is not surprising that farmers often break down after the threshing is over. "Plum tuckered out," the sys-tem is apt to be in a low, weakened condition, which is easily thrown out of order. The kidneys will show the sign of it first. Backache will prob-ably be the first sign of the kidney trouble, accompanied by a brick dust sediment in the urine. From this stage is but a short step to Lumbago, which is chronic backache. In this connection the letter of John Fletcher, a farmer near Ches-ley, will be found useful, showing as it does that Dodd's Kidney Pills may be relied upon for cases of this kind. "The whether, With Lumbago and Kid-ney trouble. My urine was of a very red color. I consulted the best medi-cal doctors in the country, but they could not help me. Finally ligot some Dodd's Kidney Pills in Granton and they proved all that I could wish. In a very short time my back was as well as ever and the Kidney disorder had completely gone." FORM MUST BE OBSERVED. ooks. Unfrotunately for his scheme pater-Unfrotunately for his scheme pater-familias became interested in one of the volumes. Turning over the leaves he was astonished at the number of words arbitrarily underlined, and realized that the volume was being used as a vehicle of clandestine cor-respondence. By reading the marked words, from the commencement of the book onwards, he deciphered a letter which began, "Dear Miss —, will you be angry if I tell you that I adore you?" The sequel contained the pro-posal of an elopement and the post-scriptum: "Please answer in the next chapter." The book went promptly back to its owner.

wher. The expected answer was hurriedly

sought for by the adventurer. It read: "You blackguard. If ever you dare to come to my house again 1 will kick you downstairs."

#### DEFORMED WOMEN.

The Result of Freak Corsets on the Female Form.

Female Form. Female Form. Concerning one of the fads of the season, the straight front corset, Harper's Bazar says: Another phy-sician ascribed the complaint known as "floating kidney," from which, he says, thousands of women in the country suffer, though many of them may not know it, largely to the wearing of compressing corsets, and which he considers the straight-form corset accentuates if it does not actually produce. A third physi-cian predicts a race of oddly formed women if this present corset is long indulged in. Already the female figure of the moment is taking on a curious unnatural twist, and this is likely to be emphasized and increased with the continued wearing of the cor-set. Another physician said that he would abolish every corset made if he could. He admitted this to be impos-sible, so he took refuge in a second proposition that they should be made of the lightest material possible, should be fitted individually to each figure, to insure a minimum of pres-sure at the most vital points. He ob-jected to the present corset for ser-eral reasons, one of them being the FORM MUST BE OBSERVED. "Oht I did not think that was neces sary if I applied to you in person, said the clerk. "Oh, yes; in fact it is indispensable." "Them I will go back to the office." "No need to do that; see, here are pens, ink and paper; sit down and write." real, ink and paper; sit down and write." The clerk obeyed. The petition was written out, signed and folded. "Now." said the furctionary, "you have only to present it." "To whom ?" "To me, of course." And, taking the petition, he wiped his glasses, care-fully adjusted them, read the docu-ment from beginning to end, placing it on file among a number of simi-lar applications, and then remarked with the utmost gravity: "I have read your petition, and regret ex-ceedingly that I am compelled to in-form you that I cannot accede to your request."-London Tit-Bits.

sure at the most vital points. He ob-jected to the present corset for sev-eral reasons, one of them being the low bust which tended to bring the pressure directly across the bust in a way that, if continued, might pro-duce very serious evils in the way of tumors, malignant and otherwise.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Oxford, N.S. R. F. HEWSON. I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON, Yarmouth, N.S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of block Fund.

Queer Passion in Short Time.

Boys are not alone in their love

f swapping things. A Sunday school uperintendent in Philadelphia tell is class recently that he had con-

tracted the disease a few weeks pre-viously and that he had it bad.

with my original, old, bladeless knife."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

Doesn't Like the Auto.

his class

per.

I was cured of black I was cured of black MINARD'S LINIMENT. MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. RUGGLES.

and child, run down-there are hundreds-lucky if you are not onc. And what do you think they want?

ISSUE NO 34 1901.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil s almost rest in itself!

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE AND TRY T & BOWNE, CHEMISTS. 50C. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A SCHOOL FOR DETECTIVES.

How Parisian Sleuths Are Trained for Service.

In rFance the art of being a de tective is taught in a regularly graded school, with lessons and examination. The students are first trained in

The students are first trained in the use of their eyes and hands. One of the lessons consists in plac-ing a pupil in the middle of a bril-liantly-lighted room full of furni-ture. He is left for only a few seconds, when the room is darkened, and he is required to sketch hastseconds, when the room is darkened, and he is required to sketch hast-ily a complete map of the room, in-dicating the position of the furni-ture. After this he is allowed to look at the face for a moment or two. The student is then required to describe the face and the color of the hair and eyes. He is after-ward required to recognize a pho-tograph of the face among several hundred others.

tograph of the face among several hundred others. The education of the hand fol-lows. The pupil is placed in a dark-ened room full of curious and un-usual objects. He is required to touch them rapidly, and afterward to recall exactly what he has fouched and write a description of them. He must remember even the touched and write a description of them. He must remember even the slightest details. One of the exer-cises consists in placing a jeweled knife before him in the dark, which here is allowed to touch only for a knile before hams in the dark, which he is allowed to touch only for a moment. Afterward he must tell by touch what the jewels are--whe-ther rubics, diamonds or opals.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that **Contain Mercury** 

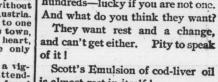
As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it hrough the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, at the damage target will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & CG., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarth Cure be sure ouget the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

ar Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

When the Atlantic Was Bridged. When the Atlantic Was Bridged. According to the distinguished French anthropologists, Gabriel and Adrien de Mortillet, there was a juno-tion between Europe and America by way of the British Isles, the Farocs, Iceland and Greenland in what is known as the Chellean epoch, which is supposed to have ended a hundred and fifty or sixty thousand years ago.

## The Continental Life **Insurance** Company

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Authorized Capital - \$1,500,000 The policies of this company em-brace every good feature of Life Inurance cont



people that shows how co George Jifferson was whin he made 'Oh, if we on'y his famous utthrance : his famous utthrance: 'Oh. If we on'y knew,' How long will this here be tolerated in this community? We warn Herr Schmittstein that we have an eye on him. We know what

## ONE VIEW OF STRIKES,

Few Said to Gain Even by Their

York.

ravagance and vigor. There is no such thing in this country as a dispute between laborers and em-ployers being a "matter of life and death," as the strike leaders at Pittsburg say. It may be a matter of life and death to a combination of capital or to a combination of labor, but this merely means whether the parti-cular combination of labor or the the struggle. It does not mean that the struggle. It does not mean that extent. Life may be lost in a strike massacre. The public would be wirn how fees

that the higher prices of the "pro-tected" manufacturers will cause an increase in the wages of labor. If the manufacturers are enabled to ex-tort higher prices from the people, increasing their profits, a part of their prosperity will overflow and benefit the men in their employ. It does not work that way except as to a few individuals in the manu-factories who constitute a sort of aristocracy of labor. The great num-ber of employees who vote the Re-publican ticket because they are told that its success will bring them higher wages never get "a smell" of there how few men are really affect-ed by the causes in which a great strike originates. Some of the imstrike originates. Some of the strikes occur have 2,000 or 3,000 employees. Out of this number not over 200 or 300 receive high wages—say as much as \$2 or \$3 a day or over. The others receive smaller wages \$1:50 or \$1, and so on down to 50 cents a day The strikes are chiefly for the bene-fit of the high-priced men. The dollar-ne-day men, have no part nor lot in the benefits coming when the strike is settled. They are mostly foreign-ors unfamiliar with our language, who cannot follow the discussion in which the terms of settlement are wind dat

with the great strike leaders. They with the great strike leaders. They woll not, neither do they spin. They draw munificent salaries accom-panied by [[bern the salaries accounts from the Tunis of the labor organizawith the great strike leaders. They to not, neither do they spin. They draw munificent salaries accom-panied by liberal expense accounts from the funds of the labor organiza-tions by which they are supported. It is said that President Shaffer's of-name on them."

skirt, he has to go home to his wife an' confees that he f'rgot th' baby's carredge. I think I wudden't like to be an lditor afther all. 'I sometimes wondher they don't come out with a line printed acrost th' first page: 'We don't know annything about it an' we don't care, an 'what business it ye'ers is it annyhow?'" "I shud think th' wurruk wud kill thim," said Mr. Hennessy sadly. "It does," said Mr. Dooley. "Manny

Willing to Help.

hand, but with Christianity came the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger rather than the first. The old story of their bing a vein that runs from that finger to the heart is nonsense. Its use originated in this way: The priest first put it on the thumb, saying: "In the name of the Father," on the forefinger, adding: "In the name of the Son"; on the secon' finger, repeating: "In the name of the Holy Ghost," and on the third finger, ending with "Amen," and there it stayed. fice in Pittsburg is better furnished than that of Pierpont Morgan in New

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Why He Chuckled.

"Come along, old fellow, I want ou to come and celebrate the event having dinner with me." ou to co

Why, what's happened?" My rival is dead." 'Rival? I thought you were mar-

ried." 'So I am. but I've had a rival, nevertheless. He's gone, though-died this morning in my wife's arms." 'Great Caesar ! Are you the kind of man to stand that? Well, you surprise me. Who was he?" 'She loved him before we were married, and she brought him to the 'She loved him before we were married, and she brought him to the house. He was a complete stranger to me then, and we've never been very good friends at any time, But he's gone, and I'm glad of it." 'Well, well. If you are not the greatest idiot—what was his name?"

And they went off together chuckling.-Tit-Bits

A Visionary Philanthropist "Juggins means well but he lets his zeal carry him too far," said the chairman of the charity com-

"What has he done now ?" asked "What has ne cone now r asked the secretary. "He was in here this morning with a scheme to furnish free ice to the Esquimaux."-Josh Wink.

Progress Backward.

"I'm glad to observe that Mr. De Kanter has turned over a new. leaf," remarked Mrs. Borden. ' "How do you mean, ma'am?" in-quired the observant chambermaid, "He hasn't left his shoes on the hat rack these last few nights.

rack these last few nights. how muddy his sheets are."

4. Twice nine, or 18, complete years of the 19th century had elapsed t Her Majesty's birth. 5. Four times nine, or 36, completed years of the 19th century had elapsed

2. Seven times nine, or 63, was the of the years of her reign.

Number of the years of her reign. 3. Nine times nine, or 81, was the number of the years of her life.

The Number Nine.

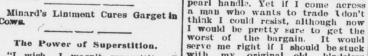
The remarkable manner in which

at her accession to the thro 6. The late Queen had issue of nine Pillar of the Church Develops children

7. Her Majesty was born in the 19th year of the 19th century, and she came to the throne in the 19th year of her age. 8. The numerals which express 1819, the year of her birth, when added together, make 19. 9. The numerals expressing 1837, the year of her accession, when ad-

viously and that he had it bad. "I never play cards or any other game of chance," he said, "but I simply can't resist trading knives. A friend of mine held his knifed in his closed hand and offered to trade it for the one I had in my pocket. As my knife had al the blades broken I didn't see how. I could get the

the year of her accession, when ad-ded together make 19. 10. Nine hundred and ninety nine completed years had at her death elapsed since the death of her cele-brated ancestor, King Alfred the Great, who died 25th October, 901. Nine centuries of the Christian era had expired at his death. As my knife had a. I the blades broken I didn't see how I could get the worst of it, nor did I, for his had one whole blade. Since then I have traded knives nine times and I have finally secured through various stages a really fine knife with a pearl handle. Yet if I come across a man who wants to trade (don't thiak I could resist, although new had expired at his death. And 19 centuries had just ended at the death of Queen Victoria.—Con-tributed



The Power of Superstition. "I wish I wasn't superstitious," a well-known young man, "I'd it taken off."

"Have what taken off?" "Why, this great big mole on my LOSE

"What are you afraid of about bleeding to death ?'

A newspaper published in Nice France, loudly declares against the "No, no; it's just bad luck to have a mole taken off. It's worse than having a black cat cross your path, or even to have a hooting owl light on the roof.". "I don't know why it is bad luck, but my black memory and arrogant and ill-smelling automo-bile. It says: "These vehicles are bringing about the complete ruin of the coast, as well as of all water-ing places, by taking possession of the principal roads and driveways

"I don't know why it is bad luck, but my black mammy used to say: 'Chile, don't yo' nebber let 'em try to take dat mole off'n your nose." "What'll happen, Aunt Sarah, if I do?" I used to ask her. "I dunno, chile. Some folks say as the place won't nebber get well and some say as two mo'll come back. Don't nebber pester what de Lord has gin yo', or He mought make it wo'se.' "The old negro woman's doctrine and specing over them. Persons who walk on the roads or who ride in other carriages are virtually tak-ing their lives in their hands. The so-called automobile week which we have just had at Nice has been a veritable scouded During to the veritable scandal. During days the public was debarred from the Promenade des Anglais. More than 100,000 persons were af-fronted in order that a few, million-aires might be satisfied." 'The old negro woman's doctrine

early education for me to outgrow it, even after 20 years."-Memphis Scimitar.

Johnny-Pa, what's fellow feeling? Johnny's Pa-Fellow-feeling, my on? That's what made me congratulate young Bingley when your sister Maude refused him.

Temperance is a stimulant to in-Guntz Y. it at the to be a

highest benefits in regard to cash surrenders, and extended insur-TRADING KNIVES IS HIS FAD ance Good agents wanted in this district,

Hon. Jno. Dryden, Geo. B. Woods, President. General Manager.

Buffalo Hotels Canadian houses for Canadians at Canadian

prices and managed by a Canadian

The Hotel Buckingham, The Marlborough and, The Lillian, All up to date buildings. Roof garden on the Buckingham. Rooms-\$1.00 per day.

Apply F. B. ROBINS, Hotel Buckingham, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Oldest and Best. Established 1750 **BROWN'S DROPS**

The best medicine known for general family use. A positive cure for Piles, Kidney Dis-cases, Constipation, Cramps in Stomach, etc. Sample bottle sent for 10c to pay for packing and postage. All sizes sent postpaid on receipt of price. Stamps accepted. Prices 25c, 30c and \$1.00. WM. BROWN, Proprietor, Sutton, Que. A live agent wanted in every town.

## WANTED

Agents in every town and village in Canada to sell made to measure clothing ; good commis-sions. Crown Tailoring Co., Toronto.

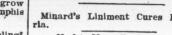
A CANVASSER WANTED-SAMPLES free or returnable, freight charges pro-paid, exclusive territory, regular customers; alary or commission; no security; write quick. Cooper, drawer 31, London, Ont.

A GENTS WANTED-WE WANT LADY agents to sell our new book, The Perfect Woman; beautifully illustrated; a book that sells at almost every house: average earnings \$2 to \$6 a day; credit given; circulars, terms and prospectus free, Apply World Pablishing Co., Guelph, Ont.

**FOR RUPTURE "THE WM. PAYNE** IMPROVED TRUSS" has no equal; dif-fers from all others; can be worn continuously; absolute comfort in any position: when dis-couraged with inferior trusses try "PATNE'S" -it is guaranteed. Send for illustrated pam-phlet. Capable representatives wanted. The William Payne Co., London, Ont.

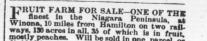
TRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninaula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in or which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in or barred or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargath Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Wilsons Ontario.

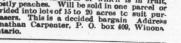
is the best remedy for utarile a. Twenty-



Had to Keep Both Lighted.

He looked down in her wonderful

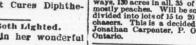




Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al ways be used for children teething. It soothe the child, softens the gums, curve wind soit

whole

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe



the

"Light of my life!" he faltered. "Nit!" she answered. "No turn cut the gas to-night. Pop's been kick-in"."-Indianspolis Sun.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 21 1901.

Glories of Solomon Talmage Depicts Eventful Scenes of His

tions!

Reign-Wisdom of the Great Ruler 

Washington report : In this dis- ceive the truth we present. Would to course Dr. Talmage corrects some of the false notions about religion and represents it as being joy inspiring inrepresents it as being joy inspiring instead of dolorous; text, II Chronicles "Of spices great abundance;

neither was there any such spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon." What is that building out there glittering in the sun? Have you not heard?

It is the house of the forest of Le-banon. King Solomon has just taken to it his bride, the Princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the portico and a great tower, adorned with 1,000 shields of gold manufactured at Solo-mon's order 500 were contured by Demon's order, 500 were captured by David, his father, in battle. See how they blaze in the noonday sun!

Solomon goes up the ivory stairs of his throne between twelve lions in stat-uary and sits down on the back of the golden bull, the head of the huge beast turned toward the people. The family and the attendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and thirteen oxen, besides the birds and the venison. I hear the stamping and pawing of 4,000 fine horses in the royal stables. There were important officials who had charge of the work of gathing the straw and the barley for these horses. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride out at daybreak, and when, in his white apparel, behind the swiftest horses of all the realm and followed by mounted archers in purple, as the cavalcade dashed through the streets of Jerusalem I support it was some-thing worth getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to look at.

norning to look at. kings of the present day-crowned imbecility. All the spiendors of his palace and retinue were eclipsed by his intellectual power. Why, he seemed to know everything. He was the first great naturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India strutted the bas-altic walk, and apes chattered in the trees, and deer stalked the parks, and there were aquariums with foreign fish and aviaries with foreign birds, and tradition says these birds were so well tamed that Solomon might walk clear across the city under the shadow of their wings as they hovered and flitted about him.

