D. FISHER.

## COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVI. No. 49.

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

NOW READY IN THE BASEMENT

Such a showing of toys, games and dolls was never before seen in Brockville. Curious mechanical toys, iron toys, furniture-Dol's, a wonderful family, some of them almost big enough to go to schoolsome small enough to go in your pocket you should buy early-better choosing now, less crowding-more time to think and fuller assortments. You know just how hard it is to shop in the crush of the last week. Only a few days more before Christmas, remember. The children are anxious to know when Santa Claus will arrive-we're not sure yet but we'll let you know soon, watch the advertisements



### A Great Doll Show.

Almost any kind of doll at almost any price is here,

A good 10 inch doll, kid body, sells at 10c,

12. bisk body, eyes that close, 25c,

14. kid . 25c,

16. 50c,

17. 45c,

45c,

19. open eyes at 75c,

20. eyes that close at 85c,

21. eyes that close at 85c,

22. eyes that close at 85c,

33. eyes, eye

### Thousands of Toys

Only space to mention a few toys.

Dolls' wash sets, table wringer, tub, board and clothes horse, 20c, 35c and 50c,
Doll's dressers, 3 drawers and mirror, oak, at 30c,
Doll's wardrobe, one drawer, 3 shelves with glass door, 60c.
Doll's extension tables, 9½ in, high, 17 in, long, 10 in, wide, oak, 35c.
Doll's cardles, very nice, colored trimmings, 25c.
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Doll's carriages, wooden wheels, body lined in pretty colors, 35c.
Go-carts, 4 wooden wheels, 35c: with two steel wheels, 35c.
Doll's dishes in sets, at 10c and 25c; extra large size, 50c.
Building blocks, 6 pieces, 10c; 9 pieces, 26c; 10 pieces, very large, 40c.
Blackboards, 33 inches high, in wooden frame, 30c; 41 inches high with ledge, 75c.
Magic lanterns, brass trimmings, ½ doz. slides, 60c.
Story and picture books, immense assortment, from 5c to \$1.50.

#### ROBERT WRIGHT & CO.

BROCKVILLE.

#### LEWIS & PATTERSON

If You are in Brockville Make Our Store Your Shopping Place

## Buy Your Christmas Wants Now

Ladies' Kid Gloves Ladies' Real Lace Hdkfs.

Ladies' Purses Ladies' Brass Belts

Fancy Cushions Fancy Ebony Botts

Men's Smoking Jackets Men's Dressing Gowns

Fancy Hdkf & Glove Cases

Men's Silk Ties & Scarfs

Men's Kid Gloves

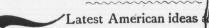
Do your shopping here and do it early.

## LEWIS & PATTERSON

BROCKVILLE

## DUNN & Co. K

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.



The postal system of the world is marvel-- a stupendous concern—a revelation—an inspiration—a revolution. As we wander from place to place in our progressive country, few departments offer a more interesting subject for a half hour's study than a village post office. There is a pressure often brought to bear on the capacity of the waiting room-at times all sorts, sizes and classes meet there, from the tiny six-year old to the three-score and ten. We look into eyes steel blue-eyes blue, eyes light or dark brown, or black as midnight—eyes dull, heavy and weary under life's burden—eyes sad, plaintive, pathetic with sorrow-eyes that snap and sparkle, swilt as a bunch of Chinese fire-crackers—eyes that laugh and weep in the same moment-eyes that charm, entrance and bewilder you -eyes that scorn and hate-reproachful eyes that scintillate little darts at a emi delinquent lover-trusting, confiding, loving eyes that accelerate your

We see silver hair-golden hairhair flaxen, red, brown and black—hair frizzled and frowsled, banged, water falled, tressed and trussed—hair twisted and coiled and spiralled—hair braided and bewitched and switched at

Fine figures and forms divinely fair, with gaits that sway and swing-oscilate, undulate, vibrate gracefully, sweetly to the rythm of life.

Voices that whisper-voices that don't whisper voices that file and flute and roll and tremor-that trill and thrill-merry and sad-voices unutterable that beam from the eye-the echo of a joyous tintinabulation. The little room in the post office

is well filled-the hour for distributing the evening mail is near. Fine looking, cultured young gentlemen pass the lingering minutes in formulating sacharine-coated, good-natured pellets and firing them at fair girls-these young ladies retaliate by shooting back lavender-scented pellets of wit, which, in their vivacity and animation, flow fast as South African bullets.

The wicket opens-the grave look ing business man takes his business letters with a business air and hurries to his place of business. A stream of letters is issuing-letters that scoldletters that frown-letters that disappoint-letters that surprise-letters from angry politicians, the pen dipped in more than gall-lighnings flash in vituperation-thunders roll in irony, sarcasm and vindictive wrath—crimin ation and recrimination. Letters that praise-letters that mourn and weep. A white hand passes under the wicket e fair maid's swift glance at the address reveals a secret to a close ob server near-that is a love letter-the unconcious smile ripples and dimples the cheek that quickens the heart ac tion with a tell-tale blush.

Our guardian angel may tell how many, in the last twenty-five years, pupils and students in this high school formed their first mutual attachment in the little old post office-an attachment that soon graw into friendship—rising into fondness—then affection suddenly unfolding the bud in a blaze of blooming love. To find all these, we must pass over hill, dale and moun tain -cross rivers, lakes and continents -then rise above Cloudland, on be yond the star gemmed dome, where Arcturus reigns—pass the sweet bands of Orion's union—into the realm of

It needs no analyst or prophet to discern that even now, daily, in that office on Memory's tablet are written warm-hearted, true hearted, pure heart ed thoughts that will be known and read when the dust of the tomb is swept away, and where now the dear little forget me-not weeps dewy tears and sheds its fragrance o'er the quiet sleeper's bosom. The eternal bloom of the Rose of Sharon shall then blend

RANDOM NOTES BY THE WAY. haughty, repelling, icy dignity, intended to make one feel inferior. That countenance also indicates gentle patience, an earnest kindness, a sincere courtesy free from vanity, the very material that goes to form a true fol-

ower of our Lord. And the years go and come down the corridors of time, and pupil and student, teacher and professor will soon pass on and off the Bridge of Sighs. The vast re-union is swiftly approaching. Learn well your part, have ready a grand recitation—your theme, Redeeming Love—for soon it will be Commencement day for you in the high school in heaven.

W. S. Hough.

#### HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS.

Under above heading, The Sun, one of the best agricultural papers in the province, gives this very sensible advice: The regular Institute meetings now being held in various parts of the province are doing a great deal of good. But officers in charge of local Institutes should not, however, limit their activity to these regular and supplementary meetings. In East York, in the township of Scarboro, the m.mbers get together at regular intervals during the winter and discuss among themselves matters of local interest At one meeting, for instance, a member will be expected to open a discussion on fruit culture, at another meeting some other member will lead or poultry, and so it goes, practically every department of farm life being taken up and discussed during these winter meetings. In addition to all this, the Scarboro farmers have at their March meeting every year a seed fair to which members bring specimens of the grain, roots etc. they have for These sales often run into the sale. hundreds of dollars, and buyers obtain at a few cents above the market price, first class articles for seed.

#### G. T. FULFORD'S LIBEL SUIT.

Barwick, Aylesworth & Wright, acting for E J. Reynolds, of Brockville, have filed at Osgoode Hall Senator George T. Fulford's statement of claim in the \$10,000 slander action against N. Clarke Wallace, M.P. tor York, in connection with ante election charges made during the recent campaign. Senator Fulford asks that the action be tried at Brockville, and makes the following stetement:

'The defendant is a professional politician, and was, at time of the publication of the slander complained of, a candidate in West York.

"On the 25th day of October, 1900. the defendant, at a public meeting in Toronto Junction, falsely and maliciously spoke and published of the plaintiff the following words:
Senator Fulford paid \$50,000 to the

Government for his title, and is now advertising in Europe that he was made a senator by the people of Canada because of the incalculable benefits that had been conferred upon them by his discovery in pills. \*

"By reason of this, the plaintiff has been greatly injured in his character, credit and reputation, and in his office as a senator, and in his business as a merchant, and has been brought info public scandal, ridicule and contempt.

A New York monthly offered prizes for the best definition of a kiss. Thous ands of answers were received, but the judges awarded the following the prize. "A kiss is something made of nothing, Lord knows it's good," and the other is "A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper; it is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural, and agrees with me and you."

Help the Overworked Heart.—Is If the Liberals who were appointed that the present Government the great engine which pumps life through your system hard pressed, over-always attended

ened his office generally, but while the deservedly renowned and far famed H. S. exists, this waiting room will be contagious with the germs of friendship, the molecules of affection, the wery bacteria of love, which will forever defy detection and exclusion.

But behind the wicket and above all this, is one. It is a true womanly countenance. Every look, word and act expresses a desire to place and oblige. Here we encounter stern, oblige. Here we encounter stern,

### **ARE YOU READY?**

Late summer and early fall evenings demand

### Light-weight Overcoats.

Our new goods are here. Some are beauties, and the surprising thing is they don't cost much.
You will be interested in the Fashionable Top Coats we are making for from \$17 to \$21.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE



Read what

Pig-raisers

Say About

Practica

### LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

..THE.. **ECON OMIC** FEED

**COOKER** 

grand Success

James Loucks, Yonge Front, says: 'I know that I have saved fully 25 per cent by feeding cooked roots to my pigs last fall."

Wm. Byers, Prescott Road, says: "I fed 60 pigs last fall on cooked roots and saved my bacon; although prices were low, I made some money on them. The only trouble was the Cooker was too small (40 gals)—had to cook several batches a day."

Israel Stevens, Delta, says: "The Economic Feed Cooker is a grand thing, but the 40 gal. size is too small for to feed a large herd of pigs.

In order to meet the demand for the large size, I have procured patterns and am prepared to furnish them to order up to 100 gals. These Cookers are made with grate-bars and ash-pit below. The fire-box can be lined with brick, ensuring safety and economy of fuel. I also make the No. 40, same as last

ROOT CUTTERS, &c.-Agent for Merrickville Plows

Address A. A. McNISH, Box 52.-Lys

#### Montreal Cash Store

Men's Department.

Fine Shirts, Colored Shirts, and Colored Negligee S Collars, C

Men's and Boys' Underwear, woollen and fleece-lined.

Ready-made Clothing in abundance. As this clothing has just I received, you have a choice by coming at once which you will not have it you delay. Separate Trousers and Vests, also Overcoats.

Men's Socks, home knitted and factory.

Men's Gloves, lined and unlined, Kid and Mocco.

#### 

You should see our Homespun Dress Goods. It is worth your while if are thinking of buying a new dress to call in and see these goods. We e always ready and willing to show them.

A few Women's Skirts left-'Cheap.

Crockery and Glassware, Sugar, Tea, Coal Oil, Raisins and Butter, Etc

## PHIL. WILTSE,

ATHENS. Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, and Grain taken in exchange

A CHANGING SENATE.

Ottawa, Dec. 4-The Governmen

will have control of the Senate very required for a majority over all much earlier than is generally supposed. If the Liberals who were amointed by the present Government would always attend regularly, they would be able to divote the Conservatives before the approaching session is over, as some of the latter will be unable to attend. When the liberals came into power, they had nine supporters in the latter will be unable to attend. When the liberals came into power, they had nine supporters in the latter will be unable to attend. When the liberals came into power, they had nine supporters in the latter will be unable to attend. When the liberals came into power, they had nine supporters in the latter will be unable to attend the latter wil with the white lily on the cheek and perfume the breath of the beautified redeemed—when the dear Long, long ago shakes hands with the Sweet by and by.

The postmaster of Athens has papered and painted, renovated and brightened his office generally, but while the deservedly renowned and far famed. H

four will be sufficient to have set rol. firm to attend the sittings. As there are 81 Senators, 41 votes are actually will have control of the Senate very required for a majority over all.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

'Xmas : Gifts WE have a complete and up-to-date stock of everything in the FLORISTS' LINE

J. Hay & Sons FLORISTS Brockvill Ontario Telephone No. 249

# The Athens Reporter

\*\*AND

Top .: Buggies New Sipger Sowing Machine. . . . D. FISHER,

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Doll's carriages, wooden wheels, body lined in pretty colors, 35c.

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Magic lanterns, brass trimmings, 14 doz. slides, 60c.

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Ladies' Real Lace Hdkfs.

Ladies' Purses

Ladies' Brass Belts

Fancy Cushions Fancy Ebony Botts Fancy Hdkf & Glove Cases

Men's Smoking Jackets

Men's Dressing Gowns

Men's Silk Ties & Scarfs

Men's Kid Gloves

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BROCKVILLE

## DUNN & Co. K

ROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

@Satisfaction guaranteed

H. S. and P. O The postal system of the world is a

marvel -- a stupendous concern -- a revelation—an inspiration—a revolution.

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M. J. KEHOE. BROCKVILLE



### LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

**ECON OMIC FEED COOKER** 



Read what Practica Pig-raisers Say About

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ROOT CUTTERS, &c.-Agent for Merrickville Plows

Address A. A. McNISH, Box 52.-LYN

#### Montreal Cash Store

Men's Department.

Fine Shirts, Colored Shirts, and Colored Negligee S Collars, Cuffs

Men's and Boys' Underwear, woollen and fleece-lined.

Ready-made Clothing in abundance. As this clothing has just been laintiff the following words: received you have a choice by coming at once which you will not Senato: Fulford paid \$50,000 to the have it you delay. Separate Trousers and Vests, also Overcoats.

Men's Socks, home knitted and factory.

Men's Gloves, lined and unlined, Kid and Mocco.

#### ■ Women's Department. ✓

You should see our Homespun Dress Goods. It is worth your while if you are thinking of buying a new dress to call in and see these goods. We are always ready and willing to show them.

A few Women's Skirts left-'Cheap.

Crockery and Glassware, Sugar, Tea, Coal Oil, Raisins and Butter, Etc

## PHIL. WILTSE,

ATHENS. Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, and Grain taken in exchange

### A CHANGING SENATE.

the Rese of Sharen shall then blend with the white lily on the cheek and perfume the breath of the beautified redeemed—when the dear Long, long content with the white lily on the cheek and perfume the breath of the beautified redeemed—when the dear Long, long (care for the heart is nature's lubrication). The the united the present properties who were appointed by the present would be present would be always attend regularly, they would be always attend regularly, they would be attacked to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the always attend regularly, they would be attacked to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the output to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the output to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the output to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the output to outvote the Conservatives because fore the approaching session is over, as liever in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W.H. Main, pastor of the output to output to outvote the Conservatives because fore the conservatives because fore the conservative to outvote the Conservatives because the conservative to outvote the Conservative the Conservati Cure for the heart is nature's lubrica some of the latter will be unable to att. He had tried many kinds of remedies end. When the liberals came into pow- without avail. "After using Dr. Ag-Senate, and now they have 28, with at once," are his words. It it if a wonthree vacancies. One of these was derful remedy. 50 cents.-67 caused by the death of Senator

McInnes, and may be filled any day.

The other two will have to be vacated by the Senate, as Senators Reeser and American Kidney Cure is the only cure Sir Frank Smith have not been that hasn't a failure written creased by two votes out of three appointments. This will make thirty Lib-powerful liquid specific prevents.

four will be sufficient to buve out rol as a number of senators are too infirm to attend the sittings As there Ottawa, Dec. 4—The Government are 81 Senators, 41 votes are actually

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Canadians at Wools of

Has Beturned to Duty.

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STRIFFORMS

AFTER DEWET

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## CHAPLAIN WAS A HEAD

The Rey, James Robertson, of the Highland Beig de.

HIS WORK AT MAGERSFONTEIN. appeared the Haller, to Bound

The large field Sections of the state of the

AFTER DEWET.

### DETAILS OF ONE FIGHT.

Roberts at Cape Town-What Ibsen Thinks of the War-Fencing in Johannesburg - Barn Burning-The Canadians in England-Will Sail for Home To-morrow.

Pretoria, Dec. 6 .- It is stated that the Boers suffered heavily in the attack on the British convoy that was proceeding from Pretoria to Rustenburg. Their casualties are estimated at 100. They were also frustrated in their attempt to obtain supplies.

London, Dec. 7.—Lord Kitchener in forms the War Office that it is re-ported that De Wet's force has gone east and northeast from Odenical cast and northeast from Odendaal.

Gen. Knox is following it.

He also confirms the despatch from Ahwal North, that a Krapp annumition wagon had been captured, and

that all the British prisoners taken at Dewetsdorp, with the exception of the officers, have been released.

Lord Kitchener states that while the British, at the request of a Boer field cornet, were hinding over some women to the Boers near Belfust, under a flug of truce, the Boers vigorously attacked a neighboring infantry post, which held out until relieved. that all the British prisoners take

Bridges Washed Away.

Pretoria, Dec. 6.—It was hoped that direct railway communication with Johannesburg, which has been interpreted owing to the destruction of a bridge at Irene, would be restored in a day, and that the use of a deviation of a day, and that the use of a deviation of a day. tion from the regular line would not be necessary. Owing to the heavy rains, however, it has been impossible to repair the break caused washout, and it is now reported that another bridge has been another bridge has been washed away, making a further deviation ne-cessary in the line between here and the Cape. Heavy supples are now be-ing sent here to gaard against any shortage that might be caused by

In the breaks.

It is probable that a town guard of British residents will be established here similar to the one at Johannes-

Mounted Rifles to Stay Longer. Ottawa, Dec. 7.—The Department of Militia is still without advices from South Africa as to the probable date of the departure for home of the sec-ond contingent.

Canadians at Woolwich. London, Dec. 7.—Colonel Buchan and eight officers and 100 Canadian sol-diers were guests of the War Office

diers were guests of the war office at Woolwich to-day, and were shown through the war factories.

The gun-carriage factory was hand-somely decorated with flags and maple leaves carved in wood, and mottoes such as "Welcome, Canadian

Cousins."
The Canadians were entertained at The Canadians were entertained at ancheon at the Royal Artillery baracks, and especially honored in their arch through the decorated streets by the presence of the band of the fenth Hussurs.

To-day marks the close of the enertainment to the Canadians.

The fox was still running when Gen. Kitchener's bulletin was sent out yesterday morning, but was hard pressed on all sides, and well-nigh

Has Returned to Duty.

London, Dec. 7.—It is announced by the War Office that Major Sanders. of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was wounded near Reitfontein Major Chalmers was killed, has discharged from hospital on Nov. 25th, and has returned to duty with

Ill-Treating the Women. Heidel, Transvaal, Dec. 4.-The Boers are driving the Boer women and chil-dren from their homes because their kinsmen refuse to fight any longer. and hungry, were brought in by the

Warren Appointed.

Lendon, Dec. 7.—The Westminster Gazette says Lieut, Gen. Sir Charles Warren, at one time commissioner of the Metropolitan police, has been mominated commander of the British troops in Canada,

Kruger Will Tell Everything. London, Dec. 8.—A despatch to the Daily News from The Hague says ex-President Kruger and Dr. is intend to show the world that yaylon of Natal by the Boers gecouragement gropean Govern

for the peace of the whole world, could not allow h mself to be influenced by an h popular and con life all will of opinion. For him three was put one

welfare and interests of the Faciliand.

Aliwa North, Cape Colomy, Dec. 7.

—Gene Lee Wet appears to be in a most dangerous position, and to need a has strategy to extricate his fort, With strong British columns on three sides and two swollen rivers barring his front, the British commanders begin to be hopeful that the great chase for four weeks, which as been one of the most exciting operations of the war, will result in the capture of De Wet.

Definite news of his whereabouts was first received, Dec. 2. The next morning Gen. Knox started in hot pursuit. Plicher's and Herbert's columns were detached to make a turn-

umns were detached to make a turning movement. After three hours'
march Gen. Knox learned that during the night De Wet had doubled
back past the British right, necessitating a complete change of plans.

The Chase is Hot.

During the night of Dec. 3, Geh. Knox encamped on the Carmel farm, the site of the Boer laager which the site of the Boer larger which had evidently recently and hurriedly moved. Gen, Knox started again at daylight, hoping to corner De Wet while crossing Karreporturit, but he crysted to lette. The Beitish exwhile crossing Karreportdrift, but he arrived too late. The British ex-perienced very great difficulty in fol-lowing De Wet owing to the rise in the river, but they succeeded in crossing without the loss of a man or a beast. From that time on the pursuit of the Boers was taken up without baggage, the troops being supplied by foragers, enabling them to make more rapid movements, by to make more rapid movements, by which the British were able to keep in touch with the Republicans.

Abandons His Horses.

Abandons His Horses.

London, Dec. 8.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Kitchener at Eloemfontein, dated Dec. 8th—Have just received news from Knox, at Rouxville, that De Wet's force, having failed to force Comassi bridge, which we held, has trekked northeast, abandoning five treased horses and many carts. His attempt on Cape Colony, therefore, has failed. He is being pressed on all

Boers Capture Sheep. Johannesburg. Dec. 8.—The Boers have captured 17,000 sheep from a small detachment of British troops in the vicinity of Krugersdorp.

