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nto, wholesade dealers, who became insorven ere carrying a stock of \$33,000.00 which was ivided up into lots, and sold by auction las 'ednesday. We purchased quite a large por on of it, and intend selling it here. Sale wil

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only One Escapes Injury Father and Mother Scaten Beyond Recognition— Baughters Felled to the Floor With a Crowbar-The Motive Was Not Eeb-bery Hunting For the Assassin.

Crewbar-The Metive Was Not Reb-bery Hunting For the Assaslan.

Čleveland, O., March 29.—At 1 o'clock this morning a crime of almost unparalleled atrocity was perjetrated near Tallmadge. a village live miles north of Akron. Aivin Stone, aged 69, and his wife, aged 62, while asieep at their home, were brutally murdered by an unkown man, who literally beat—their heads to pieces, after which numerous knife thrusts were made into the bodies of, the dead, Two daughters, Hattle, aged 29, and Emma, aged 27, and the family manservant. A. F. Stillson, were also attacked. All three were fatally infured.

They were beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, which must have been of great size and weight. Alvin Stone was among the most wealthy and prominent of summit County farmers, and his wife was also a member of one of the wealthight families in northeastern Ohio. The object of the murderous assault on the family was not robbery, as numerous articles of value, including two gold watches of the aged people, which were on the bedroom dresser, were not take. The crime is shrouded in mystery, and the whole country is agitated. The only suspicion as yet rests on John Smith, who is employed at Edward Parler's blacksmith shop, one-eighth of a mile from the Stone homestead. Smith was discharged by Alvin Stone two weeks ago. The two men had angry words and Smith departed in great anger. He is now under surveillance.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME

Did a Party of Boys Stop the Atlantic Express Near Bundas.

Hamilton, March 29.— (Special).—
What might have been a disastrous railway accident was averted this merning by the presence of mind of a number of boys on the track, who seeing the dangerous condition of the tracks signalied the approaching train which was stopped on time. About 25 yards of track on the Grand Trunk aimost four miles from the city and about two miles from the city and about two miles from bundas was covered with rocks and debris washed of wn upon it from the mountain above by the torrents of water from the milting snow rushing down the precipice. The Atlantic express, due here at 2.52, from Chicago, and bound for New York, came bounding down the stade from Dundas and twirled around the curve a short distance above where the blocked track was at about 60 miles an—hour.—Enginer—Mariindale lad seen a number of boys waving their coats signalling the train to stop and although he reversed the ensure and applied brakes the train went the one of the standard of the track and man case out the one of the track and man case on the track and the train soon came to a standard was considerably lessed arar off the track and the train soon came to a standard was the passengers received a severe joit.

Eleven boys from Dundas were walking down the track and the seeing the CAPES—Small Stylish Capes, Fawhs, etc., \$1.00; \$7-inch Na.v., Fawh and Brown, trimmed with velvet and braid, f.r. \$1.75; 18 inch deep, B...an or Fawn, with Sequin and Braid Trimmings, for \$4.00. Black Cloth and Velvet

a severe joit.

Eleven boys from Dundas were walking down the track, and seeing the cindition of it pulled off their coats and ran back to signal the express, knowing it was nearly due, and this vasual that saved perhaps the loss of several lives, as the entire train would robably have rolled over the embankment had not the speed been stopped. The names of the boys are: J. Ranger, W. Cartner, R. McKay, J. Balley, H. Scott, J. Cronin, C. Webster, F. Bickford, C. Slingerland, F McLaughlin and G. Hunter.

defraud the Grand Trunk Railway in their capacities as conductors of the company between Montreal and Toronto, were found not guilty in the Court of Queen's Bench here yesterday afternoon. The case, which had been on since Tuesday last, caused great interest in this city and throughout Ontario and Quebec, where the men were well known. Conductor Stone did not face the music, and getting rid of his belongings in Montreal, went to Florida and invested in an orange grove. range grove.

Patis Blaze in Paris. France.
Paris, March 29.—The Gothic Church
of St. Sauveur on the Boulevard du
Marechal Valilant at Lille was destroyed by fire this morning. The
flames spread to the Hospital of St.
Sauveur, adjoining the church. There
was the greatest excitement when it
was seen that the hospital would be
burned. Four of the patients who
were extremely weak succumbed to
fright and died before they could be
taken out.

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Ten Sappers who had been ordered
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strick and were almost immediately
scized with symptoms of poisoning.
Physicians at once attended them, but
despite all efforts four of the Sappers
died. The Church of St. Sauveur
dated from the fourteenth century. Kipling a True Briton.

New York, March 29.—The World to-lay prints the following letter, which s self-explanatory: "Dear Sir.—Your suggestion—that I should write 1000 words for \$1000 on the ext. "Why America Could Not Con-juer England," has been laid before ne.

ma.

'It is impossible that I should accept the commission, as it would involve discussing the armed strength of the Empire, a question on which no British subject has any information for sale. Sincerely yours, Rudyard Kip) ling." Big Worsted Mills Destroyed

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Fifty-Five Cubans Killed. Fifty-Five Cubans Killed.

Havana, March 29.—Col. Molina reports the capture of a rebel camp at Guasimal, near Corral Falso, Province of Matanzas. The troops attacked the camp with machetes. The rebels fled, it aving behind them 55 dead. Many of their wounded they carried away with them. People in the vicinity say that many other bodies are strewn around near the camp.

The Duke of Marlborough's Return

Philadelphia, March 27.—Another theory that has arisen in the attempt to solve the mystery of Annie McGrath's death is that the girl, being engaged to be married, attempted to sever her relations with Samuel P. Langdon; that the latter threatened to reveal their intimacy if she did so, and that she, fearing such a disclosure, attempted to kill him and then committed suicide. This supposition is borne out by the statements made by Miss Addie Griffiths, a friend of Annie, who was with her the day before her death.

MORE GRAND TRUNK CHANGES. Hr. W. E. Davis Brcomes Ticket Agent of

Montreal, March 27.—(Special)—After the 1st of April all lines of the Grand Trunk west of the St. Clair and Detroit rivers will, like the rest, be directed from Montreal.

W. E. Davis, who has been at the Chicago end for years past will come to Montreal as ticket agent of the consolidated system.

agent.

Mr. David Brown will be first assistant general freight agent with head-quarters at Chicago, and will have charge of the lines in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. and Michigan.

Mr. Arthur White will remain in Toronto as division freight agent, while
Mr. John Earls of Hamilton has been
superannuated and replaced by Mr.
Robert Quinn, heretofore European
freight agent of the company.

FLOOD AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

Buddy Creek Everran Hs. Banks-The GTE. Yards Under Water.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 29.—Muddy Run Creek flooded its banks to-day, eaused by the great quantity of snow that was on the ground in the back country melting rapidly before a warm summer sun and south wind. The water rose rapidly, and soon had Bridge-street a raging river of three feet of water, with casoades, as it rushed down the street over Niagara's precipice. The G.T.R. yards were inundated with two feet of water, completely suspending work for the afternoon. Their passenger trains were handled with much difficulty, but without delay.

Cairo, March 29.—Gen. Kitchner, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, and his staff arrived at Wady Halfa to-day. The second column of the expedition, under Major Macdonald, is approaching Akasheh. Sixty Dervishes reconnoitered the column, but were fired upon by the artillery, whereupon they rapidly retired. The report of the defeat of the Egyptian and the column was a support of the defeat of the Egyptian army columns. rapidly retired.

The report of the defeat of the Egyptian advance guard by Dervishes near Akasheh turns out to have been untrue.