More than this. He had a great renatation for the conundrums and riddle that he made and guessed. He and King Hiram, his neighbor, used to sit by the hour and ask riddles, each one paying in money if he could not answer or guess the riddle. The Solo-monic navy visited all the world, and the sailors, of course, talked about the wealth of their king and about the riddles and enigmas that he made and solved, and the news spread until Queen Balkis, away off south, heard of it and sent messengers with a few riddles that she would like to have Solomon solve, and a few puzzles that she would like to have him find out. She sent, among other things, to King Sol-omon a diamond with a hole so small that a needle could not penetrate it, and Solomon took a worm and put it and solomon took a worm and put it at the opening in the diamond, and the worm crawled through, leaving the threadin the diamond. The queen also nt a goblet to Solomon asking him to fill it with water that did not pour from the sky and that did not rush out from the earth, and immediately Solomon put a slave on the back of a swift horse and galloped him around and around the park until the horse was nigh exhausted, and from the perspiration of the horse the goblet was filled. She also sent to King Solomon 500 boys in girls' dress and 500 girls in boys' dress, wondering if he would be acute enough to find out the deception.

is a mystery to me. To have to spend the greater part of one's life. ediately when Solomon saw them wash their faces, he knew from the way as many women do, in planning for the meals and stitching garments they applied the water that it was all a cheat. that will soon be rent again and de-Queen Balkis was so pleased with ploring breakages and supervising tardy subordinates and driving off dust that soon again will settle and the acuteness of Solomon that she said, "I'll just go and see him for myself." Yonder it comes-the cavalcade doing the same thing day in and day horses and dromedaries, chariots and out and year in and year out until charioteers, jingling harness and clat-tering hoofs and blazing shields and the hair silvers and the back stoops and the spectacles crawl to the eyes flying ensigns and clapping cymbals. and the grave breaks open under the The place is saturated with perfume. thin sole of the shoe-oh, it is a long She brings cinnamon and saffron and monotony! But when Christ comes to the drawing-room and comes to calamins and frankincense and all manner of sweet spices. As the retinue sweeps through the gate, the armed the kitchen and comes to the nursery and comes to the dwelling, then how guard inhales the aroma. "Halt! cheery become all womanly duties! She is never alone now. Martha gets through fretting and joins Mary cry charioteers as the wheels grind the gravel in front of the pillared portico of the king. Queen Balkis alights in at the feet of Jesus. All day long an atmosphere bewitched with per-Deborah is happy because she can help Lapidoth, Hannah because she fume. As the dromedaries are driven up to the king's storehouses, and the bundles of camphor are unloaded, and help Lapidoth, Hannah because she can make a coat for young Samuel, Miriam because she can watch her the sacks of cinnamon and the boxes infant brother Bachel because she can hep her father water the stock, the widow of Sarepta because the cruise of oil is being replenished. O of spices are opened, the purveyors of the palace discover condiments; why you not tried in your heart and 0 life the spicery of our holy religion? Martha, Martha, thou art careful and woman, having in your pantry nest of boxes containing all kinds nest of boxes containing all kinds of the fact that religion is eweetness and perfume and spikenard and saf-fron and cinnamon and cassia and frankincense and all sweet spices totroubled about many things, but one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away 150m her." frankincense and all sweet spices to-gether. "Oh," you say, "I have not looked at it as such. I thought it was a nuisance. It had for me a re-pulsion. I held my breath as though it were a malodor. I have been ap-palled at its advance. I have said if I have any religion at all I want to have just as little of it as possible I have to say also that we need to put more spice and enlivenment in our religious teaching, whether it be in the prayer meeting or in the Sunday school or in the church. We ministers need more fresh air and sunshine in our lungs and our heart and our head. Do to have just as little of it as possible wonder that the world is so far to get through with." Oh, what a mistake you have made, my bro-ther! The religion of Christ is a Oh. what from being converted when you find so fittle vivacity in the pulpit and in the pew? We want, like the Lord, to plant present and everlasting redolence. It in our sermons and exhortations counteracts all trouble. Just put it on the stand beside the pillow of sickness. It catches in the curtains and perfumes the stifling air. It lilles of the field. We want fewer rhe torical elaborations and fewer sesquipedalian words, and when we talk about shadows we do not want to say sweetens the cup of bitter medicine and throws a glow on the gloom of the turned lattice. It is a balm for the aching side and a soft bandage adumbration, and when we mean queerness we do not want to talk about idiosyncrasies, of if a stitch in the back not want to talk about lumfor the temple stung with pain. bago; but, in the plain vernacular of Why dld you look so bad this morning when you came in? Alas, for the the great masses, preach that gospel which proposes to make all men happy, honest, victorious and free. In other load that is never lifted from your hat is never lifted from your Some of you go about feeling words, we want more cinnamon and like Macaulay when he wrote, "If less gristle. Let this be so in all the rent departments of work to which had another month of such days as I have been spending, I would be im-patient to get down into my little. the Lord calls us. Let us be plain. Let us be earnest. Let us be common ensical When we talk to the people narrow crib in the ground, like a weary in a vernacular they can understand. factory child." And there have been

you could get out of this life. You have said, "Oh, how sweet to my lips would be the dust of the valley!" and wished you could pull over you in your last slumber the coverlet of green grass and daisies. You have said: "Oh, how beautifully quiet it must be in the tomb! I wish I was there." I see all around about me widowhood and orphanage and childlessness sadness, disappointment, perplexity. If I could ask all those in my audience who have felt no sorrow and been buf-

feted by no disappointment—if I could ask all such to rise, how many would rise? Not one. More than that, we want more life A widowed mother, with her little and spice in our Christian work. The child, went west, hoping to get bet-ter wages there, and she was taken sick and died. The overseer of the poor do not want so much to be groaned over as sung to. With the bread and medicines and garments you give poor got her body and put it in a best and put it in a wagon and started down the street toward the cemetery them let there be an accompaniment of smiles and brisk encouragement. Do not stand and talk to them about the at full trot. The little child-the only wretchedness of their abode and the child, ran after it through the streets bareheaded, crying: "Bring me back my mother!" And it was said that as hunger of their looks, and the hardness of their lot. Ah, they know it better than you can tell them. Show them the people looked on and saw her cry-ing after that which lay in the box the bright side of the thing, if there be any bright side. Tell them good times will come. Tell them that for the children of God there is immortal resn the wagon, all she loved on earthit is said the whole village was in tears. And that is what a great many of you are doing-chasing the dead. cue. Wake them up out of their stolid-

ty by an inspiring laugh, and while you send in help, like the Queen of Sheba, also send in the spices. There are two ways of meeting the poor. One is to come into their house with a nose Dear Lord, is there no appeasement for all this sorrow that I see about me? Yes; the thought of resurrection and reunion far beyond 'his scene of strugshall the sun light on them nor any from the sun light on them nor any solution for \$10,-000. gle and tears. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither elevated in disgust, as much as to say

"I don't see how you live here in this neighborhood. It actually makes me sick. There is that bundle. Take it, you poor, miserable wretch, and make the most of it." Another way is to go into the abode of the poor in a man her which seems to say: "The blessed Lord sent me. He was poor himself. It is not more for the good I am going to try to do you than it is for the good that you can do me." Coming in that spirit, the gift will be as aromatic as the spikenard on the feet of Christ, and all the hovels on that alley will be fragrant with the spice.

Now, I want to impress you with what my text announces, "Of spices, great abundance: neither was there any such spice as the Queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon." Well, my friends, you know that all

Well, my friends, you know that all theologians agree in making Solo-mon a type of Christ and in making the Queen of Sheba a type of every truth seeker, and I will take the responsibility of saying that all the spikenard and cassia and frankincense which the Queen of Sheba brought to King Solomon are mightily suggestive of the sweet spices of our holy religion Christianity is not a collection of sharp technicalities and angular facts and chronological tables and dry statistics. Our religion is compared to franking cense and to cassia, but never to night-shade. It is a bundle of myrrh. It is a dash of holy light. It is a sparkle of cool fountains. It is an opening of opaline gates. It is a collection of spices. Would God that we were as wise in taking spices to our Divine King as Queen Balkis was wise in taking the spices to the earthly Solomon. The fact is that the duties and cares of this life, coming to us from time to time, are stupid often and inane and intolerable. Here are men who have been battering, climbing, pounding, hammering, for 20 years, 40 years, 50 years. One great long drudgery has their life been, their faces anxious their feelings benumbed, their days monotonous. What is necessary to brighten up that man's life and to sweeten that acid disposition and to put sparkle into the man's spirits? The splcery of our holy religion. Why, if between the losses of life there dashed the gleam of an eternal gain, if between the betrayals of life there came the gleam of the undying friendship of Christ, if in dull times in business we found ministering spirits flying to and fro in our office and store and shop, everyday life instead of being a stupid monotone would be a glorious inspira-tion, penduluming between calm satis-faction and high rapture.

How any woman keeps house with-out the religion of Christ to help her

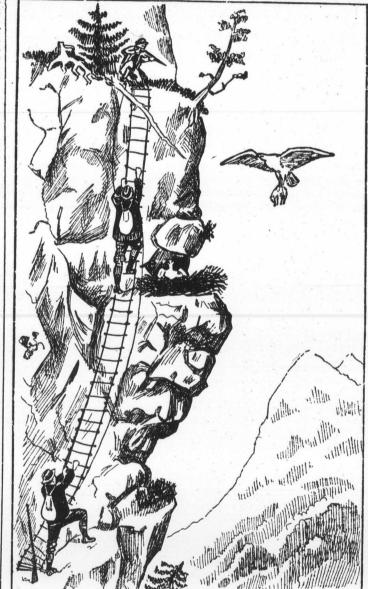
harps are testing that echo, and the sounds from below strike up, and then come down, as it were, the voices of angels all around about the building.

angels all around about the building. There is around it a garden of tam-arind and banyan and palm and all the floral glories of the ransacked earth. But that is only the tomb of a dead empress, and it is tame compared with the grandeurs which God has builded for your living and immorta spirit.

Oh, home of the blessed! Foundation of gold! Arches of victory! Capstones of praise! And a dome in which there or praise: And a dome in which there are echoing and re-echoing the halle-lujahs of the ages! And around about that mansion is a garden, the garden of God, and all the springing foun-tains are the bottled tears of the church in the wilderness and all the orimson of the flowers is the deap hus orimson of the flowers is the deep hue that was caught up from the carnage of earthly martyrdoms and the fra-grance is the prayer of all the saints and the aroma puts into utter forget-fulness the cassia and the spikehard and the frankincense and the worldrenowned spices which Queen Balkis of Abyssinia flung at the feet of King

When shall these eyes thy heavenbuilt walls

And pearly gates behold, Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong, And streets of shining gold?



PERILOUS CLIMB IN TYROLEAN ALPS.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

NTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VIII AUGUST 25, 1901.

braham and Isaac.-Gon. 22. 1-14.

Abraham and Isaac.-Gon. 22, 1-14. Commentary--1. After these things -The things recorded in the previous chapter regarding Hagar and Ish-mael and their banishment. Did prove Abraham (R. V.)--'Not incite to sin (Jas. 1. 13), but try, prove, give occa-sion for the development of faith.'' I. Cor. X. 13; Heb. Xi. 17; James I. 12. ''It' is well to see that God con-fers a signal honor upon us when He thus tests our hearts.''-C. H. M. ''Tempting is for the sake of leading men to evil; testing them is for the purpose of making them better.'' 2. Thine only son-His only son by Sarah his legal wife. ''Had Abraham's whole soul not been stayed simply on Sarah his legal wife. "Had Abraham's whole soul not been stayed simply on the Lord, he never could have yielded unnesitating obedience to such a searching command." Abraham de-sired earnestly to be let into the mystery of redemption, and God let him feel by experience what it was to lose a beloved son. 3. Rose up early—That there might be no appearance of delay or reluct-ance on his part, he made every pre-paration for the sacrifice before set-cing out—the materials, the knife, the servants to convey them, and he had the painful secret pent up in his

had the painful secret pent up in his bosom during the three days he was

boson during the three days he was journeying to Morlah.
4. The third day—Beer-sheba, Abraham's present home, was a town on the southern border of Palestine, forty-flve miles south of Jerusalem, and three days was the usual time to work the the town to make. it would take them to make the journey. "In the three days' journey there was time given for reflection; thus the struggle of faith is not short and momentary, but prolong-

5. And worshiv—"Perform a sol-emn act of devotion which God re-juires." Come again to you—This emn act quires quires." Come again to you—This may have been an expression of faith that God would restore his son even if actually sacrificed. 6. Laki it upon Isaac—'Isaac car-ried the wood for the burnt offering, so Christ carried the tree whereon he died (John xix, 17); the binding of Isaac was also typical, for so of Isaac was also typical, for so Christ was bound." (Matt. xxvii. 2)-Clarke. Took the fire. That is, carrying in his hand the vessel con-taining the coals of fire. 7. Where is the lamb-The tender-

ness of this scene is only to be sur-passed by those of Gethsemane and Calvary.—Jacobus. "Nothing can be conceived more affectionate and more affectionate

conceived more affectionate and affecting." 8. Will provide—"The patriarch spoke prophetically, and referred to that Limbol Gol who in the fulness that Limbol take away the sin of

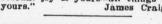
that L'm' of Col who in the fulness of time should take away the sin of the world, and of whom Isaac was a most expressive type." 9. Bound Isaac his son-Had not the pat'sirch been sustained by the full consciousness of acting in obedience to God's will, the effort must have been too great for hu-man endurance; and had not Isaac, then, probably twenty-five years of age, displayed equal faith in sub-mitting, this great trial could not

mitting, this great trial could not have nave been gone through. 10. Stretched forth his hand—"The

10. Stretched forth his hand—"The deed is virtually done when the will shows firm determination. God who looketh upon the heart regardeth the sacrifice as already made. 11. The angel of the Lord—"The very person who was represented by this offering; the Lord Jesus, who c\$ills Himself Jehovah—v. 16—and on His own authority renews the prom-ises of the covenant. He was ever the great Mediator between God and man." Called unto Him—When we the great mediator between God and man.' Called unto Him-When we cannot see on any side a way of es-cape, then God comes and often shows us a wonderful deliverance,-Lange. 12. Lay not thine hand-The sac-rifice was virtually offered, the in-

purification of the heart from all uprighteousness, as God particularly showed in the law itself." In the offering of Isaac, Abraham was subject to the severest trial, perhaps, that ever man was under, except our Saviour. But this trial gave a practical demonstration of the nature and strength of Abra-ham's faith. "He staggered not at the promise of God through unbe-lief. (Rom. iv. 20), although the di-vine requirement seemed to contra-dict the promise of God. See Gen. xvdi. 19; xvl. 12. His faith was un-wavering in the wisdom and love

xvii. 19; xxi. 12. His faith was un-wavering in the wisdom and love of God, while the sacrifice demand-ed seemed to contravene the na-ture of the Deity. This great act of faith which made Abraham the father of the faithful shines forth like the sun amid the darkness of far-distant times. It teaches the great lesson of confidence in the divine word and surrender to the divine will in such a way as most deeply touches. the heart. Nothing is too precious for us to give to God. Give Him all-heart, soul, life, everything-and then Christ is everything-and then Christ is yours, heaven is yours, eternal life, eternal joy is yours-all things are



# The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-

day: Cash. Oct. 

Toronto Farmers' Market. The receipts of grain on the street narket here to-day were larger than for several days-1,000 bushels. Seven hundred bushels of outs sold steady for old at 40c, and 1c weaker for new, at 36 to 37c. One load of old fall wheat sold 2c higher at 72c a bushel, and two loads of new at 69 bushed, and two loads of new at 69 to 72c, according to quality. Wheat, white, old, 70c; red, old, 72c; new, 6J to 72c; goose, 6Sc; spring, 65c; barley, 42c; rye, 49 1-2c; oats, old, 40c; new, 36 to 37c; hay, old, per ton, \$13 to \$12.50; new, \$10 to \$11.50; straw, \$10; butter, pound rolls, 19 to 22c; crocks, 18 to 20c; eggs, new laid, 12 to 14c.

Toronto Fruit Markets.

Business was lively on the local mar-ket yesterday, and the receipts were neavy, amounting to 10 000 packages. and There was an excellent demand. dealers and that it was one of the best days of the season. Peaches, pears and tomatoes were in good demand, and they sold readily. Price changes were few. Apples were steady to easier at 20 to 35c, per basket; huckleberries were steady to easier at 90c. to \$1.10, and Lawton ber-ries were easier at 7 to 8c. Other fruits were unchanged ruits were easier at 7 fruits were unchanged.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

 Toronto Live Stock Markets.

 Export cattle, choice, per cevt.
 \$4 65 to \$5 08

 do medium
 \$10 to 4 60

 Export cows
 \$10 to 4 60

 Export cows
 \$10 to 4 60

 Export cows
 \$10 to 4 60

 Butchers cattle picked
 \$40 to 4 60

 Butchers cattle, choice.
 \$40 to 4 60

 Butchers cattle, choice.
 \$60 to 4 00

 Butchers cattle, choice.
 \$60 to 3 50

 do commion.
 \$60 to 3 50

 do common.
 \$75 to 4 00

 do cows.
 \$80 to 3 50

 do bulls.
 \$80 to 3 50

 Feeders. Abort.keep.
 \$4 25 to 4 75

 do ight.
 \$30 to 4 25

 bilg.export.light.per cwt.
 \$50 to 3 50

 Stockere.400 to 600 lbs.
 \$00 to 3 60

 do ight.
 \$25 to 3 00

 Milc.cows.each.
 \$20 to 3 00

 Sheep.owes per owt.
 \$30 to 4 50

 do ight.
 \$20 to 3 00

 Choes.
 \$20 to 5 00

 Milc.cows.each.
 \$20 to 10 00

 Choes.
 \$20 to 6 00 bf

 Babe.

rifice was virtually offered, the in-book of the purpose to do it, was shown in all sincerity and fullness. I know—The best evidence of our fearing God is our being willing to honor Him with that which is dear est to us, and to part with all for Him.—Bensch. That thou fearest sell 300, Webster 300, Howe 100. God—This was faith in action. Paul

From Finstermuenz in the Tyrolean | After climbing to a height 5,000 feet above the level of the sea they were compelled in order to reach the nests of the eagle to ascend an almountains comes the story of a dar-ing adventure. For months the neighborhood had been pestered by a lot of huge engles, who robbed the far-mers of young hambs and were guilty of other depredations in the barnmost perpendicular rock some 500 feet in height, on which a single mis-step would mean sure death in the deep abyss below. The men made the vards. One of the eagles had man yards. One of the engles had man-aged to get away with a month-old baby of an innkeeper. Three men, the Alpine hunters Schatz and Fleckl and Herr Gelger, the innkeeper, de-termined to rid the district of these ascent by means of sharp hooks and arcent by means of sharp hooks and rope ladder. They shot several of the animals, found the clothing of the innkeeper's baby in one of the nests and managed to capture one 6-weeks-old eaglet alive. birds of prey.

heat, for the Lamb which is in the CLERGYMAN A SHOPLIFTER. midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God

Says Small Salary Forced Him to shall wipe away all tears from their Steal for His Family.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—In the Municipal Court this morning Joseph Langley pleaded guilty to stealing a chatelaine bag from a department store. He was fined \$10, which was Some one could not understand why an old German Christian scholar used to be always so calm and happy and hopeful when he had so many trials and sicknesses and ailments. A man paid by an elderly lady unknown to secreted himself in the house He

paid by an ciderly lady unknown to the poloe. Every effort was made to keep the matter secret, but to-day it was learned that Langley was pastor of a small church near Boston, for which he had labored hard on a small salsaid: "I mean to watch this old schol-ar and Christian." And he saw the old Christian man go to his room and sit down on the chair beside the stan and open the Bible and begin to read. He read on and on, chapter after chap-His three children and wife

ter, hour after hour, until his face w all aglow with the tidings from he quired more money than the church could afford to pay him, but, be-lieving it his duty to God to labor and when the clock struck twelve h arose and shut his Bible and said for that church, even though de-prived of actual necessities, he did not leave. It grieved him to think his wife and children could not have the things they longed so much to have. "Blessed Lord, we are on the same old terms yet. Good night. Good night.' Oh, you sin parched and you trouble pounded, here is comfort, here is satis-faction! Will you come and get it? I ave. Yesterday the glitter of the gilt hatelaine has caught his eye. The cannot tell you what the Lord offers you hereafter so well as I can tell you what he offers now. "It doth not yet chatelaine bag caught his eye. The temptation was too strong and he yielded. what he offers now. "It appear what we shall be."

eves."

Have you read of the Taj Mahal, in **DIVORCE SUIT RUINS PASTOR** India, in some respects the most majes tic building on earth? Twenty thous-and men are 20 years in building it. It Though He Won His Case, Church cost about \$16,000,000. The walls ar of marble inlaid with carnelian Racine, Wis., Aug. 16.-Rev. Henry Bagdad and turquoise from Thibet and L. Richardson, pastor of the Con-gregational Church of this city, whose wife brought suit for divorce in the Milwaukee court a few months ago, charging inhuman treatment while on their wedding tour, will jasper from the Punjab and amethyst from Persia, and all manner of preciing when you came in? Alas, for the loneliness and the heartbreak and the enchanted castle of burnished silver. The walls are 245 feet high, and from the top of these springs a dome of 30 more feet high, and from the top of

not be recalled to the pastorate of the Racine Church. To-night the members of the clurch held a meet-ing, and by a vote of 33 to 14, it these springs a dome 30 more feet high, that dome containing the most wonwas decided not to recall Rev. Richardson, as it was believed it would be best for the church not to derful echo the world has ever known. so that ever and anon travelers stand-

they will be very giad to come and re- times in your life when you wished ing below with flutes and drums and have him in charge, 1, 1, 1

Refuses to Re-employ Him.

Good-rinks was lath in action. Paul Running price, 91-4c. says that Abraham was accepted by faith, and James says he was ac-cepted by works of obedience; but these are only two sides of the same or ef 93-8c. thing, for not a single act of faith the bar works of the same or ef 93-8c.

can be named but what has in it time in succession the meeting of the the nature of obedience -- Newman Ottawa Cheese Board vesterday was 13. Behold....a ram-Though Christ a fallure. The slump in prices does not please the sellers, and they are ing of Him up was suspended, and in the meantime the sacrifice of beasts. The buyers combined on 9c. for white

fered." Teachings.—Abraham could Teachings.—Abraham could not know about Christ definitely, yet he saw Christ's day and rejoleed (John viii. 56); here was one of those types that showed come of the principles which were fulfilled in the Son of God. "Persons are tested in differ-ent ways; one is tested by troubles, another by prosperity, another by temptations; but every man is tested in some way." not

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

re

Mr

in some way."

"Abraham is a type of the Father not sparing his only begotten Son to fulfil the divine purpose of love." Isaac was a type of Jesus, the Son of God.

Abraham was a most extraordinary man. As the progenitor of such a people as the Hebrews, his physique and mental acumen must have been of no mean order. His business abil-ity is apparent in the successful way he managed his large establish-ment and the presite he benefit ac ment and the wealth he honestly ac ment and the weath he honestly ac-quired. The courage, dash and strategical ability he displayed in the one military expedition of his life marks him as a man that would have made a first class general.