Roberts at Cape Town Cape Town, Dec. 8.-Lord Roberts arrived here to-day from Port Elizaarrived here to-day from Port Elizabeth. He was accorded a splendid reception. The Mayor, Councillors, the Citizens' Committee, and thousands of sightseers met him at the docks, and escorted the Field Marshal to Government House.

Will Milner Be Relieved ?

Will Milner Be Relieved?
New York, Dec. 8.—Although, says a London despatch to the Tribane, Mr. Chamberlain did not expressly state in his speech in the House of Commens on the future of Scath Africa that Sir Affred Milner would be relieved of the duties of Cape Colony, it is generally understood that Sir Affred will be succeeded in that post by Sir W. F. Hely-Hutchiluson, present Governor of Natal. present Governor of Natal.

London, Dec. 9 .- The fox chase has gone on in the worst possible weather, with drenching rains and swollen rivers. De Wet, having failed in a second attempt to force the pagsage of the Orange river, doubled back northeast on a third zig-zag. with Knox's troops in hot pursuit He was not overtaken at Rouxville, and was apparently heading for We-pener over the road taken by Olivier in his retreat from Aliwal North ast spring. But there was a chance

military men were convinced last night that General Kitchener had night that General Kitchener had not neglected to send a strong col-umn to Wepener from Dewetsdorp, and if this had been done they could not perceive how the great raider could escape.

His abandonment of horses and

His abandonment of horses and earts they considered a sign that he was hurried nearly to death, and they confidently predicted news of his capture any hour.

The British mounted forces are riding as never before during a campaign. One secret of their remarkable mobility is explained by military men as the adoption of Boer tactics. The British columns are moving light and have borses to spare for re-mounts. The accounts of their wopderful marching have revived into

Knox in a Hot Fight.

Pretoria, Dec. 9 .- One hundred New Pretoria, Dec. 9.—One numbers Knox Stephens were in Gea. Knox Sfight at Rhenoster kop, had all their officers and thirty men killed or wounded. They fought with dogged courage for seventeen hours

without moving.

An incident of this fight deserve An incident of this light desertes mention. A guinner of the Seventh Battery was lying wounded on the flat glacis which sloped toward the Borr position. One of the British curreons tried to remove him, but Beer riflemen made a target of The doctor crept back

d brought

on a foraging expedition, which ended disastrously, Lieut. Alford, Conductor Robinson, and five of Marshall's Horse being captured.

De Wet came up and reinforced the

chall's Horse being captured.

De Wet came up and reinforced the enemy, who now numbered 2,000 men. He attacked from the west, south, and north, with his guns and pom-poms, and sniped on three sides heavily at long ranges. In the dusk the convoy and troops, except the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who held two kopjes to the south, moved from the plain on to a hill to the east, at the same time holding the river, and making the railway station at the bend of the line, the hospital, which, though beyond the picket lines, was within range of all the guns and pom-poms. Two guns and a pom-pom were on the shoulder of the bill, the naval gun and two field guns being on the summit, and the others at the base. Early in the morning the enemy's pom-pom from the northwest beyond the river opened on our convoy, and fired 150 shells into it with marvellous accuracy before it could retire, killing six oxen and wounding fifteen. The convoy then retired to the west side of the hill, losing one mule, shot, while crossing the ridge. The guns, including the 4.7, returned the fire, but failed to locate the enemy's pom-pom.

For three days the enemy continued to snipe, especially our position on the kopjes, where they killed Lieutenant Finch, and wounded several others. On the morning of the 25th the

to singe, sepeciany our position of the koples, where they killed Lieutenant Finch, and wounded several others. On the morning of the 25th the enemy's pom-pom opened fire from the south on the convoy in its second position, and killed one ox, until silenced by a shell from the 4.7 gun. Meanwhile it was found that some of, the enemy had crept up during the night, and held the water about a mile and a half from the river bridge, which they had crossed. At 10 a. m. the column, having been reinforced by the Essex Regiment and half the Dulin Fusiliers, and some 500 of Strathcona's Horse, with ammunition for all arms, it, was decided to turn the enemy out of the ditches on each side of the line, and so recover the water. Three companies of the Welsh Fusiliers therefore advanced on the north side of the line, and one company of the Scots Fusiliers on the south side. They were received with a terrible to the strate by Rosse on both sides of the

the Scots Fusiliers on the south side. They were received with a terrible fusilade by Boers on both sides of the line, but continued their attack to within fifty yards of the ditches, when the enemy deserted their cover, and streamed out into the open north of the line, having in the meantime killed Capt. Baillee and 22 men, and wounded two officers, Capt. Bock and Lieut. Best, and several men. The Welsh dashed forward at the charge, but before they had gone more than a few before they had gone more than a few yards they were stopped by heavy shells from our guns bursting over-head, while shrapnel thrown forward mowed down the enemy before their

From this moment the infantry became mere spectators of the scene. The guns kept up one continuous roar south, east and west, whilst the pompoms from two sides emptied bolts with incessant rattle. The en The enemy, botts with incessant ratts. The enemy, about 120 strong, found the miscress in an inferno of lead that raked them from three sides at once, and while pom-poms ploughed through and through their ranks shells burst on all des. Our gun practice was excellent, and pursued the enemy as they ran, crawled or walked over a field that for a mile and a half was strewn with dead, dying and wounded. Only 35 reached the river, where the 4.7 mayal gun, with deadly accuracy, drove them into the bushes by throwing shells in their midst, leaving it a matter of con-

their midst, leaving it a matter of con-jecture whether any single Boer who started on that terrible march through the storm of lead escaped untouched. Thirty six bodies were picked up in a mangled condition, 30 wounded were found lacerated and torn, while 26 who had not dared to face the fire, were taken prisoners on the field. Three of the latter were afterwards tried for firing on and killing our soldiers, after having surrendered, and, being found guity, paid for their treachery with their lives. One wounded Boer, as he lay on the ground, deliberately shot a young officer, Lieut. Field, as he stood behind him, and was bayoneted on the spot. Our casualties amounted to one officer and 22 killed, and between 50 and 60 26 who had not dared to face the killed.

Roberts in Cape Town.

Cape Town, Dec. 9.-Lord Roberts arrived here from Durban yester-day afternoon on the transport Can-He was received at the whar 50h. He was received at the want by Col. Hanbury Williams, represent-ing Gov. Sir Alfred Milner, Admiral Harris, and Gen. Sir Frederick For-estier Walker. When the transport came in the cruiser Doris fired salute.

The streets through which the commander-in-chief rode were crowded, and he was enthusiastically cheered. Yesterday's reception was informal and spontaneous. The pub-lic reception is set for Monday.

General Roberts attended the ser-vices at the cathedral here to-day. He is residing at the Mount

Fencing Johannesburg.

London, Dec. 10.—A despatch from Johannesburg says the town has been fenced round with barbed wire prevent the inhabitants getting to the Boers.

Ibsen's View of the War.

Christiania, Dec. 9.—The Ocre-bladet publishes an interview with Mr. Henrik Ibsen, on the subject of

the Transvard war.

He said that the Borrs had themseives taken unrighteous possession of their territory atter driving out the original inhabit atts. The Borrs came as a semi-civilized people, and not with the intention of spreading civilization. On the contrary, they had for a long time done much to hinder the spread of the higher civiligation.

If, then, the British, who had a

nen, the British, who had a conture, came, and wished to ir way into the country. worse, and, indeed, not the Boers themselves

letter written by a bushman to his

mother—
Burning farms is rather an exciting pastime. You ride up and tell the
people to remove all their things, as
you propose burning their residence.
The women and children all start howling at once. There is no time to lose, however; all hands start cart-ing out the things and a fire is soon

going.

"It is necessary to keep away from the burning place, as the roof and cellings are all full of cartridges, which explode as soch as the fire gets to them, and if you are not careful the women are not above taking a rife and having a shot in the general complete.

Canadians in London.

Canadians in London.

London, Dec. 9.—The reception of the Canadian contingent at the Imperial Institute last evening was a notable affair. Over a thousand invitations had been issued, and the great hall and adjoining galleries were thronged with Canadian residents of London, who had longed for an opportunity to welcome and honor the heroes of Paardeberg.

Lord and Lady Strathcona received their guests at the head of the great staircase, and the Canadian soldiers had a foretaste among their own people of the welcome which awaits them across the Atlantic. Among the visitors were Lady Aberdeen and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker.

A circle was formed before the close of the reception, and a series of hearty speeches were delivered. Lord

A circle was formed before the close of the reception, and a series of hearty speeches were delivered. Lord Strathcona undertook to express the satisfaction and pride felt by Canadians in England over the gallantry of Colonel Otter's men during the

of Colonel Otter's men during the campaign, and the wonderful recep-tion which had been tendered to them since their arrival in London. Lord 'Aberdeen followed him with sentences ringing with appreciation of the good work done by the Queen's royal and devoted Canadian soldiers, and singled out Lord Strath one's con-

and singled out Lord Strathcond's conduct in equipping at his own expense a large body of mounted men as one of the notable events of the war.

Col. Otter made a manly and soldierly reply on bchilf of the Camadian Regiment, and Lord Strathcona, after reading a despatch of God-speed from Mr. Chamberlein, who had been de-Mr. Chumberlain, who had been de-tained by a Cabinet meeting, proposed three cheers for the regiment. These were given heartily, but Col. Otter at once-proved what discipline could do by calling upon his men to cheer for Lord Strathoun and Canada. Cheers followed like volleys of masketry with a "tiger" like a lyddite shell at the

Met Lord Aberdeen.

London. Dec. 9.—The visiting contingent of the Royal Canadian Regiment attended service yesterday at St. Paul's Cathedral, returning thence to Kinsington barracks, where Col. Otter had arranged that they should have an opportunity to meet the Earl of Aberdeen, former Governor-General of Canada, and the

Lord Aberdeen, in a warm address of farewell, said they had nobly fulfilled their mission and he was sure they would be glad to get back to their own country again. He asked them to convey the greetings of Lady Aberdeen and himself to mutual

friends in the Dominion. Lord Roberts is expected to arrive Lord Roberts is expected to arrive in London on January 3rd. He will be met by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and will proceed to St. Paul's Cathedral, where a special service of thanksgiving will be held. A report is being circulated at Lorenze Marquez by the Portuguese that 150 British were killed and 50 wounded at Loundache on Friday by Boers estimated at 1,200 strong, who returned to Swaziland after the massacre.

The Afrikander Congress. The Afrikander Congress.

Meanwhile the great Afrikander Congress at Worcester, Cape Colony, has passed in an orderly manner, owing perhaps to the presence of a garrison of 1,500 Canadian and Australians in the town, and ten guns on the hills commanding it.

About seven thousand persons attended the Congress, coming from a

tended the Congress, coming from a radius of 60 miles. The weather was extremely warm, and the people as extremely warm, and the people assembled in a grove of bine gum trees.
Considering the strong feeling, the
general tone of speeches was moderate, though occasionally some of the
speakers were furiously bitter, especially against Governor Sir Alfred
Milner. The Government sought to
counteract the influence of the Congress by distributing memorandum in
English and Dutch, denying such credited stories as Gen, Buller's surrender
with several thousand troops in the with several thousand troops in the

ited stories as Gen. Buller's surrender with several thousand troeps in the Transvaal, and stating the actual military situation.

After a number of violent speeches—the speakers, however, repudiating all idea of rebellion, and keeping within stricter limits than had been anticipated—three resolutions were carried by acclamation, and a delegation was appointed to submit them to Sir Alfred Milner.

The first resolution demands the termination of the war with its untold misery, protests against the devastation of the country and the burning of farms, which "will leave a lasting heritage of bitterness," and declares that the independence of the Republics will alone ensure peace in South Africa.

The second urges the right of the colony to manage its own affairs, and

colony to manage its own affairs, and censures the policy of Sir Alfred Mil-

rener.

The third pledges the Congress to "Labor in a constitutional way," to attain the ends "sined in the two preceding resolutions, and directs that they be sent to Sir Affred Milner for submission to the Imperial Government.

The Government is distributing broadcast a leaflet showing up the falsity of many of the anti-British storles and pointing out the hopelessiness of the Boer resistance, saying

Cause of Dutch Huff The tension between Portugal and Holland appears to have been empha-sized, perhaps not altogether uninnally, by the peculiar warmth Charles to Queen Victoria, the British

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Salisbury Says the War Must Go On.

#### NO INTERFERENCE ALLOWED

Lord Rosebery Makes a Spirited Attack-In the Commons Chamberlain is Bitterly Assailed-The Liberals Wild - Chamberlain

London cable-In view of the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, a large number of pecresses and diplomats gathered in the galleries of the House of Lords to-day. The Earl of Lathom (Conservative) moved the address. He thought it could now be safely said that the end of the war was in sight. The volunteers had made their mark, and the colonies had shown they were united to the Mother Land

never to be separated.

Lord Kimberley, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, animal verted strongly on the sudden dissolution of Parliament and on the imputation of Parliament and on the imputation on the Liberals during the 'election. He objected to the brevity and abruptness of the Queen's speech, and demanded a definite pronouncement of the Government's policy in view of the novel and dangerous character of the re-crudescence of hostilities in South

Lord Salisbury's Reply.

Lord Salisbury paid a tribute to the skill of Lord Roberts and General Kitchener, and to the bravery of the

Kitchener, and to the bravery of the officers and soldiers.

In relation to South Africa, His Lordship said the Transvaalers, the Free Staters, and the world, should understand there could be no deviation in the policy of the Government as already outlined. Anything resembling independence never could be granted. The war must proceed to the invitable issue. We must let it the inevitable issue. We must let it be felt that no one by the issue of an insolent and audacious uitimutum could force the British Government to humble itself and abandon its rights. He could never allow that a shred of independence should be left. How soon the Free Staters and the Transvasiers would have anything like self-governing powers depended upon themselves. It might be years and it might be generations. Regarding China, Lord Salisbury said

he was unable to reveal anything, as it would be betraying Governmental

He would be betraying dovernmental secrets.

He was happy, however, to be able to quiet the fears of Lord Kimberley, and regarding the pursuit of the Emperor and the Empress, he had never heard of such a suggestion.

The feature of the session was Lord

The Duke of Devonshire replied to

The Duke of Devonshire replied to Lord Ros-bery, and Lord Tweedmouth closed the debate for the Liberals.

The address was then agreed to, and the House of Lords adjourned until Words.

In the House of Commons

London cable—The 15th Parlia-ment of the reign of Queen Victoria

The Government is distributing broudcast a leaflet showing up the falsity of many of the anti-British stories and pointing out the hopelessness of the Boer resistance, saying the British hold 14,007 prisiquers, and all the principal towns in the two Republics.

Chamberlain's face, and declared that any man who published private letters for political purposes (referring to the Clark-Ellis correspondence) would be excluded from the society of all honorable men and ostracised for life had he resorted to such action as a private individual.

Mr. A. J. Balfonr. First Lord of the

private individual.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, referring to Sir Henry Campbell-Bamerman's suave regrets at the departure of Mr. George J. Coschou and Sir Mr. George J. Goschen and Sir Mi lev from the front lieved that Sir, Henrous that he would Mr. Chamberlain shoremoved to another A Liberal should draw the

sides of the line somewhere," an hter. interrupted, Once Mr. Chamber and leaped to his fe through the House. is not so, l to deny the said that any

the recent election was one sold to the Boers. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, had given notice of the intention of the Government to absorb the whole time of the session, the Speaker read the Queen's speech, and the Hom. J. E. Gordon, Conservative, moved the address in reply. In so doing, he made a lengthy defence of the war.

Chamberlain's Address. Chamberlain's Address.

It was nearly 11 oclock before he rose to reply to the avalanche of attack launched against him. How great a strain he had undergone was evident in the scarcely suppressed excitement of tone on the part of one rarely known to show feeling in the House. He denied that he had ever accused Mr. Ellis of being a traitor. He denied, also, that he had decried any accusations against his own He denied, also, that he had decried any accusations against his own personal integrity. He declared that the special purpose of the meeting of Parliament had been forgotten in the attack upon himself. Irritated beyond control by frequent interruptions and disturbances, he called one of the Liberals, amid the excitement, a "cad." The Speaker called him to order, and Mr. Chamberlain withdrew the epithet, apologizing for its use. After defending the publication of the Ellis correspondence he was use. After defending the publication of the Ellis correspondence he was cut off by the midnight adjourn-

To-day the Opposition will move an amendment to the address, forth grounds for an early announce-ment of the Government's policy.

Mr. Balfour's Announcement. Among the other leading features of the opening session was Mr. Bal-four's announcement that no member of the Cabinet had ever said that he had ever dreamed the Boer Republics would remain permanently under the Crown colony form of government. Mr. Balfour said he realized deeply the terrible danger of embittering the Dutch in South Africa. ed deeply the terrible danger of em-bittering the Dutch in South Af-rica. In order to show the difficul-ties confronting the British in dis-tinguishing between combatants and non-combatants, he read an extract from the United States. from the United States army regalations, showing the severity with which persons alternating as com-batants and non-combatants were treated under the American organi-

zation.
Henry Campbell-Bannerman's arraignment of the Government was long and satirical. He declared that the Liberals were perfectly agreed that the Boer Republics should be annexed to Great Britain, but said they

nexed to Great Britain, but said they wanted to know definitely what the Government proposed to do in the future before voting money.

All request for information elicited from Mr. Balfour nothing more than generalizations, Sir Henry contended, and therefore the Opposition would oppose the progress of the vote in general.

The War Estimate.

At a late hour the Government laid on the table of the House of Com-mons the supplementary war estim-ate. The utmost secrecy is maintained ate. The utmost secrety is maintained regarding it, but report says that it is for £143,000 000 for South Africa and £30,000,000 for China.

Sir Charles Dilke, it is said, will propose an amendment throwing a part of the cost of the South African war was the Netterland Paliway and the

### on the Netherlands Railway and the underground mining rights of the late Transvaal Government. CHAPLAIN WAS A HERO

The Rev. James Robertson, of

The feature of the session was Lord Rosebery's spirited attack on the Government. He was unsparing of his criticism of the dissolution of Parliament, the conduct of the war, the polky of the Government towards China, and everything handled by the Cabinet. He caustically commented on the reconstruction of the Cabinet, congratulated Lord Salisbury on being the chef of a family numbering so many capable administrators, the reference being to the inclusion in the Cabinet of so many of Lord Salisbury's relatives.

Lord Rosebery's comment on the Cabinet of so many of Lord Salisbury's relatives.

Lord Rosebery's comment on the Cabinet of so many of Lord Salisbury's relatives.

Lord Rosebery's comment on the Colonies, was severe. He deprecated charges against Mr. Joseph Chamber-lain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was severe. He deprecated the charges, but said it was evident the head of the Cabinet had failed in proper supervision, and the pride of England in the parity of its public men had suffered.

The Rev. James Robertson, of the Highland Brigade.

South Africa, was the subject of notice in a recent issue of the "Sanuary Strand." The write is H. C. Snelley, the war correspondent, and it is his purpose to Indicate the unselfish and lateroic labors of "Padre" Robertson. Here is an extract from he article way he identified and buried 31 bodies besides identifying 35 more. Most of this heart-trying work was accomplished close to, the Ber treaches. besides identifying 35 more. Most of this heart-trying work was accom-plished close to the Boer trenches, and such of it as had to be carried out within 600 yards of those trenches was performed by our bear-ers bilindfolded, as the Boers would allow no one within their lines with uncovered eyes save Padre Robwith uncovered eyes save Padre Rob-ertson. This meant that 35 bodies which lay within the 600 yards' limit had to be handled by him single-hand-ed. And those poor bodies had been exposed to an African sun for three

ment of the reign of Queen Victoria opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers almost every leading politician had spoken. Such fierce personal animosity and such bitter invective and scarcely ever before marked proceedings at Westminster.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, was the centre of the storm. The policy of the Empire regarding South Africa and China, the conduct of the war against the Boers, and, in fact, all the questions vitally affecting the Empire Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, was the centre of the storm. The policy of the Empire regarding South Africa and China, the conduct of the war against the Boers, and, in fact, all the questions vitally affecting the Empire were gravely discussed and explained; criticism of Mr. Chamberlain permeated almost every utterance from the Liberal beaches.

For hours this target of satire and abuse sat with his arms clasped around his gaiters, his head on one side, listening intently, unmoved by groans or cheers. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman shook his notes in Mr. Chamberlain's face, and declared that any man who published private letters for political purposes (referring to the Clark-Elis correspondence) would be excluded from the society of all honorable men and ostracised for life land he resorted to such action as a private individual.

I mindtella, But Human.

Unjudicial, But Human.

Not many weeks ago, says the Sydone of Supreme, the other of the minor Bench-settled a little difference of opinion on a question of honor in the good old-fashioned way with bare fists. Preliminaries were fixed up in a few minutes at a fash-ionable club, and the legal imminarionable club, and the legal iuminaries retired with their seconds to a well-known private boxing hall, where they vigorously pounded one another for lifteen minutes. The minor Judge eventually established his claim to precedence—probable for the first time in Australian history—by a knock-out blow under tory-by a knock-out the Supreme Court jaw.