Madrid, March 25, via Bayonne, France, March 27.—It has leaked out in diplomatic circles here that the Spanish Foreign Office has been informed by its Ambassadors in the principal European courts that Spain is not likely to receive more than purely platonie sympathy even from the French Government in a conflict with the United States. The Spanish representatives in all the European courts have discovered that it is absolutely absurd to hope that any European Government would act in concert to support Spain even by friendly mediation or moral influence. They have also discovered that both the foreign Governments and the whole European public wonder why Spain does not immediately give Cuba and Porto Rico colonial autonomy and self-government, such as England has given to Canada, in order to disarm the secessionists in Cuba and to conciliate American sympathies. Madrid, March 25, via Bayons

Pearl Bryan's Body Buried. Green Castle, Ind., March 27.-The re Green Castle, Ind., March 27.—The remains of Pearl Bryan were removed from the vault to the Bryan lot in Forest Hill Cemetery this afternoon. Brief funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. A. Gobin and Rev. Mr. Holingsworth at the grave. It was mended that the funeral should be a quiet affair, yet a great many sympathizing friends were present. It was only after long pleading that the aged and broken-hearted father agreed to permit his daughter's body to be bouried without the head, "It must be found," was his only reply whenever the subject of burial was mentioned. The body has been lying in the vault for several weeks, and hundreds of people have gone to the cemetery out of curiosity to look upon the stone receptacle which contained it. The remains were not exposed at the funeral. The Matabrie Uprising.

To Beycott Baltimore Clothing.

Baltimore, March 27.—Unless the clothing manufacturers of Baltimore come to terms with the 6000 striking garment workers, or express their willingness to arbitrate their points of differences by Monday morning, a boyott yill be declared against Baltimore clothing all over the United States.

Times Looking Ip La. Pennsylvania.
Pottstown, Pa., March 27.—The Ellis & Lessig Steel & Iron Company has notified its employes of a raise of wages in every department of 10 per cent. The change, which will go into effect April 1, will benefit over 5000 men.

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 months. B. LOVERIN. Proprietor.

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POLITICS OF THE PROVINCES. OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

London last week was revelling in lorious sunshine, and the mercury at eventy in the shade. THE FIRE RECORD. The Grand Opera House at Spring-field, Mo., is in ashes. Loss \$80,000. Dalglish's woollen mills were partly destroyed by fire at Ottawa. Loss \$10,000.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

At a meeting of the Manufacturers' loint Committee of the city of Toronto, it was agreed that no cash bonus beffered as an inducement for manufacturers settling in the city, but that concessions be made with respect to sites and ordinary municipal burdens. BANKING AND FINANCE.

The Quebec Government through Mayor Wilson Smith of Montreal, has negotiated a loan of \$3,000,000. The total amount of the fortune of the Rothschild family, in England and the Continent, is calculated at four undred million pounds. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

and broke his arm.

Since the new Canadian bleyele Customs' regulation was promulgated, the U.S. border papers have an item like this: border papers have an item like will cost you 30.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Baseball Association will be held in Hamilton on Good Friday. Applications have been received from five clubs—Toronto, Hamilton, Galt, Guelph and London.

POLITICS-UNITED STATES

the Assembly by a majority of 35.

It was stated in Washington that Sir Julian Pauncefote has intimated to Scretary Olney that Great Britain will ago interfere if the United States recognizes the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. This is offset by an official contradiction from London.

The bill before the United States House of Representatives authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Detroit River is practically dead, the House Committee on Inter-State and Foreign Commerce having reported that such a bridge would interfere with the navigation of the lakes.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

The Union Stock Yards Company of

The Union Stock Yards Company of Buffalo, capital \$500,000, has been incorporated. The company is to carry on stock-yards in Buffalo. Dr. Montague, who is at present in London, has interviewed Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, but he has very little hope of the Cattle Exclusion bill being modified in favor of Canada. modified in favor of Canada.

In an article dealing with the bill for the exclusion of foreign cattle, The London Times says it cannot be supposed that any form of Imperial federation would compel Great Britain to receive cattle from a colony where disease was believed to exist, or that the declaring of free trade would be stretched so far as to cover the importation of pleuro-pneumonia.

RALIEGAB RUBBLINGS.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. A new time-table came into effect A new time-table cane mo acted on the Grand Trunk on Sunday.

Another landslide has taken place at Dundas, and a Grand Trunk express frain narrowly escaped being wrecked. The G.T.R. announces a number of changes in the staff. W. E. Davis is the new passenger and ticket agent, and the Chicago and Grand Trunk is to be operated from Montreal.

It is reported that the C.P.R. has made an agreement with the Grand Trunk for running powers over the line between Toronto and Hamilton, which only requires to be ratified.

The Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Co. is asking for \$6200 per mile cash subsidy, instead of \$3200, and \$200 acres of land per mile, which they have found not sufficient to finance

Mrs. Booth-Tucker has arrived in New York to take charge of the Salva-New York to take charge of the Salvation Army.

At Broadway Tabernacle Sunday the congregation raised the sum of \$2200 as their annual free-will offering.

The clergy of the Deansry of Wentworth have decided to oppose there moval of Bishop Hamilton to Ottawa. Residents of Fresno, Cal., are up in arms against Rev. I. T. Johnson, a traveling eyangelist for publicly declaring that two-thirds at the girls of that city were ruined before they reached the age of 14.

Canadian Commandant Booth stated reached the age of 14.

Canadian Commandant Booth stated Sunday night in Winnipeg that he had been appointed to take charge of the Salvation Army forces in Australia, with headquarters at Melbourne. He will sail for Melbourne, via England, immediately after his farewell meeting in Toronto, early in June.

Mr. Owen street commissioner of

THE DEAD.

Mr. Owen, street commissioner of Lendon, is dead.

Count Mortera, the leader of the Cuban Reform party in Spain, is dead.

Samuel Qua, sr., one of the ofdest residents of Paris, Ont. was found The report is confirmed in Washington of the death of President Hippolyte of Hayti.

ton of the death of President Hippolyte of Hayti.

Matthew Sweetnam, ex-warden of the County of Wellington, was found dead in his bed. Heart failure.

John A. Orchard, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Welland County, died at Drummondville.

An autopsy shows that Mr. E. Leslie of Patterson, Md., did not commit suicide, but that his death was due to softening of the brain.

John Goldie, of the Goldie & McCulloch Co., of Galt, died at his residence after an illness of several months, from blood poisoning. Mr. Goldie was in his seventy-fifth year, and had been a resident of Galt for over forty years. It is now stated that Mrs. A. G. Lorgan, whose mysterious death is being investigated at Hamilton, was no other than Miss Ollie Reichart of Sharpsville, Pa., who disappeared with a prominent druggist of that place in February.

Mr. Roche, Nationalist, was returned to the Commons in East Kerry.

President Kruger has issued an of-icial denial of the reports that the To Recue the Soudan.

London, March 27.—The Times' correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that the Sultan of Turkey lately demanded that the Egyptian Government explain the objects of, the Soudan expedition. In reply the Government stated that Egypt the Government stat

spoke for himself alone.

The Colonial Agents in England, including the Canadian Agent, had an interview with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the purpose of which was to obtain from the Government assistance in the recognition in England of marriages to deceased wives sisters, which are legal in the colonies. Mr. Chamberlain said that he was willing to support the request.

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

Li-Hung-Chang sailed from Shanghai on Friday on his journey to Russia, where he goes to attend the coronation of the Czar.