Abraham sustained an intimate relation to God. For a definite ex-perience in the things of God he stands high among the saints. In the Scriptures he seems to be set forth as a model for the church in all ages. The change of Abram's name at this juncture no doubt indicates, with other things, a change in his sanctification. Jacob's case was somewhat similar. Gen. xxxII. 28. See Rev. ii. 17. (b) "Chroumciston instituted at this (here) used to the

The anti-women demonstration in (instituted at this fime) made in th streets of Paris ers' programme for the near future. flesh was designed to signify the

Ing of Him up was suspended, and in the meantime the sacr fice of beasts was accepted as a pledge of that explation for gin which should be made in "the fullness of time"; the 'great principle of the Mosaic economy was the acceptance of animal sacrifices instead of human.
14. Jehovah-jireh-That is. "The Lord will see, or provide." -See the margin. It shall be seen -The meaning is "that this was the spot of God's choice for the manifestation of His visible presence, where the sanctuary should be erected and sacrifices of the manufestation of His visible presence, where the sanctuary should be erected and sacrifices of the manufestation of His visible presence. take has been very heavy. Business at London has been fair. The attention of business mea in Winnipeg is pretty well absorbed in the crop situation at the moment. Trade at Hamilton this week has been fair. The travellers have been sending in some large orders for the fall from various parts of the country There has been a fair inquiry for fail goods at Ottawa this week. The conditions of business are sound, and the out-look for fail trade is good.

WOMEN RUIN PRINTING TRADE

## French People Advised to Have Chil-

dren Avoid Occupation.

Paris cable: The French Fed-eration of Printers and Typograph-ers has just issued a circular in which it deplores the fact that women are rulning the typographical trade. Women printers, it declares, work for 30 to 50 ner cent loss works

for 30 to 50 per cent. less wages than the men. This, together with the typesetting machines and other improvements in machinery, has made the trade of printers next to worthless.

According to the President of the Federation, French women no longer marry and become in others, but pre-fer to ease their economic condition by learning some trade and seeking work at small wages in competition with men.

worthless, The circular appeals to all parents in France to restrain their children from becoming printers. To enter the trade, it says, is a sure method of becoming miserable later in life.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 22, 1901

# My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I pur-chased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again." W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,-Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

our draggist cannot supply you, s one dollar and we will express bothe. Be sure and give the name r mearest express office. Address, J. C. ATER CO., Lowell, Mass.

#### TO FOR DECKORONO CONTRACTOR DECKORONO CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACT DISTRICT NEWS

#### GREENBUSH

MONDAY, Aug. 19.-L. B. Kerr, of Brockville, is spending a few days with his parents. The Rev. Mr. Mavety, president of

the Montreal Conference, preached in our church on Thursday evening this

Mr. Henry Davis paid the patrons of his factory \$15.54 for their July's milk. Thomas Kerr is suffering much pain from a sprained anckle. It is not im proving as fast as we could desire.

The farmers are nearly done harvest ing their spring grain. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Loverin have

arrived home after visiting friends at London and attending the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

#### DELTA.

Miss Edna Phelps has returned hom from visiting friends at Wingham. Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of Watertown is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. J.

M. VanLoan. D. H. Davison is building his new

cottage on the sand bottom point. He intends to build a shed with his boat house for boys and girls to enjoy the pleasure of bathing. Farmers are feeling very thankful

in this section. There have been fine crops of grain and hay, c. ws are milking well and cheese is a good price.

The public school opened on the 19th. Mr. Samuel Atcheson, the teacher from Ottawa arrived last week. He is to be congratulated on having his four pupils passing the satisfactory exams.

Wm. M. Stevens of Ottawa and Miss Louisa Stevens of Toront ) visited their relatives. The had the pleasure of meeting their brother Vincent Stevens of St. Paul after an absence of 12 years. Miss Katie Katie Vanarpam of Hav-

erlockwas guest of Miss Cora Denaut. We're pleased to see the familiar face of Katie.

We regret to announce that Dr. Mallory is not enjoying the best of health. His hand was poisoned by medicine. He is at his cottage across the lower lake.

## FRONT OF YONGE.



# Frankville Fall Fair

Carriage Team in harness-Canada Carriage Co., buggy pole, whifiltrees, neckyoke and straps complete, silver tipped, winner to pay \$3 as a second

Pair Roadsters-J W Mann Mfg Co., Brockville, bag truck and holder, worth \$4. 2nd, James Hall Glove Works, Brockville, pr gloves worth \$2.50.

Single Horse-James Smart Mfg Co., Brockville, carpet sweeper worth \$4, 2nd, C. R. Rudd & Co., dealers in hand stitched harness of every description, trunks, valises, carriage tops, trimmings and all goods for the horse; whip, volue \$2.

Single Roadster-1st, bag truck, value \$4. 2nd, M J Wilson & Son, Smith's Falls, whip, worth \$1.50.

- Lady driver single—E J Scott & Cc., jewellers, Smith Falls, piece of jewelry, worth \$3. 2nd, Joseph Thompson, grocer, Athens, lamp, worth \$175. 5rd, H R Knoulter, jeweller and optician, Athens, sterling silver bracelet, worth \$1.75.
- **3**×yr.old colt in harness—1st, G A. Rudd & Co., Brockville, riding bridle, worth \$1.75. 2nd, Thomas Chester, saddler, Smith's Falls, whip worth \$1.
- 2-yr-old colt in harness-1st, encyclopaedia, value \$3. 2nd, A. C. Miller, druggist, Brockville condition powders worth \$1.25.
- Toilet set-1st, M. Silver, Brockville, silver ring, value \$1.50. 2nd. J. R. Wilson, furniture dealer, Smiths Falls, rocker worth \$1.
- Collection Hair Din work--1st, Wm. Johnston. druggist, Smiths Falls, box perfume worth \$2. 2nd, Athens Reporter one year.
- Collection drawn thread work—1st, Robt. Wright & Co., Brockville's biggest store, goods worth \$2. 2nd, H. H. Arnold, merchant, Athens, umbrella value \$1.50.
- Collection oil paintings 1st, Green & Co., Brock-ville book store, album worth \$3. 2nd, Lewis & Patterson, merchants, Brockville, goods worth \$2. W. J. Sheridan & Co., tinsmith and store dealer, Brockville, preserving kettle, value \$1.
- Dozen Lemon Biscuits-1st, E. J. Williams, red cross drug store, Brockville, ladies travelling com-panion case, \$2.50. 2nd, clothes rack, \$1.
- Assortment of pastry-1st, D. W. Downey, boot and shoe merchant, Brock ville, pr ladies boots, value \$1.50. 2nd, Newton Cossitt, sr., Brockville, basket peaches worth \$1.25.
- Loaf Bread-1st, Robinson & Son, Smiths Falls, 50 lbs. flour, (bread to be made from their flour.) 2nd, M. Derbyshire, Smiths Falls, pr slippers worth 50 cts.
- Doughnuts-1st, F. A. Crate, Smith's Falls, 50 lbs. flour. d, Morrison and Empy, tinsmith and stove dealer, Brockville, preserving kettle worth 75c.
- Fancy cake, non professional—1st, W. H. Harrison, Brockville, tea kettle worth \$1.25. 2nd, F. A. Create, Smith's Falls, 50 lbs. flour.
- Three potted plants-1ot, R. N. Parker. dealer in groceries, provisiont, crockery, etc, Brockville, pair jardineres, worth \$1.50. 2nd, F. R. Curry, druggist, Rrockville, box of perfume, worth \$1.25.
- Exhibition hive and colony bees-1st, Murray & Son, photographers, Brockville,  $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen-St. Lawrence river views, worth \$3.  $\frac{1}{2}$  doz card photos worth \$2.

Five o'clock tea cover—1st, R. W. Steacy, jeweller Smiths Falls, piece of silverware, value \$2. 2nd, R Hawkins, hardware, stoves and tinware, Smiths Falls curtain poles, \$1.50.

- Coll. point and honiton lace.—1st, C. A. McKinnon, boot and shoe merchant, Smiths Falls, ladies shoes worth \$2. 2nd, Cameron & Leacock, hardware stoves, furnaces and tinware, Smiths Falls, sett sad iron's worth \$1.25.
- Salt rising bread—1st, H. Brown & Sons, Brockville, 50 lbs flour. 2nd, 25 pounds flour.

The following was not received in time to be inserted in the prixe list ;

Three pair game chickens,—1901, Piles, Indians, Black Reds.—1st, \$2 cash given by the Home Life Insurance Co'y of Canada, 70 King St., E., Toronto. Full government deposit on the new standard of value. Capital stock \$1,000,000. One policy is a model of brevity and defititeness. Hon Richard Harcourt, Toronto, president: H. J. Pattison, Esq. Toronto, Manaher, T. A. Eaton, Delta, general agent for Leeds County.

#### **Cash Donations**

The Board also takes pleasure in acknowledging cash donations from the following :

T. H. Wickware, Frankville	\$5	00	
McCarthy & Sons, distillers, Prescott	5	00	
Geo. S. Johnston, Forfar	5	00	
John Culbert, M.P., Brockville	10	00	
D. Derbyshire, Brockville		00	
Bowie & Co Brewers Brockville	5	00	
S. Conners Brockville	5	00	
Walter Beaty, M. P. P. Delta	5	00	
Geo. T. Fulford, Brockville	5	00	
Lavel and Christmas Brockville	5	00	
Antoine Wendling Brockville	2	00	
G. H. Wetherhead Brockville	2	00	
F. F. Dickey Brockville	2	00	
P. McClaren Brockville	3	00	
J. Patton Brockville	3	00	
M. M. Brown Brockville	2	00	
O. E. Earle Brockville	2	00	
W. A. Lewis Athens	2	00	
Fred Pierce "	2	00	
Stanley S. Cornell, M. D. Athens		00	
John R. Lavell, M. P. Smith's Falls		00	
John S. Stewart, Brockville	1	00	
Wm. Richardson, "	1	00	
Wm. Richardson, " Col. W. H. Cole "	1	00	
N. D. McVay, Athens	1	00	



### **ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL.**

#### List of successful students.

In the result of the midsummer examination the Athens high school has again made a very creditable showing and teachers and pupils and the many friends of the school have reason to be highly pleased with the success of the work.

Mr. Fred Kennedy is to be congratulated for his securing a scholarship of \$120 in the Part II Matriculation examination.

Jessie E. Taplin (Honors) Dora A. Webster **Thomas Whaley** B. L. Wickware Maud C. Wiltse Grace Wing Ethel M. Young. PART II JUNIOR LEAVING.

J. A. Campbell T. Ross

John M. Stinson

A. Mabel Slack

Kenneth Berney Laura A. Berney Estella M. Bolton Jennie C

# King's Evil

No disease is really r larger mortality. Consumption is commonly its outgrowt

There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock. Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary testimonial, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which has effected the most wonderful radical and permanent cures of scrotal in old and young.



ATHENS, ONT. **General** - Blacksmiths

## Horseshoeing and Repairing

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

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET. ATHENS





The Canadian Pacific R'y will run FARM LAB-ORERS' EXCURSIONS, second class to C. P. R. Stations in Manitoba and Assinibola. West, South West and North West of Winnipeg as far as

# MOOSE JAW. ESTEVAN and YORKTON.

On AUC. 6TH & 15TH, '01, From Stations in Ontario, Sharbot Lake, Sudbury and East. And AUC. 9 & 18, '01, From Stations in Province of Quebec, Quebec. Megantic and West Certificates will be issued entitling pur-chaser to a second class ticket good to return to original starting point by same route on or before Nov. 10th, 1991, at \$18.00 only on condition named therein. For further particulars and tickets apply to mearest Catadian Pacific Ry. Agent,

Valuable Lots For Sale in the Village of Charleston

The vacant lots between Bullis' boat house and W. G. Parish's lot fronting the lake. Suit-able fof residences or boat houses, Will be sold cheap. Apply to MISS H. S. GREEN, Charleston P. O. Aug. 7th. 1901, 32-5

#### LOST.

On Saturday the 3rd inst. at the Athens station or on the train to Brockville, a fountain pen with gold handle around it. Finder will be liberaly rewarded by return-JAS. K. REDMOND, Athens P. O. 32tf.

Farm For Sale.

That beautiful farm situated one mile west of

MONDAY, Aug. 19, -- Mr. Joseph Hays, of Glen Buell, is visiting relatives in Cainto vn.

Mr. Ira Andress, of Cold Springs, has sold this summer four fine carriages of the Brockville make.

Mr. D. Ladd of Take Street, is visiting the new water works on Mount Pleasant.

The pond commissioner is out with a gang of men dredging the Jones' pond ditch. David fully understands the drainage system.

The cow corn in this locality bas grown so tall this summer that in many fields it would be dangerous to walk through them.

Has the pleasure boat that formerly plyed between the McIntosh Mills and Sheatown, Leen taken off that beautiful sheet of water ?

Has Proffessor Later gone into seclusion ? We understood that he intended making a meturing tour of this and outlying cours.

Mr. Wilbert Mallory and wife of Mallorytown are vising relations in the vicinity o' Athens

We had a visit on day last week from Mrs. A. Root of Lyn and her mother in-law of Pitts urg, Ontario James Cain and son are camped on the Jones' creek and are doing a thriving business in the ba head line. They caught as they called it a shirk or ser pent.

The bricking of the, Holiness church has been completed and the building is much improved in apparance.

A remarkable phenomenon is reported from the Aportie Islands, off Chequamegon Bay, Like Superior. Steamboat Island, one of the group, disappeared during the mean storm and now lies seve. in the form of a rock and formerly stood so Lake Superi ud rock and supported i of trees.

Display honey-1st, Ault & Reynolds, coal and wood dealers, Brockville, ½ton coal worth \$3. 2nd, George Steele, sash and door factory, Smiths Falls, door, value \$2.

- 2 White Cheese-1st, A. G. Dobbie, hardware merchant, Brockville, wheelbarrow, worth \$4. 2nd, Moag & Gilray, merchants, Smith's Falls, umbrella, worth \$2.
- 2 colored cheese-1st, R. Neill, cheap boot and shoe store, Brockville, pr boots worth \$3, 2nd, O. E. Earle cheese and butter dealer, Brockville, cash \$2.
- Dairy butter-1st, Clark & Lewis, hardware merchants iths Falls, set nickle sad irons worth \$1.25. 2nd,
- Foal of 1901-1st, Cossitt Bros., manufacturers, Brockville, set mowing machine knives, worth \$4. 2nd, milk can areator worth \$1.25.
- Bull any age or breed-1st, Central Canada Coal Co., Brockville, ½ ton coal worth \$3. 2nd, Gilmore & Co., wholesale grocers, Brockville, caddie of tea worth \$2.50.
- Holstein herd-Note-Animals will be allowed to compete for this that have been shown in other classes -1st, Alex. Taylor. agricultural implement agent, Athens, cultivator worth \$10. 2nd, Cocklon & Moag, undertaker and furniture dealer, Smiths Falls, chair worth 83.
- Cow showing most milking points-1st, J. W. Jones, proprietor of Final of He and Barlow cheese factory, cash \$6. \$3 to 1st, 4- 2nd, and \$1 to 3rd. Competition open to patrons of his factory only.
- 1901 bull calf any breed-1st, John Webster, produce and commission merchant, Brockville, bag salt, worth \$1.50. 2nd, Brockville Weekly Times 1 vear, value \$1.
- 1901 heifer calf any breed-1st, R. N. Donsley, grocery and fruit emporium, Brockville, stone churn worth \$1.50. 1st, Brockville Weekly Recorder 1 yr worth \$1.
- Collection ripe fruit—1st, R. N. Smart, hardware merchant, Brockville, double roasting pan, worth \$1.50. 2nd, Wood & Buchanan, furniture dealer, Brockville, easel worth \$1.
- Collection garden vegetables-1st, C. H. Wallace ieweller, Smith Falls, pair gold spectacles, worth \$3. 2nd Davis & Sons, merchants, Brockville, umbrella 1.50. 2nd, Brockville Weekly Times one ve V. Ino 31.

PART I OF MATRICULATION. W, F. Bullis W. H. Godfrey Mabel R. Greene Harold P. Greene Carrie B. Leggett J. Seymour Lennox S. B. G. Wright R. Preston Tett. PART II MATRICULATION. Kenneth C. Berney Laura A. Berney James Dunn" John W. Forrester Fred C. Kennedy J. B. Lyons D. W. Murphy T. Burton Rhodes H. R. Warren A. J. Weart. PART I JUNIOR LEAVING AND MATRICULA TION, B. M. Allingham A. Barrington Victoria M. Bell Fremont A. Blanchard C. Lenna Brown F. Chassels H. Colman C. M. Collinson G. S. Coad E. N. Crummy F. A. Crane Davison X G. Mauel Dunham Rena B. Dunham (Honors) M. Ferguson Jennie Hall Ada L. Joynt Stella M. Joynt L. Kennedy R. H. Leeder Elvdia H. McAndrew Wm. J. McAndrew Edna McLaughlin A. Y. Merrick A. A. Murphy C. A. Patterson Z. M. Pinkerton Maggie M. Robeson

Roberta A. Ross.

James Dunn John W. Forrester George W. Hutcheson Fred C. Kennedy J. Ben Lyons Mary H. McGuiggan Ormond W Murphy T. Burton Rhodes Morley E Shaver H. Ross Warren A. J. Weart Myrtle M. Wilson. PART I JUNIOR LEAVING. Fred W. Barber 31tf. Arthur M. Lee Hattie A. Patterson PRIZE, MEDALS AND SCHOLARSHIP. Form I.-General Proticiency prize Miss Jessie E. Taplin Form II.-Silver Medal, General Proficiency, J. Seymour Lennox. Form III.—Silver medal, General Proficiency donated by Dr. S. S. Cor-nell. Fred C. Kennedy. Form IV.-Silver Medal, General Proficiency donated by Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P. Fred W Barber. Matriculation Queen's University scholarship \$120, Fred C. Kennedy. How the World Uses You Drink and the gang drinks with you Swear off and you go it alone; For the bar room bum who drinks you rum, Has a querulous thirst of his own. Feast and your friends are many; Fast and they'll cut you dead ; They'll not get mad if you treat them bad, So long as their stomachs are fed. Steal if you get a million, For then you can furnish bail ; It's the great big thief who gets out on leave, While the little one goes to goal. Advertise and the dollars will come ; Quit and they fail to arrive : For how are the men who have money

to spend. Going to know you are still alive ? Farm," the property of Frank Cornell, c ing of forty acres of choice land : buildings.

buildings. This farm is in the Athens School Section and is a very [desirable property for any man of fimited means, who may wish to give his children the advantages of a High or Model School without expense, Terms liberal. Apply to I. C. ALGUIRE, Athens or JAMES HANNA, (at farm.)

## SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. Ist. Apply to MBC COMMENT. MRS. GREEN. ELGIN STREET, Athens.

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H, W. KINCAID.

**BUGGIES FOR SALE** 

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand hand buggy. We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to E. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricul-tural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio, this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant.

House to Rent.

That comfortable frame house on Church street., at present occupied by Thos. Stone Possession given sept. 1st. Apply to, MRS. H. JOHNSON, Charleston.

(j)

STRAYED

Strayed to the promises of Jas. Keys. lot 22, 6th coa.. Rear of Yonge and Escott, one young steer. Owner can have same by proving pro-perty and paying expenses, 31-7

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUG. 22, 1901.

# WELL DRESSED MEN Visit of the Sun Life Officers

No matter what you desire in the line of wellmade, perfect-fitting clothes, you get just the garments to suit you here.

#### CARMENTS WEIGHT THEFT

#### at light prices and we guarantee you a fit. SUITS MADE WELL

of the best material and correct fashion at a price which allows you a substantial saving. We have a fine assortment of

## Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Fancy Socks, Belts, Suspenders, Bicycle hose. Bathing suits & neckwear

Don't forget we have the latest ideas in American and Canadian Boots and Shoes at the lowest possible price.

M. SILVER.

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE



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

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

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.







VIEW OF CHARLESTON LAKE.