OUR NEW STORY

A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A FIGURE STORY STOR

We off the home times meaned waste there of the contents of the area for the contents.

Arabedly would be for more destroy which may be continued a many formal for

Now day, the amount of the pute has bigenessed, and a most construc-acy was safer. It, viring read years. The diminished in Norway Is attel-bated, says the Norteenth Confucy Poslow, to the amountify attack where the Norway or Endering in has no see an about days. The same Las no le an cloch dism. The come sourced save that, in the case of Haly next elected, emigrather accounts to some extent for the low rate presenting them. It is evident that

Great Sufferings | wied -Painful Operations Aveand Aggres ated Diseases Cared Grateful

The daily said at ministers are conduct to consultation and itching it a more clear man have endered by the extraction of consultation and itching it a more clear man have endered by the extraction of consultation and itching it a more clear man have endered by the extraction of consultation and itching it a more clear man have endered by the extraction of consultation and itching protection and it is the sensit of relieved to these parties. They will gladly make known to you the virtues of Dr. Chase's Remedies.

Rev. S. A. Dupran, bethodist minister, Consecon, Oni, writes: "Dr. Chase's Remedies.

Rev. S. A. Dupran, bethodist minister, Consecon, Oni, writes: "Dr. Chase's Cinting at Seven and Louden and the force of the man and the force of the service of the man and the force of the service of the service

Liver Pilty one outs a box. Dr. 60 cents a box. Rev. J. J. Johnston, Brangelist, & Co. Tone

any and part of it wive hours a plical at a farm of isr board and tall earned a lit if are in, and is

sierred to disappeared

### A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST ERITAIN.

A Supper Party at the "Milan."

"To all such meetings as those!"
eried Deusham, lifting his champagne
glass from under the soft halo of the
rose-shaded electric lights. "Let us
drink to them, Wolfenden—Mr. Felix!"
"To all such meetings!" echoed his
vis-a-vis, also fingering the delicate
stem of his glass. "An excellent
toast!"

"To all such meetings as those!"
murmured the third man, who made
up the little party. "A capital toast
indeed."

They sat at a little round table in the brilliantly-lit supper room of one of London's most fashionable restaurof London's most fashionable restaurants. Around them were the usual throng of well-dressed men, of women with bare shoulders and flashing diamonds, of dark-visaged walters, deft, silent, swift-footed. The pleasant hum of conversation, louder and more unrestrained as the hour and more warden the bour and more warden. and more unrestrained as the hour grew towards midulght, was varied by the popping of corks and many little trills of feminine laughter. Of discordant sounds there were none. The waiter's feet fell noiselessly upon the thick carpet, the clatter of plates was a thing unheard of. From the balcony outside came the low, sweet music of a German orchestra played by master hands. master hands

isual the place was filled. Sev-As usual the place was filled. Several late comers, who had neglected to order their table beforehand, had already, after a disconsolate tour of the room, been led to one of the smaller apartments, or had driven off again to where the lights from larger but less smart Altone the larger but less smart Altone flashed out upon the smooth, dark waters of the Thames. Only one table was as yet unoccupied, and that was within a yard or two of the three young men who were celebrating a chance meeting in Pail Mail so pleasantly. It was laid for two only, and a magnificent bunch of white was that of the work had a few minutes before been and a megnificent bunch of white roses had, a few minutes before, been brought in and laid in front of one of the places by the director of the rooms himself. A man's small visiting card was leading against a wineglass. The table was evidently reserved by someone of importance, for several late-comers had pointed to it only to be met by a decided shake of the head on the part of the waiter to whom on the part of the waiter to whom they had appealed. As time went on this empty table became the object of some speculation to the three men.

"Our neighbors," remarked Wolfenden, "are running it pretty fine. Can you see whose name is upon the card, Donsham?"

man addressed raised an eyeglass to his left eye and leaned for-ward. Then he shook his head, he was

a little too far away.
"No! It is a short name. Seems to begin with S. Probably a son of Is-

"Sh-sh !" The slight exclamation and a meaning frown from Wolfenden cheeked his speech. He broke off in the middle of his sentence, and looked around. There was the soft swish of silk passing his chair, and the faint suggestion of a delicate and perfectly, strange perfume. At last the table was being taken possession of. A girl, in a wonderful white drees, was standing there, leaning over to admire the great bunch of creamy-white blossoms, whilst a waiter respectfully held a chair for her. A few steps behind came her companion, an elderly man who walked with a slight limp, leaning heavily upon a stick. She turned to him and made some remark in French, pointing to the flowers. He smiled and, passing her, stood for a moment leaning slightly upon the back of his each of the court of the The slight exclamation and a mean-The slight exclamation and a meaning frown from Wolfenden cheeked his speech. He broke off in the middle of his sentence, and looked around. There was the soft swish of silk passing his chair, and the faint suggestion of a delicate and perfectly, strange perfume. At last the table was being ending slightly upon the back of his chair, waiting, with a courtesy which was obviously instinctive, until she should have scated herself. During the few seconds which elapsed before they were settled in their places he glanced around the room with a small selicitly.

A Drama of the Pavement.

us eyes followed them to their seats. the girl was beautiful and the man distinguished. When they had taken their places, however, the hum of conversation recommenced. Densham and Wolfenden leaned over to one another, and their questions were almost simultaneous.

"Who are they?"

in my life," he said. "I cannot imagine who they can be. They are certainly foreigners."

who they can be They are certainly foreigners."

"Very likely," Wolfenden aggeed, quietly. "In fact, I never doubte it. An English girl of that age—she is very young, by the bye—would never be so perfectly turned out."

very young, by the by the soperfectly turned out."

"What a very horrid thing to say, Lord Wolfenden," exclaimed the woman on whose chair his hand was resting. "Don't you know that dressing is altogether a matter of one's maid? You may rely upon it that that girl has found a treasure."

You may rely upon it that that girl has found a treasure."

"Well, I don't know," Wolfenden said smiling. "Young English girls always seem to me to look so dishevelled in evening dress. Now this girl is dressed with the art of a Frenchwoman of mature years, and yet with the simplicity of a child."

The woman laid down her lorguettes and shaugred her shoulders.

The woman laid down her lorguettes and shrugged her shoulders.
"I agree with you," she said, "that she is probably not English. "If she were she would not wear such diamonds at her age."
"By the bye," Harcutt remarked, with sudden cheerfulness, "we shail be able to find out who the man is when we leave. The table was reserved, so the name will be on the list at the door,"

the name will be on the list at the door."

His friends rose to leave, and Harcutt, making his adjeux, crossed the room with Wolfenden.

"We may as well have our coffee together," he said, "I ordered Turkish, and I've been waiting for it ten minutes. We got here early. Hullo! where's your other guest?"

Deneham was sitting alone. Wolfenden looked at him inquiringly.

"Your friend Felix has gone," he announced. "Suddenly remembered, an engagement with his chief and begged you to excuse him. Said he'd look you up to-morrow."

you up to morrow."
"Well, he's an odd fellow," Wolfen-

"Well, he's an odd fellow," Wolfenden remarked, motioning Harcutt to the vacant place. "His looks certainly belie his name."

"He's not exactly a cheerful companion for a supper party," Densham admitted, "but I like his face. How did you come across him, Wolfenden, and where does he hail from?"

"He's a juntor attache at the Russian Embassy." Wolfenden said, stirring his coffee. "Only just been appointed. Charlie Meynell gave him a line of introduction to me; said he was a decent sort, but mopish! I looked him up last week, met him in Pall Mall just as you came along, and asked you both to supper. What linueurs, Harcutt?"

The conversation drifted into ordi-

"No! It is a short name. Seems to begin with S. Probably a son of Istacl!"

"His taste in flowers is at any rate irreproachable," Wolfenden remarked. "I wish they would come. I am in a genial mood, and I do not like to think of anyone having to hurry over such an excellent supper."

"The lady," Debsham suggested, "is probably theatrueal, and has to dress after the show. Half-past twelve is a barbarous hour to turn us out. I wonder—"" The lady of the same time it was maintained with a certain amount of difficulty. The advent of these two people at the next table had produced an extraordinary effect upon the three men. Hercutt was perhaps the least affected. He was a young man of fortune and natural gifts, who had embarous hour to turn us out. I wonder—"" The conversation drifted into ordinary channels and flowed on steadily. At the same time it was maintained with a certain amount of difficulty. The advent of these two people at the next table had produced an extraordinary effect upon the three men. I was perhaps the least affected. He was a young man of fortune and natural gifts, who had embarous hour to turn us out. I wonder—"" of the conversation drifted into ordinary channels and flowed on steadily. sion. Partly on account of his social position, which was unquestioned, and partly because his tastes tended in

few seconds which their places he grandered with a smile, slightly cynical, but still good-natured, parting his thin, well shaped lips. Wolfenden and Densham, who were looking at carelessly. The third young man of the party, Felix, was bending low over his plate, and his face was hidden.

The buzz of conversation in their felt amongst the roomful of "abandon" was making itself felt amongst the roomful of "cople. The music grew softer as the babel of talk grew in volume. The whole environment b came tinged with a faint but genial voluptuousness. Denshain was laughing over the fol-bles of some mutual acquiantance; Wolfenden leaned back in his chair, smoking a cigarette and sipping his Turkish coffee. His eyes scarcely left for a moment the girl who sat only a few yards away from him, trifling with a certain dainty indifference with the little dishes, which one after the other had been placed before her "Who are they?"

"Who is she?"

Alas! neither of them knew; neither of them had the least iden. Felix, Wolfenden's guest, it seemed useless to ask. He had only just arrived in England, and he was a complete stranger to London. Besides, he did not seem to be interested. He was proceeding calmly with his supper, with his back directly turned upon the new-comers. Beyond one rapid, upward glance at their entrance he seemed almost to have avoided looking at them. Wolfenden thought of this afterwards.

"I see Harcutt in the corner," he said. "He will know who they are for certain, I shall go and ask him."

"He crossed the room and chatted for a few minutes with a noisy little party in an adjacent recess. Presently he put his question. Alas! Not one of moderation and in make care for trilles."

them knew! Harcutt, a journalist of some note and a man who prided himself upon knowing absolutely every-body, was as helpless as the rest. To his lumilitation he was obliged to confess it, "I never saw either of them before in my life," he said. "I cannot imagine who they can be. They are certainly foreigners."

Which denote the epicure, and he only spoke to her between the courses. She, on the other hand, appeared to be eating scarcely anything. At last, however, the waiter set before her a dish in which she was evidently interested. Wolfenden recognized the lumin enough then to care for ices. She, on the other hand, appeared to be eating scarcely anything. At last, however, the waiter set before her a dish in which she was evidently interested. Wolfenden recognized the lumin enough then to care for ices. human enough then to care for less. She bent over it and shrugged her shoulders—turning to the waiter, who was hovering near, she asked a question. He bowed and removed the plate. In a moment or two he reappeared with another. This time the paper and its contents were brown. She with another. This time the paper and its contents were brown. She smiled as she helped herself—such a smile that Wolfenden wondered that the waiter did not lose his head, and hand her pepper and salt, instead of gravely filling her glass. She took up her spoon and deliberately tasted the contents of her plate. Then she looked across the table and bpoke the first words in English which he had heard from her lips:

"Coffee ice. So much nicer than strawberry."

strawberry ! The man nodded back. "Ices after supper are an abomina-tion," he said. "They spoil the flavor of your wine, and many other things. But, after all, I suppose it is a waste of time to tell you so! A woman never understands how to eat until she is

fift.v." She laughed, and deliberately finshe haughed, and democrately in-ished her ice. Just as she laid down the spoon, she raised her eyes quietly and encountered Wolfenden's. He looked away at once with an indiffer-ence which he felt to be hadly assumed. Did she know, he wondered, that Did she know, he wondered, that he had been watching her like an owl all the time? He felt hot and unowl all the time? He left not and un-comfortable—a veritable schoolboy at the thought. He plunged into the con-versation between Harcutt and Dens-ham—a conversation which they had been sustaining with an effort. They too were still as interested in their

too were still as interested in their neighbors, although their position at the table made it difficult for either to observe them closely.

When three men are each thinking intently of something else, it is not easy to maintain an intelligent discussion. Wolfenden, to create a diversion, called for the bill. When he had paid it, and they were ready to depart, Densham looked up with a little burst of candor— "She's wonderful!" he exclaimed,

softly, "Marvellous!" Wolfenden echoed. "Marvellous!" Wolfenden echoed.
"I wonder who on earth they can
possibly be." Harcutt said almost
peevishly. Already he was being robbed of some part of his contemplated
satisfaction. It was true that he would
probably find the man's name on the
table-list at the door, but he had a
sort of presentiment that the girl's
personality would elude him. The
question of relationship between the
man and the girl puzzled him. He
propounded the problem, and they
discussed it with bated breath. There
was no likeness at all! Was there
any relationship? It was significant
that although Harcutt was a scandalmonger and Wolfenden somewhat
of a cynic, they discussed it with the
most profound respect. Relationship
after all of some sort there must be.
What was it? It was Harcutt who What was it? It was Harcutt who alone suggested what to Woldenden seemed an abominable possibility. "Scarcely husband and wife, I should think," he said, thoughtfully,

Involuntarily they all three glanced towards the man. He was well preserved, and his little imperial and short grey moustache were trimmed with military precision, yet his hair was almost white, and his age could scarcely be less than sixty. In his way he was quite as interesting as the "yet one never can tell he was quite as interesting as the girl. His eyes, underneath his thick brows, were dark and clear, and his features were strong and delivately shaped. His hands were white and very shapely, the fingers were rather long, and he were two singularly handsome rings both set with strange long, and he wore two singularly handsome rings, both set with strange stones. By the side of the table rested the stick upon which he had been leaning during his passge through the room. It was of smooth, dark wood, polished like a malacca cane, and set at the top with a curious, green, opalescent stone, as large as a sparrow's egg: The eyes of the three men had each in turn been arrested by it. In the electric light which fell softly upon the upper part of it, the stone seemed to burn and glow with a peculiar, iridescent radiance. Evidently culiar, iridescent radiance. Evidently it was a precious possession, for once when a waiter had offered to remove it to a stand at the other end of the room; the man had stopped him sharp-ly and drawn it a little closer to-

wards him.

wards him.

Wolfenden Lit a fresh cigarette, and gazed thoughtfully into the little cloud of blue smoke.

"Husband and wife," he repeated slowly. "What an absurd idea! More likely father and daughter!"

"How about the roses?" Harcutt remarked. "A father does not as a rule show such excellent taste in flowers!"

They had finished supper. Suddenly the girl stretched out her left hand and took a glove from the table. Wolfenden smiled triumphantly.

"She has no wedding ring," he exclaimed.

claimed.
Then Harcutt, for the first time,

Then Harcutt, for the first time, made a remark, for which he was never altogether forgiven—a, mark which both the other men received in chilling silence.

"That may or may not be a matter for congratulation," he said, wirling his moustache. "One never knows!"

Wolfenden stood up, uning his back upon Harcutt and pointedly ignoring him."

at the same moment as these two people, in whom manifestly they had been taking so great an interest. But by the time they had sent for their coats and hats from the cloakroom, and Harcutt had coolly scrutinized the table-list, they found themselves all together in a little group at the head of the stairs.

(Wolfenden, who was a few steps in front, drew back to allow them to pass. The man, leaning upon his, stick, laid his hand upon the girl's sleeve. Then he looked up at the men, and addressed Wolfenden directly.

"You had better precede us, sir," he said; "my progress is, unfortunately, somewhat slow."

Wolfenden drew back courteously.

"We are in no hurry," he said.
"Please go on."

The man thanked him, and, with one hand upon the girl's shoulder, and with the other on his stick, com-

The man thanked him, and, with one hand upon the girl's shoulder, and with the other on his stick, commenced to descend. The girl had passed on without even glancing towards them. She had twisted a white lace mantilla around her head, and her features were scarcely visible—only as she passed, Wolfenden received a general impression of rustling white silk and lace and foaming tulle as she gathered her skirts together at the head of the stairs. It seemed to him, too, that the somewhat close atmosphere of the vestibule had become faintly sweet with the delicate fragrance of the white roses which hung by a loop of satin from her wrist. wrist.

wrist.
The three men waited until they had reached the bend of the stairs before they began to descend. Harcutt then leaned forward.
"His name," he whispered, "is disenchanting. It is Mr. Sabin! Whoever heard of a Mr. Sabin? Yet he looks like a personage!"

heard of a Mr. Sabin? Yet he looks like a personage!"
At the doors there was some delay. It was raining fast, and the departures were a little congested. The three young men still kept in the background. Densham affected to be lighting a cigarette. Wolfenden was slowly drawing on his gloves. Hiplace was almost in a line with the girl's. He could see the diamonds flashing in her fair hair through the dainty tracery of the drooping white lace, racery of the drooping white lace, and in a moment, through some slight change in her position, he could get a better view of her face than he had been able to obtain even in the supperroom. She was beautiful! There was no doubt about that. But there were many beautiful women in London, whom Wolfenden scarcely pretended to admire. This girl had something better even than supreme beauty. Sh was anything but a reproduction. She was anything but a reproduction. Sue was a new type. She had originality. Her hair was dazzlingly fair; her eye-brows, delicately arched, were high and distinctly dark in color. Her head was perfectly shaped—the features was perfectly shaped—the features seemed to combine a delightful plquancy with a somewhat statuesque regularity. Wolfenden, wondering of what she in some manner reminded him, suddenly thought of some old French miniatures, which he had stopped to admire only a day or two hefore, in a little curio shop near Bond street. There was a distinct dash of something foreign in her features and carriage. It might have been and carriage. It might have beer French or Austrian—it was most cer

The crush became a little less, they all moved a step or two forward—and Wolfenden, glancing carelessly outside, found his attention immediately arrested. Just as he had been watching the arrested arrest was a reason with a step of the step of th side, found his attention immediately side, found his attention immediately arrested. Just as he had been watching the girl, so was a man, who stood on the pavement side by side with the commissionaire, watching her companion. He was tall and thin; apparently dressed in evening clothes, for though his coat was button—up to his chin, he wore an opera ha. His hands were thrust into the loose pockets of his overcoat, and his face was mostly in the shadows. Once, however, he followed some motion of Mr. Sabin's, and moved his head a little forward. Wolfenden started, and looked at him fixedly. Was it fancy, or was there indeed something clenched in his right hand there, which gleamed like silver-or was it steel—in the momentary flash of a passing carriage light? Wolfenden was puzzled. There was something, too, which seemed to him vaguely familiar in the man's figure and person. He was certainly waiting for somebody, and to judge from his expression his mission was no pleasant one. Wolfenden, who through the latter part of the evening, had He was certainly waiting for somebody, and to Judge from his expression his mission was no pleasant one. Wolfenden, who through the latter part of the evening, had felt a curious and unwonted sense of excitement stirring his blood, now felt it go tingling through all his veins. He had some subtle prescience that he was on the brink of an adventure. He glanced hurriedly at his two companions; neither of them had notleed this fresh development.

Just then the commissionaire, who noticed this Iresh development.
Just then the commissionaire, who
knew Wolfenden by sight, turned
round and saw him standing there.
Stepping back on to the pavement,
he called up the brougham, which
was waiting a little way down the

street. "Your carriage, my lord," he said, to Wolfenden, touching his cap. Wolfenden, with ready presence of mind shook his head. "I am waiting for a friend," he said.

Tell my man to pass on a yard or

Tell my man to pass on a yard or two."

The man bowed, and the danger of leaving before these two people, in whom his interest now was becoming positively feverish, was averted. As if to enhance it a singular thing now happened. The interest suddenly became reciprocal. At the sound of Wolfenden's voice, the man with the club foot had distinctly started. He changed his position, and, leaning forward, looked eagerly at him. His eyes remained for a moment or two fixed steadily upon him. There was no doubt about the fact, singular in itself though it was. Wolfenden noticed it himself, so did both Densham and Harcutt. But before any remark could pass between them a little coupe brougham had drawn up, and the man and the girl started forward. forward.

(To be, continued.) Woman's Walk on a W

Mme Alma Keldseth, Mme Alma ournailst, has for a wa

led from Chris

GOOD FELLOW HE WAS,

But He Lacked Dignity and Bearing,

AND GOT THE SHORT END OF IT.