The speech of Mr. Mills in the United States Senate is considered as a fresh

States Senate is considered as a fresh-ineuit, and has revived animosity in Spain to an extreme degree. President Faure of France has grand-ed the release of M. Balhaut, formerly Minister of Public Works, who, in 1893, was imprisoned for connection with the Panama frauds. A prominent German statesman says that the attitude of Germany on the British-Nile expedition is prompted by the desire to assist Italy, and not from any regard for England. The Commission of the Egyptian The Commission of the Egyptian
Debt met in Cairo, and decided to advance five thousand pounds to meet the
expenses of the British-Nile expedition.
The French and Russian commission-

The French and Russan commission—
Among the passengers on the steam—
er Coptio, which arrived at San Francisco on Friday from Yokohama, was Field-Marshal Yamagatta, who commanded the Japanese forces during the 
war wkh China. He is on his way to 
Mcscow to attend the coronation of 
French Minister of Foreign Affairs, on 
the Egyptian question, having proved 
distanteful to the other smembers of the 
Cabinet, he has resigned, and his portfullo has been taken by Premier Bourgeois, but it is considered doubtful 
whether this will prevent a Cabinet 
crisis.

PURELY PERSONAL.

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vorced.

The London Daily Telegraph prints a rumor that Sir John Gorst, the Conservative member for Cambridge University, will receive an important official post in South Africa.

An application for divorce will be made next session by Mrs. A. M. Lawry of Hamilton, from her husband, T. H. Lawry, now a resident of Oklahoma, U.S. The grounds alleged are adultery.

It is reported that the reason for are adultery.

It is reported that the reason for Lord Salisbury's Arlp to the Riviera was the desire of the Queen that her daughters, the Psincesses Christian, Beatrice and Louise, should be made Duchesses in their own right.

The whereabouts of 18-year-old Bessie Laird, who disappeared from the home of her aunt. Mrs. Hvnds. No.

authorities.

The matabeles of the Inseza and Filibusi districts have revolted and massacred the white settlers.

The Boers in the Transvaal are reported to be arming for a fight, and President Kruger's proposed visit to London has been abandoned visit to London has been abandoned visit to London the Bittle is more serious than at first supposed. The town is now surrounded by troops, and no one is allowed to leave or enter the place.

place.

Gen. Ellena, who was wounded at the battle of Adowa, says that the Italian troops are utterly demoralized, and that if the war continued Italy will be exposed to great disillusions.

Major-eneral Gascoigne recommends a change in the commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston.

He favors the appointment of the commandant for a limited term.

A special meetling of the council of at Shoeburyness.

The Deputy Adjutant-General for
the district has handed over to Major
Delamere, the officer next in seniority
to Col. Hamilton, who has been asked
to resign, but who has refused to do
so the property of the Q.O.R., To-

The Time for Building

and casting into ingots, making cruci-ble or cast steel. Cast steel is also

bars, but only nineteen lighthouses.

In the Spanish Parliament consisting of 430 deputies, Cuba never has had more than six and usually only

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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"Ash Barrel Jimmle," who gained his name because he was found by the soldiers head down in an ash barrel and suffocating, was also a power, but he is dead, or, in the phrase of his comrades, "promoted."

Commissioner Eva Booth, who came to America to straighten out the United States tangle, and her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, and her brother-in-law, Booth-Tucker, the successor of Ballington Booth as commander of the Salvation Army in the United States are all likewise well-known Army "specials." Their Special Gifts Consecrated to the Salvation of Souls Even Uuto the Ends of the Earth-Recruited from All Clas ses of Society from Throne to Gutter.

(Special New York Letter.) (Special New York Letter.)
When a recruit enters the service of man and God in the Salvation Army, animated by entire unselfishness for the cause, from that time forward in the world there is for that individual "no containing city or place of abode." More especially is this the case with persons entering the ranks who have "special gifts from on High," and of them it may indeed be said, with few exceptions, that they are ready to go to the ends of the earth to accomplish the salvation of mankind. It has hapthe salvation of mankind. It has happened, rarely, of course, that the soldlers sworn to obedience to the "General" may differ from his estimate of where such soldlers may best be employed for the advancement of the Army cause. In this connection it is said that the real reason for the recall of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth is that, in the parlance of the army, they are "specials," and as such are to go on a "specialing" or "soul-saving tour," and that the real reason for their inaugurating the organization to be known as "God's American Volunteers," is that they differ from the "General" as to where their usefulness to the people of their the salvation of mankind. It has haptheir usefulness to the people of their generation will be most effective. Be this as it may, the work of this branch this as it may, the work of this branch of the Salvation Army is interesting. "Specials," in the army, it may be said, are men and women of the army who have become noted, either through their spiritual endowments or their peculiar personalities, and it is a part of Gen. Booth's policy to send these soldiers to any part of the globe where their presence may make for the saving of souls and a better knowledge of the organization of which he is the head.

They are like the stars of the drama-They are like the stars of the drama-tic profession, but the "specials" mea-sure their success not by press notices and box-office receipts but by the re-ligious fervor aroused and the number, of souls saved, a record of which is

most carefully kept.

It is true that the visits of the "spe-General's "social scheme" or some other philanthropy looking to the good of humanity at large. The resemblance to the star may also be found in the fact that belore strating complete routes are mapped

out, with the dates to be filled, and the tour is advertised in the War Cry, and for two or three days previ-ous to the comiss of the "special" in the local papers of the town or city to be visited.

fresh from great and victorious outties.

Mrs. Catharine Booth-Clibbon, "La.
Marechale," Gen. Booth's eldest
daughter, ranks next in importance in
this particular line of work.

"La Marchale," began army life at
the age of sixteen and in 1881, at her
father's request, she carried the war
into France. A short time after she
had opened headquarters in Paris a
sergeant of police attended a meeting
and said in great alarm to the plucky
young woman: "You have got half of
the cutthroats of Paris here," pointing
to her motley audience. To-day she is
one of the best-loved women in to her motley audience. To-day she is one of the best-loved women in

workers. His rank is that of captain, and his life was a wicked one before he was saved. He wears a full Turkish costume with the army colors on his fez, and carries a red, white and yellow umbrella, lettered with words of warning to the erring.

Staff Captain Walsh, the banjoist, is very popular. He was a negro minstrel before he joined the army, and An Echo of the Future.

face.
Always a favorite of Commander
Booth for work in eastern cities is Dr.
Logan, a full-blooded Delaware Indian.
He signs in broken English and accompanies himself on the violin and

COMMANUER BOOT I-TUCKER.

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

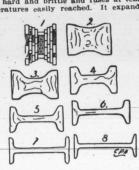
Indian steps in his native cos

Stove for Blast Furnace.

(Special Chicago Letter.)

the crude material through the different stages of manufacture.

Iron is used in the arts in the three forms—cast iron, wrought iron and steel. These differ essentially in the amount of carbon they contain, a slight difference in this carbon, an element well known in the form of charcoal, causing important changes in the character of the metal. Wrought iron is practically a pure iron, with little or no carbon. It is soft, tough and nearly infusible. Cast iron, which contains from 2 to 5 per cent-carbon, is hard and brittle and fuses at temperatures easily reached. It expands



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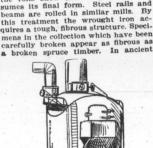
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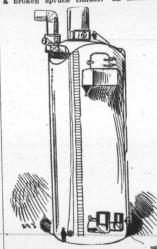
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Few can estimate the difficulties that surround many of those to whom we go. I do not wonder that those through heredity and others through environment, are rendered aboutlety irredeemable. Human effort in the salvation. Army believe with all the strength of the old, mystics where both these great face. Worked against the criminal, and yet we can record, even in such cases, wonderful change of heart and life and the eradication of the evil tendencies.