He

be

compelled

to

accept

The special train bearing the tour-ing Sun Life Assurance officers arrived in town on Tuesday evening at seven On behalf of all the citizens. GEO. E. JUDSON, Reeve

p.m., and were met at the station by a number of the citizens and were escort ed to the Gamble House and the Arm strong House where preparations had een made for them. After supper, which was served as soon as possible, all repaired to the High School building where a large

number of the citizens were awaiting them and where they were to be enter tained for an hour or so. After getting comtortably seated in the front rows, Mr. W. G. Parish as chairman opened the meeting and called upon the municipal clerk, Mr. B. Loverin, to read au address of welcome to the President and officers. The address was as follows:

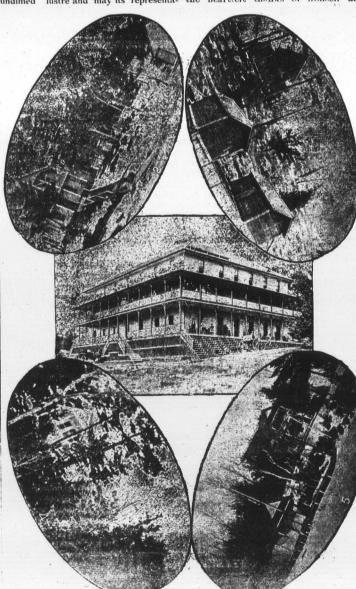
ROBERT MACAULAY ESQ., PRESIDENT, AND STAFF. PRESIDENT, AND STAFF. It affords me the greatest possible plea-sure to extend to you one and all, the free-dom of our little municipality and its picturesque environments, with which is upled the warmth of a true Canadian

In your ranks are many who live under another ensign than ours and to you, if possible, we put a trifle more feeling into our greeting. We are after all brothers; we are both from the same grand old Ango Saxon stock and both nations we believe are destined by the Almithy to be the two great conservators of civilizatiou and Christianity in the world. So we have coupled our flags emblematic of that union which we trust will endure as long as time endures, and which stands for the peace, liberty and happiness of humanity. We are proud of our home with its classic name which it has justly earned by the high standard of its educational institutions; we are proud of our surroundings of our mountain scenery, gently undulating fields and island dotted lakes teaming with

endless variety of the finny tribe, and last but not least, we are happy in the realization that the citizens of this section are striving with all their God given powers to aid in the task we have in hand as Canto aid in the task we have in hand as Can-adians viz—the lengthening the cords and the strengthening the stakes of our Domin-ion along the lines of the highest and healthiest citizenship. We are proud of our Canadian institu-tions. Score of them have before them the

We are proud of our Canadian institu-tions. Some of them have before them the manifest destiny of "world powers" and among this class stands the Company you represent to-day. The names of Macaulay and the Sun Life are dovetailed into each better household words in the standard standard in the sum standard s other, and both are household words in Canada. Not onlyso, but the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is doing a grand work in advertising our Dominion

The field has been and he had always made it a point when in toreign countries to tell them of Canada, what we had to sell and what we required to have. He conclud-ed an interesting address by tendering the heartfelt thanks of himself and



ssociates for the very friendly addre

Mr. Macaulay, secretary of the Sun Life, was the next speaker and on ris-ing said he hadn't to go far for a text when he saw the two flags side by side. He believed the two nations were to lead in all works of civilization, and he who attempted to sow discord between Britain and the United States was an enemy to civilization. He said insnrwas systimatic philanthropy and the man who didn't make sure that those dependent upon him were made secure in case of death overtaking him was terribly shortsighted . He said in state of Michigan, though Sun Life had only entered the the entered it fifty years ago in a field of fifty companies there were only five doing a bigger business.

Rural Dean Wright was the next peaker and referred to his pleasure at being one to welcome the Sun Life officers. He was sure everything would be done to make their visit enjoyable as possible. He believed from what he had heard that the Insurance agents were the advance agents of civilization and having always believed in nsurance was glad to know what the company was doing and that they were B. LOVERIN, Clerk. neeting with success. President Macauley, made a brief

Mr. Simmons was called on and and able reply to the address, during made a few remarks. He expressed his which he called on his company to give pleasure at being present. He said three ringing cheers for Athens which the heat of the room was suggestive of they did to the King's taste. He rethe Sun Life. He was glad that the ferred to the greatness of Cauada and unity of the two great nations had been said that while the people of this countr, touched on and he was heartily in were part of the great British Empire eccord with anything along that line yet they did not owe everything to He said that he was always in favor of Britain, but a share to many other life insurance but thought that pro-vision ought to be made for the poor ountries. We found in Canada Eng lish, Irish, French, Germans and many fellows who did not pass a doctor's exothers and it was a triumph of civiliza amination. tion that there was in Canada such

Mr. W. A. Lewis spoke interestingharmony and prosperity among a people so mixed. Observing the two flags, ly for a short time. He believed this the Union Jack and the Stars and was the age of the young man and consequently we found principal offices and positions of trust held by young men. Strips, declared England and the United States had a mission in the world and that was to stand by the cause of He referred to our educational standing and said that although we had only 1,000 population our high school was the third highest in Ontario. A good right. He believed there was a connection between those two great nations and while the United States had bework was being carried on and come a great nation it could not forget the great country that gave it birth. who had received their education here were occupying positions of importance in the various walks of life all over the believed in the old saying that blood was thicker than water and he world. He predicted a beautiful surpbelieved that these nations had renderrise for them when they visited Charles ed valuable services to each other in ton and hoped they would thoroughly assuming the attitude each did toward enjoy their visit to Athens. the other in recent critical points in the history of each. Britain lead in

Che program was interspersed with all parts of the world and her influence recitations, vocal & instrumental music which pleased the audience if the was always for the best. Mr. Macaulay then referred to the Sun Life of applause were indicative. rounds The numbers were as follows : Orchesand its work and referred to it as a noble work. He illustrated by asking tra selection by Miss Ross and Messrs. Alex. Compo, S. Manhard and Ross if it wasn't much better for a widow to draw a thousand or two in case she DeWolfe ; solo, "Strike Up the Band," by Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb; solo, "Bedouin loses her partner in life than to Love Song," W. Guy Pickell; solo, "My Jersey Lillie," Miss E. Slack; piano solo Miss Ross; recitation, the charity of her friends or eke out an existance by hard work. He said it would soon be considered that a man "Casabianca," Mr. Jordon of the Sun who did not provide for an emergency Life ; solo, ,'Dolly Gray," Miss Pierce in this way did not love his recitation, Mr. Gawnlock of the Sur wife and family. He said the Sun Life Life

was doing business in the four quarters Mr. Reid moved a vote of thanks of the globe and he believed it was doand paid a high tribute to the hospital-ity of the Athenian p-ople. He was seconded by Mr. Sills of Kala-mazoo, Mich., who made an eloquent ing more to advertise Canada than all the immigration officers put together. Canada was growing in importance both internationally and commercially ddress. The meeting closed with and he had always made it a point singing the national anthems and Good Night Ladies"

At an early hour Wednesday morning the party was astir, some leaving at 5 a.m. in order to get a chance at the "Finny tribe" of which they had heard so much. By 9 a.m. all were at the lake and those who could secure arsmen took to the water

had made ample provision to feed a

lot of hungry men and they gave ample proof of the assertion made the night efore by Mr. Lewis that the air of

Charleston was a great appetizer. Dinner over the crowd which had been augmented by a lot of Athenians were entertained with songs, recitations and speeches, ably assisted by the members of the Chas. J. Russ fishing and hunt ing club, (camped on Derbyshire's

Point) who sent over a deputation of 10

or 12 of their best musicians to help

The party started for Athens at 6 but

many did not get to the village until a late hour, being unable to tear them-

selves away from the fascinating sport and beautiful scenery. They one and all voted Charleston the most beautiful

and picturesque spot they had ever visited in their annual outings. At 9 o'clock the party gathered on the lawn of B. Loverin, of the Reporter, having

announced the previous evening that

they would give an impromtu concert and entertainment for the benefit of the people of Athens. The villagers turned

out en fete and there must have been

nearly 500 on the lawn during the evening. Miss Green kindly loaned

her piano for the occasion and the

entertainment was "kept up lively all

the while" and gave general satisfac tion. We regret that space at our disposal prevents us giving the names

of those who contributed to a choice

and varied program. In closing the

chairman, ably assisted by the secre-tary-treasurer of the Sun Life Insur-

generally a cordial vote of thanks for the kind and cordial greeting they had

received and promissing to come again

at no distant day.

entertain the crowd.



The Reporter office has secured the sole right to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada. This is the only reliable map of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect.

The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth lined or on thin map paper, folded for pocket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Carefully packed in tubes and sent address for 50c. Address

> B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office, Athens, Ont.

Coming In! send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is

now printing chap-ters on Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl: chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial vork; and pracical instructions to boys in shooting

ishing and camp ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories and game and fish news. Illus trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO., 346 Broadway, New York.

WANTED.-Capable, reliable person in every ounty to represent large company of solid nancial reputation; \$35 salary per year, ayable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely suro nd all expenses; straight, bona file definite alary, no commission; salary put each Satday and expense money advanced bek. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dea

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DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

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C. C. FULFORD, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-

scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

CEDAR PARK HOTEL AND A FEW OF THE SUMMER READENCES AT THE LIKE

ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont. The rest were carried over to King's island by Messrs. Parish and Loverin MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on pasiest terms. in their steam launches, it being necessary to make two trips to get them all over. At noon the party all gath-ered at the island and bere Mr. King

## MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conser v atory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Piano, Singing, Theory Harmonr Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, His tory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Col-servatory of Music and Trinity University Residence-Victoria street – third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

#### MONEY TO LOAN

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

Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.



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

#### C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-tion.

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

#### THE GAMBLE HOU E.

#### ATHENS,

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS egantly furnished throughout in the tyles. Every attention to the wants of Good yards and stables.. latest styles

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED- Capable ance Company tendered the citizens every cour

Fifty of French's Scouts Captured-Boers Also Capture a Maxim-Boers Trapped and Hussars Bayonet Twelve - Boer Camp Captured.

Kritzinger's Force Routed,

**Commandants Captured.** 

**ONE FATALLY WOUNDED** 

FIGHTING.

SOME SEVERE

London, Aug. 16.-Gen. Kitchener reports to the War Office, under date of Pretoria, August 16, as follows: "French reports that Gorringe attacked Kritzinger's commando on August 13, north of Steynsburg, driving them north to near Venterspruit

In confusion. Among the prisoners are Commandants Erasmus and Cachet. The latter, who was second in command, is mortally wounded. French's other column is pressing the enemy northward.

"Fifty of French's scouts proceeding to join the column near Bethseda were surrounded in the hills by a superior force under Theron, and sur-rendered. One man was killed. A captain was dangerously, and three men, slightly wounded. The prisoncaptain ers were subsequently released."

#### The Boers Lost Heavily.

Durban, Aug. 16.—Details of the op-rations of Steinaker's Horse show that they have done excellently in Swaziland, patrolling from the Portuguese to the Swaziland border. Valu-able captures were made. The com-mand suffered considerably from the unhealthy nature of the country. A small British force evacuated

Bremersdorp, but took up a position near by. The Boers pursued them, but were repulsed. The Boers received 500 reinforcements, and then compelled the British to retire. The latter made a last stand ten miles away. The Boers, assisted by Swazis, captured three wagons loaded with rations and a Maxim gun. They afterwards burned Bremersdorp. The British lost four killed and fourteen captured. The Boers lost heavily.

#### Clear of Commandoes.

Cape Town, Aug. 16.-As the re-solt of the recent operations, the Cradock district is considered to be clear of any large commandos. It is hoped that the Boers driven out of the district will be met by the columns operating in other districts.

#### To Attack Botha.

Durban, Aug. 16.-Lord Kitchener, with a strong force, is moving on Hondweni, on the border of Zululand, where General Botha is re-ported to have concentrated 4,000 Boers. An important engagement is expected to ensue.

British Capture a Boer Camp. Cape Town, Aug. 16.—A small col-umn of the Duke of Edinburgh's Sec-ond Volunteers and the Second Welsh Mounted Infantry made a forced march from Prieska, Cape Colony, and surprised a Boer camp at Middle-puth (Middle Drift?) The Boers field, dismounted in the darkness, and abandoned everything, including 86 horses and a large quantity of ammunorses and a large quantity of ammu-Eight Colonial rebels were nition. which occupied a neighboring opened fire on the British. The captured.

Mole expects to go back, and will settle in Africa. London, Aug. 18.-The effect of Lord Kitchener's-or rather Mr. Chamberlain's-proclamation is not distinctly noticeable in South Africa. There are rumors of a renewal of negotiations between General Botha and General Kitchener, but these are probably fictitions, like the vagaries to look for a result of this kind when the proclamation allows several weeks in which the Boers can reweeks in which the Boers can re-concile themselves to the idea of sub-mission. Practical military men have little confidence in the efficacy respecting Mr. Kruger's letters of marque to privateers. The number of voluntary surrenders has not in-creased, but possibly it is premature of the proclamation as a peace-mak-ing agency, but admit that it will be useful to have a convenient date for another manifesto, withholding for another manifesto, withholding belligerent rights and changing the character of the military operations. There has been no material change In the situation during the past week. The Orange River Colony is more peaceful than any other sec-tion, but this is because the country has been thoroughly cleared and the combatants have been driven north and south for ammunition and ford. food. Four Boer commandoes have been lost recently in the Transvaal, and the burghers seem thoroughly dispirited. General French has the most arduous work among the Cape rebels, but is gaining ground, and reducing the area of hostile opera-tions. tions.

In Refugee Camps. London, Aug. 18.-An official paper ust issued shows that there were 118,497 persons in the refugee camps in South Africa on July 31.

Kruger Again Talks. London, Aug. 18.-The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, publishes an interview between Mr. Kruger and William Redmond, in Hilversum, Holand land, in the couurse of which the former President of the South African Republic, expressing gratitude for Irish support, said he regarded the Irish as "brothers in oppression," and urged the Nationalist members of the British Parliament to continue their "efforts in the cause of justice and truth."

and truth." When asked concerning the effects of Lord Kitchener's recent proclam-ation, and of Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, Mr. Kruger replied: "My people are not to be frightened by such proclamations or speeches, which will only encourage them to continue fighting.

"The British have used armed natives against the burghers from the beginning, but we have not used armed Kaffirs. It is and has always been against our principles to use the black men against the

whites. Mr. Kruger emphatically denied the existence of a Dutch comspiracy against British influence in South Agrica, and repeated his former statements about the genesis of the war. When asked regarding Great Britain's promises as to treatment of the Boers after surrender he said: "I know Great Britain's promises. You in Ireland ought to also know them. The British promise to lend us them. The British promise to lend us money to put things right. Then if it were not repaid our land would be taken. They ask us to allow a rope to be put around our necks and to call that freedom. We should be cloves" slaves."

slaves." After expressing his firm convic-tion that God, in good time, would give the Boers deliverance, he re-marked: "Even now we could re-build our country, but to do so we build our country, but to do so we must have full independence." He emphasized the word "full.", When asked about farm burning and the concentration camps he exclaimed: "Why do they fight women and chil-

"Why do they fight women and chil-dres? There are our own men to fight against. I do not believe the British people know what is being done in their name. If they did know they would stop it." Mr. Kruger said nothing had been definitely settled on the subject of a visit to the United States. Accord-ing to Mr. Redmond his appearance belies the idea that he is breaking up either mentally or physically."

Mole and George Parker, the two Mole and George Parker, the two Woodstock boys who returned home from South Africa on Wednesday, were tendered a welcome by the citizens on Friday night, and pre-sented with an address and a gold watch each. The presentation took place in the Vansittart Avenue Park and was witnessed by several them. and was witnessed by several thou-sand people.

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUGUST 21 1901

with 1891:

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Province

Sword for Lieut .- Col. Pelleticr. Quebec, Aug. 18.—The sword of honor which is to be presented to Lieut.-Col. Oscar Pelletier, D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. Oscar Pelletier, D. O. C., by his Quebec friends, will be pub-licly presented at the City Hall by Lieut.-Governor Jette, next Tucs-day. On one side is inscribed the British flag and the list of engage-ments in which the colonel took part in South Africa. On the other is a portrait of the recipient, the flag of the Dominion, and the in-scription, "Do not draw me with-out cause; do not sheath me with-out honor."

out cause; out honor." OUTLOOR IS FOR PEACE.

Public Opinion in Europe is Opposed to More Wars.

A London cable says: Frederick W. Holls, United States member of the International Court of Arbitration, Unorganized Ter-ritories ... ... at The Hague, who is in London, after prolonged visits to St. Peters. burg, Berlin and Vienna, in talking of his impressions of the relations Montreal ....

A mis impression of a pro-between the European powers and America, said: "Although my trip was of a pro-the European powers and ttawa ... ... ... "Atthough my trip was on a pro-fessional and private character, I have had the opportunity of seeing leading statesmen and forcign Minis-ters, as well as numerous publicists and international lawyers. From all we have heard we believe that the Hamilton Winnipeg ... Halifax Halifax ... ... .... St. John ... ... London ... ... ... Victoria ... ... we have heard we believe that the outlook for peace among the great powers and for the gradual but un-mistakable development of the in-tent of the Peace Conference could hardly be better. No European people Kingston ... ... Vancouver ... ... Brantford ..... ... Hull Charlottetown ... Valleyfield .... wants war any more than the Ameri-Sherbrooke ... .. "Notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary, public opinion is to-day the greatest European power. Of course it would be folly to say there is no longer danger of war, for popular excitement in any one great Calgary ... ... Brandon .... Districts. Ontario popular excitement in any one quar-ter may upset all calculations. Still. Addington ..... ... ter may upset all calculations. Still, the existence of a foreign tribu-nal to decide international disputes, the well-recognized economic break-down which war now means for all belligerents, the lessons of the Boer war and the frightful fiaseo in China —all these elements of the situation Algoma ...... Bothwell ..... Brant, S. ... Brockville ... Bruce, E. ..... Bruce, N. ..... Bruce, W. Cardwell ..... are working powerfully for peace." Carleton ... Cornwall and Stor-CAMPAIGN AGAINST BEARDS. mont .... Dundas ... ... ... Durham. ... ... Durham, W. O. ... Elgin, E..... German Women Threaten to Revive the Crinoline. Elgin, W. O. ... ... Essex, N... Berlin, Aug. 18.-German women

Berlin, Aug. 18.—German women have begun a crusade against whisk-ers, and are filling the columns of the Berlin and provincial papers with warlike communications in-sisting that beards and moustaches must go, unless the men of the na-tion desire reprisals in the form of hoopskirts and long trained dresses. Francis Haby, the Kaiser's bar-ber, and the designer and keeper of the Imperial moustache, said to-day: "This talk is utter nonsense. One might as well ask the men of Ger-muny to wear rings in their noses as smooth faces. From time imme-morial the Germans have believed a Glengarry ... ... Grenville S. ... ... Grey E. ... ... ... Grey N. ... ... Monck ... ... ... Halton ... ... Hamilton Hastings E. Hastings N. ..... Hastings W. ..... Huron E. ... ... Huron E. Huron S. . Huron W. morial the Germans have believed a handsome beard and moustache to be not only man's proudest heritage, but the bulwark of the mation's greatness. Our whiskers have really come to mean more than that, be-Kent' ... Kingston Lambton E. ...... Lambton W. .... cause nowadays a whiskerless face is the monopoly of waiters, cab-drivers, butlers, and trench dig-Lanark N. ..... ... Lanark S. ..... Leeds-Grenville... gers. "I fear these ladies have under-Leeds S. ... ... taken a hopeless task." Lennox Lincoln-Niagara.