Once upon a time there will a Boy who would not get M td. He has willing to do anything to help out h Playmate, so when the Gang weds fishing hey took H'm along to carry the Bait, and when they went Swimming in the Deep Hole, he had to stay on he Bank and watch their Clothes. If any of the Urchins found a Cockle-Burr and it came to a question as to which Boy would be Held Down and have the Burr put into his Hair, they always decided in favor of Mel. His Right Name was Melford Praxteles Johnson, but he grinned so much and was so good natured that everybody was Familiar with him and saluted him as Mel. He got all the Cockle-Burrs in his Hair and the Toads down the Back of his Neck and the Smart-Weed rubbed on h's Bare Legs, because he was a Good Fellow, and the Tough Boys who went to school with his larger that he want down the stay was the ward on the content of th the Tough Boys who went to school with him knew that he would not go and tell Teacher and have them pr

and tell Teacher and have them properly Lambasted.
Sometimes he would go out to the Commons, where the Boys were playing Two-Old-Cat, and they would have him act as Back-Stop and chase the Flies, Somebody had to do it, and he

I'm act as Back-Stop and chase the Flizs, Somebody hud to do it, and he was so Accommodating and Friendly he did it rather than delay the Game. All the little buil-headed boys, who hreatened to take their Bats and go home unless they could have their own way' played the Star Positions.

When he was a little older he went to a Medical School, where he was promptly tossed up in a Blanket and then dropped down an Air-Shaft, because the Hazers saw that he was a Good Fellew and would not go and Squeal to the Faculty.

Mel was a Bright Student, and graduated at the Head of the class. He won a Set of Instruments for his Thesis on the Osteology of the Sapernumarary Digits, and the Dean predicted Great Things for him.

He hung out a Shingle right across the street from a Classmate who had finished at the Tail End, and did not know the difference between the Duo-

know the difference between the Duo-denum and the Clavicle. But this Classmate grew Whiskers and wore a Prince Albert and a Tall Hat and Glasses with a Gold Chain and Coughed into his Palm and used Latin Words, and he got the Practice He was a Physician and Mel was

Doc.
If a Man came into Mel's office, suffering from a Combination of Soft Shell Crabs and Neapolitan Pudding, it would be like Mel to tell him that he had the Stomach Acne. Then the dissatisfied Patient would go across to see the Physician, who would tell him that he had Acute Gastritis

Gastritis. Gastritis.

Anybody would rather have Gastritils than Stomach-Ache, so the Physician had his Waiting-Room crowded all the Time.

The Public could not pin its Faith

to a Practitioner who wore a Sack Suit and Kept his hat on the Back of his Head and spoke to the Child-ren along the Street, and never used three Double-Jointed Words from the Materia Medica unless he

Still Doc managed to get some Practice. If any Sufferer happened to be Broke, he cause Doc was a Good Fellow, who could be Stood Off. Doc got all of the Charity Cases and the Fake across the Street treated all the Women who had Property and Imaginary Complaints.

Women who had Property and Imaginary Complaints.
Shortly after Doc began to Practice, he fell in Love, but no one took it Seriously, for he was always Joking. The Girl liked Doc because he was entertaining and liberal, up to his Income, but when he Proposed, his Sense of Humor prevented him from getting down on his Knees and giving her any of this Mrs. E. D. N. E. Southworth Hanky-Pank.
She had the usual streak of the Romantic in her Make-up, and she

Romantic in her Make-up, and she refused to consider his offhand Request. She gave herself to an opin-lonated Wille-Boy who was always having himself Photographed in a Dress Suit, and who came at her with a Ten-Minute Speech that he had learned from a Book on How to Make Love," published by Munro

then because Doe's Philosophy and his Goodness of Heart came to his Reseue and he Forgave her and did not Drink himself to Death or start for the Gold Fields with her Pieturenext to his Heart, nearly every one-said that he had not Cared for her at all and was not cample of her at all and was not capable of

the Grand Passion.

After Doc had struggled along in his Profession for many Years without any Velvet in front of him, he decided to try for a Political Appointment. Every one seemed to like in the result of the

him and he knew he could get Back-ing. He thought very weil of his Drag. Sure enough, when he ap-plied for a Consulate, all the influen-tial Moguls of the Party signed his Petition. Then they sat down and wrote Private Letters to Back-Cap him.

him.

They told the President that he was a Good Fellow, but he lacked Dignity and Bearing. They said that he was commonly known as Mel or Doc, that he had a Reputation as a Story-Teller, that he had been a Failure in his Profession, and never accumulated any Property, that he was Careless in his Business Habits and loaned Money to Business Habits and loaned Money to any one who seemed to be in Trou-ble, and that therefore, although he had been an active Worker, possibly

had been an active Worker, possibly the Appointment ought to go to some Man who had more regard for Solemn Responsibilities.
So the Job was given to a Four-Flush who posed in Public Places and Frowned and kept one Hand inside of his Coat and never said anything because he had Nothing to say.

Even after this final Throw-Down Even after this final Throw-Down

Doc did not become embittered or cease trying to be a Good Fellow.' One Day, however, as he was re-viewing his Career, he decided if he nad it to do over again, he would oe M. Praxiteles Johnson and wear the Front of Jove and refuse to be Sociable.

He realized that he had erred in repeating Anecdotes, lending Money, and trying to be a Mixer. He wished that he had kept his Degree printed on all his Cards and hung an on all his Cards and hung an Arricu-lated Skeleton inside of his Office Door. Also, he began to understand that it is advisable to crowd in on the Platform at every Public Pow-wow and be played up as a Promi-nent Citizen. Furthermore, he wished that he had Dressed the same as a Pall-Rearce.

as a Pall-Bearer.

It would have been a hard Job to keep up the Monumental Bluff, but then one must always pay a price for True Success.

Moral: Be Dignified and Serious, if possible.—George Ade.

SUICIDE ON THE INCREASE. Stress That Contribute to the Fre-

quency of Self-Destruction. The decay of religious sentiment— which is to be observed in all those countries which are in the foremost rank as regards knowledge, and expecially the growth of scientific knowledge — has perhaps conduced more to the spread of suicide than has any other single cause. That the decadence of orthodox belief is an important factor in the increase of self-murder is demonstrated in great cities like Paris, Berlin and Vienna, where agnosticism is rampan and the greatest number of suicide occur.

occur.

The Ireland traces the greater portion of the causes of suicide to severe strain upon the nervous system, which may be the outcome of a multiplicity of causes. Among these causes may be mentioned the increased strain of modern life upon the nervous system. The following are the mean annual rates per 1,000,000 population of some of the European countries—Saxony, 1861-70. suicides, 281; 1871-80, suicides, 325; 1881-84, suicides, 370; 1885-88, suicides 533; In Denmark during the same periods, 283, 266, 249, 259. In France, 129, 161, 189, 212. In Prussia, 127, 153, 198, 204. In Belgium, 61, 81, 107, 116. In Sweden, 80, 86, 96, 110. In England and Wales, 66, 70, 74, 78. In Norway, 82, 70, 68, 66 In Italy, 27, 37, 37, 48, 48. It will be observed that, with the exception of Norway, the suicide mortality rate has increased, and in most countrie very considerably within recent years. The diminution in Norway is attributed, says the Nineteenth Centur, Review, to the energetic attack which the Norwegian Government has made on alcoholism. The same journal says that, in the case of Italy particularly, emigration accounts to Dr. Ireland traces the greater porhas made on alcoholism. The sama journal says that, in the case of Italy particularly, emigration accounts to some extent for the low nate prevailing there. It is evident that emigration provides an outlet for a great deal of misery and constitute the same of the same o and constitutes a hopeful

tive to suicide.

The rate of suicide mortality in the United States is one in 35,000. Dr. D. R. Dewey finds that in the New England States since 1880 suicide has increased about 35 per cent. In Massachusetts it to Make Love," published by Muaro & Co.

Then because Doe's Philosophy and his Goodness of Heart came to his Rescue and he Forgave her and did not Drink himself to Death or start. -Medical Record.

"It is very disagreeable that I must

DR. CHASE ENDORSED BY LEADING DIS

**Great Sufferings Ended** and Aggravate

His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston will visit the parishes in the Rural Deanery of Leeds on the dates follow-

Brockville-Sunday, January 13th, Trinity Church, 11 o'clock, a.m.; St. Paul's Church, 7 o'clock, p.m (confirm-

Elizabethtown-Monday, January 14th, Lyn and New Dublin.

Lansdowne Rear-Tuesday, January 15th, Athens, 7 o'clock, p. m. (reception); Wednesday, January 16th, Lansdowne Rear, 11 o'clock, a. m. (confirmation); Delta, 3 o'clock, p.m.; Lansdowne Rear (Reception) 7 o'clock,

Leeds Rear-Thursday, January 17th, Lyndhurst, Leeds Rear and

Seeley's Bay. Newboro—Friday, January 18th, Elgin, Portland and Newboro.

Westport-Saturday, January 19th, Westport, Fermov and Bedford Mills. Newboyne and Lombardy-Sunday. January 20th, Newboyne (Confirma tion) and Lombardy, (Confirmation.)

Kitley - Monday and Tuesday, January 21st and 22nd, Frankville, Redan, Easton's Corners and Dack's. Brockville-Wednesday, January 28rd. St. Peter's (Reception).

Lansdowne Front-Thursday and Friday, January 24th and 25th, Lans-Escott, Warburton Yonge and Rockport.

Gananoque-Saturday (Reception) and Sunday, January 26th and 27th. South Lake -- Monday January 28th.

No. 1: Brockville, Elizabethtown and Lansdowne Front. Rev. F. D. Woodcock and Dr. Preston.

No. 2: Landsdowne Rear, Lombar dy and Newboyne, and Kitley. Rev Jos. Elliott and Dr. Smythe.

No. 3: Leeds Rear, Newboro and Westport Rev. Thomas Leech and Judge McDonald.

No. 4: Gananoque. To be arranged for by the Rector.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Rural Dean.

A case of damage to cattle done by a barbed wire fence was heard by Judge Morgan at Markham division court recently, and the decision may intetest farmers and others who are using that kind of fencing. His Hon-or decided that barbed wire fences were a public nuisance, and if placed along a side line or road the party owning them is responsible for any damage done to cattle. In this case

A gentleman of refinement and possessed of an appreciation of elegance sends us the following note: "I have not happened to see so fine a kitchen in a dwelling as that of Mr. Oliver Hayes, Union Valley. Very few of our best dininig rooms are equal to it. It is wainscotted and ceiled with alternate strips of oak and white poplar The white of basswood or maple well: but there's an expression of pecu liar sweetness and purity in the clear. white of oiled poplar that I have not

The brutalizing effect that war has in the finer sensibilities of a soldier ade very plain in the following ex t from a letter written by Sergeant W. Rogers, late of Westport, now ving with the American forces in na: "I believe I have become so dened to the sight of dead people no murder would be too serious or me to commit. From 25 to 50 in a space 500 feet square don't have the st effect on me if they are Japs, Russians, East Indians, Bengals or any other toreigners that are not our color, but an American, Englishman, German or Welshman starts a little shiver, but it is soon over."

DELTA.

Monday, Dec. 10.-Wm. Morris has so far recovered from his attack of appendicitis as to be on duty, although not feeling quite himself yet.

The Farmers' Institute met at the town hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening last. Both meetings were well attended. The speakers were good. One of them, in the afternoon, gave an address on the value of the different kinds of food for the dairy cow. It brought out quite a discussion as to the comparative merits of roots and ensilage as food for milk. It was finally decided that they were about of equal value, but that corn could be produced more cheaply.

Cutting and preparing wood is the order of the day and the sound of the sawing machine can be heard in all

directions.

The arrest by Constable Bassell leat week of the young boy, Tom Martin, caused quite a sensation in the village. He is charged with having stolen more casins, axes and mits out of steres, and tter examination he was sent to

Brockville for trial by the judge. Rev. G. Hartwell, the missionary from China, preached in the Metho-dist church on Sunday. His subject was his work in Chentu.

Alex. Stevens, the enterprising carriage merchant, is doing a good business since the great snow. His agent, A. J. Flood, has gone away with cutters to sell. Alex. has the workmen busy every day. The carriage trimmer who used to work for him last summer, returned to his old post, Alex. has added a painter from Portland. There are eight employees at the vortes.

Miss Gertie Seymour of Toledo has eturned home after spending

holidays with Mis. Fanny Hazelton. Rev. G. R. McFaul of Rockland is announced to preach next Sunday in the Baptist church

Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McLennan in tends to go b Brantferd to spend her Christmas tidays with her parents. James E ph and family moved to Kingston t weeks ago, but found the nsive, so they moved back rent too exp to Delta to live. They think that Delta is good enough for them.

#### ADDISON

Monday, Dec. 10 .- Mr. David Graham has severed his connection with Palace factory for this season and has returned to his home at McIntosh

Mrs John Best, who has been sick with typhoid fever for some time, is some better much to the satisfaction of her many triends.

Mr. John Maile is putting one of those celebrated Merrickville furnaces in his house. John knows a good thing, and don't you torget it.

Mr. Ormond Bissell and Miss Davis of Mott's Mills, were joined together in holy matrimony last week. wish them every success in life.

#### WILTSETOWN.

Monday, Dec. 10.—The snow is relcome visitor in this vicinity.

Miss Lil. Wiltse has been engaged

to teach the "young idea" coming year. Miss Emma Kincaid was visiting friends here last week. A number from here took in the

reception at Addison, and report a very enjoyable time. Miss Beatrice Steacy was the gues

of Miss Essie Earl. A concert is on the tapis for the 20th. A good program has been prepared, and all are cordially invited.

#### Greenbush Honor Roll.

Following is the honor roll Greenbush school for November: Fifth class-Lucy Loverin, Edna

Fourth, sr.--Ethel Olds, Cora Lang. don, Roy Kerr, Charlie Connell, Eva Sanford.

Fourth, jr.-Bertha Webster, Lewis Langdon, Willie Kennedy, Willie Webster, May Davis, Elma Gifford, Delia Forsyth, Charlie Horton, Sarah Patterson. Third.—Ethel Olds, Flossie Olds

and Jessie Olds (equal), Omer Davis, Arthur Blanchard, Harry Smith, Morley Smith, Beatrice Miller, Leon and Wright, Bert McBratney. Millie Second. - Stella Loverin, Smith, Myrtle Loverin, Carrie Forsyth

Lillian Kennedy, Roy Davis, John Part II. sr.-Ida Forsyth, Clifford Webster, Lena Miller, Anna Fendlong,

Ethel Kennedy. Part II. jr.-Etta Loverin, Louis

Blanchard. Part I. sr.-Fred Smith, Iva Wright;

Gordon Kennedy.
Part I. jr.—Mabel Smith, Florence Smith, Harry Wright, Emmett Stowell, Leonard Davis, Jimmie Millar. Average attendance, 40.

JENNIE M. A. EYRE, Teacher

A Discerning Woman. "A fine whist player's spouse to be.

Knew Where to Find Them, An Atchison man got so cold in the night last night that he went out into the yard for extra covering. Every spare blanket had been wrapped around some rosebush or hollybook.

"Plano music by the pound,"
Exclaimed the music buyer,
"Oh, well, we never can, I've found,

Mutually Hypnotized. "So he has at last led her to the altar?" "I don't know whether he led ber she pushed him."

Appointments. Yes, I'm the man who's always late, And without shame the fact I state, For well I know, and so do you, The man I meet will be late too.





ly yours, Price \$1, 50: for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's that has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's which book free, or address reashes on the Herse, or address on the book free, or address on the Herse, or address of the book free, or address of the book free book fr

Wealthy Russians,

#### VOTED THREE TIMES.

AND EACH TIME HIS BALLOT WAS CAST FOR HENRY CLAY.

The Devotion of Judge Jimmy Dolan of Missouri to a Political Ideal. The Only Man For Whom He Ever

Judge Jimmy Dolan lived in the back settlements of Cass county, Mo., when the only voting place was the county seat. He had to ride 47 miles to cast his vote. The journey consumed two days at best, and if the creek was up he

counted on an extra day.

His wife packed his saddlebags for the trip. In one side was extra clothing, in the other food, for there was only one stopping place between his farm and the courthouse. Several ears of corn furnished the filling in for either pocket of the saddlebags. These were for the faithful animal which never shied or stumbled.

Judge Jimmy never failed to reach the

county seat on the morning of the day of election. He dismounted and tied his horse to the rack on the public square. He went direct to the courthouse, was sworn and voted. He exchanged his views with the judges of election about the crops and the health of the neighbor-hood and then did his trading. He usually started on his homeward ride in the afternoon and rode until night overtook him. He was familiar with the country and knew where he could camp out to the best advantage. He fed his horse, built a fire in the woods, partook of his food, smoked his pipe and then, wrapping food, smoked his pipe and then, wrapping his big blanket about him, lay down in the stillness of the forest and slent

Early morning found him continuing his ride toward home, which he reached some time in the night. The hour of his arrival depended upon the condition of the road. The bay of his pack of hounds signaled his near approach. By the time he reached his home one of his boys was at the gate to take his horse, and Judge Jimmy, with his saddlebags thrown over one arm, entered his double log house which he had helped to build in order to have his own place for his bride.

The next day the routine of farm life was resumed and was continued often for weeks without any break. On Sunday Judge Jimmy expounded the Scriptures to his family. Occasionally, once in two mouths, a traveling preacher staid over-night, read his favorite chapters in the

good book, prayed and went on his way. The next trip to the county seat was not made until Judge Jimmy Dolan went to attend the sitting of the county court, of which he was presiding justice. This was from two to three months after the county. It was not until he went to h court that Judge Jimmy Dolan heard the result of the election. There was no county newspaper. The Weekly Intellicounty newspaper. The Weekly Intelli-gencer, published in a remote part of the state, reached the county seat, the only postoffice, with irregularity. Sometimes there was no mail for weeks. Sometimes the batch of Intelligencers for Judge Jimmy Dolan's postoffice missed connection and there was no news for two months, except such as might occasionally be communicated by letter, and the letter possibly was addressed to one who did not go or send for mail once in three months. and there was no news for two months

In 1824 he voted for his first presidential candidate, Henry Clay, and did not hear for three months and a half that the election had been decided by the lower house of congress, which, by the vote of Clay himself, elected John Adams, and later he heard that Clay had challenged John Randolph, who had denounced hi as a blackleg for voting for a Puritan.

The second presidential election in which Judge Jimmy Dolan was interested was in 1832, when Henry Clay was again his hero and candidate. It was

three months after he cast his ballot before Judge Jimmy Dolan learned that his
candidate had been defeated.
Four years later Judge Jimmy Dolan
made another trip to the polls, camped
out going and on his return as he had done before, resumed his work on his farm and did not learn until two months after his ballot had been cast that Martin Van Buren, the man whom Dolan hated because he was Jackson's candidate, and Jackson was the man who beat Clay, had been elected president,

for the presidency. The population of Judge Jimmy Dolan's county had not in-creased much, and the vote was nearly the same. The county seat was still the only voting place. Judge Jimmy made his usual journey, voted for his hero and returned. It was six weeks before he knew that Clay had finally been beaten for all time. Again Judge Jimmy Dolan rode homeward in the night, slept in the woods and reached his place the following night. For more than a month he refused to speak except as he gave orders

for the work on his farm.

In 1848, in 1852 and in 1856 Judge
Jimmy Dolan made no journeys to the

In 1860 a precinct was established nearer his farm, and Uncle Jimmy Dolan, judge no longer, and three of his sons went to the polls. He saw his sons vote for Breckinridge and Lane, but he cast

vote. The civil war followed. Uncle Jimmy sent five sons to the Confederate army He lived to see the cause lost. In his last hours he said that if Henry Clay had been elected there would have been no civil war. And it was his boast that he never voted for any man for president except Henry Clay.

#### A Misunderstanding.

They were having a spelling lesson over at a certain district school the other day, and the little scholars were all arranged in front of the teacher, spelling away for dear life, trying to see how near they could get to the head.

The word "chimney" was given out to a little black eyed girl who had been spelling words correctly throughout the morning, but she missed this one by in-advertently leaving out the "h."

Quick as a wink the little boy next her

pounced on the word and spelled it cor

"I don't want to," whined Johnnie, getting ready to cry. "Mother would whip me if I did. because I'd get all over

Foiled.

"I'm looking for a partner, Miss Kit-ish," remarked Mr. Clingstone. "You want to get married, do you?" "No; I want a silent partner."

after death, seek

HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL SEAT.