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times, as in some places at the present day, wrought iron was made directly from the ore in small forges of simple form. The example shown was found in the ruins of the temple of Arthemis, at Magnesia, Asia Minor, and is more than 2000 years old. Although very soft, it is otherwise of poor quality. In ancient days steel also was made

Old But Ever New.

"What's the matter with you, anyway?" grumbled the hired girl as she emptied another hod of coal into the stove.

"I feel put out," growled the fire.
"Then I'll have to shift the scene the kerosene." muttered the hired away, the amount of carbon required in a proper vessel or converter. After nearly all the carbon has been burned away, the amount of carbon required in the steel is added in the form of spiegeleisen, an alloy of iron and manganese with much carbon. This steel is in general use for rails, and is also used for structural purposes. For structural purposes. For structural purposes the open hearth steel is preferred. This is made in a furnace of peculiar construction, which produces a higher temperature than does any other furnace, except the electrical. By a simple device, the regenerator, the waste heat that would otherwise go up the chimney, is returned to the furnace. Pig iron is melted in this furnace, and either iron ore or sgrap wrought iron is added; the result in either case is a steel which is cast into ingots and rolled to beams, etc. It is of this steel that most cannot are made.

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I thought myself indeed secure, So fast the door, so firm the lock; But, lo! he toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock ble or cast steel. Cast steel is also made by melting bars of wrought iron in crucibles and adding weighed quantities of charcoal. Especially noteworthy among these steels are a series of 'gears and saw plates of cast steel from Sheffiell, England. When it is remembered that the crucibles are only about eighteen inchs high and that each pot must be poured at the exact moment when it "comes to nature," the difficulty of casting the great saw plates and toothed wheels \$8.4-2 inches in diameter may be understood. The great flues are front for a

I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempt ng charm And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms. Who knows but in eternity
I, like a truant child, shall wait
The glories of the life to be,
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate? 88.1-2 inches in diameter may be understood. The great flues and front for a marine boller forged by hydraulic power are examples of the large masses that the iron worker easily handles. The flues are fifty inches in diameter and nearly ten feet long. Excellence of material is severely tried by bars of Swedish steel which have been tied cold into knots as if they were rope.

Although it is not possible to have examples of the many furnaces and mills, yet the collection of their pro-And will that Heavenly Father heed The truant's supplicating cry,

Three Kinds of Wealthy Men.

"There are only three kinds of wealthy men." said a leading merchant yesterday, "and Td like to know which of the three classes you think the most honorable," addressing a well-known reporter of Toronto.
"How do you class them?"

"There's the man made rich by hereditary bestowals, the man who becomes rich through speculation and the man who gets there in a legistimate business manner."

"A miser is never rich and never a man."

"What's the 'legitimate business manner' to which you refer?"

"The man who begins business on a small scale and hangs to it thirty or folly years, never making any money except on the legitimate profits made in buying and selling goods, cutting down expenses and looking sharply after collections. Such a method is legitimate, but it requires years of patience, self-denial and hard work. There are very few rich men of this kind."

There is a Spanish tax in Cuba on the introduction of machinery used in the production of sugar, a heavy tax on the railroads for transporting it, a third tax called industrial duty and a fourth on exportation.

Interest on Cuba's debt to Spain, saddled on the island without its knowledge, imposes a burden of \$9.79 on each inhabitant. Not a cent of this debt of \$100,000,000 has been spent in Cuba to advance the work of improvement and civilization.

Lightning Rapidity.

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PERFECT ANKLE MOTION.

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Steel for fine tools, is made from wrought iron.

Bars of wrought iron are packed in charcoal and exposed for perhaps seven days to a high temperature. The charcoal penetrates the iron and forms a steel. The peculiar bilstered appearance of the bars, well shown in the specimens, gives the name bilster steel. As this process produces a steel harder upon the outside than upon the inside the bars are often cut into short lengths, which are piled and welded, making the shear and weld steels. The



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An Argument That Should Make an Impression on Bicyclists.

A very small percentage of the latterday wheelmen seem to have any idea of the immense advantage to be derived by the use and gradual perfection of good ankle action in pedaling a bicycle, particularly on hills and country touring, says Homer M. Moore. As explained in detail by him, his point will doubtless make an impression on those who are desirous of becoming strong riders with the least amount of exertion. In each complete revolution

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per day on each cow. It also pro-

estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, of whom 25,214,000 dle annually, an average of 19,848 a day, 4,020 an hiour and 67 a minute.

The annual number of births is estimated at 26,792,000, an average of 10,800 a day, 4,200 an hour and 70 a minute.

A Chinaman's idea of a Plano.

A Chinaman lately returned from a trip to Europe treated his countrymen to the following description of plano: "The Europeans keep a four-please beast, which three can make sing at awill. A man, or more frequently a woman, or even a feeble girl, sits down in front of the animal and steps on his tail, while at the same time striking its white teeth with his or her fingers, when the creature begins to sing. The singing, though much louder than a bird, its pleasant to listen to. The beast does not bite, nor does it move, though it is not tied up."—Tid-Bits, asked:

Benck Notes.

An American judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the amount of papers in the lawyer's hands that the first case was likely to be hotty contested, asked:

"What is the amount in question?"
"Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel.
"Till pay it," said the judge, handing over the money, "call the next case."
"He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening two days to the arguments of the counsel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done. "That act has been repealed."—Weekly Telegraph.

Solving the Labor Puestion.

The late Duke of Leinster, on meeting a laborer of his, said:

"I regret, owing to a report made by my steward, at having to dispense with your services, as there is not, I believe, sufficient work for all."

Upon hearing this, the man innocently remarked:

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"Faith, Your Grace, there is no necessity to dismiss me on account of scarcity of work as very little would keep me busy." His ready reply amused the Duke, who gave orders for his retention.—Answers.

Lightning Rapidity.

declared to be the cause of half the evils resulting from wheeling. She advocated the use of a saddle adapted to the needs of the person who sat on it—a made-to-order saddle. And she insisted that the width of the made-to-order saddle should be at least approximately as great as that of a properly made chair.—Milwaukee Journal.

Lightning Rapidity.

"Wonderful eyes that boy of mine's got," said the proud father.
"That so?" mechanically teplied the man who was trying to get away.
"You never saw such a sense of proportion," cried the proud father. "Pass that boy the cake dish, and he'll spot the biggest piece on it ewery time."
New York Recorder.

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Wheelman's Correct Bath.

There is a matter connected with cycling upon which has a may pear, and that is the proper kind of a bath to take following a spin. A rational takin is important from a health point of view, and the good work of the different organs of the body. After a long spin on the bicycle, where the rider perspires and is covered with the outs of the road, it is necessary not only to wash but refresh the skin. Many cyclists bathe in the ordinary manner with hot or warm water and soap. Plunging into warm water and conscientiously rubbing themselves, they afterward feel enervated, weaken the total consideration of the proper like in the subject is Eugusia. Wheelman's Correct Bath.

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Of Interest to Wheelmen.

Pennsylvania and other States have laws favoring the use of wide tires on the public roads, the road tax being reduced by a farmer, each individual receiving credit for tires used, those adhering to narrow tires being compelled to pay fuil tax.