London ..... Middlesex E TO STOP ROOSTER CROWING. Middlesex N. Down East Invention to Preserve Middlesex S. .... Early Morning Sleep. Middlesex W

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 18.—Edgar P. Howard, of this city, has invented an appliance to keep roosters from crowing in the early morning, and it is said to work like a charm. It is Norfolk, S........ Norfolk, S........ Muskoka and Par-

## REPARTER BARE CONTRACTOR DE CO INTERESTING FIGURES FROM THE CENSUS.

# Comparison of the Increase in Families,

**Dwellings and Population.** sus of 1891. Given by provinces, the 1806 ..... ..... ..... ...... ...... population is as follows, compared 17841760 (New France, whites 1891. 1901. British Columbia ..... 98,173 Manitoba ... 152,508 190,000 246,464 1667 New Brunswick. 321,263 331,029 Nova Scotla ..... 450,396 459,116 Ontario ... ... 2,114,321 2,167,978 331.029 1608 (First permanent set-tlement at Quebec) ... ; ( Edward Island ... ... 109,078 Quebec ... ... 1,488,535 Territories ... ... 66,799 Some Speaking Comparisons. 103.258 1,620,974 145,000 32.168 75,000 The Pr ncipal Municipalities. 1891. 1901. 220,181 266,826 207 971 181,220 68.834 63,090 44,154 59,902 48,980 52,550 42,336 40,787 40,711 25.639 Canadian Families. 38,495 39,179 The following statement gives the enumeration of families in Canada in 31,977 37,983 the several Provinces, as compared 16,841 20,821 19,263 18.043 with 1891: 13.709 1901. 1891 Canada ..... ... 1,043,296 12,75311,26416,631 13,988 11,373 12,080 5.515 11.055 Nova Scotia ..... N. Brunswick .... 10.097 11,765 62,700 Manitoba ..... Br. Columbia ..... 9,908 49,102 5,165 9,026 39,000 
 The Territories.
 29,500

 P. E. Island ... ...
 18,746
 3,876 12.142 5,738 1891. 3.775 1901. Details of Dwellings. 414,321 167,978 The returns of dwellings in Canada and the several Provinces as com-24,151 37,570 24,495 56.500 pared with those of the last census, are as follows; 26.722 1901. 15,853 15,900 Canada ..... ... 1,006,652 21,855 19.310 20.871 20,802 17,925 22,377 15,382 13,063 16,534 19,375 Manitoba ... ... Br. Columbia ..... 48.415 
 20,413

 20,413

 38,000

 The Territories..

 P. E. Island

 Neprocess
 27,156 20 132 17,053 26,804 14,464 Representation in Commons. 15.374 13,109 26,724 27.258 Under the constitution the repre-entation of Quebec in the House 23,925 22.865 sentation of Quebec in the House of Commons is fixed permanently at 65 members. The other Provinces are to have the same number of repre-sentatives to their population as the number 65 bears to the population of Quebec ascertained by the census. Dividing the 65 members allowed to 31,523 13,445 12,598 22,447 22.131 12,929 12.832 26,225 25.095 26.341 Dividing the 65 members allowed to 22,125 23,672 Quebec into the population, as shown by the returns, it gives 24,938 as the unit of representation on this basis the representation in the House of Commons would be as follows, com-pared with the representation under the old: 21,463 20.058 20,188 19.573 48,980 52.550 16.850 22,070 18,964 24,077 17,770 18,968 19,184 17.462 Present Rep. Rep. 20.021 18,778 31,87a 18,043 1 31.434 23,048 23,446 19.260 18 19,862 18,521 22.449 14,900 P. E. Island... ... ... 24,417 25,569 26,615 17.455 19,080 211, net decrease 2. 18.806 630 15,847 17,288

10,44643,56416,204Wright Yamaska British Columbia. Burrard, New Westminster; Vancouver, Vic-toria, Yale and Cariboo ... 190,000 ..... 2,512,919 1.152.772 789,833 430,000 P. E. Island Constituencies. King's ..... Prince E. ..... Prince W. O. ..... 19,827 320,718 161,311 19,994 20,075 113,012 Queen's E. ..... .... Queen's W. O. ... 21,428 21,934 70,000 County of York. The returns for 30 divisions of To-24,434 3,918 ronto and county of York give following results : 28 Increase. Decrease West Toronto ... East Toronto ... 2.143Centre Toronto 2.112 North York ... ... West York ... ... East York ... ... 11,887 5,294 Manitoba Constituencies Brandon ..... 25,575 Lisgar . 28,585 Macdonald ..... 22.776 Marquette ..... ... Provencher ... ... Selkirk ..... 13,123 15,460 21,349 25,639 Winnipeg ..... ... Totals ..... 152,506 New Brunswick Constituencies. Alberta ... ... 10,971 Carleton ... Charlotte 22,529 23.752 ... ... ... \*\*\* \*\*\*\* Gloucester ... .. Kent ... ... ... King's ... ... ... Northumber-24,897 921,643 23,84523,087414.798 271,991 83,733 land ... ... ... Restigouche ..... St. John City and 25,713 58,462 8,308 31.786 20,71814,415 49,574 18,601 Queen's ... ... 17.914 Victoria ...... Westmoreland ... York ... ... ... ... 30,979 Totals ... ... 321,263 Nova Scotia Constituencies. 1891. Annapolis ..... ... 19,350 877.586 Antigonish ... ..... 16,114 406.948 Cape Breton ..... Colchester ..... ... Cumberland ... ... 246,644 34,244 27.160 79,102 34,529 54.718 Digby ..... ... ..... 30.790 20,016 Guysboro 17,195 Halifax City and 14,129 County ... ... Hants ... ... ... Inverness ... ... 71.358 18,399 22,052 25,779 King's ... ... 22,489 Lunenberg ... ... 31.075 14,399 Shelburne and Queen's ... ... 25.566 Victoria ... ..... Yarmouth ... 12,432 22,216 Totals . 450.396 The Territories are not given by counties, but the estimate of popu-lation for the unorganized districts is 75,000 as against 32,168 in 1891 Percentage Increases. Quebec..... Vancouver..... Hull. Charlottetown..... 
 Valleyfield.....
 6.1

 Sherbrooke.....
 100.4

 Sydney
 16.5
 **OTHER PROVINCES** population of the Ontario con-stituencies; that of the other provinces follows: HEN UNILUNEN. Quebec Constituencies. WANIJ 1901 1891 Argenteuil ... ... 15,963 15,158 19,52: 16 263 Mrs. Delpit Enters Action in 42,942 21,**7**32 16 66: ..... 18,702 18,36 the Montreal Courts. 19,022 18.849 24.496 20 83 13,397 14,703 HER ALLOWANCE IS STOPPED. 24,318 23,961 Montreal report-The famous Del-34,951 29,267 19,334 19.038 pit case, which recently provoked so 15/693 15,800 much discussion throughout the Do-38 981 38,28 26,460 22,779

Shefford

Sherbrooke ... ... Soulanges ... ... ... Stanstead ... ..... Temiscouata .....

Terrebonne .. Frois Rivers-St.

Maurice

Vaudreuil

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10,792 38,781 16,058

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31,458 24,578 29,755 42,336

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22,416 27,935

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28,543

10,586

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31.601

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74.7 213.2

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29,185 26,819

26.129

kopje, opened fire on the British. The fire was returned, and the fighting lasted until dawn. Two British sol-diers were wounded. The Boer casualties are unknown.

#### Caught in a Trap.

Port Elizabeth, Aug. 16.-Particuand have only now been obtained of an important fight which took place last Thursday on the Fish River. A Boer commando attempted to cross the river by the railway bridge, and by the drift simultane

The task would have been difficult at any time, but upon this occasion the marauders were ignorant of the fact that several blockhouses had constructed in sheltered and been admirably selected positions. More-over, they neglected their custom-ary precautions, with the result that as they were engaged in their en-terprise an armored train bore down upon them, and at the same time the blockhouses unexpectedly opened unexpectedly

fire. The Boers thus taken entirely by and prisoners. (

#### With Fixed Bayonets.

Pretoria, Aug. 16.-During the pur suit of Commandant Viljoen, by Gen Walter Kitchener, the British col-Walter Kitchener, the British col-umn pressed so hotly upon the fly-ing Boers' track, that near Oliphant's River, north of Middelburg, a portion of the force, consisting of the 18th usears, who are now armed at ounted infantry, came up with the emy, and engaged them in the nse brush. Hussars dense brush. The Hussars dismounted, and fin-

ally with fixed bayonets bore down all opposition, accounting, in their smart brush, for twelve of the enemy

#### Italians With Boers.

Woodstock, Aug. 14.—Sergts. Chas. Mole and Geo. Parker, of Gen. French's scouts, arrived at their homes here this morning, after hay. nomes here this morning, after hav-ing served nearly two years in South Africa. They went out with the Guclph battery, and instead of returning with the others hast win-ter enlisted with the scouts, and were with "Gat" Howard when he was shot. They have never received a scratch, and have always been in road health. They env that head they good health. They say that had they been fighting the Boers alone the war would soon have been over. But there are many foreigners, mostly Italians the Boer Generals.

called the Brockton "Anti-crower." The device is fastened to the bill of The Boer Women Exulting.

London, Aug. 19.-A despatch to he Standard from Pretoria states

that Boer women who have just been taken to the concentration camps, their husbands being on commando, declare loudy that in spite of all that has happened lately the Boers are going to win. They say that let ters from the Boer delegation in Eu rope assure the fighting leaders that the Continental powers will shortly so sure are the men of this that they

are holding thanksgiving services The wives of men still in the field are device. The wives of men still in the held are continually insulting the wives of these who have surrendered. Conse-quently some of the Burghers who had surrendered, desiring to be on the winning side, have escaped and returned to commando.

#### Women Gathering Horses.

Cape Town, Aug. 18.—The recent operations in the Cape Colony have requently shown that Boer women frequently are riding about gathering horses for the use of the commandoes

#### Botha May Surrender.

London, Aug. 17,-The Sun to-day snys it hears that the concentration of General Botha's forces at Hondweni, on the borders of Zululand an wein, of the borders of Zuluand, an-nounced in a despatch from Durban last night, which said Lord Kitchener was moving with a strong force on the place, does not foreshadow a fight with Botha, but his surrender, in pursuance of an understanding reached between General Botha and Lord Kitchener. The Sun adds that the Government is so satisfied that the war is virtually over that Lord Wilner pay on big work bet the Corth the war is virtually over that Lord Milner, now on his way back to South Africa, has in his pocket the draft of a complete constitution and plans He for the future government of the an-nexed territories.

Broke Through British Lines. Pretoria, Aug. 18.-There has been onsiderable improvement in affair considerable improvement in affairs in the Cape Colony since General French took command there. The burghers are fleeing north, but Com-mandant Scheepers is said to have broken back through the British lines. According to the reports circulated here the Boers are becoming disor-ganized. ganized.

Woodstock Veterans Honored.

the rooster at night by a simple clasp, which does not interfere in any way with respiration. When the chantic-leer rises before dawn, throws back ntario W. O... ... his head and attempts to wake himhis near and accempts to wake him-self and everybody else by uttering a clarion note, the device restrains his ambitious plans, and not until his owner sees fit to remove the clasp will his vocal organs give ut-terance to his feelings. Ottawa... ... ... ... Oxford S... ... The inventor hopes to raise a race of non-crowing fowl by means of this SMALLPOX AT HULL. Russell... Two Mild Cases Develop in Home of a Poor Widow. Simcoe, N ... Simcoe, S Ottawa, Aug. 18.-Hull has two cases of smallpox. The latest appear-ance of the disease is in the house-hold of Mrs. Mathilde Monette, a poor widow, residing on St. Ephrem street, Tetreauville, Hull's western suburb. The disease is of a mild type, and only fairly well developed. The house is an isolated one, and a spread of the disease is not looked for The afflicted ones are the Victoria, S... Waterloo, N. Waterloo, S. Velland ellington, C. Wellington, N. or. The aflicted ones are Mrs. Mon-Wellington, S ette's two daughters, aged 9 and 7 years. The mother and another child are in the house, which has been quorantined. It is situated near the Aylmer road, and about a mile from the business portion of the city.

Drowned From Horse's Back. Ottawa, Aug. 18.-Honore Aubrey, eleven years old, was drowned in Leamy's Lake, Hull, this morning. The lad worked for his uncle, a farmer, is thought that while the family was is thought that while the family was ode it to the lake to giva it a drink. He was evidently thrown from its back, for when the other members of the family returned they noticed the horse standing in its stall with the halter all wet. A search of the lake was made at once, and the body was found in twenty feet of water.

#### London's Meat Markets. London, Aug. 18 .- The medical of-

fibers' annual report shows that 64 per cent. of the meat sold in the corporation markets is imported from America, Australia, New Zea-land and the Continent, the United states sending 23 per cent., and Australia 21. Five years ago the outside deliveries were barely 50 per cent per cent.

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eauharnois 18,792 16,69ellechase ... ..... 42.481 57.614 Berthier... ... Oxford N..... 26,131 Bonaventure... ... Brome... ... ... Chambly-Ver-22.421 21,797 15,46626,90719,40013,6 Perth N..... 27,14717,67721,919 Peterboro, W.O. 15.808 16.84 Charlevois... ... ... 24,1**7**3 18 889 Chateauguay Prescott,... ... Prince Edward... 27,38 17,86 Chic'mi and Sag-Renfrew, N ....... Renfrew, S... 2,481 23,301 2**6**,6**6**7 23,972 31,643 35.20 Sincoe, E... ... 35.801 39,25 28.20 26 96 Athabasca ..... 19,27228,74445,707Toronto, C... ..... Toronto, E..... ... Toronto, W. O. Victoria, N... 43,561 Huntington... Jacques Cartier Joliette... 73.827 81.57 16.849 16.17 20,357 27,167 25,480 20,455 25,325 Kamcuraska... 25,13925,13223,387Laprairie and Np'ville ... Labelle. 26,090 20,563 L'Assomption .... ... 24,956 23.800 24,372 23,767 Wentworth N. and Levis... ... ... . 21,62924,99035,148L'Islet . 18,719 Lotbiniere ... 24,447 Maskinonge ... ... Malconneuvo ... ... 40,442 20,284 18.787 York, W. O. ..... 41,857 45,872 The bulletin says in a few districts the records of the present year are incomplete, and the figures for them have been estimated in part. The re-turns for the extreme northern por-tion of Quebec and Ontario and for the unorganized territories of Atha-basea, Franklin, Keewatin, MacKen-zle, Ungava and Yukon have not been received. Bulletin 11 will give the population by sex and social condi-tions. The result of the census will be to 41,857 45.872 fegantic ... ... Missisquoi ... Montcalm Montmagny Montmor Montreal, Anne's ... Montreal, Anto ne Montreal. James Montreal, Laurent The result of the census will be to Montreal, representation in Parliament by four and Ontario by five. Manitoba Mary's ... Nicolet Pontiac Portneuf will likely get three more members, the Northwest three, and British Co-Quebec, Quebec, uebec, W.

lumbla one, which would reduce the present Parlamentary representa-tive from 213 to 211. The census of 1891 reduced it from 215 to 213. Quebec C. O. ..... Richelieu Richmond and How Canada Has Grown. Wolfe

Rimouski Rouville ... ... ... Hyacinthe St. St. Jean and Ib-1861 ..... 3,174,838 erville ... ...

much discussion throughout the Do-minion, has entered upon a new, phase. Mr. Taillefer, counsel for Mrs. Delpit, has entered an action in the Montreal courts to obtain a separa-tion for Mrs. Delpit as to bed and board from Mr. Delpit, who is at pres-ent in the United States. A peculiar feature of the action is that in the application for separation as to bed and board, Mrs. Delpit's attorneys have asked to plead for the same in forma pauperis. 150-7 19 017 43,923 26,875 35,766 14,385 (19,482 20.92 20.454

forma pauperis. It appeare that before Mr. Delpit went to the United States he had 24,779 19,06

went to the United States he had made a private arrangement with his wife to pay her twenty dol-lars a month to support her-self. This agreement was kept until Mr. Delpit decided to go South, when the allowance was stop-ped. For this, and for another rea-son, it was decided to ask to plead for separation etc. in forms name **1**4,**6**61 16,504 25.993 13.823 20,688 17,829 82,514 for separation, etc., in forma pap-peris. As soon as the separation is granted the court will be asked to issue a command that Mrs. Delpit. 19,456 12.131 14,726 12,309

24,685 44,623

issue a command that Mrs. Delpit get possession of her children. A few days ago Mr. Taillefer re-turned from New York, where he had been in order to get trace of the little ones. He has now a pretty good idea where they are, and there may be some interesting developments. It is the opinion of Mr. Taillefer that he will have no difficulty in getting the courts here to grant the separation Mrs. Delpit wants, seeing she can prove that her husband has aban-doned her, and is not contributing towards her support. Judge Loranger has granted the 35,830 4: 34.746

28,735 22,084 25,813 17,649 Judge Loranger has granted the request to plead in forma pauperis for separation. The merits of the plea will be heard in the course of a few 36.200 9.241 19.509 days. 20,483

E. H. Wartman, of Kingston, in-been appointed by the Dominion Gov-ernment, upon recommendation of Prof. Robertson, Commissioner of Ag-E. H. Wartman, of Kingston, has 31,347 33,430 19 25.1 21,135 Montreal under the new Fruit Grad-33,268 ing Act. 1 1 1 . . . . . . . . .

K

#### Woodstock, Aug. 18.-Sergts. Chas.

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUGUST 21 1901 Mole and George Parker, the two Woodstock boys who returned home from South Africa on Wednesday, were tendered a welcome by the citizens on Friday night, and pre-sented with an address and a gold watch each. The presentation took place in the Vansittart Avenue Park and was witnessed by several thou-send people. Mole expects to go back, and will settle in Africa. LILLICERTREESERTER JERRETER Shefford 23,628 18,246 28,263 16,098 Sherbrooke **INTERESTING FIGURES** Soulanges Stanstead 9.928 9,608 18.998 18.067 Temiscouata Terrebonne 29,185 26,819 FROM THE CENSUS. 25,698 23,128 Trois Rivers-St. Maurice 1 26,129 21,101 Vaudreuil ..... 10,446 10.792 Comparison of the Increase in Families, sand people. Wright' 43.564 38,781 Yamaska 16,204 16,058 **Dwellings and Population.** Sword for Lieut .- Col. Pelletior. Sword for Lieut.-Col. Pelletior. Quebec, Aug. 18.—The sword of honor which is to be presented to Lieut.-Col. Oscar Pelletier, D. O. C., by his Quebec friends, will be pub-licly presented at the City Hall by Lieut.-Governor Jette, next Tucs-day. On one side is inscribed the British flag and the list of engage-ments in which the colonel took part in South Africa. On the other is a portrait of the recipient, the flag of the Dominion, and the in-scription, "Do not draw me with-out cause; do not sheath me with-British Columbia. Burrard, New Westminster; Vancouver, Vic-COLUMNIC CONTRACTORISTICS AND COLUMN AND COLUMN AND COLUMNIC COLUMNICS letin issued to-day gives the popu-lation of the Dominion as 5,338,883, toria, Yale and Carlboo ... ..... 190,000 98,173 P. E. Island Constituencies. 430,000 320,718 161,311 King's ..... 19,827 Prince E. ..... 19,994 sus of 1891. Given by provinces, the 21,694 .... ..... ..... 1791 1784 population is as follows, compared Prince W. O. ..... ----- ----- ----- -----20,987 20.075 with 1891: Province. British Colum-113,012 1760 (New France, whites Queen's E. ..... ... Queen's W. O. ... 21,428 21,934 23,464 22,210 1891. 1901. 70.000 42,701 24.434 3,918 County of York. The returns for 30 divisions of To-ronto and county of York give the following results: out cause; do not sheath me without honor.' 87 ..... 08 (First permanent set-tlement at Quebec) ... ; ; OUTLOOK IS FOR PEACE. 28 Increase. Decrease. West Toronto ... Public Opinion in Europe is Opposed East Toronto ... Centre Toronto North York ... ... Some Speaking Comparisons. to More Wars. 2,112 1,497 A London cable says: Frederick W. West York ... ... food. Four Boer commandoes have been lost recently in the Transvaal, and the burghers seem thoroughly displrited. General French has the most arduous work among the Cape rebels, buff is gaining ground, and reducing the area of hostile opera-tions. Holls, United States member of the International Court of Arbitration, Ireland. 11.887 East York ... 5.294 at The Hague, who is in London, af-ter prolonged visits to St. Peters-burg, Berlin and Vienna, in talking of his impressions of the relations between the European powers and America. said: Manitoba Constituencies. The Pr ncipal Municipalities. 25,575 28,585 22,776 38,742 43,505 Brandon ..... 1891. 1901. Lisgar ..... Macdonald ..... Montreal .... 220,181 266.826 36,090 207 971 68,834 59,902 181,220 Marquette ..... ... Provencher ... ... 13,123 81,458 63,090 America, said: 15.460 24,578 29,755 44,154 48,980 "Although my trip was of a pro-fessional and private character, I have had the opportunity of seeing leading statesmen and forcign Minis-In Refugee Camps. Greece..... ... ... ... 2,187,208 Selkirk ..... 21,349 52,550 Winnipeg ..... ... 25,639 42,336 25,639 42,336 Canadian Families. 38,495 40,787 The following statement gives the enumeration of families in Canada in the several Provinces, as compared with 1891: Totals ..... 152,506 246,464 ters, as well as numerous publicists and international lawyers. From all we have heard we believe that the St. John ... ... 39,179 40.711 New Brunswick Constitu London ... ... ... Victoria ... ... ... Kingston ... ... encies. 31.977 37.98 20,821 18,043 Alberta ... ... 16,841 10,971 10,925 we have heard we believe that the outlook for peace among the great powers and for the gradual but un-mistakable development of the in-tent of the Peace Conference could hardly be better. No European people Kingston Vancouver 19,263 13,709 Carleton ... 21.621 22.529 Kruger Again Talks. 22,416 27,935 23,954 23.752 ... ... 24,196 1901. 1891 Brantford ..... 24,897 23,845 23,087 Canada ..... ... 1,043,296 12,753 16.631 921,643 11.264 13.988 414,798 21,655  $\begin{array}{r}
 11,204 \\
 11,373 \\
 5,515 \\
 10,097 \\
 \end{array}$ Northumber-12,080 271,991 Valleyfield ... .... Sherbrooke ... ... 83,733 58,462 31,786 wants war any more than the Ameri-11,055 land ... ... ... ... Restigouche .. ... 25,713 28.543 cans. "Notwithstanding all appearances 62,700 49,102 11,765 N. Brunswick .... Manitoba ... ..... Br. Columbia ..... The Territories. P. E. Island ... ... 8,308 10,586 Sydney ..... ... ... 2.237 "Notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary, public opinion is to-day the greatest European power. Of course it would be folly to say there is no longer danger of war, for popular excitement in any one quar-ter may upset all calculations. Still, the existence of a foreign tribu-nal to decide international disputes, the well-recognized economic break-down which war now means for all 9.908 St. John City and Moneton ... ... 5,165 9,02 County ... ... Sunbary and Queen's ... ... 39,000 20,718 49,574 51,756 3,876 3,778 12,142 29,500 14.415 5,738 18,746 18,601 17,914 16.906 1901. 1891. Details of Dwellings. Victoria ... .. 21.136 18.217 Ontario ... 414.321 167,97824,495 The returns of dwellings in Canada Westmoreland .. 41.477 42.059 Addington ..... ... 24,151 37,570 York ... ... ... ... 30,979 31,601 and the several Provinces as com-pared with those of the last census, Algo Bothwell ..... 56,500 When asked concerning the effects 25,599 25,232 Totals ... ... 321,263 331,093 Brant, S. ... 23,359 26.722 are as follows: down which war now means for all belligerents, the lessons of the Boer war and the frightful fiaseo in China —all these elements of the situation are working powerfully for peace." Nova Scotia Constitu cles. Brockville ... 15,853 21,855 1901 1891. Canada ..... ... 1,006,652 Ontario ..... ... 1412,625 Quebec ..... 287,533 Annapolis ..... ... Bruce, E. ..... Bruce, N. ..... 19,350 18.842 877,586 19,310 13,617 48,361 Antigonish .... 16.114 20,871 20,802 406,948 Cape Breton ..... Colchester ..... ... Cumberland ... ... Quebec ... ... Nova Scotia ... ... N. Brunswick ... Bruce, W. ..... 22,377 17.925 246.644 Cardwell ..... .... 85,032 58,227 48,415 15.382 13,063 19,375 79,102 54,718 27,160 24,899 Carleton ...... Cornwall and Stor-mont ...... 16,534 34,529 36.163 Manitoba ...... Br. Columbia ..... "The British have used armed na-Digby ..... ... Guysboro' ..... 19.897 20,322 18,320 CAMPAIGN AGAINST BEARDS. 30,790 17,195 27,156 26,804 38,000 20.016 Halifax City and 
 The Territories..
 28,300