How Mark Twain Identified It on a Visit to Hannibal,

Several years ago Mr. Clemens went to Hannibal for the purpose of spending a short time amid the scenes of his boyhood. In the course of his visit he was much in coupany of his lifelong friend, Colonel Ro Bards, one of the pillars of the community. With Colonel Ro Bards he made a tour of the churches one oright Sunday morning, taking particular interest in the children. At the place of his first visit the host told the Sunday school superintendent that the distinguished visitor would be glad to address the little folks. Mr. Clemens at once grew reminiscent. He was glad to be home again, back among the hills of his early youth, where he knew every rock

and gully. It was good to be in the old home Sunday school again. Here Colo-nel Ro Bards and the superintendent ex-changed glances of doubt. "Yes," continued the speaker, "and you there where the stove used to be—right in that seat where the little girl with the red dress is now. Ah, how it all comes

oack to me!"
Then Colonel Ro Bards pulled at the famous man's coattails and indicated that it was time to hurry on. At the next Sunday school Mr. Clemens was soon on

"My dear friends," he said, "I am so happy to be here again, close to the scenes I once knew so well, for right there, within 20 feet of where I stand, is the seat in which I used to sit with Charles Curtis" (or some one equally well known). "How well I remember it all!" Colonel Ro Bards blushed for his guest

and begged a pressure of time as an excuse for leaving. When the two were safely out of the church, Colonel Ro Bards turned on him.
"See here, Sam," he said, "you never went to Sunday school in that church. It wasn't there when you lived in Hannibal. or the other one either, for that matter."
"Goodness me! Can that be so?" Mr.
Clemens exclaimed. "How time does

Then the two visited a third church spick and span new one, of which the congregation was very proud. Mr. Clemens, as soon as his presence becam known, was duly pressed for a few re

"I can only say," he said, "that I am very happy to be here this morning. The sight of this magnificent edifice re-calls to my mind other days than this. It brings to my thoughts another group youngsters, hardly as well dressed as these bright faced boys and girls, but all quite as anxious to become good men and women. I was one of them. My seat was over there near where the box

Then, walking closer, as if to scrutinize the place more carefully, he said, "Yes, it's the same."

"Come on," said Colonel Ro Bards; "it's time to go to dinner."

#### **OPENING OYSTERS.**

New England Man Tells How It

"People around New York do not se to understand opening oysters," New England man, "while in the most insignificant places in Rhode Island or Massachusetts there are experts. Here you all have a regular instrument for it, while in New England a man can open n oyster with nething but a knife and do t quicker than any one can eat them, vithout breaking the shell. Here you have a block of lignum vitæ, with a cold chisel or something of that nature stand-ing up in the center. On that the man breaks the edge of the oyster shells and

breaks the edge of the oyster shells and the pries them open with his knife.

"Now, my friend Aleck gave me lessons in opening oysters, and I think I could do it myself better than any one I have seen try it around here. Aleck lived in a small town where he kept a very small market, in which he sold meat on meat days and fish on Fridays and oysters all the week through

the week through. "To open oysters as Aleck did you lay the oyster with the rounded half of the shell in the hollow of your left hand with the hinge to the wrist. Down about an that he would insert his knife, give a quick upward motion, and the upper shell was off in a jiffy, the oyster lying as clean as possible in the hollow shell. It was out if it had to come out with another quick motion of the knife. There is

really only a little knack to it. "There was never an oyster that Aleck could not open and with his eyes open or shut, drunk or sober. Aleck was proud of his expertness as an oyster opener in of oyster openers, and it was was drunk that he was most likely to give exhibitions. Aleck was one of those men who are never drunk in their legs. The liquor made him talk, and he had an amiable desire to show

"On the occasions of his special sprees he was likely to take himself out of town to Boston or Providence, and once he got as far away from home as Chica-His habit when he reached a strange place was to drop into an oyster place and tell the man opening oysters that he didn't know anything about his busi-ness. Aleck in his best clothes did not ness. Aleck in his best clothes did not have the appearance of being in the oyster opening business. The result would be that there would be a challenge, and Aleck would always come out ahead. He could open oysters behind his back almost as quickly as he could holding them in sight."

#### How Nature Works.

Nature may be the best physician, but her business methods as a bookkeeper would scandalize a Monte Carlo roulette gambler. Sowing bushels to harvest pecks would be considered poor farming, but the "mystic manager of the organic uniscatters 5,000 acorns to raise one oak and 2,500,000 sturgeon eggs to evolve one sturgeon. The experimental work of her pottery shop has covered the neighboring fields with hillocks of shards. Every species of living animals, according to Professor Haeckel, has been developed at the expense of scores of less perfect entities.

Where It Ended. "The man who wrote 'Home, Sweet, Home,' was a bachelor, I believe," she

"Yes," he replied. "What a beautiful thing would have been lost to the world if he had married before he wrote it." they came out from behind the palms.—Chicago Times-Herald.

ARMOUR IN THE PANIC OF 1893.

Mow He Got Ready For a Stor In 1892 the old man was on one of his In 1892 the old man was on one of, his annual trips to the German mineral waters. At Carlsbad he met the moneyed men of Europe, and he put together all the hints that he got from this one and that one, and out of these hints he evolved a theory. He packed his grip and started for home, and the day he landed in New York he telegraphed for the heads of his departments to meet him in Chicago.

as he sat down in the midst of the pow wow and within range of 20 telegraph "Never better; making money hand

over fist," said the managers.
"Cut everything down to the very edge," said the old man in a very businesslike way.
"There's a storm brewing. Haul Stack up every dollar in cash in the vaults that you can get your hands on. Go into the money streets and use the name of P. D. Armour for all it is worth. Get every dollar to be had and then come back and tell me about it."

They all believed in their hearts that the old man was getting panicky, but they did exactly as he said. They pro-

cured nearly \$2,000,000. "That's not nearly enough. Go out and get more," he directed. "Don't be afraid. Get every dollar you can and get it just as quickly as you can."

Finally they obtained \$4,000,000 in cash, and this, with securities on hand, footed up \$8,000,000.

"Now, maybe we can weather it," said

1893 came.
One of the first things to happen in the desperate financial straits was a run on the biggest banks in Chicago. One morning a messenger brought word that a mob was lined up in front of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and that the people were demanding their money. Some of the most conservative business men had lost their heads, and the rush was enough to stagger any set of bank officials. Ogden Armour, son of the old man, was a director in the bank.

"This must be stopped," said P. D. "He waited a minute to arrange the everyday bunch of roses in the horn vase on his desk," said the man who told this

story, "and then he snatched up his hat and started for the bank." Mr. Armour mingled with the crowd on the sidewalk in front of the bank, on the sidewalk in front of the bank, going first to one and then to another, pledging his own credit for the deposits. He never left the place until the closing hour, and by that time the run had stopped. He went back to his office and issued a call for a meeting of Chicago business men the next morning. Then he cabled to London and bought half a million dellars in sold an his own as the corrections. million dollars in gold on his own ac count. He ate a little luncheen and drove out to Armour institute that after-noon as usual. He watched the classes noon as usual. He watched the classes at drill, and then he inquired placidly, "Is anything wanted?" On his way home to dinner he stopped at the homes of his two sons for a little visit. After dinner he said that he felt a bit tired

### MADE WEIRD PICTURES.

A professional photographer tells a tale of a practical joke.

or a practical joke.

One day a young man came to sit for his likeness. To the ordinary eye he looked like any other young man. A couple of plates were exposed, and then the assistant who was operating went into the darkroom to develop the negatives.

He was gone much longer than usual and was heard berating the junior assist-

ant pretty soundly for playing pranks with the apparatus. When he returned to the studio, he asked for another sitting and applogized for having before used spoiled plates.

This time when he went away to develop he was heard to utter a slight scream, but he reappeared and said there was a peculiar effect in the negative which he couldn't account for, and wo

Once more he went to develop. Then the bell rang violently for the master, and the two held a long confabulation in the tried his hand and went away to develop It was not long before he returned and said he was sorry not to be able to get a satisfactory likeness, but a skull and crossbones appeared defined on the young man's forehead.

"Rubbish," said the sitter. "My fore head's all right. Can you see anything the matter with my forehead?" And he peered into a mirror as he spoke. "No, there's nothing that I can see,"

answered the photographer. "But I should be obliged if you will please go adway and not come here again. This sort of thing is just a wee bit creepy." Upon this there was a dreadful scene but the upshot was that the young man had to go and up to the present has not

The explanation of the matter is that the young man was a bit of a scientist and had been playing a joke on the pho-tographer. Bisulphate of quinine is a chemical which is white in the naked ye, but seen black by the camera thing that is painted on the skin, there-fore, with the chemical will be ordinarily invisible, but will come out prominently in a photograph.—London Tit-Bits.

#### A Translator.

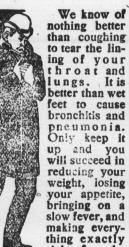
The word translator, meaning a mender of boots, has revived or perhaps has never died. Recently Judge Bacon at Whitechapel asked a man, "What are you?" He replied, "A translator." Judge Bacon: "Of languages?" "No, boots. I make old boots new all the week and sell on a barrow in Petticoat lane on Sunday."

Bailey (1736 A. D.) explains "translator" as "a new vamper of old shoes," etc. I remember the word with this meaning occurring in the old Radnor church parish registers.

Just Like a Man. She-Ah, Emil, my parents won't allow

He-Yes, dear, we have no other choice but to die-but not today for we have fricasseed chicken for din ter, my favor ite dish!

of Practical Ce. "I want the boy ter said the farmer, "so's he o' them historical novels a enough to paint the barn in have mules shod."—Atlanta Const tution. have the



right for the germs of consumption. Better kill your cough before it kills vou

kills coughs of every kind. A 25 cent bottle is just right for an ordinary cough; for the harder coughs of bronchitis you will need a 50 cent bottle; and for the coughs of consumption the one dollar size is most economical.

"My cough reduced me to a mere skeleton. I tried many remedies, but they all failed. After using the Cherry Fectoral I immediately be-gan to improve, and three bottles restored me to health. I believe I owe my life to it." SARAH F. MORGAN, Oct. 7, 1896. Browntown, Va.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To clean unvarnished black walnut rub with a soft flannel cloth which has een wrung out of either sweet or sou

When the children's stockings begin to get thin on the knees, put pieces of old stockings or of soft flannel on the wrong side and secure in place with fine stitch-

es. Do this before holes come, and the hose will wear much longer. In buying carpets it is excellent econwith the same kind and pattern. Gradually the wear will reduce it to covering for two rooms and then for one, but t has lasted much longer than if the coms had been covered differently.

### POWDER AND BALL.

This is the centenary year of the in-

Autumn maneuvers of the German ar my will be attended this year for the first, time by a representative of the

French army. The Austro-Hungary war office has recently tried with success bridges of aluminium for cavalry. They are the invention of Captains de Vaux and de Vail and are easily carried on wagons.

#### RAILWAY TIES.

There are 19,602 working locomotives

employ 300 men. The cars are all made America. Victoria, Australia, has built seven ocal railways on the co-operative principle. The railways were estimated for by contract at £547,908, but by working the co-operative principle they were com-pleted for £251,211.

## The Mill Cannot Grind

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

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

Humor - "When I need a blood purifier take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my umor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." OSIE EATON, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Erysipelas Sores—"After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My rother was also relieved by it of erysipelas ELLA COURSER, Burden Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottos Root Composed. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per Dox; No. \$1,00 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No. 1 or \$1,00 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No. 1 or \$1,00 degrees stronger, \$20 per box. No. 1 or \$1,00 degrees stronger, \$20 per box. No. 1 and \$2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Atheus by J. P. Lamb & Son.

## READY \* COMFORTS Athens Reporter

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You will be sorry you did not come sooner. No Delays--Comfort on the spot. . .

West Cor. King & Buell Sts.,

BROCKVILLE

-If you want to save money buy your Felt Socks, Snag Proof Rubbers and Overshoes at SILVER'S.

Athens

Hardware Store



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

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

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

#### W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario

The practical side of science is reflected in



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day 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.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### B. LOVERIN

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

ATNo paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been ADVERTICING.

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

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

#### Local Noets

The public school will close on the 21st inst. for the Christmas holidays to re-open on Jan. 3.

Although wages are higher than usual, lumbermen find a difficulty in get-ting a sufficient number of men for the

A coincidence which none will ever again experience, is that of a municipal nomination meeting on the last day of the month of the last month of the last year of a century.

The bishop of Kingston has appointed Rev. Harold H. Bedford Jones, son of the archdeacon, associate rector of St Peter's, Brockville, with the right of accession to the rectorship.

Four very handsome paintings from he brush of Miss Ethel Reynolds, Westport, adorn the window of Orme & Son's warerooms. They reflect much credit on the artisttic talents of Miss Reynolds.—Recorder,

A Kinmount girl ate a large portion of a wedding cake and tried to dream of her future husband. Next morning she deelared that she would rather live and die an old maid than marry the man she saw in her dreams.

The Oshawa town council has decided to substitute the Imperial Autom atic Voting Machine fort the regular ballot at the approaching municipal elections. Voting thus has proved a success in many of the towns and cities of New York, but Oshawa is believed to be the first municipality in Canada to adopt this method of voting.

A peculiar strike is in progress in Kingston. Corporation laborers refuse to work with non-union men, and will put the council in the embarrassing position of either saying that unionism must be rettained or antagonizing the labor element. The man who is nonunion, is a Free Methodist, and his church laws will not allow him to join any orgnization of a secret character. The city engineer says he cannot refuse any taxpayer the right to work for the corporation, and the council must decide the issue.

Mrs. Arthur Niblock, one of the oldest pioneers of Leeds county, died recently at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Phillips-ville. Mrs. Niblock had attained about the 90th year of her age. Her and she was born near Cole's Ferry, above Brockville. The deceased spent most of her life near Lyndhurst and a few years ago went to make her home with her daughter. Of a large family four children survive. They are Hi ram Niblock, of St. Lewis, Edgar and Christopher, of Lyndhurst, and Mrs. Brown, of Phillipsville. Mrs. Niblock was an aunt of Hon. Senator Fulford. John H. and James Fulford of Brockville. She was buried in the family plot near Lyndhurst.—Times.

Rev. Dr. Stewart of Prescott conlucted the anniversary services in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath last. His discourses were full of hope and encouragement to all identified with St. Paul's, and he assured the members that the commendable spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice they were manifesting in upholding and strengthening the church Athens was fully understood and dully appreciated by the Presbytery of Brockville. At the evening service he took for his text II. Cor. 4: 18, and exalted the importance of eternal over temporal things in a fine, logical address. The choir rendered special music and at the evening sevice sang a fine prosperity.-W. S. H. authem, solos in which were taken by Mrs. (Dr ) Lillie and Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

Have you Eczema? — Have ou any skin disease or eruptions? Are ou subject to chafing or scalding? Dr. Agnew's Ointment prevents and cures ny and all of these, and cures Itching Bleeding and Blind Piles besides. One application brings relief in ten minutes, and cases cured in three to six nights.

60 Specialists on the Case .n the ordinary run of medical practice greater number than this have treated cost) have made the cure, giving relief in one day. These little "specialists" have proven their real merit.—72

#### The District School.

The idea of aiding the public library by giving an entertainment, of which "The District School at Blueberry Corners" would form the greater part was very successfully carried out by a number of Athenians, aided and inspir, ed by their friends, on Friday evening last.

The first part of the program concsis ed of a number of songs on the gramo phone of Mr. Jas, Clow and vocal solor by Mrs. Milton Evertts of Smith's Falls. To say that the very large audience were pleased with Mrs. Evertts' singing but faintly expresses the delight with which her contributions were received. The sweet, full tones of her highly cultivated voice, her perfect articulation and modest, pleasing deportment won the favor of all on her first appearance and she was called upon to respond to a tumultuous encore. Mrs. Evertts sings with ease and grace and with an entire absence of such affectations as the very much overworked French tremulo, and is assured of a warm welcome should she again favor Athens with a visit.

The District School may be described as a light comedy, but such an air of realism was given the drama under the direction of Mr. William H. Leavitt (a one-time teacher) that it aroused many pleasant trains of thought and carried the minds of the older ones in the audience back to the happy hours of the long ago when they "toed the mark." under the old pedago-gic regime. The play opened with the district trutees (Messrs. Ross, Arnold

and Parish) engaged in hiring a teacher. Miss. Dashaway (represented by Miss May Berney), Miss Belinda Sharp (Mrs. C. C. Slack), and Miss Simple (Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb) appeared as applicants and were all turned down for good and sufficient reason and Mr. Pendergrass (Mr. Leavitt) was engaged. He made a model teacher, much of the success attending the comedy being due due his careful training and ready wit. The work of the pupils was good, and while we do not wish to appear invidious we cannot help mentioning the excellent performance of H. W. Kincaid as Sim Dipsey, the bad boy of the school, Ed. Taylor as Bobby O'Lea, the stutterer; Miss Ethel Arnold as Sally Brown, and her brother (E. S. Clow); Miss Miriam Green as Mehitable Jones, the teacher's favorite pupilbut jut here the names of a other pupils occur to us as being worthy of special mention, and we must stop as time and space alike forbid the enumeration.

From start to finish, the impersonations were all good, and the costumes -well- they must be seen to be appreciated. There were no sartorial extravagances-the plain, neat habiliments of early youth and the olden time were worn by all. The high collars and flaming vests of the trustees, the Micawber costume of the teacher, the varied dress of the pupils were all appropriate and worn with the unstudied awkwardness that is supposed to have characterized some of us in the sweet summer time long ago. The receipts of the evening, \$71.50, proved a pleasant surprise to the entertainers, and this amount, less a small expense ccount, will be added to the public library fund.

#### Dairying in New York State.

Mr. Fred Mansell returned to his home at Temperance Lake on Dec. 5th he has been making cheese. He averged about ten cheese a day through the flush.

Mr. Mansell has evidently had a good and priitable time. He knows how to take charge of his dollars for future investment, and has an excellent opening before him for two three years.

He says that in Canton they completed a milk condensing establishment of a daily capacity of 100,000 pounds of milk. This will at one stroke sweep out of existence ten or twelve cheese factories. Proprietors feel bitter and threats have been made that this mammoth concern will suddenly come to its end.

Two or three hundred such immeuse

factories would relieve the cheese mar-

Two or three years ago, as some of your readers will remember, a very large number of build were built at stations on the Black River Railway in which milk in great quantities has been bottled, canned, and transported to New York city market; so that in some localities cheese are fast disappearing before a superior force. Thus the world goes on.

I am sure that all his young friends
will be glad to hear of Mr. Mansell's

Toronto Star:-"Rev. Mr. Weeks, a Baptist clergyman of this city, has refused a five times larger salary, and the Jarvis street Baptist church has just handed over \$850 annual taxes. These be people who practice what they

On Monday last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A Merrick, Wiltse street, Mrs. Jane Johnson, relict of Port. the late Jonathan Johnson, departed this life, aged 78 years. Deceased was widely known and highly respected throughout Leeds county, where she cases of chronic dyspepsia and have had spent the most of her life, and her failed to cure—but Dr. Von Stan's pine-death causes general regret. The funeral apple Tablets (60 in a box at 85 cents conducted in Christ Church by the christ Church by the conducted in Christ Church by the christ Church christ Church by the christ Church chris Rev. Rural Dean Wright, and interment at Lausdowne

## SWEEPING SALE

\$3,000 worth to be sold before Christmas. Prices cut in two for the next few days.

BRINGS YOU THE VALUE OF.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Ulster's, and Pea Jackets.

Everything must go. Come at once while the stock is complete-the opportunity of your life time. Come and

## H. H. ARNOLD, CENTRAL BLOCK

ATHENS, DEC. 4th, '00.

Rear Yonge and Escott Council.

A special meeting of the council called by the reeve, was held in the town hall, Athens, on Wednesday night 5th inst, at 7 o'clock. Members all present. The minutes of the regular meeting and two special meetings were read and signed by the reeve and

A petition signed by 40 township electors, asking the council to submit a bylaw to a vote of the electors of the township, to prohibit the sale of intox icating liquor within the limits of the municipality was laid before the coun-

A by-law granting the prayer of the petition was introduced and received two readings, and the clerk instructed to publish and advertise the same as re-

quired by the statutes. The account of James Walker for crushing stone in road division 18 and expense in connection therewith, amounting in all to \$90.75, was ordered to be paid.

Tte expenses of the rebuilding of the Beale's Mills bridge and grad ing the approaches, amounting to \$197. was ordered to be paid .

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Dec. 8 .- Last Monday from Dekalb Junction, N. Y., where Geo. Gardiner got two fingers badly which he was sawing up for firewood A. Neil finished burning a large kiln of brick and tile this week, the tenth and last for the season.

Mrs. M. Moulton is very ill. Mrs. Wm. Chapman has returned home from an extended visit with friends at Perth and Havelock.

Myles Young and family of Catara qui has removed here, Mr. Young having secured employment as black smith in Gilbert Bros. Carriage Works. The Sons of Temperance will give concert and oyster supper in the Select Knights' hall on Dec. 12th.

The Methodist Sunday school practising for a Christmas tree entertainment, to be held in the Select Knights' hall on Christmas night.

At the meeting of L.O.L. No. 13, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year : W.M.-J. A. Steacy

D.M.—Geo. Moore Chap. -G. H. Chapman Rec. Sec .- A. Likely Fin. Sec. - Wm. Chapman Treas,—A. Neal D. of C .- J. McAlonar Lecturer-E. Smith

Committee-Geo. Chapman, J. F. Cnmpbell, J. Cooper, J. Stevenson Wm. Campbell. N. A. Johnson is having a cheap cash sale of furniture during this month.

A large number from this district attended the poultry fair at Lyndhurst last Friday.
Mr. S. Metcalfe is negotiating for the sale of his hotel to a party at West-

South American Rheumatic Cure Cures Rheumatism. — It is safe, harmless and acts quick - gives almost instant relief and an absolute cure in from one to three daysrheumatism. One man's testimony: "I spent 6 weeks in bed before commencing its use- 4 bottles cured me"-66

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

W. A. LEWIS.

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

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. second flat of Mansell building, ner o the Armstrong House, Main street.