It is not necessary to plung entirely into the water. A large sponge soaked in water rubbed over the body, followed by a significant. The feeling after a bath is taken in this manner followin gthe ride is one of exhilaration and lessens, if it does not entirel yremove, any sense of latigue.

The Faternal Demand.

Irish Father—Shtop that noise!"

Ditto Child—I alo't makin' any.

Irish Father—Well, be gobbs! make some, thin, Don't be shtandin' quietly there makin' me out a liar!—Pick-Me-Un

Not After His Father.
Curate—I am sorry to hear you were
the worse for liquor last night; you
take after your father.
Lushington, Jr.—No; father never
leaves any to take.—Plok-Me-Up.

A Good Shot. Musketry Instructor—What do you mean by firing about fifty yards above the target? Recruit—I expect it was an over-

Against the Rules.

Teacher—Thomas, I saw you laugh ust now. What were you laughing just now. What were you laughing about?
Tommy—I was just thinkin' about something.
"You have no business thinking during school hours. Don't let it occur again."—London Answers.



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Two Opinions.

"What I know about bicycling riding," said Scorchleigh, "would fill a good-sized volume."

"What you don't know about it," said the officer who arrested him for running down an old lady, "would fill a good-sized cemetary,"—Puck.

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R. WALKER.



GENERAL BOOTH

the local papers of the dwarf of the visited.

There is, too, a "fafewell meeting" before the departure, and a "welcome home meeting" on the return.

The greatest of all "specials" is, of course, Gen. Booth, who has toured the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa and a part of Asia. Upon his return from the latter place he was met in London with the enthusiasm usually accorded to a commander fresh from great and victorious batiles.

France "La Marechale" went to Switzerland, where she was imprisoned and expelled from the country. She returned, however, and made a genuine conquest, establishing one of the most flourishing "territories" of my.
mander and Mrs. Ballington

the kerosene,
girl,
And it was so that the next moment
she was sailing through the roof, hanging a wad of brilliant colored halr
upon a splintered rafter as she went
sailing by.—New York Recorder. Commander and Mrs. Ballington Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth have frequently made wonderfully successful individual and combination tours through the United States. The last tour made by Mrs. Booth was to the new home of rest at Beulah, near Oakland, Cal. She was 'accompanied by Staff Captain Edith Marshall, a "special" who speaks in parlors and drawing-rooms and attracts the upper class of people to the work.

The home of rest at Beulah was founded by George S. Montgomery, a mine-owner, known as the "millionaire warrior." He with his wife, who was Miss Carrie F. Judd of Buffalo, are popular "specials," and have toured extensively in the west.

"Joe the Turk." is one of the most interesting of this class of army workers. His rank is that of captain, and his life was a weeked one before

"The sentence of the court," said the stern and unfaltering Judge. "Is that you be confined in the county jail for the term of three hours, the sentence to begin at once."

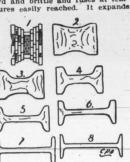
The hitherto smiling young woman blanched and would have failen to the floor had not the faithful family servant supported her reeling form.
"Three hours!" she gasped. "And that bargain sale of silks at Sellemout's will have been over for more than an hour when I am released "—Indianapolis Journal.



HALL NO. 79 IN FIELD COLUMBIAN MUSEUM DEVOTED TO IT.

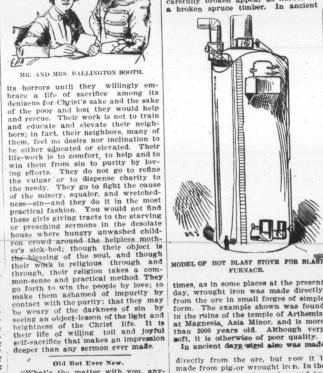
(Special Chicago Letter.).

Hall No. 79 in the Field Columbian
Museum is devoted to the metallurgy
of iron. The arrangement of the collections is such that the visitor is led
by successive steps from the mining of
the crude material through the differ-



Byron's Pun.

Byron was as fond of puns as Macaulay. In one of the poet's letters sold in London the other day occurs this passage: "I am living alone in the Franciscan monastery with one friar (a Capuchin, of course) and one frier (a bandy-legged Turkish cook)." This letter sold for \$60. It is interesting to note that there are many signs pointing to a Byron revival in the near



FURNACE. es, as in some places at the present

She (triumphantly)-And 1 paid of a dollar and a half a yard for that!

He—Is it possible? Why, it must be worth three dollars a yard!

She—Yes; but how did you know He—You paid a dollar and a half.

Lord Craven and Ben Johnson

He Wanted to Ride.

ing of 430 deputies, cook interest has had more than six and usually only three members.

On 106 kilograms of cassimere imported in Cuba there is a duty if the cloth is a Spanish product, of \$15.47; if foreign, \$300.

Spain pays bounties for sugar produced in its own land, but levies a duty of \$6.20 on each 100 kilograms of Cuban sugar sent across the sea.

Before the present revolution Spain restricted the right of suffrage to 53,-000 native Cubans, out of a total mative population of 1,600,000, the proportion being 3 per cent.

Spain allows Cuba only \$182,000 a year for public instruction and makes the University of Havana a source of profit to the state. Even Hayti spends more than Cuba for the education of its people.

There is a Spanish tax in Cuba on the introduction of sugar, a heavy tax

"Wait a minute, mister, I want to wide up," said a toddling, ragged little codger to an elevator operator in the Monadnock building yesterday evening.
"Get in," replied the manipulator of levers and compressed air.
When they reached the thirteenth floor and the child had called no number the elevator man asked:
"Where do you want to go to, boy?"
'Way up to the top."
At the top he made no move to get out.

Lord Craven and Ben Johnson.

Lord Craven once invited Beri Jonson to dine at his house. At the appointed time Ben trudged off in his usual poor clothes, patched all over, and knocked at His Lordship's coor. The 'astonished porter was rather dubious, and before he conducted the stranger in, sent to inform Lord Craven that a shabby clodhopper who called himself Ben Johnson, desired to see him. His Lordship flew to the door to welcome the poet, but starttd back in surprise when he saw such an odd figure. "You Ben Jonson," said he. "You Ben Jonson, indeed! Shouldn't care for your clothes, but your face—goodness! You couldn't say 'Bo' to a goose." "Bo," said Ben. His Lordship burst into a hearty laugh, and satisfied by the joke of the personal identity of his famous guest, conducted him in.

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ch praise for the noble service they

still in a very low condition.

A. E. Putman returned home

will be a rare treat, as we al

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of our young people being seriously at-

distant part, as it is almost impossible

to move about.

Many of our distinguished men

recently visited the baths at McIntosh

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Roads have flown from here to some

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## STATUTE LABOR

Editor Reporter .-

DEAR SIR :- In your issue of March 11th I notice a letter in reference to statute labor and road-making in which statute lasor and road-maning in the present system is pronounced a farce and waste of labor. While I admit some people's idea of road making is very shallow, that is no reason why the whole system should be nced. As there are two sides to a story, allow me through the columns a story, allow me through the columns of your paper to turn it over and the a look at the other side. In the country of Leeds there are upwards of two thousand miles of public highways of every description open to travel, good, bad, and indifferent. While in many cases the roads are not as good as they might be, they are steadily improving. Now, if statute labor is a farce and a

nment? No, it was statute labor.
About seventy years ago when the e found it a trackless wilderness, with nothing to guide them from one place to another but an Indian foot trail or the blazed trees of a surveyor's line, which they followed up, located their claim, and b gan to clear the land and carve out a home for future generations. When they were taken sick, what was the consequence? They ound themselves forty miles from a loctor, with no road until they built All honor to their old, grey! The majority of them are

sleeping in the silent grave, although we have a few spared among us yet. To them is due much of the credit. esides clearing the land, fencing and ouilding, they opened the public high ays by removing the timber, grading the foundation, bridging the streams, and making such other improvements is the thinly settled country would permit, which they continued to follow p year after year.