 P. E. Island
 18,530
 undas ... ... ... ... 20 132 19.757 14,129 German Women Threaten to Revive 14,46413,10927,258County ... ... ... Hants ... ... ... Inverness ... ... 74.617 Durham... 17.053 18,399 71,358 the Crinoline. Durham. W. O. ... 15.374 22.052 Representation in Commons. 20.056 Representation in Commons. Under the constitution the repre-sentation of Quebec in the House of Commons is fixed permanently at 65 members. The other Provinces are to have the same number of repre-sentatives to their population as the number 65 bears to the population of Quebec ascertained by the census. Dividing the 65 members allowed to Quebec into the population, as shown by the returns, it gives 24,938 as the unit of representation. On this basis Berlin, Aug. 18.—German women have begun a crusade against whisk-ers, and are filling the columns of the Berlin and provincial papers with warlike communications inuse the black men against the whites." Elgin, E. 24,746 King's ... ... Lunenberg ... ... 22,865 ,489 21,937 31,523 33,435 25,327 31,075 32,389 24,022 Pictou ... ... ...... Richmond ... ... 34.541 33,459 Frontenac ... ... ... 13,445 12,598 13,515 14,399 Shelburne and with warlike communications in-sisting that beards and moustaches must go, unless the men of the na-tion desire reprisals in the form of hoopskirts and long trained dresses. Francis Haby, the Kaiser's bar-ber, and the designer and keeper of the Imperial moustache, said to-day: "This talk is utter nonsense. One might as well ask the men of Ger-many to wear rings in their noses Glengarry ... Grenville S. ... 22.447 Queen's ... ... Victoria ...... Yarmouth .... 12,929 12,832 25,566 24.428 Grey E. ... ... ... Grey N. ... ... Grey S. ... ... Haldingand and 26,225 26,341 25,095 12.432 10.571 27,073 22,868 22,216 23,672 22.12 Totals ...... 450,396 459,116 The Territories are not given by counties, but the estimate of popu-lation for the unorganized districts is 75,000 as against 32,168 in 1891. Monck ... ... ... 21.463 20.05 20,18848,98016,850unit of representation. On this basis the representation in the House of Commons would be as follows, com-pared with the representation under the old: Halton ... Hamilton 52,550 Hastings E. ..... Hastings N. ..... Hastings W. ..... 16,472 many to wear rings in their noses 22,070 24.077 as smooth faces. From time imme the old: Percentage Increases. 18.964 17.770 . . . . morial the Germans have believed a handsome beard and moustache to be not only man's proudest heritage, Huron E. 18.968 Huron S 19.184 14.7 9.1 35.6 17,462 Present Rep. Future Rep. Quebec..... Ottawa..... Hamilton.... Huron W. Kent' ... ... 20,021 but the bulwark of the mation's greatness. Our whiskers have really come to mean more than that, be-cause nowadays a whiskerless face is the monopoly of waiters, cab-drivers, butlers, and trench dig-grers. 18,778 lingston ... ... 31,434 31,873  $18,043 \\ 23,048 \\ 22,019 \\ 18,174 \\ 19,507 \\$ .. ..... ..... ..... ..... .... 19,263 
 É.
 E.
 H.

 Quebec...
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 97
 ...

 Quebec...
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 Nova Scotia....
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 New Brunswick...
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 Manitoba...
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 Territories...
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 Winnipeg..... Halifax..... Lambton E. 24.269 64.9 Lambton W. .... 23.446 5.9 Hannax.... St. John.... London.... Victoria... Kingston (decrease)... Lanark N. ..... ... Lanark S. ..... 19.260 3.9 Leeds-Grenville... Leeds-Grenville... Leeds S. ... ... Lincoln-Niagara. gers. "I fear these ladies have under- 
 Manitoba...
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 Territories...
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 P. E. Island...
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 ...
 13,644 22,449 21,18313,422taken a hopeless task." 14,900 27.043 27.589 24,41 26,61 17,45 London .. TO STOP ROOSTER CROWING. Middlesex E. ... 25,563 Middlesex N. .... Middlesex S. .... Middlesex W. .... Muskoka and Par-19,080 18,806 17,288 Down East Invention to Preserve 18,63 15.84 Calgary..... **OTHER PROVINCES** 26,515 17,970 33.722 population of the Ontario con-stituencies; that of the other pro-33.500 51.8 appliance to keep roosters from crowing in the early morning, and it is said to work like a charm. It is Norfolk, S...... Norfolk, S.... 18,658 20,889 19,400 WANTE UED CUUDDEN 22,702 vinces follows:

Fifty of French's Scouts Captured-Boers Also Capture a Maxim-Boers Trapped and Hussars Bayonet Twelve - Boer Camp Captured.

Kritzinger's Force Routed,

**Commandants Captured.** 

**ONE FATALLY WOUNDED** 

SOME SEVERE

FIGHTING.

London, Aug. 16.-Gen. Kitchener reports to the War Office, under date of Pretoria, August 16, as follows: "French reports that Gorringe attacked Kritzinger's commando on August 13, north of Steynsburg, driving them north to near Venterspruit fin confusion. Among the prisoners are tions.

Commandants Erasmus and Cachet. The latter, who was second in command, is mortally wounded. French's other column is pressing the enemy northward.

"Fifty of French's scouts proceeding to join the column near Bethseda were surrounded in the hills by a su-perior force under Theron, and sur-rendered. One man was killed. A captain was dangerously, and three men, slightly wounded. The prison-ore word subscountly released." ers were subsequently released."

#### The Boers Lost Heavily.

Durban, Aug. 16.-Details of the op-erations of Steinaker's Horse show that they have done excellently in Swaziland, patrolling from the Portu-guese to the Swaziland border. Valu-able captures were made. The comsuffered considerably from the unhealthy nature of the country.

A small British force evacuated Bremersdorp, but took up a position near by. The Boers pursued them, but, were repulsed. The Boers received 500 reinforcements, and then compelled the British to retire. The latter made a last stand ten miles away. The Boers, assisted by Swazis, captured three wagons loaded with rations and a Maxim gun. They afterwards burned Bremersdorp. The British lost four killed and fourteen captured. The Boers lost heavily.

Clear of Commandoes.

Cape Town, Aug. 16 .- As the result of the recent operations, the Cradock district is considered to be clear of any large commandos. It is hoped that the Boers driven out of the district will be met by the columns operating in other districts.

#### To Attack Botha.

Durban, Aug. 16.-Lord Kitchener, with a strong force, is moving on Hondweni, on the border of Zulu-land, where General Botha is re-ported to have concentrated 4,000 Boers. An important engagement is expected to ensue

British Capture a Boer Camp. Cape Town, Aug. 16.—A small col-umn of the Duke of Edinburgh's Sec-ond Volunteers and the Second Welsh Mounted Infantry made a forced march from Prieska, Cape Colony, and surprised a Boer camp at Middle-puth (Middle Drift?) The Boers fled, dismounted in the darkness, and abandoned everything, including 86 horese and a barge quertity of amount aition. Eight Colonial rebels were nition. **accoptured**. A portion of the Boer force, which occupied a neighboring kople, onened fire on the British. The up either mentally or physically."

London, Aug. 18.—The effect of Lord Kitchener's—or rather Mr. Chamberlain's—proclamation is not distinctly noticeable in South Africa. There are runnors of a renewal of negotiations between General Botha and General Kitchener, but these are probably flotitions, like the vagaries to look for a result of this kind when the negotiane to a second to look for a result of this kind when the proclamation allows several weeks in which the Boers can re-concile themselves to the idea of sub-mission. Practical military men have little confidence in the efficacy respecting Mr. Kruger's letters of marque to privateers. The number of voluntary surrenders has not in-creased, but possibly it is premature. of voluntary surrenders has not in-creased, but possibly it is premature of the proclamation as a peace-mak-ing agency, but admit that it will be useful to have a convenient date for another manifesto, withholding belligerent rights and changing the character of the military operations. There has been no material change There has been no material change in the situation during the past week. The Orange River Colony is more peaceful than any other sec-tion, but this is because the coun-try has been thoroughly cleared and the combatants have been driven north and south for ammunition and food. Four Boer commandoes have been lost recently in the Tracerocal

London, Aug. 18.—An official paper just issued shows that there were 118,497 persons in the refugee camps in South Africa on July 31.

London, Aug. 18.-The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, publishes an in-terview between Mr. Kruger and William Redmond, in Hilversum, Holland, in the couurse of which the former President of the South Afriformer President of the South Afri-can Republic, expressing gratitude for Irish support, said he regarded the Irish as "brothers in oppression," and urged the Nationalist members of the British Parliament to continue their "efforts in the cause of justice and truth.

of Lord Kitchener's recent proclam-ation, and of Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, Mr. Kruger replied: "My people are not to be frightened by such proclamations or speeches, which will only encourage them to continue fighting.

tives against the burghers from the beginning, but we have not used armed Kaffirs. It is and has always been against our principles to

Mr. Kruger emphatically denied the existence of a Dutch comspiracy against British influence in South Africa, and repeated his former statements about the genesis of the war. When asked regarding Great Britain's promises as to treatment of the Boers after surrender he said: "I know Great Britain's promises. You in Ireland ought to also know them. The British promise to lend us money to put things right. Then if it were not repaid our land would be taken. They ask us to allow a rope to he nut ground our necks and to to be put around our necks and to call that freedom. We should be slaves."

After expressing his firm convic-tion that God, in good time, would give the Boers deliverance, he re-marked: "Even now we could rebuild our country, but to do so we must have full independence." He emphasized the word "full." When asked about farm burning and the asked about farm burning and the concentration camps he exclaimed: "Why do they fight women and chil-dres? There are our own men to fight against. I do not believe the British people know what is being done in their name. If they did know they would stop it." Mr. Kruger said nothing had been definitely settled on the subject of at visit to the United States. Accord-ing to Mr. Redmond his appearance belies the idea that he is breaking up either mentally or physically."

fire was returned, and the fighting	The Roop Warner Forstelle	called the Brockton "Anti-crower."	land E	21,995	20,500	Quebec Co	nstituencies	8.	WANIS	nth	UHILUHEN.		
lasted until dawn. Two British sol-	The Boer Women Exulting.	The device is fastened to the bill of the rooster at night by a simple clasp,	Northumber-	=1,000	20,000		1901	1891.	1		UNICONCIN.		
diers were wounded. The Boer casual- ties are unknown.	London, Aug. 19.—A despatch to the Standard from Pretoria states	which does not interfere in any way	land W	14,947	13,055	Argenteuil	15,963	15,158		1	•		
Lies are unknown.	that Boer women who have just been	with respiration. When the chantic-	Ontario N	20,723	20.716	Bagot	16,263	19,522	Man Dala				
Caught in a Trap.	taken to the concentration camps,	leer rises before dawn, throws back	Ontario S Ontario W. O	$19,033 \\ 18,792$	16,794	Beauce	42,942 21,732	37,222 16 662	wirs. Delp	it Ente	rs Action in		
a contract steps in the contract we contract the contract of t	their husbands being on commando.	his head and attempts to wake him	Chieffino II. O	42,481	$16,695 \\ 57,614$	Bellechase	18,702	18,563	1				
Port Elizabeth, Aug. 16.—Particu- lars have only now been obtained of	declare loudly that in spite of all	self and everybody else by uttering	Oxford N	26,131	25,358	Berthier	19,022	18,849	the N	Iontreal	Courts.		
an important fight which took	that has happened lately the Boers	a clarion note, the device restrains his ambitious plans, and not untit	Oxford S	22,421	21,797	Bonaventure	24,496	20,835		-	_		
place last Thursday on the Fish	are going to win. They say that let- ters from the Boer delegation in Eu-	his owner sees fit to remove the	Peel	15,466	13,686	Brome	13,397	14,709					1 - A.
River. A Boer commando attempted	rope assure the fighting leaders that	clasp will his vocal organs give ut-	1 01 011 14	26,907	27,147	Chambly-Ver- cheres	04.010	00.004	HER ALLO	WANCE	IS STOPPED.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	1.11
to cross the river by the railway	the Continental powers will shortly	terance to his feelings.	Perth S	<b>19,400</b> 21,919	17.677 22.213	Champlain	24,318 34,951	23,961 29,267					1.1.1.1.1
bridge, and by the drift simultane-	intervene.	The inventor hopes to raise a race	Peterboro, W.O.	15,808	16,810	Charlevois	19,334	19,038	noncreat	report-1;	he famous Del-		1
ously. The task would have been difficult	So sure hre the men of this that they	of non-crowing fowl by means of this	Prescott,	24,173	27,352	Chateauguay	15/693	15,800	pit case, wi	nen recen	tly provoked so		1
at any time, but upon this occasion	are holding thanksgiving services. The wives of men still in the field are	device.	Prince Edward	18 889	17,864	Chic'mi and Sag-					ughout the Do-		
the marauders were ignorant of the	continually insulting the wives of	SMALLPOX AT HULL.	Renfrew, N	22,484	23,301	u'nay	38,281	38,281	minion, had	entered	upon a new		
fact that several blockhouses had	those who have surrendered Conco	SMALLI OA AT HULL.	Rentrew, S Russell	23,972	26,667	Compton Deux Montagnes	26,460 13 9 96	22,779	Delpit has	entered a	counsel for Mrs. n action in the		
been constructed in sheltered and	quently some of the Burghers who	Two Mild Cases Develop in Home of	Sincoe, E	31,643 35,801	35,206 39,257	Dorchester	21,013	150-7 19017	Montreal co	ourts to ol	btain a separa-		1
admirably selected positions. More- over, they neglected their custom-	had surrendered, desiring to be on	a Poor Widow.	Simcoe, N	28,203	26,963	Drummond and	21,010	10,011	tion for Mr	8. Delpit	as to hed and		
ary precautions, with the result that	the winning side, have escaped and		Simcoe, S.,	20,824	19,272	Athabasea	44,712	43,923	board from	Mr. De.pit.	who is at pres-		Sec. and
as they were engaged in their en-	returned to commando.	Ottawa, Aug. 18Hull has two	Toronto, C	26 632	28,744	Gaspe	27,680	26,875	ent in the	United Sta	tes. A peculiar		
terprise an armored train bore down	Women Gathering Horses.	cases of smallpox. The latest appear- ance of the disease is in the house-	Toronto, E	43,561	45,707	Hochelaga Huntington	55,869	35,766	nonlication	he action	is that in the tion as to bed.		
upon them, and at the same time the	Cape Town, Aug. 18.—The recent	hold of Mrs. Mathilde Monette, a poor	Toronto, W. O. Victoria, N	73,827 16,849	81,574	Jacques Cartier	13,203 25,967	14,385 (19,482	and board.	Mrs Delu	it's attorneys		
blockhouses unexpectedly opened	operations in the Cape Colony have	widow, residing on St. Ephrem	Victoria, S	20,455	16,274 20,357	Joliette	22,255	22,921	have asked	to plead f	or the same in		
fire. The Boers thus taken entirely by	frequently shown that Boer women	street, Tetreauville, Hull's western	Waterloo, N	25,325	27,167	Kamouraska	19,101	20,454	forma paupe	ris.			
surprise, lost many killed, wounded,	are riding about gathering horses for	suburb. The disease is of a mild	Waterloo, S	25,139	25,480	Labelle	30,906	24,779	It appears	that bef	fore Mr. Delpit		
and prisoners. (	the use of the commandoes.	type, and only fairly well developed.	Welland	25,132	26,090	Laprairie and	10.000	10.00-	went to th	e United	States he had		
		The house is an isolated one, and a spread of the disease is not looked	Wellington, C Wellington, N	23,387	20,563	Np'ville	18,227	19,065 14.661	his wife to	o pay h	angement with er twenty dol-		
With Fixed Bayonets.	Botha May Surrender.	for. The afficted ones are Mrs. Mon-	Wellington, S	24,956 24,372	23.800 23,767	Laval	17.428	16,504	lars a mo	onth to	support her-		
Pretoria, Aug. 16During the pur-	London, Aug. 17The Sun to-day	ette's two daughters, aged 9 and 7	Wentworth N. and	-1,012	-0,101	Levis	26,210	25,995	self. This	agreeme	nt was kent		
	says it hears that the concentration of General Botha's forces at Hond-	years. The mother and another	Brant	21,629	18,719	L'Islet	14,408	13,823	until Mr.	Delpit d	ecided to go		
warter Mitchener, the Dritish col-	weni, on the borders of Zululand, an-	child are in the house, which has been	Wentworth S	24,990		Lotbiniere	20,039	20,688			ance was stop-		1.16.164
umn pressed so hotly upon the fly-	nounced in a despatch from Durban	quarantined. It is situated near the Aylmer road, and about a mile from	York, E	35,148		Maskinonge Malsonneuvo	15,773 64,169	17,829	son it was	decided t	r another rea- o ask to plead.		1.1.1
ing Boers' track, that near Oliphant's River, north of Middelburg, a portion	last night, which said Lord Kitchener	the business portion of the city.	York, N York, W. O	20,284 41,857		Megantic	22.326	<b>8</b> 2,514 22,283	for separati	ion. etc.	in forma pau-		
of the force, consisting of the 18th	was moving with a strong force on	the second se	The bulletin as we	in a fam.	10,010	Missisquoi	18.484	19,456	peris. As soc	on as the	separation is		
Hussars, who are now armed as	the place, does not foreshadow a	Drowned From Horse's Back.	the records of the incomplete, and the	nresent v	IISTRICTS	Montcalm	12,998	12,131	granted the	court wil	l be asked to		
mounted infantry, came up with the	fight with Botha, but his surrender, in pursuance of an understanding	Ottawa, Aug. 18Honore Aubrey,				Montmagny	13,897	14,726	issue a com	mand the	at Mrs. Delpit	•	
enemy, and engaged them in the	reached between General Botha and	eleven years old, was drowned in Leamy's Lake, Hull, this morning. The	have been estimate	d in part.	The re-	Montmorency Montreal, St.	12,278	12,309	get possessio	s ago Mr	Taillefer re-	1.1	
dense brush.	Lord Kitchener. The Sun adde that	lad worked for his uncle, a farmer. It	turns for the extr	eme northe		Anne's	23,366	24,685	turned from	New York	, where he had		
The Hussars dismounted, and fin- ally with fixed bayonets bore down	the Government is so satisfied that	is thought that while the family was	tion of Quebec and the unorganized te	1 Untario	and for	Montreal, St.	20,000	24,000	been in orde	er to get	trace of the		
all opposition, accounting, in their	the war is virtually over that Lord	in church he mounted a horse and	basca, Franklin, K	eewatin. N	fackon-	Anto ne	47,651	44,623	little ones. H	le has now	a pretty good		
smart brush, for twelve of the enemy.	Africa, has in his pocket the draft	rode it to the lake to give it a drink	zie, Ungava and Yu	kon have n	ot been	Montreal, St.			idea where t	ney are,	and there may evelopments. It		and the second
Italians With Boers.	of a complete constitution and plane	He was evidently thrown from its	received. Bulletin	11 will g	ive the	James Montreal, St.	42,926	35,830	is the opinion	of Mr. T	aillefer that he		
Woodstock, Aug. 14Sergts. Chas.	for the future government of the an-	back, for when the other members of the family returned they noticed the	population by sex tions.	and socia	l condi-	Laurent	48 808	4: 8	will have no	difficulty	in getting the	1	1.1.1.1
Mole and Geo. Parker, of Gen.	nexed territories.	horse standing in its stall with the	The result of the	census wi	11 ha to	Montreal, St.	10,000		courts here	to grant	the separation		1.00
French's scouts, arrived at their	Pasks Theresh David and	halter all wet. A search of the lake	cut down the Ma		ovinces'	Mary's		34,746	Mrs. Delpit	wants, s	eeing she can		(
homes here this morning, after hav-	Broke Through British Lines.	was made at once, and the body was	representation in	Parliame	ent by	Nicolet			doned her	ner husba	and has aban- t contributing	* 4 T	
ing served nearly two years in	Pretoria, Aug. 18.—There has been considerable improvement in affairs	found in twenty feet of water.	four and Ontario	by five. M	anitoba :	Pontiac		22,084	towards her	Support	t contributing		
South Africa. They went out with the Guelph battery, and instead of	in the Cape Colony since General	London's Meat Markets.	will likely get thre the Northwest thr	ee more m	embers,	Portneuf Quebec, C		25,813	Judge Lora	anger has	granted the		
returning with the others last win-	French took command there The	London, Aug. 18The medical of-	lumbia one, which	would red		Quebec, E		26 200	request to p	plead in f	orma nauneris		
ter enlisted with the scouts, and	burghers are fleeing north, but Com-	ficers' annual report shows that 64	present Parlamen	tary repr	esenta-	Quebec, W. O	9,144	9911	for separatio	n. The me	rits of the plea		
were with "Gat" Howard when he	mandant Scheepers is said to have	per cent. of the meat sold in the	tive from 213 to 2	11. The ce	ensus of	Quebec C. O				i in the co	ourse of a few		
was shot. They have never received	broken back through the British lines. According to the reports circulated	corporation markets is imported	1891 reduced it fre			Richelieu	18,576	20,483	days.		<u> </u>		
a scratch, and have always been in good health. They say that had they	here the Boers are becoming disor-	Irom America, Australia, New Zon	How Canada		m.	Richmond and Wolfe	34,137	31,347	E. H. Wart	man, of J	Kingston, has		
been fighting the Boers alone the	ganized.	land and the Continent, the United	1901	5,	338,888	Rimouski		33,430	ornmont	ed by the	Dominion Gov- mendation of		
war would soon have been over. But		states mending 23 per cent., and Australia 21. Five years ago the	1891	4.	833,239	Rouville	15,990	19,354	Prof. Robert	son Com	nissioner of Ag-		10 10 10 10
there are many foreigners, mostly	Woodstock Veterans Honored.	Outside deliveries were hardy fol	1881	4,	324,810	St. Hyacinthe	21,543	21,135	riculture, to	the ins	nectorship of		1. S. 1
Italians, helping the Boer Generals.	Woodstock, Aug. 18 Sergts. Chas.	per cent.	1861	1) 3,	480,761	St. Jean and Ib-			Montreal und	ler the ne	w Fruit Grad-		
	e	and the second		in mut '9Y	T137000	erville m m	15,814	268	ing Act.	4. 4	1 1 1		
					1. 1.			Sec. 1.					
	-				U								1. 1. 1.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER AUGUST 21 1901