M. M. BROWN.

C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARE ablo. etc., for the province of Ontario, Canda. Dunham Block, entrance King or Manateet, Brockville, Ont. MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

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

MONEY TO LOAN.

HE undersigned has a large sum of money ey to loan on real estate security at low-

st rates.

W. S. BUELL,
Barrister, etc.
Office: Dunham Block, Brookville, Ont.

### MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums oprivate 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 to 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 HOUSE. ATHENS

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS seen elegantly furnished throughout in the atest styles. Every attention to the wants of uests. Good yards and stables.

· FRED PIERCE, Prop.

THE

PARISIAN HAIR WORKS OF BROCKVILLE

re ready to do any kind of work in the Hair

Switches, Bangs, Curls. Wigs, and Gents Toupees, a specialty. All orders by mail attended to promptly. Call when you go to Rrockville and bave your hair treated by

A. B. DesROCHE, King st., 3 doo

"About the most thorough and popular teacher we have ever had here," is the opinion expressed by the people of Canaan, N. S., of their present young lady school teacher, Miss Nellie Cutten. Miss Cutten is possess ed of keen intelligence and engaging manners, and has been peculiarly successful in her chosen profession. At present she looks the picture of health, and one observing her good color and buoyant spirits, would never think of associating her with sickness. It was, however, only last autumn that she was almost hopeless of continuing in her work on account of her ill-health, and her condition was a source of alarm to her friends. "Yes." she said to an Acadian reporter who called upon her recently to learn the particulars of her case, "I suppose it is a duty I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that I should make public the wonders they worked for me, but perhaps I would not have thought of it if you had not

You see, in addition to my teachg, I had been studying very hard over my 'B' work, and then I was attacked with whooping cough, which id not leave me for a long time, and o I became pretty well run down. 1 as always considered the embodient of health at home, but last autumn I was really alarmed over ny condition. Sometimes in the schoolroom I would be seized with dizziness, and often I would faint away. I would take vomiting turns also, and had a feeling of nausea and languor/all the time. I lost my color and became thin and pale, and it seemed as if my blood had turned to water. to water.

condition of things was so offerent from anything which I had previously experienced that I sought medical advice at once. I was informed that I was suffering from anaemia, and I at once put myself under medical treatment. But al hough I tried several bottles of observing. under meals at treatment. But at hough I tried several bottles of prescriptions, my condition seemed to be getting worse all the time. When I went home for my Christmas vacation, I was almost in despair. It was at the condition of the second with the condition of the second with the second work of the second with the second work of the second with the second work of the second work of the second with the second work of the seco I was at home, however, that while I was at home, however, that my friends advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting upon their advice, I took up their use. The first box made its effect felt, but I used four or five, and then the cure was complete. Ever since then my bealth has been excellent, and I have felt my real cold, time self, and health has been excellent, and I have felt my real old time self, and am able to attend to my duties, which are by no means light, without the fatigue and languor that made the work irksome. You may depend upon It I will always have a friendly word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Pills."

If your dealer does not keep these pills in stock, they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Smallest of Their Kind. Celebes has the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, of the wild cattle of any period in the earth's history, for no equally diminutive fossil member of the group appears to be known to sci-ence. An idea of the extremely dim-inutive proportions of the anoa, or sapt-utan, as the animal in question is respectively called by the inhabit-ants of Celebes and the Malays, may ants of Celebes and the Malays, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only about 3 feet 3 inches, whereas that of the great Indian wild ox, or guar, is at least 6 feet 4 inches, and may, according to some writers, reach as much as 7 feet. In fact, the anon is much as 7 feet. In fact, the anon is really not much, if at all, larger than a well-grown Southdown sheep, and scarcely exceeds in this respect the little domesticated Bramini cattle shown a few years ago at the Indian exhibition held at Earl's Court.

exhibition held at Earl's Court.
The aron has many of the characteristics of the large Indian buffalo, but
its horns are relatively shorter, less
curved and more upright. In this, as
well as in certain other respects, its
more like the young than the adult well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently show ancestrel features which are gradually lost as maturity is approached it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a primitive type of buffalo—Knowledge. falo.-Knowledge

SWEETEST SONGS BUT TELL OF SADDEST THOUGHTS.

Dear Ladies-Dear Ladies— What to you has been for many months the saddest, yet sweetest hour of the day? Surely that when in silence, alone, or in sweet com-munion with relatives or friends you have let your thoughts dwell on the dear absent ones in Africa. Your hopes and fears, your pray-ers and tears have gone forth to them. And was not that the hour Your hopes and feers and tears have them. And was not of afternoon tea?

Your soldiers' comrades-the Brit ish planters—make the delicious GREEN teas of Ceylon and India. This alone should incline you to try these teas. Japans have no such claim on you, and are, besides, of inferior qualities. Monsoon, Salada and Blue Ribbon brands are all good

Motor Trip Across the Alps. German lieutenant has just cros A German lleutenant has just crossed the Alps in an automobile, the route followed being by way of Frankfort, finish, the Brenner and Uim. The thole excursion, which extended over 1250 miles, was performed in 90 turn driving a record of over 12 albs an hour.

oor be out of the world as out lashlon.—Colley Cibber.

### NAUSEA SAILED FOR NINE MONTHS.

Caused by Over-Study and Awful Suffering of the Crew

reinsurable, she was posted. Her agents had given her up as lost, and the relatives of her skipper, Capt. Edward W. Reed, and his wife, who Edward W. Reed, and his wife, who accompanied him on the voyage, had gone into mourning. The nautical world was startled when, on Monday, March 22nd, 1897, the old iron ship appeared in the port of New York, two hundred and sixty days out of Hong Kong. She brought as grewsome a yarn of storm and calm and sickness as was ever spun in forecastle or cabin. The missing ship came in tow of the oil-carrying steamship Kasbek, which sailed from steamship Kasbek, which sailed from Philadelphia on March 13th | feep laden for Flume. When she was about three hundred miles southeast of Sandy Hook one of her officers, who was on the bridge, saw a blue light gleaming through the thick with spoondrift. The tank bore down toward the signal, and thick with spoondrift. The tank bore down toward the signal, and when she was within hailing distance of the Oakes, Captain Muir, who had been summoned from his cabin, shouted across the troubled sea— "Heave to, you are moving too fast for us!' A feeble voice returned this strange answer. this strange answer—
"'We can't do it; send a boat

The Oakes was on the starboard tack, pitching into the swells with only her fore, main and mizzen lower topsails set. Captain Muir lowered a boat with three men, in charge of Chief Officer Helsham. The scant Chief Officer Helsham. The scant sail of the clipper forced her barnacled hull through the seas at less than two knots, and the muscular parsmen of the tank, by hard rowing, were able to overhaul her

ing, were able to overhaul her within half an hour. Before dawn Helsham was alongside. A voice from the ship said: 'We want a tow.'
"'What do you want to pay?' Helsham asked. Then the voice, which was that of Second Mate Abrams, responded. 'We'll settle that by arbitration; six of our crew are dead, twelve are given to the state of the state twelve are sick in the folk'sle and only two of us can move about ship.' Helsham returned to the Kasbek, reported the clipper's condition to Captain Muir, who shouted to the Oakes. We'll stand by you.'
"The British sailors got out a nine-

inch Manila hawser and bent it on a two-and-a-half-inch line. The line was passed through a hawser pipe astern and got afoul of the propeller. About one number and fathoms of it spun and slashed aro About one hundred and fifty the propeller blades and the outboard part of the tail shaft. The propelpart of the tail shaft. The propel-ler was jammed and the engines came to a stop before Chief Engineer Stevens could shut off steam. The tank vens could shut off steam. The tank was to windward of the square-rig-ger, and drifted directly into her course. The chief engineer tried to start the ship again by using the auxiliary turning engine, which broke down. The iron prow of the Oakes down. The iron prow of the Oakes would have pierced the hull of the Kasbek if her sailor-men had not hoisted on her three pole masts foreand-aft sails, which she used in emergency. As it was, there was only a boat's length between the two ships when the Kasbek backed out of the Oakes' course. The tank was helpless about eight hours. A westerly gale sprang up and the Oakes vanish d below the horizon. The Oakes vanished below the horizon. The chief engineer uncoupled the propeller shaft and forced it aft until the propeller boss was clear of the stern post. He and his men had been unable to free from the tail shaft the two and free from the tail shaft the two and one-half inch line, which had been jammed about it. After uncoupling the propeller shaft there was a space of about an inch between the separated flanges of the couplings, and into this space the chief engineer fitted pieces of tough eak; the shaft was thus made an inch longer, and that inch was enough to loosen the line on the tail shaft. It was practically adding a wooden section to the shaft. The engines were started, and 'the Kasbek's captain decided to save the old clipper if he coult. He came in sight teks captain decided to save the old clipper if he could. He came in sight of her late in the afternion. A gale permeated with snow was howling out of the north. It was to rough to launch a boat, and the Kasbek stood by the crippled ship nearly two days. The sea he is alsidell semewhat, and the port light boat was loaded with the port light boat was loaded with nour, tapoca, potatoes, and ince, whiskey and medicine. The Kasseck's steward gave up all his provisions. Capt. Muir had surmised that there was scurvy on the ship, and this prompted him to send the antilotes. As Chief Officer Helsham said later, "The only able seaman I found aboard the Oakes was Mrs. Reed, wife of the captain."

"Capt. Reed said that every soul except his wife was sick with scurvy, of which five scamen had died." "He himself was only slightly ill. Capt. Reed said that every son except his wife was sick with secury, of which five scamen had died."

"He himself was only slightly ill. The second mate's legs and neet were swollen nearly twice their normal size, and he and the third mate were and was too weak to work ship, and a good deal of the labar had faller on the skipper's vigor as wife, who is a lineal descendant of the Revolutionary heroine. Molie Stark. She did almost everything except go aloft. Her chief duty was at the wheel. The Knisbek's men kay the spectacle in the Oakes' forecastic. They were nursed by the sailors of the Kasbek's role and she will the ship got into Sandy Hook. The Kasbek's able seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for the kaspek was taken in tow. After she seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow. After she for including the seaman furled the old clipper's sails, and she was taken in tow after the seaman f

SALED FOR NINE MONTHS.

Awful Suffering of the Crew of the Oz tes.

ALL DOWN WITH SCURVY, (S. A. Wood in Ainslee's.)

"One of the most remarkable cases of a vessel being posted at Lloyd's as missing and then turning up was sthat of the sky-sail clipper T4 F. Oakes, the first American iron square-rigger ever launched. Sheleft the port of Hong Kong on July 4th, 1896, for New Yerk. Her the sual time from China to Sandy Hook was about one hundred and twenty days. After she had been out about two hundred and fifty days, and was not reinsurable, she was posted. Her agents had given her up as lost, and the relatives of her skipper, Capt. Edward W. Reed, and his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and him. He gave his orders to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and he him has a good, deep sea voice, and hehe, in turn, gave them to his wife, who has a good, deep sea voice, and hehe, in turn, gave them to his wife, hit nun, gave them to his wife, he, in turn, gave them to he, in turn, gave them to he had he he or other, in the China sea the ship was struck by two typhoons, which be he he not he had he had he he had he ha the mate and the young Chinaman aft knew something about it. Mate Steven G. Banker and Seaman George King also died in February. On March 1st only the skipper, his wife and the second and third mates were able to work. The wife kept the log, as neither of the mates was able to write because of swollen hands. A brisk gale spenge m and the crippled write because of swollen hands. A brisk gale sprang up, and the crippled mates went aloft to furl the main topsail. Captain Reed's wife said that at this period of the voyage she because her hardest work. The captain captain gan her hardest work. The captain came to me,' she said, in telling the came to me, she said, in telling the marine reporters her experience, and asked me to take the wheel while he helped those on deck. I did so, it was bitterly gold, and I was not prepared for the weather, but I stuck to the wheel until my husband came aft and relieved me until I could go below and

get a big ulster of his to wrap myself in. I was steadily at it that day from 7 o'clock until noon. I was pretty tired before I was relieved. I went back to the wheel after I had a little rest and something to eat. "Mrs. Reed worked gallantly for the helpless stilors, making broths and gruels of oatmeal for them. They begged for salt meat, but, as that would have added to their illness, they were not allowed to have it. 'Lloyd's agent in New York read Thoyd's agent in New York read of the heroism of the skipper's wife, and found that the story was not exaggerated. Lloyd's decided that the heroism was worthy of recognition, so they authorized Captain Clark to send her a medal."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constantional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Addees F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Solid by druggists, 76:

The Grecian Bend. People who are old enough to re People who are old enough to re-member the preposterous "Grecian bend" era, says the London Express, will be amused at a prophecy just uttered by one of the "queens of fash-ion" of Dublin foretelling the speedy return of this strangest of fashion-able tricks. Already the foreshadowing of the craze is visible in the droop ing of the craze is visible in the drooping angle of figure adopted by certain ladies of fashion who like to be well ahead of their peers. The attitude is not altogether voluntary, however, observes the Dublin Evening Telegraph. The newest French engines of torture for moulding the feminine form are so extremely rigorous in design that a forward lean on the part of the victim is almost indispensable to the retaining of breath.

Gas on the Stomach,

Observations.

The bargain table is the safety valve of the chronic shopping mania.

Gush is not the coin of Phylistia, but the argot of the illiterate.

If a woman have tret in abundance, and a fine presence, shamay wear last

and a line presence, at any west tast year's gown undetected.

Were all our prayers answered, ac-cording to our folly, the world would have to be recreated.

There is no loneliness equal to that

Telt amid a crowd.

The vogue of the "den" in smart houses might presuppose a lion in every dwelling, instead of the legendary houses might presuppose a non-in-every dwelling, instead of the legendary "skeleton."
Countless wives have gone to the dogs because their indolent husbands loved peace more than honor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Social Philosophy.

If you avoid making predictions, you will often avoid making yourself ridiculous.

Out in the little country towns, it is recalled when people die that they "scattered sunshine" through life.

When a woman has a visitor, she says "Of course I was glad to see her, but I never had a moment to spare while she was here."

It is a wonder the doctors do not give a woman the hint, as a tonic,

## Woman's Weakness

A woman's reproductive organs are in the most intense and continuous sympathy with her kidneys. The slightest disorder in the kidneys brings about a corresponding disease in the reproductive organs. Dodd's Kidney Pills, by restoring the kidneys to their perfect condition, prevent and cure those fearful disorders peculiar to women. and cure those fearful dis-orders peculiar to women. Pale young girls, worn-out mothers, suffering wives and women entering upon the Change of Life, your best friend is

Dodd's Kidney Pills

SHE WAS NOT READY. Swift Elevator scares a Missour

He was 6 feet tall if he was an inch and the shoulders of the girl at his side were on a level with his own. It was plain they didn't belong to Kansas/City, and as they came into the county court house yesterday in an awkward, hesitating way, with many glances at the lotty ceilings and broad staircases, the loungers in the corridor put them down for Pike county. They had just been married; that much was learned later, and they were taking in the sights of the city before returning to the country. After satisfying their curiosity regarding the first floor of the court house the pair decided to risk a ride in the elevator. Approaching house the pair decided to risk a ride in the elevator. Approaching the cage, they scrutinized every part of it carefully, and, entering the car, the man said to Andy O'Hare, the conductor, "When d'ye start?"

start?"
O'Hare nearly fell off his stool with surprise, but said, as he sized up the visitors, "We start now," and, slamming to the door of the elevator, he pulled over the lever and the car shot upward with twice its usual speed. In fact, so quickly did the car ascend that the bride fell to the floor, and, clasping the knees of her husband, cried loudly: "I ain't ready yet! I ain't ready!" ready yet! I ain't ready!'
They were the most surpr were the most surprised bridal

couple that ever came up the road, and when they had reached the fourth fight the groom turned to O'Hare and inquired: "How much do They wal walked downstairs.-Kansas

City Star.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT

is the best.
Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche

Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. R.

Beautiful Ribbons.

Beautiful ribbons made of soft, glossy silk are brocaded with velvet floral designs in the natural colors. Gauze ribbons with satin spots and cashmere printed silk ribbons are spe-cial features in the ribbon depart-

Dame Experience Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only surrepop and painless corn cure is attended with deager. Get always and use none other than Putnanis Painless Corn Extractor, at druggists.

Unappreciated.

"How beautiful the autumn leaves are!" exclaimed Mrs. Blykins.
"Yes," answered her husband, resentfully. "If they weren't so common we'd be paying \$4 or \$5 apiece for them as trimmings for our wives'

## CATARRH CAN BE CURED!

DON'T DESPAIR.

The Testimony of Miss Addie L Stackhouse, Peveril, Que., is Sufficient to Convince Even the Most Sceptical that Catarrhozone Cures

"It is a pleasure for me," says Miss Stack-house, "to place mys If on record, and through the press, that all who suffer from catarrh may learn what your wonderful Catarrhoz me has done for me and what I know it will do for others.

HOW HE FELT ABOUTIT.

ould Not Help But Sympathize i

This Case. "Of course," remarked the proud father of six children, "there is nothing in all the world that makes nothing in all the world that makes a man so sincerely happy as to have around him a whole houseful of roystering children, every one of them ticked plumb to death when he comes home at night, and every one of them wanting to climb over him at case and the same take. Still, it is possible that there may be an embarrassment of riches, as the French say, of even this sort, and when a baby is of the squalling kind he sometimes thicks he, would almost commit a crime for the sike of five or six minutes of place and quiet. A friend of mine, who lives in a flat, is the father of a rigular, four-time squaller, and er of a regular, four-time squaller, and there was an incident at his home the other evening that has caused his wife to look upon him with suspicion. Albert is one of the mildest mannered men that ever lived. Across the hall from his flat live two bachelor friends of his, and you know bachelors are not overly partial to babies with undestrained lungs. The other afternoon his wife came in where he was reading or trying to, and she was considerably wrought up."

"I ve got no us: for those two friends of yours across the hall," she said.

"Why not, my dear?" he responded in his usual mild manner. there was an incident at his hom

why lot, my dear? "It's responded in his usual mild manner.
"Becaus:, when Willie was crying awhile ago one of them said, 'Oh, shoot the baby.'"
"Oh, did he?" said the father, raises ing his eyebrows, after the manner

ing his eyebrows, after the manner of some person expressing surprise or resentment or some other emotion.

"Yes, he did," repeated the fond mother.

"And what did you say to that?" he inquired with a half smile.

"What could I say?" she asked, the arger showing in her face.

"Really, I don't know, my dear," hesitated her husband, "but I thought possibly you might have said you didn't have any gun."

She couldn't say a word; she didn't try to; she just looked at him in speechless astonishment and went out of the room.—Washington Star.

Hand Ironing Machine.

A new and unique hand-operated power ironer of French design has the power ironer of French design has the power ironer of French design has the advantage that much physical exeration, as the advantage that much physical exertion is saved the operator, as the
power is supplied mechanically by a
spring adjustable tension, so that all
the operator has to do is to direct
its movement by exerting a horizontal movement. The device consists of
an upright pillar rigidly attached to
the ironing table, which carries a
bracket and a long arm which is controlled by means of a spring, the iron
being placed under this arm. By adjusting the spring, which can be done
instantly and to a nicety, the amount
of pressure, which is determined by of pressure, which is determined by the work in hand, is regulated, spe-cial arrangement being provided for heavy work. These come in several styles, nickel-plated and plain fin-ished, and retail for about \$20.

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

The policy of your newly-elected rulers is in favor of trade within the Empire. Your patriotism approves of it. But, setting that aside, I appeal to your dainty taste and ground my faith on QUALITY. If ground my latth on QUALITY. If you try Ceylon and India machine-made GREEN teas you will miss something. What? The impurities imparted to Japan and China greens by the FILTHY METHODS OF HAND-POLLING. ROLLING. Think of this. Blue Ribbon, Monsoon and Salada packets are on sale.—Colonist.

Engagement Ring Fashions. In choosing engagement rings for their fineces lovers at times discard the conventional jeweled circlet in favor of the bizarre, fantastic and even gruesome. Not long since, says Tit-Bits, out of a portion of a horseshoe, that he had found, a young man had a ring made, which he gave to the lady of his choice on the day of their betrothal. The remainder of the horseshoe was utilized in the manufacture of a brooch and enrings. Another iron ring which a short time since was accepted by a young girl as a token of her lover's constancy was a section cut from the barrel of a a section cut from the barrel of a pistol which many years back had played an unenviable part in a family tragedy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Poison in Growing Pineapples. The juice of the green and growing pineapple is accredited in Java, the Philippines and throughout the far east generally with being a blood poison of a most deadly nature. It is said to be the substance with which the Malays poison their kreeses and daggers, and also the "fingernail" poison formerly in use among the aborigine Japanese women almost universally. These women cultivated a nail on each hand to a long sharp point, and the least scratch from one of these was certain death.