The country becoming more popu-ous, the ownship council divided each ownship into road divisions of a few h Each settler, according to is wealth, was required to perform many days' road labor, under the supervision of a resident of his own division. They were required furnish their own tools and material and receive no pay. It sometimes happered that the boss of the job had very light ideas about road building, but never having seen a good road, how

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PROPER TEST

but never having seen a good road, how could you expect him to build one? Then again, other foremen, with the dost of where wanted along the entire length of the division, and the records of the township will show that nearly every bridge and culvert that has been rebuilt in that division has been done by a grant from the township teasury. Mr. Bultord also refers to the good as surveyer's line to find their farms. Take the concession in Bastard from Philipsville through Toledo, sev-

Take our own road division, for instance, which is No. 13 in the Rear of Yonge, about three miles in extent, two miles of which is a main, travelled road, and one mile sideroad. On this division there are fourteen culverts and two bridges, all in a good state of repair. Thue, over 40 years ago a large amount of money was expended in making a trutck road from Brockville to Westport, of which, this two miles forms a part, but when they commenced operaover it during forty years, day and hight? Sir, I can tell you. It has ght? Sir, I can tell you. It has seen the annual sixty-one days' statute and spread eighty-three loads of stone, upon it, our country roads will soon bo esides building two culverts and aking other minor repairs. That is what makes our division equal, if not better, than your toll roads.

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Now, Mr. Editor, we are often told
alout the good roads in the old country.
Well, some of the roads are excellent, but I saw many by-roads in England but I saw many by-roads in England that were no better than our own. Take as old a country as France. In the fine weather of September last, after a succession of heavy rains, the out any pain whatever to the putient. after a succession of heavy rains, the people turned out in thousands and drove to the fair through twelve inches of blue clay mud, the sight of which caused a shudder to pass over me, as it brought so plain to my memory the struggle for life that I experienced one of the most important discoveries of the present day. Already several Montreal dentists are making use of it in their practices. lark night in the vicinity of Baken's Take into consideration the heaving by frost to which our ro ds are i jected, and I am satisfied they will-ompare favorably with those of any

Now, while our Government has with office leeches at good

them by contract at so much per cord delivered in the season, and mud road will soon be a thing of the past.

EDWARD C. BULFORD

Note.-We are glad that Mr. Bulford has taken up the cudgel in defence of statute labor as a means of keeping our country roads in repair, for the reason that. (as he says), both sides of the question may be shown up. Still, his arguments do not convince us that the system at present in vogue is the

every honor to the sturdy pioneers who first settled this country, who cleared up the forests, laid out and put in passable condition our roads and thoroughance to have to say that many of the progeny of these old pion-eers have degenerated to such an extent that we would have to place about five of their days' work on the road against one of the old and early settlers. a well-known fact that the majority of those called upon to perform statute Now, if statute labor is a farce and a delusion, as some people would have us believe it is, how came these public highways to be, even in their present condition, opened up as they are, over hills, valleys, mountains, plains, and mirey swamps? Who converted them from the howling wilderness to their present condition? Was it the Government? No it was statute labor. going over a mile for a load of stone,
and returning with scarcely enough to
load an ordinary wheelbarrow. He has
also seen men work 'all day breaking'
stone and when night came a good
sized corn basket would hold all they
had broken. There are, and have been,
honorable exceptions to this rule in
every road division, but if ever there
was a place where a man will shirk his
blain duty it is in doing statute labor. plain duty it is in doing statute labor. Our recollection of statute labor as done in the past extends back to many years before Mr. Bulford set foot on Canadian soil, and we know whereof we speak. He cites the Oak Leaf road tending to Leafurget as the good popular. leading to Lyndhurst as the good results of statute labor. Granted that they bave a very fine road in that section, but Mr. Bultord must remember that nature had much to do in helping the early pioneers he referred to in making a good road in that locality. With stone in abundance and several gravel pits on the road allowance, with few crossroads to keep in repair, it was comparatively easy matter to build and keep that section of road in first class

order. He next refers to the main road leading from Athens to Delta. This road was, we understand, first opened by the Government as a colonization road, and later was graded and nation road, and later was graded and macadamized by the Government, and was for many years a toll road. When it was handed over to the townships and placed in the different road diviand placed in the different road divisions it was in good repair, with a solid road bed, and required only to have a few stone cracked and spread in the ruts. Here, too, nature has been lavish in her gifts to assist the road-maker. An abundance of thin stone, easily broken, can be procured within a few rods of where wanted along the entire

by the statute labor expended room them in the few years that have lead since the red man roamed over the ground where they now are. Take the fine piece of stone road leading from Athrays to Shell-lon's school house, and firm there to Washburn's, besides scores of others I might mention, all of which have never cost the Government the price of one pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roaded of two hundred and forty million of the roaded of two hundred and forty million of the roaded of the piece of sone manufactory, and had an excell of the piece of one pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roaded of the piece of one pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roaded one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roads of Leeds County has the piece of sone pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roads of Leeds County has the piece of sone pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roads of Leeds County has the piece of sone pine 'tree nor/added one cent to the enormous national debt of two hundred and forty million of the roads of Leeds County has the twenty the piece of road referred to in our article of a couple of weeks ago. The condition of the roads of Leeds County has the very leed on the factory. Welcome back, Amos.

There have been great times moving the place of the tone scarce by knows who his neighbor is. Those who have moved away are Mrs. Harriet the specific and has not yet returned. South Land Queen," at Beeville, Start-d a valuable bee journal, the "South Land Queen," at Beeville, The queen he thus procured proved No. 1—the finest marked I have ever seen in Ontario. Mr. L, with careful the hollow are Mr. Isaa Barriet to no returned at valuable bee journal, the "South Land ollars.

Take our own road division, for plement manufactory, and had an excel lent opportunity to watch the amount

part, but when they commenced operations the road bed was graded, bridges and culverts already built. Now, what as kept that road in such good repair or the heavy traffic that has passed will soon be a thing of the past."
Exactly so: Let the council have the abor on that division. Two years ago, t our annual meet, where some people making and repairing, and with suitable dit us with "chewin tabacker, swoppin hesses, and tellin yarns under a shade tree," we furnished, drew, broke

> A new application of electricity has been discovered. For sometime dent ists have been experimenting with it for the extraction and filling of teeth and now it has been experimented so

The rector of St. Mathew's Church, havished millions on railroads, experimental farms and acres of Government the millions, and filled them to over-the desired process of the second of the hearts of his people, not alone because he is a faithful paster, but for the the hearts of his people, not alone because he is a faithful paster, but for the salaries, what have they done, for road-building in this country? Practically nothing. And after the years of improvement wrought by the honest industry of statute labor, we have an insult hurled at us by a number of discontented politicians who are endeavoring to create new offices for themselves and their friends. I think much of the improvement. I think much of the improvement of themselves and their friends. I think much of the improvement of the season of the year, As a council by first picking out a good pathquaster, and then keeping him in office; and in divisions where there is no stone suitable, let the council furnish

### COUNTY NEWS.

Budget of News and Gossip. Peson Intelligence.—A Little of Everything Well Mixed Up. WOODBINE "

Monday, March 30 .- Dr. Kenney, and was highly pleased with both teacher and pupils.