. All teas look alike in a neurs-. them in your teapot and the . superiority of Blue Ribbon. . is at once apparent.

# The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance.

## Ž.....

Anne O'Nell puts her cup down sud-denly, and almost starts to her feet, with a light of surprised delight Tor she is really and truly, even in the letter down of linder product denly, and almost starts to her feet, with a light of surprised delight making her face radiant.

"How do you know that ? Do you

Announces herself as "one of Lady Damer's waiting women." "I know all Moore's poems well, in-cluding 'Lallah Rookh,' and Denis Florence Macarty's poems," Gillian continues, a little shyly before the keen, eager eyes—the glowing, ex-cited face that watches her. "Do you indeed?" she says almost

"Do you indeed?" she says, almost softly, her clear, sharp voice rather tremulous. "You sing, of course, Miss Doopoe", Doopoe", State Stat Do you sing Irish songs ?"

Gilian blushes girlishly, and laughs. "I do sometimes, when I am sure nobody can hear me," she says. "I have such a poor little voice, such a ghost of a little contralto, and whom I get nervous the little ghost vanish-I get hervous the little ghost values es utterly! You must not say I can sing, Miss O'Neil, please," she adds," her eyes dilating with alarm. "I would not sing at Mount Ossory on any account or for any one!"

ghost of a little contralto, and when I get nervous the little ghost vanish-es utterly! You must not say I can sing. Miss O'Neil, please," she adds, her eyes dilating with alarm. "But not as Miss O'Neil recognizes her eyes dilating with alarm. "But not as Miss O'Neil recognizes her eyes dilating with alarm. "But not as Miss O'Neil recognizes her eyes dilating with alarm. "But not as Miss O'Neil recognizes her eyes dilating with alarm. "But not as Miss O'Neil recognizes him, with amazement and bewilder-de relief and pleasure which Gillian compliments heaped on you," Miss O'Neil says, slowly, her bit-ter smile - cold as winter moonlight - glancing. over the features which have grown pale add settled once again. "There is very little singing at Mount Ossory, ex-cept when there are visitors," she adds, as if in explanation of her dubiously-worded compliment. "And even then, the only one who can sing man...." "No, indeed!" Miss O'Neil retorks, sharply, with quiet, fierce sarcasm in her tones. "A man of 'such very good form, as Lady Damer says, as Cap-tain Lacy singing Irish songs, Miss Deane." "Oh, I thought Captain Lacy was at Irishiman, that is all!" Miss Deane retorts on her side, getting impa-tient, and this equatin, and his mame, and his entire individuality. "The town of Athione had the homor of being his birthplace, as if was that of his gallant father before him." Miss O'Neil detwise in and recognized you hom cone in and recognized you aversion to the captain, and his mame, and his gallant father before him." Miss O'Neil detwe on as lawy the mance and his entire individuality. "The town of Athione had the homor of being his birthplace, and the mer and the settle disting and the met for you as soon as I saw the boat come in and recognized you another bow and smile which Gillian P and his entire individuality. "The town of Athione had the homor of being his birthplace, and the mether for you as soon as I saw the boat come in and recognized you another bo

For she is really and truly, even in these latter days of "advanced" young ladyhood, a girl of sensitive, womanly instincts, and innocent, wo-manly consciousness-modest, proud and she

"How do you know that? Do you know Moore's poems? Do you like them? Do you like Irish poetry?" she asks, breathlessly, her eyes a-glitter with excitement, the color burning red in her lips and cheeks. "Why, she is actually rather hand-some," Gillian thinks, amazed. "And she looks so plain in that hat and ulster! Certainly I like Irish poetry, delight in it, I may say, as far as I know it," sh says aloud, and smiling, glad to have discovered some mutual ground for sympathy with this strange, sarcastic, defer-ential, scornful young person, who announces herself as "one of Lady"

A tall, broad-shouldered young fel-low, with thick, close-cropped chest-nut hair, a sun-burned face, a fair, long moustache, and a pair of bril-liant, ardent blue-gray eyes, full of humor, kindliness, and dare-devil gayety-real Irish eyes that look right into the depths of Gillian's soft, star-tled eyes, with that quick, bright glance-bold, tender, and respectful all in one, as only Irish eyes can look. look. Gillian recognizes in him in an in

Gillian recognizes in him in an in-stant, as he crosses the room with his quick swinging tread, and his felt hat in his hand, the tall athletic-looking figure in the light gray-tweed suit which she had seen on the quay at landing. But not as Miss O'Nell recognizes him, with amazement and bewilder-

as I knew Miss Deane and you were expected by the steamer, I, of course, endeavored to anticipate her hadyship's wishes in every re-

course, endeavored to anticipate her ladyship's wishes in every respect."
And then he sees Gillian's velvety dark eyes fixed on him with a timid inquiry; for his volce is as full of sarcasm as Anne O'Neil's had been, and his blue eyes are full of defiant mirthfulness.
The mirth and the scornfulness fade a little as he sees the question-ing look in Gillian's innocent, grave eyes.
"But I, nevertheless, regret to say ther in dyship does me the honor to peculiarly disilke me. You would discover this triling fact so yery soon that I presume to anticipate anyone else in informing you of it."
"Why does she?" Gillian asks, breathlessly, her heart beating high as she looks up in George Archer's handsome face, with the brave, bright eyes, and the firm, well-cut lips smil.
"A man for whom a woman might dare the wide world, and find her

"Why does she?" Gillian asks, breathlessly, her heart beating high as she looks up in George Archer's handsome face, with the brave, bright eyes, and the firm, well-cut lips smil-ing under his moustache; so kind, and brave and gay and true he looks. Anne O'Neil's lover. A man for whom a woman might dare the wide world, and find her earthly heaven in his faithful love. Anne O'Neil's lover. That the wo-man he loves is below him in sta-tion, is no hinderance at all to Gil-lian's ardent, generous imaginings. She can see that Anne O'Neil is a gentlewoman by education and in-stinct: she can see that as clearly as Anne O'Neil's lover does. She can imagine in her girlish romance, how deep, and fond, and faithful is the hidden love of Anne O'Neil's gallant lover for the lonely girl who is the humble dependent of a haughty lady. Perhaps that is why Lady Damer dislikes him.

The idea comes to Gillian like an inspiration, with the wave of color that surges over her whites face, and soft, round throat, almost as soon as she has asked the question. "I do not quite know," he says, slowly, his blue eyes full of earnest-ness as they gaze down at Gillian's girlish blushes from his stalwart height—six feet one as he stands in the yellow light before her. "On my honor, I do not quite know, Miss Deane. The only reason I can guess at"—he falters a little, or his voice grows a little husky, and he looks down for a moment —"is no just reason at all." But Gillian knows the reason well. Gillian could tell them both the reason easily if need were. If it were possible they did not know The idea comes to Gillian like an

It were possible they did not know it. If she dare venture to intrude herself into the happy secret of their lives—those two, who love each other—and she, poor, lonely, friendless Gillian, unimportant to any one, unloved by any one in to any one, unloved by any one in the wide world, unimportant, insignifi-cant, save for the golden weights attached to her slender hands-the sordid wealth that will buy for her consideration, flattery, homage, but never-never love!

never-never love! And then the tall, stalwart figure in gray, with the keen, kindly blue eyes grows dim for a mo-ment and the fire is blurred into ment and the fire is blurred into a crimson star before Gillian's

gaze. "But this I do know," George "But this I do know," George Ar-cher says, more slowly, his eyes fixed on her face, "that the fact of my having had the pleasure of being able to render a slight service to you and Miss O'Neil this evening, and the fact

Miss O'Neil this evening, and the fact of your having kindly received me, will be no additional recommendation to Lady Damer on my account." "Dear me. That does not matter, "User me. That does not matter, sharply, with a forced langh; but Gillian can see how agitated she is, and how her lingers nervously push away the loose, wavy locks of bright, dark hair that lie on her brow. "You can exist even if you do 'Sail in the north of my lady's opinion,' Mr. Ar-cher, almost as easily as my lady can hold that opinion. And besides," with her sarcastic smile glittering in her brilliant eyes as she looks up at Geroge Archer's honest, rather troubled face, "you are giving Miss

myself, I assure you, I utterly disre-gard it. I owe Lady Damer nothing. She owes me a ditter grudge-heaven only knows why. But, at all events, her enmity has no power to render me accountable for my actions to

Archer's head with its close-cut waves of thick auburn hair stoops-a long way down-to be nearer to Gillian's pretty little classic head, high-wreathed with fluffy coils of soft brown hair, and short, rippling locks lying above her brow.

"But I do now, ten thousand times over. Cead mille fealtha to you Miss Deane!" "Ten thousand, welcomes," trans-

Deane !" "Ten thousand welcomes," trans-lates Gillian, with a sly little smile, but looking up with a swift, timid glance into the ardent Irish eyes gazing down at her, and the smiling lips that utter the greeting. "Yes. And I wish them with all my heart," he answers warmly. And then he presses her hand once more, bows and walks away. And Gillian gazes after him with her innocent, wisiful eyes as he goes, until he reaches the door, and then, as he turns for a final courteous glance of adleu, a sudden tremor of shy dread makes her hastily turn away and gaze into the fire, and so George Archer only sees in that final glance the little thin white hand that supports her head, and the loose coils of soft, brown halr. Outside on the staircase, her slim figure half concealed by a big vase of flowering hydrangea, Anne O'Neil is waiting for him. " You are clever," she says with a somewhat sardonic smile. " I never thought of this plan. What will Capt.

"You are clever," she says with a somewhat sardonic smile. "I never thought of this plan. What will Capt. Lacy say to you for outgeneraling him in this fashion, George?" "Say I ought to be ashamed of myself," says the young man, curtly and moodily, "and so I am." "Ashamed of yourself!" she re-peats, in accents of angry surprise. "To the very depths of my heart," he says, more curtly and sharply. "I am, Anne. I did not think what she would be like. I am ashamed to look in her eyes."

"Why, pray ?" Anne O'Neil demands,

"Why, pray?" Anne O'Neil demands, in her scornful tones. "Isn't all fair in love and war, as Bingham Lacy so often tells you? If you have gained the advantage now. he may, hy and by, you know." "He!" repeats George Archer, in tones equally scornful; "as if I were thinking about him! Lacy can take care of himself. It's about her! Anne, it's like stalking a fittle white fawn, and I should expect a curse Anne, it's like stalking a fittle white fawn, and I should expect a curse would fall on me if I succeeded. Lacy said 'a fair field and no favor,' if you remember?" "Yes, I remember?" Anne Q'Neil says, quietly, buc with hands clutch-ed until the nails cut into the palms. "Well?" "Well, it's the field to himself, as far as I am concerned," George Archer says, abruptly, putting on his hat ang going down a step or two of the stairs. "I am ashamed of myself, and ashamed of my plot, and ashamed of having intrudc," myself on her this evening, and ashamed of hav-ing won her thanks and smiles so falsely; and, as heaven hears me, I'l do so no more!" he says.agitat-

How Some Editions Have Been Marred By Careless Printers.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*

Publishers of the Holy Scriptures | May, 1541, makes Jeremiah vill. 22, ask: "Is there no tryacle at Gilead" In another edition the word "robin" must be given credit for exercising great care in guarding against the appearance in the sacred book of typographical errors. Yet "mistakes will happen in the best regulated families," and even though an exceptional degree of perfection must be awarded to the publishers referred to they have at times permitted blunders to creep into the pages of the Bible that prove their fallibility and the fallibility of the printers and prcofreaders they employ.

Six thousand errors are said to

Six thousand errors are said to have been contained in what was known as the Pearl Bible, which was printed in England in 1653. The printer was accused of being a forger and some of the perverted texts were inserted by him for a consideration. It is asserted that he was paid £1,-500 by the independents to corrupt a text in Acts, vi. 3, by substituting a "ye" for a "we," the intent being to sanction the right of the people to appoint their own pastors. In Romans, vi. 13, "righteousness" was printed for "uurighteousness" and in I. Corinthians, vi. 9, a "uot" was omitted, so that the text read: "The unrighteous shall inherit the king-dom of God," During the wars be-tween the Cavaliers and Roundheads many thousands of Bibles were im-ported into England from Holland, but were destroyed, inasmuch as they infringed the rights of the English printer. Forged and corrupted texts abounded in these versions of the printer. Forged and corrupted texts abounded in these versions of the Scriptures.

A Curious French Translation.

A Curious French Translation. One of the most curious of all trans-lations of the Bible is that which was printed in French by Anthony Bennemere in Paris, in 1538, when Francis I. was King. The preface de-clares that this Bible was originally printed at the request of his most Christian Majesty, Charles III. in 1495, and that the French transla-tor "has added nothing but the genu-ine truth, according to the express terms of the Latin Bible, nor omitted anything but what was improper to anything but what was improper to be translated." The marvellous accufrom the following interpolation in the 32nd chapter of Exodus at the 20th verse. "The ashes of the golden calf, which Moses caused to be burned and mixed with the water that was drunk by the Israelites, stuck to the beards of such as had fallen down before it; by which they appeared with glit beards as a peculiar mark to distinguish those who had wor-shipped the cat," This is only one of several interpolations in the same version version.

version. Pope Sixtus V. was especially un-fortunate in his efforts to have an absolutely correct edition of the vul-gate. He revised and corrected every sheet with his own hands and on publication of this Bible prefixed to the first edition a bull excommunicatpublication of this Bible prefixed to the first edition a bull excommunicat-ing all printers, who in re-printing should make any alteration of the text. Yet the book swarms with blunders and it was necessary to print a multitude of scraps to paste over the erroneous passages and giv-ing the true text.

Treacle and Vinegar Bibies.

Most collectors of rare books are aware that there are several "tre-acle bibles." Thus Cranmer's bible of found.

trails after him along the floor, and THEY ARE HARD SLEEPERS. the clutches a small parcel and a roll of papers as well. "As I live!" George Archer says,

In another edition the word "rokin" is substituted for "treacle" in the same passage. The "bug bible" de-rives its name from the fact that the printers alleged that unpleasant in-sect to be "the terror of night," mentioned in the fifth verse of paslm xcl. The "wicked bible" omitted the word "not" from the seventh cqm-mandment. The "vinegar" bible, printed at the Clarendon press, Ox-ford, in 1717, is so called because the twentieth chapter of Luke's goe-pel is made to contain the alleged the twentieth chapter of Luke's gos-pel is made to contain the alleged "parable of the vinegar" instead of "vineyard." "Blessed are the place-makers" said Matthew vl. 9, at a time when political corruption was rampant in England, and this was looked upon as a good loke. The rampant in England, and this was looked upon as a good joke. The "breeches bible," printed at Geneva, in 1550, only followed Wycliffe's translation in saying that Adam and Eve "made themselves breeches." Jacob's present to Joseph (Genesis, xlili, 11) taxed the ingenuity and resources of the early: translators who knew nothing about the botany of Palestine. One translator sugwho knew nothing about the botany of Palestine. One translator sug-gested "laudanum" as part of the offering. In his manuscripts in the Bodleian library Wycliffe translates the first item on the list as "a lytle of precious liquor of sibote," and adds with roguish humor in the margin that this "precious liquor" is "ginne." A Gothic bishop in translating the bible is said to have omitted the Book of Kings, lest reading of the wars de-scribed therein might increase the propensity of his flock for fighting. propensity of his flock for fighting, Dr. Alexander Geddes, in 1792, intro-duced the English Catholics to Hebrew "constables" and translated the passover as "the skipover."