6 H Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remody that cures a cold in one day

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

**ISSUE NO 50. 1900.** 

## Whatever Disease

is caused by weakness of the stomach or bowels is likely to vield to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

We don't say sure; and you may not be sure that your, or your little one's trouble is due to weak stomach or bowels.

Doctors can't always trace a disease to its cause; and you can't.

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil is the easiest food for a tired digestion. But that isn't all; it encourages stomach and bowels to tackle their work; it gives and gets them strength from the other food they are able to take. Give it

Food is the best of medicine: food that sets the body going

.This is health: give it time.

The genuine has this picture on it, take

no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A Lofty Occupation.

Judge—You are charged with va-grancy. What have you to say for yourself?
Tramp—Your Honor, I work at my trade daily from morning till night. Judge—Indeed! What is your trade? Tramp-I am a builder, Your Hon

or.

- Judge-What do you build?

Tramp-Air castles.-Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Bees That Ventilate the Hive In each beehive are a number of nursing bees, who do not go out to gather honey, but look after the eggs and young, and a certain number are always told off to ventilate a hive. These stand close to the entrance and fan strongly with their wings.

WANTED SO PERDAY SURR; GENTLE-men or ladies; special work; position per-nament: re lable firm, with best r ferences; experience unnecessary Address T. H. Lins-cott, manager. Brantford ont.



DROPSY twenty years. Quick relief.
Cures worstenses. Book of
TESTIMONIALS and IO DAYS
treatment frem.
DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS,
BOX O ATLANTA, GA.

... WANTED TO PURCHASE...

**COACH HORSES** About 17 hands high; weight from 1,100 to 1,200 must be sound; age not to exceed 8 years.

ALEX. McGARR. Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Que.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, s. Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two railways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches, 12,000 baskets of fruit, 1,00tly peaches, in sight this season. Will be sold in lots to suff purchasers. This is a bargain. Address

JONATHAN CARPENTER,

P.O. Box 409, Winona, Ont.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No
fits or nervousness after first day's
use. Send to 931 Arch street, Phila
delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle
For sale by J. A. Harte, 1789 Notro Dame street
Montreal, Que.

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

OUR GRANULATED

Is by Public Analyst's report 100 PER CENT. PURE.

OUR GOLDEN YELLOWS

are the best Yellow Sugars made in the world. A TEST WILL PROVE IT.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

usual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse rebukes the spirit of unrest characterises so many people and shows them the happiness and usefulness to be found in stability.
Text, Jeremiah ii., 36: "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy

Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom Now they wanted alliance Egypt, and now with Assyria, with Babylon, and now they did not know what they wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of a man or woman who is not satisfied with home life, goes m place to place, gadding about, as we say, never settled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them, Why gaddest thou about so much to

change thy way?"
Well, the world has now as many gadahouts as it had in Rible times and I think that that race of people is more numerous now than it even was. Gadabouts among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods, and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more steadfastness and more fixedness of pur-

pose.
While seeking divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your menproclivities. The physiologist tell you your physical ll you your physical tempera-Your enemies will tell you your weaknesses. If you are, as we nervous, do not become ervous, do not become a sur-If you are cowardly, do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent in-come, do not seek a governmental position. If you are naturally quicktempered do not become a minister position there is hardly any one who a mad minister. Can so the second of a ship or rock or house time sketch of a ship or rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find after all prayer and all research, putting nerve and muscle and brain and soul into its every paragraph, these different attendants are not there to hear it. While an occasional absence is excusable for the gratification ment? Be an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of man? Be a physician. Are you interested questions of traffic and in bargain making? Are you apt successful on a large or small scale Be a merchant. Do you prefer coun-try life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the rustle of a harvest field? Be a farmer. turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you follow with absorbing interest a new kind of threshing machine hour after hour? chanic. If you enjoy analysing the nents and a laboratory entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer. If the grass under your feet and the foliage ver your head and the flowers which shake their incense on the summer air

field be a botanist have no one faculty dominant and nothing in your make-up seems to point to this or that occupation, shut yourself up in your own room, get down on your knees, and reverently ask God what He made you for, and tell Him that you are and operas, and tell Him that you are willing to do anything that He wishes of finding happiness, they get nale Before you leave that you to do. om you will find out. For the sake of your usefulness and happiness and your temporal and eternal welfare your temporal and eternal welfare do not join that crowd of people who go gadding about among business-es and occupations, now trying this and now trying that and never accomplish-

are to you the belles lettres of the

ing anything.

All the great successes oppositi been gained through opposition struggle. Charles Goodyear, the intune added to fortune, waded many years chin deep through the world's scorn and was thrus in debtor's prison and came with his family to the verge of starvation, but continue his experiments with vulcan-ised rubber until he added more than can be estimated to the world's health and comfort, as well as to his own advantage. Columbus and John Fitch, and Stephenson Robert Bruce and Cyrus W. Field 500 others were illustrations of tenacity and pluck can do. "Hard pounding," said Wellington at "hard pounding, gentle longest." Yes, my friends, that is the secret, not flight from ob-stacles in the way, "but who can pound the longest." The child had it right when attempting to a ton of coal, a shovelful at me, from the sidewalk to the cellar, and some one asked her, "Do you expect to get all that coal in mat little shovel?" And she
"Yes, sir, if I work long
" By the help of God choose say nothing of the next.

There are many who exhibit this frailty in matters of religion. They are not sure about anything that pertains to their soul or their eternal destiny. Now they are Unitarians, and now they are Methodists, and now they are Presbyterians, and now they are nothing at all. They are not quite sure that the Bible was inspired or, if

Washington report-From an un really occurred, but the next time they speak of it they call it a drama. Now they believe all the miracles, but at your next interview they try to sho how these had nothing in them supernatural, but can be accounted for by natural causes. Gadding about among religious theories and never satisfied. All the evidence is put before them, and why do they not render a verdict?

If they cannot make up their mind with all the data put before them, they never will.

So also many are unfixed in regard to their spiritual condition and day after day and year after year go yadding about among these and fears and anxieties. They saig with great emphasis that old again which we have all suppressions. we have all sung:

'Tis a point I rong to know; Oft it causes anxious thought; Do I love the Lord or no? Am I his, or am I not?

Why do you not find out whether you are His or not? There are all the broad invitations of the gospel. Ac-There are all the cept them. There are all the assurances. Apply them. There are all the hopes of pardon and heaven. them. There is the King's highway Start on it. Traveling any road, you are not satisfied until you have found out whether it is the right road or the wrong road, and you climb up in the darkness to read the words on the fin ger board at the roadside to see if it be the right road, but if it be the wrong road you cross over to the right road If you are on the sea, you want to know into what port you will run or upon what rocks you are in danger crashing. This moment you have all the information pointing to the road that terminates at the gate of the golden city and the voyage that anchors in the heaven of eternal rest of the gospel, for while anyone is disadvantaged by ungovernable disenacts such an incongruous part as a mad minister. Can you make a on them for a single service. At some are those who gad about among partic-

of some wish to hear that which is consecrated or religiously oratoric in some other pulpit, when the pastor of a atendance, by your presence in the old place practically answer, saying: "I am here to get the benefit of all the useful thoughts you may utter, and of all the hymns you may give out and of all the prayers you may offer. A, a soldier of Jesus Christ, am in my own place in the company, in the battalion, in the regiment, and when you command 'March!' I will march, and when you command 'Halt!' I will halt, and when you order 'Ground arms!' I will ground arms.'

But, oh, how the gadabouts injure the churches! Instead of staying in their own prayer meeting or Sunday school they afflict other prayer meetings and Sunday schools. I meet them on the street going the wrong way on Sunday morning or evening, and I accost them in the words of the text, "Why gaddest thou about

so much to change thy way?" My text also addresses those who n search of happiness are going hither and yonder looking for that which they find not. Their time is all taken up with "musicales," and "progressive euchres," and teas, and yellow luncheons, and at-homes and d of finding happiness, they get pale cheeks, and insomnia, and indigestion, and an abbreviated lifetime. There is more splendid womanhood sacrificed in that way in our cities than in any other way. The judgment day can only reveal the awful holocaust of jangled nerves and the suicidal habits of much of our social life. The obit uary of such reads well, for the story is suppressed about how they got their death waiting for the carriage on a raw night, on the front steps. Find me one man or one woman who in all the rounds of pleasure and selfishness has found a piece of happiness as large as that half dollar which the benevolen and Christlike soul puts into the palm of the hand of that mother whose chil-

dren are crying for bread. Among the race of gadabouts are those who neglect their homes in order that they may attend to institutions that are really excellent and do not s much ask for help as demand :t. I am acquainted, as you are, with women who are members of so many boards of direction of benevolent institutions, and have to stand at a booth in so many fairs, and must collect funds for so many philanthropic meetings, and are expected to be in so many different places at the same time that their children are left to the care of irresponsible servants, and if the little ones wanted to say their prayers at their mother's knee they would never say their evening prayers at all. Such a woman makes her own home so un-attractive that the husband spends his evenings at the club house or the tavern. The children of that house are as thoroughly orphan as any of fatherless and motherless little gathered in the orphanage for y that gadabout woman is toiling so industriously. By all means let Christian women foster charitable institutions and give them as much of their time as they can spare, but the first duty of that mother is the duty she owes to her home.

No one can take a mother's place and it is an awful mistake that that mother makes who sacrifices home duties for any church meeting, howduties for any church meeting, howinspired, whether the words or the
ideas were inspired or whether only
part of the book was inspired. They
think at one time that the story in
Genesis about the Garden of Eden is a
history, and the month after they think
it is an allegory. At one time they

think the headers Lob describes where think the book of Job describes what We understate the facts. We look over

our church audiences on the Sabbath our weekly service and conclude that they represent the amount of plety in that neighborhood. Oh, no! There are many most consecrated souls that are not found in churches. Look into those houses with large families of children and little or no hired help. For much of the year there is some one ill, and a special guardian care is requisite. How much time can that mother give How much time can that mother give to churches and prayer meetings when most of the family are down with select let fever or have colds that threaten now one kind of disease and now another? That mother watching at home as much pleases the Lord as the mother who at church takes the sacrament or in the mission school tells the waifs of the street how they may become sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty That mother at home is deciding the destiny of the state by the way she leads that boy into right thinking and acting, and is deciding the welfare of some future home by the example she s setting that girl, and though the world does not appreciate the unob-served work heaven watches and revards. On the other hand, you have known women who are off at meeting humanitarian and philanthropic, plan-ning for the destitute and the outcast, hile their own children went unwashed and unkempt, their garment needing repairs, their manners impu-dent and themselves a general nuisance to the community in which they

The book of Samuel gives a rhotograph of Mephibosheth lame in both feet. When we see anyone lame in one foot or lame in both feet, we always wonder by what accident he was lamed. Perhaps it may have been in battle for his country, or he may have been run over by some reckless driver or some explosion did the damage. So you wonder how Mephibosheth became lame in both feet. The Bible for a good reason gives as the narticulars It tells us that when he was a child his nurse dropped him. She must have dropped him very hard, for he never again got over the effects of that fall Long after the accident we find him at King David's table, but still our attention is called to the fact that his feet were crippled, though so long before his nurse dropped him. And mark you that to-day in all departments of life there are those crippled in crippled in morals, crippled for all time.

The accident happened in this way: Their mothers were gadabouts neglected their homes, and the work of training them was given over to incompetent nurses, and the nurses let them fall into bad habits, told then depraving stories and gave them wrong notions of life and practically ruined them. But as Mephibosheth was taken by King David into the palace seated at the royal table, so by the grace of the heavenly king these unfortunate ones may yet be seated at the King's table in the King's palace, hough the nurses did drop them so that morally they were lame in both

One bad habit these gadabouts

masculine or feminine, are sure to get, and that is of scandal distribu-They hear so many deleteri ous things about others and see se much of wrong behavior that they are loaded up and loaded down with the faults of others, and they have their eyes full, and their ears full, and their hands full, and their mouths full of defamation. The woman who is endowed of gossip can so easily unite her bonnet and sit down to spend the afternoon. A man can afford you a cigar as' retainer if you will patiently hear all he has to say about those who cannot pay their debts, or are about or have aroused suspicion of embezziement. All gadabouts are peddlers, who unpack in your presence their large store of nux vomica and nightshade. Such gadabouts have little prospect of heaven. they got there they would try to ranks of celestials, and make trouble among the heavenly neighbors, and street and now up that, now in the on the walls, and now on the gates. until they would be chased down and pushed out into the pandemoand pushed out into the pandemo-nium of backbiters and slanderers

after Jeremiah had addressed then

in the words, "Why gaddest the about so much to change thy way?"

Now, what is the practical use of the present discourse? This: Whereas, so many have ruined themselve and ruined others by becoming gadabouts among occupations. religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods; therefore, re-solved, that we will concentrate upon what is right thought and right behavior and waste no time in va-cillations and indecisions and uncertainties. running about in places where we have no business Life is so short we have no time to play with it the spendthrift. Find out whether the Bible is true and whether your nature is immortal, and whether Christ is the divine and only Savior, and whether you must have him or be discomfited, and whether there will probably ever be a more auspicious moment for your becoming his adherent, and make this 12 o'clock at noon of 25, 1900, the most illustrious min-ute that you will ever have passed since the day of your birth until the ten millionth cycle of the coming eternity, because by complete sur render of thought and will and affe ion and life to God through Jesus hrist you become a new man, a new woman, a new soul, and God Father, and God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, and all angeldom, cherubim, and seraphim, and archangel became your allies.

#### A Land of Poverty.

It is in Russia's most fertile dis tricts that the worst famines occur, for famine—a little one every year a big one every seven years—har now become a regular occurrence And the country, as one flies across it, leaves the general impression of indigence. In sharp and painful con-trust west western Europ: there are virtually no fat stock yards, no cozy farmhouse, no chateau of the loca landowner, no squire's hall-pitifu assemblages of men and women just on the hither side of the starvation

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. DECEMBER 16, 1900.

accheus the Publican .- Luke 19: 1-10.

Commentary.—1. And passed through—"Was passing through."—R. V. Zaccheus evidently lived in the city. Tidings of the approach of Christ and His apostles must have preceded Him. apostles must have preceded Him-ce the raising of Lazarus, a short te before this, the fame of Jesus spread throughout this part of country, and many were anxious

o see Him 2. A man named Zaccheus—He was a Jew by birth (v. 9), but because he had engaged in a business so infam-ous in the eyes of the Jews, he was ons in the eyes of the Jews, he was considered as a mere heathen. V. 7—Clarke. Zaccheus is the Greek form of the Hebrew "Zaccai," and means "pure." The meaning of his name was in shurp contrast with his character, which seems to have been bad. Chief among the publicans—At Jericho was located one of the principal custom houses. "The trade in balsam was extensive and Zaccheus was contracted to the principal custom houses." houses. "The trade in balsam was extensive and Zaocheus was evidently superintendent of the tax collectors who had the oversight of the revenue derived from that article." He was rich—And like many rich men had not always come bevertly which is the state of the revenue derived from that article." always come honestly by his money. It was no credit to him that he was rich. It was quite likely, however, that he was rich before he became a "chief publican," "otherwise he could not have purchased his position."

3. Sought to see Jesus—At this time Zacchens much have purchased his position."

3. Sought to see Jesus—At this time carecheus must have had conviction of sin. He was not satisfied with his riches and his dishonest, wicked life. He felt a strong desire for something better and longed to be rid of the burden that was on his heart. This must have hear so or he would not must have been so, or he would not have been a fit subject for salvation. Could not for the crowd. (R. V.)—This was the crowd that surrounded Jesus after He had healed blind Bartimeus; the propole ways after He had healed blind Bartimeus; the people' were all- praising God. Luke xviii, 43. Jesus was walking among them with nothing to distin-guish him from the others. Little of stature—Because of this Zaccheus could not see over the heads of the multitude.

could not see over the heads of the multitude.

4. And he ran before—He laid aside his dignity as "chief publican" and ran along the road over which they were coming. Climbed up into a sycamore tree—Properly "sycomore," as in K. V. "A tree with a short trunk and wide lateral branches." It grows to a large size, sometimes to a circumference of fifty feet, and is evergreen.—Tristam. The sycomore tree is a type of the means which are provided by which we may overcome difficulties. Zaccheus was in earnest and

rided by which we may overcome dif-ficulties. Zaccheus was in earnest and did not allow crowds to stop him.

5. He looked up, and saw him— "While Zaccheus had secured a place where he might see Jesus, he was made so prominent that Jesus could at once see him. It was natural enough for Jesus to look at Zaccheus, but the truly divine part was in but the truly divine part was in that He fathomed his heart and understood its longing better than Zaccheus himself had done." Zaccheus —Whom He had never seen in the —Whom He had never seen in the flesh, and of whom He had probably never heard. Make haste and come down"—Zaccheus had desired to see Jesus, but now he is permitted to converse with Him. To-day—It is not known whether He stopped merely for a mid-day rest (Schaff), or tarried over night (Edersheim). I must—"A divine plan, fixing every event in our Lord's ministry." Christ applies the greatest principle to the

plies the greatest principle to the smallest duty. What was this "must"? To stop for an hour or two on His way to Jerusalem and save a sinner. Nothing is too trivial to be brought under the dominion of law, and to be regulated by the divine

6. He made haste, etc.—He had not 6. He made haste, etc.—He had not expected to have the honor of being noticed, much less to entertain the Royal Guest. He hastens with joy to show Him all due respect and receive Him into his house, Receiving Him into his heart.

7. When they saw it—The crowd of Jews murmured. It required courage to meet the prejudices of the nation, but Lega always had sourage to do

art quarrels scraphic, and would on perpetual run, now down this creet and now up that, now in the buse of many mansions, and now the choir of the temple, and now in the walls, and now on the gates, attle they would be chased down the results of the nearest the nearest of the derers, thieves and publicans. The synagogue's alms box must not re-

synagogue's alms box must not receive their alms,
8. Stood—Before Christ and the apostles and whatever guests were present. The half of my goods, etc.—Some consider this to mean that he had already done this, but it is far more probable that he now determines to use his property for God and humanity. A few days before this Jesus had shown how difficult it was for a rich man to enter the kingstom. for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but, difficult as it is, here is a rich man entering in. Contrast this with the action of the rich young this with the action of the rich young ruler. If ... .. by false accusation—
The "if" does not imply doubt; he had taken money wrongfully. Restore him fourfold—This restitution the Roman law required the tax-gatherer to make when it was proved they had defrauded the people.

9. Is salvation corne—Zaccheus was made "a new creature."

9. Is salvation cone—Zaccheus was made "a new creature." Proof was ample—1. He had received Jesus gladly. 2. He had repented and conessed, 3. He had pledged himself to make restitution. 4. He had turned his riches over to God, to be used for the good of others. Son of Abraham—Inasmuch as he has repented and is forgiven, Zaccheus is as good a son of Abraham as though he had never been a sinner.

of Abraham as though he had never been a sinner.

10. Is come to seek—While Zaccheus was so desirous of seeing the Saviour, Jesus was more desirous to see and save him. He had made a journey to Jericho for the purpose of seeking him out and saving him. Which was lost—A man may be lost in more senses than one. Lost in sin, lost in the crowd of men, lost in doubt and fear, lost to his proper use and joy in the world. In whitever sense we may be lost. His purpose is to find

may be lost. His purpose is to find and save as.—Willcock.

Teachings.—Jesus welcomes all sinners who are willing to leave their ins. All Christians should follow thist's example in reaching out after the worst of humanity. he worst of humanity. No one ever ought Christ with all the heart who ought Christ with all the neart who ild not find him. We should put ourselves in the way where Christ passes the house of Gol, the prayer circle, the closet for serret prayer. Every tep we take for the Lord requires

PRACTICAL SURVEY. -The seeker described in the lesson is poken of as a prominent man in

ourage.

society, socially and financially, and for such a person to become a seeker of the meek and lowly Jesus was very uncommon. There are but very few people to-day who stand in society as Zacchaus did whit are willing to humble themselves as little children and take that place at te mourners' bench as sinners seeking lible religion.

Difficulties met him at the very start. His first effort was defeated by the throng of people that were following Jesus, and, in order to see Him, he saw that he would have to run on ahead and climb a tree, which, no doubt, had he stopped to consider it, would have been humiliating; but he was of the nature to succeed at any cost or sacrifice. The soul that starts out to seek Jesus will be met any cost or sacrifice. The soul that starts out to seek Jasus will be met with difficulties which may be overcome only as they are willing to suffer the loss of all things that they may win Christ. Earnestness will lead a seeking soul to the place where Jesus comes.