Miss Essie Stacey left on Friday for

Toronto, where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mr. James Alguire, who is sick, rapidly improving under the skilful treatment of Dr. Cornell of Athens. Mrs. Irwin Wiltse of Athens and Miss Ada Miller of Greenbush spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Duclon. Miss Lugarda Brown, accompanied by Mr. Geo. Clow, left on Sunday for Lyn, where Miss Brown intends spend

ing a few days.

FRIDAY, March 29.-We notice that the old disease la grippe, or some-thing similar, has hold of a number of

thing similar, has floid a fluid thing similar, has floid a fluid this vicinity.

Mrs. McCollum of Hermann, N.Y., has been visiting friends in this place and vicinity for the past week.

On Wednesday Mr. John Mark's of the winter that there will be a scarcity of hullfrogs next season. chimney took fire, and had it not been for the aid of men it would have result.

Considering the bad roads there is a Tor the aid of men it would have resulted in a large fire.

Mr. H. Imerson and J. McIntyre raded horses. Hill expects to have, a road ter now.

Great sympathy is expressed for the cyangelist meacher who get expressed for the last meacher who get expres

vangelist preacher who got overpower- has spent much time in preparing it, d with strong cider.

Misses Mary Pereivial and Knowlton

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J. Cox and E. Shea are both victims were the guests of Misses Mabel and Titbie Spath on Sunday.

4++--TOLEDO.

Monday, March 30 .- A large numper of our people are laid up with la

grippe. Dr. Kenney, P. S. I., paid our school a visit last week,
We received no mail here on Friday ast on account of the great storm. This is the first we have missed this winter.

Miss Laura Edgar has been visiting friends in Brockville for some time past On Friday last the Rev. J. J. Cameron delivered a very interesting lecture in the Presbyterian Church, his subject being "Evolution, or the Man vs., the Monkey."

Prof. Benn has been with us for a little over a week, and during that time he has given some of the boys a number of pointers on the horse.

A load of young people from Port-

WILTSETOWN Monday, March 30 .- Spring is adjusted. axiously looked for.

named to the state of the state sentative in its control; some conval-escent, and others still laid aside. Mr. James Alguire, who has been dangerously ill, is improving.

We were very much pleased to hear

that one of our fair sex, in the person of Miss Rebecca Rowsom, formerly of this place, had been appointed a dele-gate to the convention of the Educa-tional Society of Toronto. We feel that she is capable of filling the posi-Miss Myra Brown is visiting her

randfather, Mr. Blanchard of Green-Mrs. John Steacy was visiting her other at Oak Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mallory of Mallorytown, Mr. and Mrs. Arza Wiltse, Athens, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly on Friday last. Mrs. A. W. Kelly on Friday last.

Our sympathy is with Mr. and Mrs.
Mac Coon of this place in the death of their only child, a bright little boy.
Early on Sunday morning the spirit of Thomas Jacob took its flight. Lagring was the cause of death.

Lagring lumber for the erection of a new dwelling house this summer.

Mr. H. S. Moffatt, our enterprising King street merchant, has purchased a valuable piece of real estate in Jasper and will remove to that place in a few days.

Mr. John Quinn of Rock grippe was the cause of death. was sixty-five years of age. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters, and was a member of the English

Church. SEELEY'S BA

A TYPO'S RELEASE burned to the ground. The contents were nearly all saved. Owing to the strong wind that was blowing, nothing could be done to save the house, and strenuous efforts were put forth in saving the adjoining houses and outbuildings. In this they were successful. An insurance of \$250 was on the house, but this does not half cover the loss. The ladies old and young deservement region for the public service thay

FROM THE AWPUL SUFFERINGS OF RHEUMATISM.

The Case of E. P. Robbins of Welland—
A Sufferer For Seventeen Years—
His Case Resisted the Treatment of the Best Hospitals and He Had Be

om the Welland Telegraph, The world to-day is both commercia

much praise for the noble service they rendered in carrying water to the men who were on the roofs of buildings adjacent to the fire.

S. Stevenson lost a set of bob-sleigh runners out of his sleigh last Tuesday evening coming home from Kingston.

Mr. A. C. Chapman's young son is still in a very lay condition. La grippe is very prevalent.
The Jones' Falls' breach of promise case has been settled by the defendant agreeing to pay the sum of \$600 and SHEATOWN.

The mayor of our town, James Cox, is recovering from a severe attack of



doing sal bavoc in this vicinity, many seven weeks he laid in bed under th care of the best physicans, and at the end of that time he was able to resume his duties. During the next few years he was subject to frequent slight at-tacks, and finally thought a change of location might be beneficial. With location might be beneficial. With this idea Mr. Robbins visited the difmills and report them to be conducted in a masterly and orderly style. erent American cities, sometimes in good health and again unable to get out of bed, until in 1888 he finally settled in New York. Here, for about two years, he followed his occupation business buying calf skins for an American firm.

Many from this place, among whom were B. Kavanagh, J. Leeder, P. to that kaleidoscopic disease. Mr.

ad a g'orious time.

A grand concert will be he'd in eatown Separate Sch ol on Easter Monday evening. A good programme has been prepared and a grand dance takes place after it. All welcome.

Admission 25c; children 15c.

Ed. Keyes has secured the services George McOuat for the ensuing with hope he tried other hospitals in FRANKVILLE.

SATURDAY, March 28.—Mr. W. D. Livingston's well known apiary in Frankville is in better condition than ever before. He has a stock of 34 colonies—one of which is very light.

Mr John Morphy and William Green followed a surveyor's line to find their followed as surveyor's line to find their followed waths and taken and taken and taken up his possible to take them. The first box was unnoticeable but the sent to the noted Mrs. Jennie dto have they ville, Texas, for one of the most extensive and survey line gives the highest satisfaction. Mr. Amos from has arrived and taken up his to the noted Mrs. Jennie dto have they ville, Texas, for one of the most extensive and survey line gives the highest satisfaction. Mr. Amos for one of the

w. F. Earl of Athens showed more

than his usual fine judgment in his part of the arrangements.

I think the bees here wintered a trifle on the warm side, a point very easily adjusted. W. S. Hough.

ADDISON.

SATURDAY, March 28.-Mr. Ezra Moore and lady of Jelleyby were the guests of our little machine agent on

Success to our West End Wood Yard. Parties wanting wood for sum-mer use should place their orders as early as possible, as they can now get it cut to any desired length.

Mr. A. McVeigh of Mt. Royal has

leased the Grand Central on the corner of King and Selina streets, and will open out in a few days. We extend him a hearty welcome to our city. SATURDAY, March 28.— Mr. Wm. Dobbs is snugly domociled in his new home at Mt. Pleasant and is busily

hauling lumber for the erection of spirit
La
He
days Mr. John Quinn of Rock
Springs has purchased the entire stock
and premises from Mr. Moffatt, and
respectfully solicits a share of public

patronage.