Mistakes in the Prayer Book.

Mistakes in the Prayer Book. "The Book of Common Prayer" has also suffered from various printers. A good story comes down from re-volutionary days, and was pub-lished in some of the newspapers in 1776. An English printer omitted the first letter of the word "chang-ed" in the following text: "We shall be changed in the twinkling of an eye." A clergyman less familiar with the sacred scribtures, and perbe changed in the twinkling of an eye." A clergyman less familiar with the sacred scriptures, and per-haps less attentive to his duties, than he ought to have been, read it to his congregation as it was printed, thus, "We shall all be hanged in the twinkling of an eye.". One cannot help being reminded of One cannot help being reminded of Franklin's epigrammatic advice to the continental congress: "We must the continental congress: "We must hang together or hang separately." As late as 1813 the Ciarendon Press, Oxford, misprinted the Lit-any so that it read in two places: "O, Lamb of God, which takest away the sine of the Lord" is another the sins of the Lord." In anoth

ediction a prayer concluded thus: "Through the unrighteousness of our Lord Jesus Christ." An eminent divine once said that our Lord Jesus Christ." An eminent divine once said that if by any possibility the Bible should be completely destroyed and iost, it could still be reconstructed from the quotations from the scriptures in general literature. It is to be feared that this theologian was in-clined to hyperbole But if by app clined to hyperbole. But if by any possibility he were required to col-lect the sacred texts from general literature, the probability is that

Arabs Can Enjoy a Nap Under Many Disadvantageous Conditions.

town of being being his birthplace, as it was that of his gallant father before him," Miss O'Neil says, quite deliber-ately, "but that does not make Cap-taln Lacy an Irishman, Miss Deane! He is more English than a Loudoner, more French than a Paristan, more her, "that insensibly pleases and flatters American than a New Yorker, more the line it was most unlikely that was that of his gallant father before American than a' New Yorker, more anything-than an Irishman !"

"Oh !" Gillian says, very slowly, and a sudden sensation tightening round her innocent, timid heart, that Mount Ossory will not be a place of peace or happiness to her, though she must go there, and stay there for six onthe or more; and that neither Lady Jeanette Damer nor Captain Bingham Lacy will contribute to her peace or happiness-she does not think of Mr. Damer, but then, nobody ever does-and that this world is a lonely, cold, and friendless place even if one be not nineteen years of and possesses a hundred thousand pounds.

"I am sorry to hear that," she her fair, young face growing e and cold; "because--" Sa vs. The deferential waiter suddenly ap

pears at the door at the further end room. e gentleman from Mount Osthe The

sory has called again to know if he can do anything more for the ladies before he leaves Ballyford!" the

says, in respectful undertones And Gillian is so occupied in won-dering at her own absurdity in ex-pecting to see the traditional red hair, check wastcoat, green coat with brass buttons, mellifluous brogue rogue

and 'bedads' and "at-all-at-alls," that she scarcely comprehends the essage for a few moments Miss Deane," Miss O'Neil says

"Miss Deane," Miss O'Neil says, in her low, sharp voice, her eyes fixed on the girl with coldest scrutiny, "what message, please? Capt. Lacy has called to have the pleasure of serving you, if he have not the pleas-ure of seeing you, as yet." Gillian's soft, lily-pale cheeks are crimson again at the scarcely-veiled sneer in tone and words alike; and her pride, always powerful if latent in a noble nature, rouses into strength.

ength. I shall like to see Capt. Lacy, to

"I shall like to see Capt. Lacy, to thank him," she says, calmly, with those burning checks and dark eyes sparkling and dilating. "Will you ask the gentleman to walk upstairs, please?" to the waiter, who noise-lessly disappears, and a minute later flings the door open. And Gillian hears a bulck, strong step coming lightly up the steps, and striding

dinner here for you as soon as I saw the boat come in and recognized you on deck Mi,ss O'Neil," he says, with another bow and smile which Gillian fancles is but a humorous affectation of formality between people who are

her, "that from the breakdown on the line it was most unlikely that Miss Dane and you could continue your journey this evening." "I am sure we are very much ob-liged to you for your kindness," Gil-lian says, smiling brightly in her re-lief which seems to equal Miss O'-Neil's, and apparently for the same cause. "Will you not sit down and have tea with us Markets and the second cause. "Will you not sit down and have tea with us, Mr. Archer?" "Thank you, I shall be very happy." he answers in a low tone, and for half a moment-if the idea were not half a moment—if the idea were not absurd—Gillan imagines that this bold, big, handsome man of six or seven and twenty is a little afraid of her—a little embarrassed in her presence—if it were not too ridicul-ous—Gillian imagines that his bright, sun-tanned face flushes as she smiles and hands him a cup of tea, and his bold, blue eves are endealed.

bold, blue eyes are suddenly down-cast, like those of a bashful boy, as cast, like those of a bashful boy, as he meets the kindly light of her in-nocent admiring gaze. For assuredly ong cannot but admire him-one can-not but like him-Gillian gravely as-sured howself

hot but like him-Gillian gravely as-sured herself. He is a goodly man in the very flower of manhood, this friend of Anne O'Neil's-George Archer- his very name is like himself, honest, gay and bold. Assuredly one cannot but admire

him and like him and trust him-Anne

him and like him and trust him—Anne O'Neil's friend and lover. Gillian knows—even in her innocent ignorance of love and lovers—what that glad,bright blush meant—what those smiling eyes and pleased lips mean-what that startled outcry of his name means

Annie O'Neil's friend and iover! Annie O'Neil's Triend and lover: How happy she should be-must be! To her, Mount Ossory is no dreaded, lonely, friendless place-to her the wide world can never be desolate wherever her lot may lie since she loves one bright, and e she loves one, bright, and and true, who loves her in reand

CHAPTER III.

urn.

"Lady Damer did not know you were coming, surely?" Gillian hears Anne O'Neil say presently, in a rapid undertone; but George Archer answers with a slight laugh, decis-lvely and clearly. Anne O'Aell say presently, in a rapid undertone; but George Archer answers with a slight laugh, decis-lvely and clearly: "Oh, dear, no! Not at all! I happened to be in Ballyford, and, from that lady's disfavor, but, for

Deane All sorts of impressions of Lady Damer and Mount Ossory. Pléase leave her to form her own, Mr. Archer. You will make Miss Deane imagine that Lady Damer is a tyran-nical or unamiable person and the source of the source o face, "you are giving Miss nical or unamiable person, and that your mission in life seems to be to play Mordecai in the Gate."

"No. I don't think it is quite so bad as that," George Archer says, with a slight shrug of his shoulders and a curious long look at Gillian as he takes up his hat and moves away a few more "I don't thirt thirt are

a few paces. "I don't think that Lacy would like to see me hanged." "What a horrible thing for you to say!" Anne O'Neil exclaims, sharply, her color vicing every and the her color rising angrily, and then fading until her very lips are pale. fading until her very lips are pale. "I wonder you are not afraid of shocking Miss Deane!" she adds in a lower tone, with a rapid warning glance. "Excuse me, Miss Deane, a moment," she adds, hurriedly. "I want to get a little parcel out of my bag for Mr. Archer's housekeeper, if I may trouble you with it," she adds, with a second glance at him as she leaves the room. "And are you going?" Gillian asks, rising as she sees him stand waiting. And then, as she offers him her little hand in kindly frankness, a sudden suggestion comes to her to prove to those people, who neither know her, nor like her, nor trust her, that they may at least be sure she is no secret foe. "Would you wish, from what you said awhile ago I thought that you

"Would you wish, from what you said awhile ago I thought that you would wish," she begins stammering, shyly and then blushing violently be-cause she feels that in some way George Archer is utterly misunder-standing her—that he is in fact standing breathless in astonishment at this strange English girl's he-

at this strange English girl's havior.

"I thought you would prefer that I should not tell Lady Damer that you called to see me," she manages to say, crimson and hot, and afraid to lift ther eyes. "That you were so kind to come here to do us a service, and receive me, and welcome me to Ire-land," poor Gillian says, essaying a little smile, when she really feels as if she could burst into tears of shame and annovance at the up

shame and annoyance at the un-necessary interest she has displayed— the unnecessary suggestion she has made; at the silent wonderment, and the secret ridicule, perchance, which her romantic, and rather undignified conduct is exciting in forcement it

conduct is exciting in George Archer' "I have not the least reason to

I'll do so no more !" he says, agitatedly. "I know you are vexed and lisappointed, Anne, and I know you honestly and kindly wished me suc-cess for my own sake; but it is foo false, and treacherous, and cruel an affair for me to care for, for even twice the reward." "A hundred thousand pounds, and an innecent treacher to be the same to be the same to be s

an innocent, tender-hearted, pretty Anne O'Neil says, quietly as "Very well. It will not be too girl," ever. alse, and too treacherous, and cruel for Bingham Lacy, you may be sure. 'The field to himself,' you say ? Very well. His success is certain. Goodvening, George !"

And she turns away at once to and she turns away at once to-ward the door of an adjoining room. "Well, but Anne, wait a minute!" he calls, cagerly, following her. "I must tell you this much, Anne!" he pleads; but the door is shut almost in his foce and been is shut almost and then come up after you." "As you please," Mr. Damer's con-sort replies, with cool indifference. in his face, and he goes down-stairs with a slow, reluctant step and a

ntered.

The gentleman on whose arm she leans is a very elegant-looking young man, pale and very fair, with a faultless figure and a perfectly-cut coat.

at coat. And the rear is brought up by a

and the rear is brought up by a rather short, brozdly-built, elderly man, with a ruddy color and griz-zled whiskers. This individual seems to be laden with the light luggage of the party, as a courier bag is slung over his shoulder, another hangs on his arm, a carriage shawl

As you please," Mr. Damer's con-sort replies, with cool indifference. "If you choose to sit in the coffee-room for the next hour, Mr. Damer, that is your affair; I only request that you will not drink more hot whisky and water than will enable you to behave respectably, when you with a slow, reluctant step and a clouded brow. "The field to himself, and his suc-cess is certain," he mutters, turning into the coffee-room in sheer ab-sence of mind, and sitting down vaguely at a table to stare at a Punch three months old. "It will not be too false, and cruel, and treach-erous for Lacy, as she said, and I beyou to behave respectably, when you do condescend to join us! Come, Bingham !' And without condescending to liserous for Lacy, as she said, and I be en to the indignant exculpation of lieve she knows too well how true she spoke—poor Anne! And poor little Gillian, more unfortunate by far!" he

himself from any such fell designs as she has attributed to him, which Mr. Damer is attempting, she ascends the nuses, drearily, vaguely reading extaircase straight and majestic, with deliberate steps and trailing siken draperies, as if she were ascending the steps of a throne. Her nephew silently follows her, and tremely vapid jokes at the same which, it is needless to say, de-presses his spirits to the very low-est degree. "But, if it must be so, it must. Poor little Gillian! I see Mr. Damer-waiting but for the last

glimpse of his imperious wife to disap-pear, with the usual perfidy of mar-ried men-hastily gives the waiter an order for whiskey, sugar, lemon, and hot water, and, turning into the cofno chance for honor in that path, and through dishonor I will never try to reach you, I swear solemnly !" Two minutes later and the hustle of fresh arrivals reaches him from the hall, and glancing over the paper which he folds before his tace, he sees the group who have fee-room, flings aside his incom-brances with disrespectful haste, un-buttons his overcost, and is throw-ing himself into an easy-chair with a foud sigh of relief, when he sud-denly perceives George Archer. the group who have just

#### Another Name for Burial.

The following amusing story is told of a clergyman who, in the lottery of matrimony, had not had much luck. On one occasion, when he was about to perform the marriage ceremony, he opened the prayer book at the burial service by mistake, and commenced reading. "Sir, sir, you mistake! I came to be married, not buried!" "Wcil," cplied the clergy-man, "If you insist on it. I am obliged to marry you; but believe me, my friend, you had far better be buried." The following amusing story is told

A recent traveller in Central Africa gives several instances of the capac-ity for sleep developed by his Arab servants. He mentions one of these men as be being undisturbed by the dis-of firearms within two feet charge of firearms within two re of his head. Another is described

follows: "Salam, our Arab boy, sleeps more soundly than anyone else I have ever come across. It is a task of no ordin-ary magnitude to wake him. "He tells a story in regard to himself to the effect that one night when he was travelling with an Arab in North Africa he had to sleep with their donkey tethered to his leg to keep it from running away. When he woke in the morning he found that his donkey had wandered away to a considerable distance and had dragged him along. Judging from our own experience of his sleeping powers, we experience of his sleeping powers, w do not think the story incredible.

NUTS AS FOOD.

Articles of Diet That Should Not be Neglected.

Nuts are beginning to take their place as factors in the catering for a family, says the Woman's Home Companion. They contain a large amount of nourishment, and owing to their oily nature digest easily. Eaten with sait they are palatable. Either as a dessert course or sait-ed and used as a railish their sain

Eaten with salt they are palatable. Either as a dessert course or salt-ed and used as a relish, their value is the same. They are not expensive, for from the peanut through the imported varieties they can be bought in bulk at small cost. The peanut has many good quali-ties to recommend it, and from its low estate is coming to the front as an important item in dietetics. It is supposed to cure insomnia if eaten just before retiring. Salted, they are much cheaper than almonds. The small hickory nut, at a few cents a quart, can be used on the most economical table. The English wal-nut makes a very good salad economical table. The English wal-nut makes a very good salad blanched and used with celery. Fil-berts, almonds and Brazil nuts are more expensive, but as only a few are needed at a time the cost is

not great.

Foremost of the party-taking the Foremost of the party-taking the lead, as it were, as it seems indeed but the indy's natural employment —is a tall, slender woman, with a haughty' head well carried, piercing ibright eyes, and majestic draperies, (To be Continued.)

"As I live!" George Archer says, half aloud, and starting to his feet in dismay. "But my lady must sus-pect! She is on my track already! She has actually brought Lacy up to his guns, and dragged her poor husband after her chariot to witness her victory! Good-bye, poor little victory! her victory! Good-bye, poor little Gillian, your fate is sealed. I should have no chance now even if I tried." And then he recollects the unadvisability of presenting himself te their notice just at this moment, and

sinks down in his chair, and holds up his paper before his face once more. For a colloquy between the mem-For a colloquy between the mem-bers of the party is going on at the very door of the coffee-room. "I think you and Lacy had better go up first, Lady Damer, my dear," that lady's abuilt the lady's obedient husband and humble servant suggests earnestly. "I think I shall just sit here five nutes and have a glass of sherry,





# PAYS TO IT

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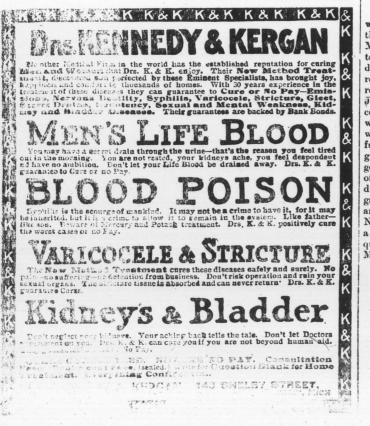
# A. M. Chassels.

**Merchant** Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds. Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corducy. all of which will the

High you are swindled." How you are swindled." sherth or nodel of your in-mentent and we will tell you are principal to be a supported by an erificial sin Montreal methods in Montreal methods in Montreal methods is to prompt-the high score Patents Legites: references procured through Thation & Maspapers distribute Patent Princes of Manufac-MARION & MARION

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fles and similar pests for the next 12 to will remain for a couple of weeks. 24 hours.

The proposed corn roast at Charles You should use Eureka from humane no ives if the guarantee of gain does the date has not been definitely fixed not influence you. It drives away the but it is expected to be during the first worst of all, pests-the texas Buffalo week in September. The place selected nd horn flies.

is Lab-ne o-tah bay which can be easily For further particulars apply to reached by teams. Several farmers

have volunteered to give a quantity of E. A. Follest, Athens corn and Nelson Earl kindly volunteer. ed to take a load down from Athens. Sole agent for Leeds County Full programme will appear in a coupie of weeks.

The Front of Yonge correspondent writes to the Recorner in this strain the beautiful grounds and residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Tennant of Caintown. The Reporter can heartily endorse all the correspondent says in that regard :- For beautiful grounds and residence, we think that Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant of Caintown have the

cosiest and most lovely. A gravel walk leads to the main travelled road which is lined on either side by beautiful mounds covered with the most fragrant flowers, both foreign and indigenious, and testooued with all manner of creeping vines. The front of the dwelling is adorned from ground to gable with lovely roses, white, black. Mrs. Slack. Price 35c. and yellow, high blooming cereus, etc.

Now we would advise all those taking FALL FAIRS.

Almonte—Sept. 24 to Sept, 26. Frankville- "26 and 27. Hamilton—"10 to Sept. 12. Kingston—"9 to "12. Lyndhurst-Qct. 1 and 2. Lyndhurst-Qct. 1 and 2. Lyndhurst-Qct. 5 to Sept. 14. Nypance- "17 and 18 Newhoro--"16 and 17. Ottawa- " 14 to Sept. 22. Prescott-- " 17 to " Lansdowne-Oet. 2 to 3

10 - Aug. 26 state Septit to " C.

celcis" with organ and violin accom-paniment. Mr. M. Webster, an able farmer from the country was pleased to violinist, of Ottawa, accompanied the organ curing the musical portion of the Merchants' Bank and Messrs. Binghave a good word to say in behalf of ham and Clow as the heads of the in-

stitution in this place. Jas. P. Lamb responded for the learn The Reporter staff will take their annual holiday next week and the office will be closed and no paper issued. ed professions, ably seconded by Drs. Correspondents and others will please Cornell and Lillie. bear this in mind and be prepared to give us the latest news from their reswhich was responded to by B. Loverin of the Reporter. pective localities not later than Monday Sept. 2nd.

John R. Reid, who happened to be in the village on business connected with Henry T. Barton, of Richmond, Va., one of the visiting Sun Life men, lost a black seal pocket book containing a few the coming of the representatives of the Sun Life Assurance Co., spoke of the many pleasing recollections of Athens dollars, a few business cards and some in former years and he felt certain that in the matter of carrying out any pubprivate papers either on King's island lic matter like the present the people of Athens had lost none of their old or in Athens on Wednesday alternoon. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at Reporter office. time vigor and enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were then call-X "I love vou as in days gone by" ed into the room and Mr. Lewis and the name of a piece of music which has the chairman on behalf of those present tendered them a hearty vote of thanks just been publisled in Ottaws, the words and music of which are the profor the care and attention displayed in duct of Mr. Crawf C. Slack. The song providing for this entertainment. The is a splendid composition and has an meeting broke up shortly after 12 air that will make it popular. It is o'clock by singing the national anthem. now on sale at J. P. Lamb and Son's

drugstore and can be obtained from

Now we would advise all those taking a drive in the country to be sure and in-quire for the happy home of Mr. and McMahon. graduates of Brockville Business College, have secured situa-the secured situation of the secure of t latter as book-keeper. The best place to secure a business education is with-to secure a business education is with-ed vitality is early indicated by loss of out doubt at the Brockville Business appetite, strength and and endurance,

One of the most interesting sights at vitalizer. Alexandria Bay dock when the St. Lawrence is there is to watch the deck

The Kemptville Advance comes to hands dive after money which is thrown hand this week enlarged to a set into the water by a party of steel mag. column eight page paper. The nates from Pittsburg, Pa., who are vance is one of our best exchang yisiting at the Bay. Four or five dollars and its supporters evidently know a is thrown bill the value every day good thing at the appearance of the where it is alou 20 feet deep.

be made up in the latest styles at

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

Gents' Furnishings.

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

## S PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the gen ral public for their patronage during the ral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. Ar Cloth bought at this store will be cu ree of charge,

A. M. Chassels, SPRING, 1901. - . . MAIN ST., ATHENS



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stood something on which every func-tion of their body depends. Diminishand Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great

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