Jesus comes to the place where a soul really wants to seek Him, no

Jesus comes to the place where a soul really wants to seek Him, no matter how great the crowd, or where the place may be. No doubt Zaccheus was unobserved and no one knew of his desires until Jesus stopped and called to him to come down. Many are convicted of their need of height sayed and grant for an Jesush. being saved and go as far as Zacch-cus did in climbing the tree, but when it comes to being publicly exposed, and they are told to come down and humble themselves, they shrink back. When Jesus saw Zaccheus and called When Jesus saw Zaccheus and called tim he made haste, came down and received Him gladly. One glimpse of Jesus and he was not afraid of what people might say or think of him, but he stood up and testified so that all might hear of the great change that had been wrought in his heart. The evidence of this was seen immediately. He had been a share, shrewd, money. evidence of this was seen immediately. He had been a sharp, shrewd, moneymaking man, bent on getting rich; but now he testified that the half of all his possessions shall be given to the poor, and restitution fourfold made from the remaining half, which may have left himself but a small amount. The Bible declares plainly that "if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed." any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are become new." Our profession of ramounts to nothing unless we spond in all respects with this ment. Lovers of pleasure, gain lon, ease and fame are to be made new creatures, and these things will all pass away.

A Seattle Man Breaks the Skulls of Four.

SET OUT TO KILL FAMILY.

A Scattle report-William Scaton, aged 22 years, formerly of Decatur, Ill., attempted last night to exterminate an entire family of his relatives at South Park, nine miles from Seattle. With an axe he smashed in the heads of four people, leaving them for dead, then shot one man in the back and attempted to kill a deputy sheriff.

Before being captured Seaton was shot twice, but not fatally, by De-puty Sheriff Kelly. The buly one railed outright was Sea.

ten's uncle, Paniel Richards, Seaton broke in the head of his sister, Mrs. Roy Clarke, but her recovery is hoped for. The other two victims were Myrtle and Hazel Hapgood, aged about ten years, chiliren of a former husband of Mrs. Clark. The skulls of the little ones were crushed and their bodies were thrown into a manger in the barn. It. n the barn. It was supposed they were dead, but a late report from South Park says that there is hope of one's recovery. The other child

A man named Kennedy, who got in hair hained Kennedy, who got in seaton's way after the tragedy, was hot in the back, but not seriously. Seaton fired three times at Kelly before Kelly brought him down with two shots, which took effect in the

the head with an axe, I came to the conclusion that I might as well make a clean sweep. I smashed the skulls of the children and then threw their bodies into the manger. Returning to the house I saw my uncleas along the state of the control of th asleep on a sol. I chopped his

While telling his story Seaton gave no evidence of insanity.

Bradstreets' on Trade. The ocean shipping business is clos-The occan supping business is closed for the season at Montreal, and trade at that port has been somewhat curtailed in certain lines. The volume of trade in wholesale circles what curvailed in certain lines. The volume of trade in wholesale circles at present is considered very satisfactory. The winter weather has improved the demand for many lines. There is a fair number of orders comparison that the company of the company is a fair number of orders company in the company of ing in from the Northwest and from the eastern Provinces. Values con-tinue firm for most lines. Money is There is a large movement in holi-

There is a large movement in holiday goods at Toronto, and quite a few merchants from the provincial centres have been in the market picking up job lots of goods to sort stocks, but the continued mild weather has had a depressing effect on retail trade both in Toronto and in the country, and jobbers have been discussing the probable amount of heavy goods that will have to be carried over. Cold winter we ther during hely goods that will have to be carried over. Colf winter weather during the first half of this month would do much to make up for the deficit in November sales of heavy stuff, Vaiues continue firm for staple goods. The prospects for trade for the immediate future are encouraging.

At Hamilton this week there has been a fair jobbing demand consid-

fre fair in spite of the fact that the grain deliverles in the country have

grain deliveries in the country nave been light.

Trade at the Pacific coast cities has been interfered with lately by rough weather, but the cold temperature, with grow has bended to improve the demand for many seasonable lines. Fresh egg have become scarce and have been linging 50c per dozen: per dozeh:
At Winnipeg business has shown
more life under the influence of colder
we ther with sleiching Work in the
wools has already begun to get ac-

tive, and the prospects of a ment has become much larger

## The Markets

Leauing Water markets Following are the closing quotation important wheat centres to-day

New York... ..... \$0.00 \$0.80 1-8 Milwaukee... 075 St. Louis... 0711-2 0741-4 Toledo... ... ... ... 076 3-4 079 1-8
Detroit, red ... ... 078 1-2 080 3-4
Detroit, white ... 078 1-2
Duluth, No. 1 N... 072 1-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard 074 1-8
Minneapolis No. 1
Northern...... 073 075 1-4

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat—250 bus. of white sold 1/2c higher at 68c, 150 bush. of goose higher at 61½c, and a load of spring sold ½c higher at 67½c.

Barley—Offerings were very small,
100 bush, selling at 41c.

Onts—150 bush, sold at 29c.

Hay and Straw—Hay was less plen-

tiful, and the prices were easier; 10 loads sold at 50c lower at \$12.50 to \$14 per ton. No straw was

fered.
Dressed Hogs—Are firmer, prices laving advanced 10c to 40c They are quoted at \$7.40 to \$7.60. The rise is due to the advance in the price of live hogs.

Dressed Meats—Trade is active, with large offerings and a keen de-

mand. Prices are steady and changed. Butter-Very little is coming for-

ward, but there is a steady demand for pound rolls. They are steady at 20c to 22cf

Eggs—No new laid eggs are to be had, and trade is quiet, as only packed eggs are offered. They are quoted at 18c to 21c, while new laid are worth 23c to 25c. Poultry-Supplies are heavy, but trade is rather quiet, as the demand is light. Prices are steady and unchanged at 5c to 6c for geese;

| for turkeys, 30c      | e to  | 50   | e fo |
|-----------------------|-------|------|------|
| and 40e to 60e        | for   | duel | ks.  |
| nto Live Stock        |       |      |      |
| tle, choice, per cwt. | 84 40 | to   | 81   |
| ttle, light, per cwt. | 4 15  | to   | 4    |
| attle picked          | 4 40  | to   | 4    |
| cattle, choice        | 4 00  | to   | 4    |
| attle, good           | 3 46  | to   | 4 (  |
| um                    | 2 50  | to   | 3 .  |
| common, per ewt       | 2 00  | to   | 2 4  |
| rt, heavy, per cwt.   | 3 50  | to   | 4    |
| rt. light, per cwt    | 3 00  | to   | 3    |
| ort-keep              | 3 50  | to   | 3 5  |
| neavy                 | 3 00  | to   | 3 /  |
| ght                   | 2 50  | to   | 3 (  |
| 00 to 750 lbs         | 2 00  | to   | 3 (  |
| s and heifers         | 1 50  | to   | 2 (  |
| ollsslit              | 2 50  | to   | 3 (  |
| bull, per cwt         | 1 50  | to   | 45   |
| , each                | 35 00 | to   | 45   |
| ort ewes, per cwt     | 3 00  | to   | 3    |
| hers', each           | 2 50  | to   | 3 (  |
| chers', each          | 2 50  | to   | 3 2  |
| n                     | 2 50  | to   | 3 7  |
| Wt                    | 3 50  | to   | 4 12 |
| nead                  | 2 00  | to   | 10 0 |
| e, per cwt            | 5 75  | to   | 0 0  |
| per cwt               | 5 27  | to   |      |
| per cwt               | 5 25  | to   | 0 (  |
|                       |       |      |      |

Calves, per Hogs, choic Hogs, fat, Hogs, light, 3 75 to 4 00 Hides and Wool. Hides, green, per lb. 71-2 to 91-2e; Hides, green, per lb. 7 1-3 to 9 1-2c; hides, cured, per lb. 9c; calfskins, No. 1, per lb, 8c; deacons dairies, each 60c; lambskins and petts, each 90c; horse hides, each \$2.50 to \$3; deer-skins, green, per lb. 10 to 12c; deer-

skins, green, per 1b. 10 to 12c; deer-skins, dry, per 1b, 17 to 23c; tallow, rendered, per 1b. 51-4 to 3c; wool, slaughter; per 1b. 21-4 to 3c; wool, pulled, super, per 1b. 171-2 to 18c; wool, pulled, extra, per 1b. 101-2 to 22c; wool, fleece, unwashed, per lb. 91-2 to 10c; wool, pickings, per lb. 81-2c; horsehair, clean, per lb. 30c.

Another Advance in Live Hogs. It was stated by a leading buyer of hogs yesterday that the price of hogs at to-day's cattle market would be hereased 25 to 50c. per cwt. on the auotations which ruled last week. The anotations which ruled list week. The price of selects will go up to \$6 and fats and lights will sell at \$5.75. The figures for fats and lights may be changed when the market opens, but buyers will be prepared to pay good prices. There are few logs offering in commarks m with the demand at this before Kelly brought him down with two shots, which tack effect in the head and arm.

Seaton told the following story—
"I was disgusted with the actions of my sister, and after I had struck her in the head with an axe, I came to the conclusion that I might as well cannot be profitably handled at higher cannot be profitably handled at higher cannot be profitably handled at higher figures.

Cold Storage Fruit Shipment.

Sampson Morgan, London, reporting on the Canadian fruit recently, shipped per S.S. Manchester, says—Taken all around, the prices realized were most satisfactory, and prove unmistakably that in the near future the fruit export trade of the colony will develop into a very exfuture the fruit export trade of the colony will develop into a very ex-tensive business, for such fruit will always meet an insatiable demand always meet an insatiable demand in the English markets and at pay-ing prices. Contrasted with the ing prices. Contrasted with the pears sent from France, which is the pear producing country from which the bulk of our pear supplies have hitherto been drawn, they were in size and color for warrier size and color far superior; as re-gards flavor the French fruit were nowhere with them. The fruits were brought over in cold storage, regulated by the use of electrical venti lating fans, a method which was es-tablished by the Hon. Sydney Fisher in 1897. By the adoption of this sys-tem the fruit puts on a perfect color. keeps perfectly sound and without having any of its quality in any way impaired.

The British Apple Trade.

Woodall & Co. report the total arrival of apples to Nov. 17th as 299,893 barrels, against 270,551 for the same time last year, and say the arrivals this week (Nov. 17th) of 71,878 barrels are the most important of the future are encouraging.

At H milton this week there has been a fair jobbing demand considering the mild we ther. Holiday goods are selling freely to the country trade and a good many spring orders are being booked. Collections grain deliveries in the country have been light. last year. There has been a fairly active demand out the increased quantity has naturally caused some little weakness. The most attractive have been shipments from Boston and Maine, both as regards quality and condition, whereas, on the other hand, it is to be regretted that the Canadians are the reverse, and much of the fruit was su has should never have been shipped. There were, however, a few notable exceptions.

Cartle Branding With Liquids. A resident of May Zealand has patented a liquid for branding cattle which can be applied with a brush without the necessity of holding the animal, the compound consisting hydrate of sodi, water, kerose hematite and alce.

TF there is ever a time when one wants he right kind of goods, it certainly is at CHRISTMAS TIME when selecting articles suitable for presents.

Is not only a desirable present, but also a suitable and profitable one, when you consider our goods and prices. At the prices we are quoting on the best class of goods, you can afford to give yourself a present, make a good investment, and save money at the same time.

Our assortment in Mackintoshs, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Gloves, Braces, Socks-Fancy Vests, Mufflers, Night Gowns, Umbrel, las, Cardigan Jackets, &c., is now at its best, keep us in mind when selecting 'Xmas Gifts.

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the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Wereyou cured? Doyou now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in, your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." I fmarried, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been druged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAM MENT will positively cure you. It shows how thousands have been saveled by our NEW TREATMER TO CURE how we can the LASE OR NO PAY. We treat and cure—EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER diseases.

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### GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Christmas and New Year's Holidays 1900-1901.

#### CHRISTMAS.

Single Fare—One way first class fare, good going Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 22th; valid re-turning from destination on or before Dec. 25th, 1900. Fare and One-Third—Lowest one way first 28th, 1900.

Fare and One-Third—Lowest one way first class fare and one-third, good going Dec. 21st. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th; valid returning from destination on or before bec. 27th, 1900.

NEW YEAR.

Single Fare -Lowest one way first class fare; good going Dec. 20th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st, valid returning from destination on or before Jan. 2nd, 1901.

Fare and One-Third—Lowest one way first class fare and one third, good going Dec. 28th 29th, 30th, 31st and Jan 1st; valid returning from destination on or before Jan, 3rd, 1901.

### Christmas School Vacations,

Fare and One-Third—Lowest one way first class fare and one-third to pupils and teachers of schools and colleges on surrender of standard form of school vacation R.R. certificates signed by the principal, tickets 'good going from Ilec. 8th to 31st, inclusive: valid returning from destination on or before Jan, 20th, For tickets at above low rates and all information apply to

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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 personal attention and be executed promptly.

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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Size packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Optum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, 81x. \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

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## CHRISTMAS

The "good cheer" that characterizes Christmas would be sadly marred without good

We have in stock all that enables the housewife to make a dinner or tea table attractive illa heals the tissues, builds up the sysincluding

Valencias and Layer Raisins. Seeded Raisins and Currants. Flavoring Extracts and a special lin of pure Spices-all full flavored.

Fresh imported Orange, Citron and Icing Sugars-four shades.

Fruit- Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Apples, Cranberries. Great range of Candies and Nuts Try our Klondyke Bon-bons.

### And besides

We show a lot of beautiful novelties in china and glassware suitable for presents. Be sure to see these goods. Their beauty and the low price will be a pleasant surprise.

Now, friends and neighbors, one and all, Before you purchase, give a call— Our time shall be at your command To show the goods we have on hand.

G. A. McCLARY

### Local Notes

Oysters in bulk-direct from Baltiore.—E. D Wilson & Son.

A number of news letters, unavoidably omitted from this issue, will appear next week.

Special prices for all classes of photos at Falkner's new gallery during the Christmas holidays.

The Methodist Sabbath shool are preparing a fine programme for their hristmas night entertainment. Falkner is offering special cut price

new gallery, next to the post office (on ground floor), Athens. Compo's Ideal Restaurant is open every week night. Oysters in every style. Lunch, with coffee or tea, at

during the Christmas holidays at his

Mr. Berthold Baker, a graduate of the Brockville Business College, has a

situation in Cornwall as stenographer. Those merchants who will benefit most by the Christmas trade will be trose who make known what they can do for the people on that day. Adver

The Toledo Methodist Sabbath school will hold their annual entertainment on Christmas night. A good programme is being prepared and the entertainment promises to be fully up to the high standard established in the past. Tickets, 25c; children under twelve, 15c.

"The Wages of Sin" sent free by enclosing 2c stamp. CONSULTATION FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMINT.

Our new serial story commences this veek. Do not miss the opening chap-

For sale at the Reporter office, few pairs of genniue, Indian-tanned buckskin gloves and mittens.

The council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday, 15th instant., at one o'clock at the town hall.

On Monday last the teacher, trustees, nearly all the pupils of the Dis-t School posed for a picture at Falkner's photo studio. In cases of catarrh Hood's Sarsapar

tem, expels impurities from the blood Preparations for Chritsmas entertainments are now in progress throughout the village, and the little ones are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the

happiest day of the year. Mr. W. A. Lewis is announced to deliver an address at a patriotic concert to be given in the opera house, Gananoque, on the 18th inst. for the benefit of

The census will probably be taken during the week in April, and the polling sub divisions for election purposes will probably be used as census dis-

A On Thursday evening last, Mrs. J Jones, Victoria street, extended the hospitality of her home to the teachers in training at the model school. Oysters, etc., were served and very sociable and enjoyable time was

The nineteenth century is approaching its end and at midnight on the 31st December will give up the ghost and the twentieth contury reign in its stead. It is said that the opening of a new century is not much more noticable than that of a new year, but there seems something solemn about the event, and the suggestion made by St. Thomas Times that the last day of the year should be especially marked as a kind of reminiscent day and the work of the past century reviewed in the schools, is a good one. The progress made during the past hundred years has been so remarkable that a recapitu lation would be a profitable study for the young idea. The educational "authorities." should take the matter

#### How Are Your Nerves?

If they are weak and you feel nervous and easily "flustrated," can't sleep, and rise in the morning unrefreshed, your blood is poor. Strong nerves dep upon rich, nourishing blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the nerves strong by enriching and vitalizing the blood. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and completely cures nervous troubles Begin taking it today.

Nausea, indigestion are cured by Hood's Pills.

#### Last of the Egg Candler.

In Chicago, says Country Gentleman the egg candler, the man who held each individual egg before a tallow candle for the purpose of seeing whether fresh or not, is a thing of the past. In stead of this primitive system, eggs are now run along a carrier, passing as they go under glare of an electric light. There is no pause. It is a continual procession of eggs, and very large numbers are handled by those inspecting them. John McLean, manager of the gov-ernment poultry fattening station at and it is only through the union that But the inspectors have formed a union Woodstock, is preparing for a shipment by the state of their wordstock, is preparing for a shipment and the state of their candling. As Country Gentleman says,

seriment poutry fattening station at Woodstock, is preparing for a shipment of 5,000 turkeys to the English Christman market. Mr. McLean buys the weight and prepares them for shipment. They are shipped with Mostreat to Manchester, England.

Mr. Patrick Struthers, of Carleton Place, has arrived at the happy age which entitles him to draw the handsome sum of \$200 a year for ten years from the exclequer of the Independent Order of Foresters. He locames and Moral Reform at a recent meeting which entitles him to draw the handsome sum of \$200 a year for ten years from the exclequer of the Independent Order of Foresters. He locames a charter member of the local cours sixteen years ago.

The programme will be issued this week for a concert to be held in the Methodist Church on the evening of Wednesday next, 19th inst, under the management of Mr. T. Reynolds Each. The performers are Mrs. T. Reynolds: Ready the students, 15-2 and 15-2 KENNEDY & KERGAN K was effected as a result. The application of occaine in this particular manner is a late discovery and this operation of Dr. Prevost is believed to be one of the first in Canada, the cheapest, Christmas publications of the year—and a credit to Canadian journalism. Ten cents a copy.—The Hugh C. MacLean Company, Toronto.

A convention of the Liberals of county council No. 5. Leeds, will be held at the Town Hall, Toledo, on Dec. 24, at 10 a.m.

The Reform eletors of District No 3 are called to meet in the town hall, Athens, on Monday Dec. 17th at 2 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a represent-ative for the counties council for 1901 and 1902.

Mr. S. Laughlin of Toronte, on of Athens' summer visitors, testified his interest in one public istitutions by ending sufficient coin of the realm to represent two admission tickets to the District School entertainment — a thoughtful act which the committe duly appreciates

There will be a most important meet ing in Smith's Falls on the 9th, 10th and 11th of Jan., when the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention will be held there. Leading agriculturists from all over the province will attend and addresses will be given by some of the foremost agriculturists of the continent.

Last Wedneday morning, Mr. Henry Patience was found dead in bed at his house in Lansdowne Village. Mr. Patience was a man slightly past middle age, a carpenter by trade, and had been twice married. A few months ago, while living in his own house just east of the Railway station, his wife was taken sick in the night, and died before medical assistance could be obtained for her.

Mr. C. R. Wilson, formerly a well known resident of Leeds county, departed this life on Thusday last, aged 68 years. He was for some years connected with the tanning business at Lyn and was later associated with Mr. McLean the boot and shoe business in Brookville. From Brockville went to Bracebridge, where

some years he for fully managed the Beardmoore tannery, then the largest institution of the kind in Ontario. At the time of his death, and for some time years previosly he conducted a hardware and gas and elec tric light fitting business in Toronto.

Little Braves.—Old time quarter-a box "Purgers" are quitting the tield in whole battalions. Dr. Awnew's Little Pink Pills 10 cents a vial are driving them out at all points. Because they act gently, more effectively, never pain and are easy to take. Sick Headac', succumbs to one dose.—69

#### LOGS WANTED.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without written authority from me.

ELIZABETH ROWSOM.

Athens, Dec. 10, '60'

1-in,

### Farm for Sale or to Rent

One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres. Good buildings. Apply to WM. KARLEY, Athens.

I have also for sale a good house and lot on Church street, Athens. known as the Witheril property, and a vacant village lot between Dr. Cornell's residence fand the Church of England Rectory, Main street, Athens. Will be sold cheap...-W. K.

#### By-Law No.—

A By-Law to prohibit the sale of liquor in the Township of the





BOAR FOR SERVICE

Registered Improved Chester White Boar for service at the farm of Samuel Spence, near Beale's Mills, three miles south of Athens, This breed of swine is the best for market purposes, and farmers would do well to breed from stock that brings the highest prices. Terms of service very reasonable.

SAMILL SPENCE

## Coming In! If you are a fisher.

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



portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting. fishing and camp-

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, 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 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.

### "Old Reliable."

Fall Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK. A. M. Chassels.

Merchant Tailor has received the Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices.

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

### Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods. Onffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs. Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

### N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION &

The undersigned returns thanks to the general 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.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge,

A. M. Chassels, FALL, 1900. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

### The eyes at forty require assistance

When you are this age, or near work becomes



an exertion, and glasses of just enough strength to relieve all strain should be obtained. We are experts in this line. We examine eyes free of charge and guarantee satisfaction.

W. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.