The proprietor of the Model Farm at Mt. Pleasant is bound to take the lead in prize stock. He recently imported FRIDAY, March 27.—Mr. William Bilton of Newboro is visiting Mr. T.H. Experimental Farm at Glen Buell, and

A London, England, Lord's

The world to-day is both commercially and scientifically inclined towards system, and news like everything else is gathered systematically. Every newspaper has its staff of reporters to observe and collect the news of its particular locality or district. For sometime past a reporter of the Welland Telegraph has been watching the development of a treatment for a serious Telegraph has been watching the development of a treatment for a serious case of rheumatism on one of the employees of that institution. About eighteen years ago, Mr. E. P. Robbins, while at work in the Telegraph printing office, was suddenly seized with sharp pains all-over his body, accompanied by extreme swellings. He reached home, but a short distance from the office, with difficulty, and on the doctor being called he pronounced the doctor being called he pronour

were B. Kavanagh, J. Leeder, P. Hickey and Ed Keyes, attended a bee at Mr. Henderson's and report having weeks of idleness and went back to the types, but again and again he was laid up, working only about six days in a month. Gradually he grew worse, and almost discouraged entered the Sisters ho-pital. After spending many weary months within its walls he was dis-charged with the awful verdict "incur-More from a sense of duty than the city but with the same result, and resigned to his fate he left for his old ever before. He has a stock of 34 bed-ridden until the summer, and then colonies—one of which is very light, being formed too late with a fine about with the aid of a spiked care for

> the root of the disease, driving it from the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of particle with religion, but rounds out the twenty-four hours. Therefore, health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinsl troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excess, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure.

Friday last.

Miss Viola Wiltse has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Kitley.

Success to our West End Wood Yard. Parties wanting wood for summer use should place their orders as the summer use the summer us be "just as good."

The following is the Honor Roll of S. S. No. 14, Rear of Yonge and Escott, for the month of February:—
Fifth Class.—Gertie Dockrill 229, May Dockrill 208.

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Fourth.—Florence Hayes 308, Will
Hall 249, Jennie Cugban 195.\*
Third.—Loyd Dockrill 197, Nellie Scott 103.\* Second.— Dan O'Hara 68, Foster

Hall 58, George Hayes 51, Boyd Hall Part II.—Levi Scott. Those marked thus (\*) were absent

THANKFUL FOR SPEEDY ASSIST-

during some of the examinations.

ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher.

The Testimeny of Thousands Who Have Used South American Kidney Cure A friend in need is a friend indeed. It has been said the way to test our

A SUNDAY IN LONDON.

HAS VERY LITTLE RESEMBLANCE TO THE CONTINENTAL SABBATH

tanical than Boston, More Sweetly Solemn Than Philadelphia on the First Day of the Week.

is a very solemn if not a pre-emin-ently religious day. Perhaps there is ger, shows as austere and repellan on the "Sawbath" as this modern Babylon. To issue from your hotel or Babylon. To issue from your hotel or domicile at 10 o'clock in the morning is to enter the streets of a deserted city. A few cabs with sleepy horses and invisible cabman may be in the ranks of a street here and there; now and then a bus may numble past; occasionally, too, a private equipage of one or two horse power will hurry by; and, of course, men and women and children will straggle along; but what movement there is only heightens and and, of course, men and women and children will straggle along, but what movement there is only heightens and intensifies the emptiness and loneliness of the monster city's desolation, and one asks one's self wonderingly, "Where are the crowds and the confusion of yesterday, the surging thousands, the incessant stream of traffic, the dull, reverberating rumble of wheels, the muffled clip-clap of myriads of ironshod hoofs beating the pavement, and that inarticulate, indefinable hum of a great city's babble? Whither has it all vanished? They only can tell who are the particles of the daily commotion. Everything is closed, as if men were done with buying and selling, even the "pubs" being strictly forbidden to sell to anyone not a "traveler," though I believe any person who hives a three miles remove from the "pub" may qualify as a "traveler." A resident of any of the principal American cities who has not been in London on a Sunday has but an imperfect idea of what Sunday observance really means. Compared with London, New York, which makes a flourish of Sunday closing, has a fete, and Chicago a carnival on the seventh day. London proper is more puritanical than Eoston, more sweetly solemn than Philadelphia.

But, fatigued with the turmoil of the week in the rapidest city on earth, you are glad of the quiet and repose

than Philadelphia.

But, fatigued with the turmoil of the week in the rapidest city on earth, you are glad of the quiet and repose as you walk abroad, and appreciate the beneficence of a day of rest so universally respected. There is no temptation to loiter in the streets, for the shop windows have heavy shutters before them or are curtained within. The tradesman does not seem to think it worth while to cheat his God or juggle with his conscience by using his windows as a Sunday advertising medium. He closes up shop in earnest. So, with nothing to see in the thoroughfares, you stroll into the parks, and there you see the lower middle-class world, all ages, decked ont, a la McGinty, in his best suit of clothes, quite at ease and happy, idle, chatty, laughing, but to the full degree orderly and in no way noisy. You may hear presently the far-resounding boom of "Big Ben" proclaiming from his lofty tower the aging of the day, and you will know that cathedral, abbey and church are receiving their congregations and that soon from thousands "Anxious to the far-researched and the oysters hot toast."

Anxious to the full degree ordery and church are receiving their congregations and that soon from thousands "Anxious to the far-resounding boom of this gradually add the oysters hot toast." will know that cathedral, abbey and church are receiving their congregations and that soon from thousands of choirs and pulpits will ascend that spiritual essence of physical submission which has made the nineteenth century a little better than any other cycle that ever was. Now, if you chance to stand in one of the busier thoroughfares near a church you will note another London peculiarity. On the lamp posts of the "refuges" in the middle of the street are placards, hung there only Sundays, which bear the command, "Drive slowly." The driver of bus or cab or cart or "growler" or carriage pulls sharply up at that notice and keeps his team at a walk

subordinate worldly necessities to spir-itual desires, and which, in a manner, sufficient reminder of taws that are uncompromisingly and surely enforced. What marvelous creatures these London policemen are, to be sure! Quiet, undemonstrative, polite, ready—their vicies always modulated to conversations there is no highest to the conversations of the conversat Kilborn, Mr. Wm. Pope, and Mr. Kilborn, Mr. Wm. Pope, and Mr. Kilborn, the twenty-four hours. Therefore, there are no Sunday evening amuse-ments. Theatres, music halls, vaudements. Theatres, music halls, vauce-villes, concert rooms, everything of the sort is scrupulously closed. So very strict are the authorities in these respects that it is only with the great-est difficulty and by the smallest ma-fority of votes that permission is given est difficulty and by the smallest majority of votes that permission is given for the Sunday opening of such rare and temporary public benefits as the loan collection of old paintings at Guidhall. Recently a concession has been made to music, and it is possible now to attend a classical and semi-sacred concert Sunday afternoon and evening, but these are infrequent, there being only two advertised in last Sunday's papers. Whether this Sabbath Day rest be dedicated by sentimental or by sensible considerations, there isn't the slightest doubt that its value to London is so great that, if all religious scruples were removed, the present metropolitan regulations would continue in force, for the public is well aware of the benefit to the individual and to the community of this ordered suspension of "wrangling worldliness."
It need not be inferred from this that Lendon is a community of churchgoets. After be gets in it's then we fully understand It need not be inferred from this that Lindon is a community of churchgoets. Indeed, my observation leads me to the conclusion that an extraordinary small proportion of this wast population is—to borrow the phrase of an imploug wretch—addicted to church But they make up for the deficiency by a love of nature, for the outdoor life of the English is itself a religion. You would think so, indeed, to see their swimming races in the Serpentine in Hyde Park on Christmas Day. What other people takes an open-air plunge into water every day in the year, often breaking through ice to do it. It is not puritanism alone that bids such a people keep one day in the week for better things than work.

ELWYN A. BARRON.

Appecially a feet of the street on their wealth. Then they pose as champions bold, and retire on their wealth. When these lines a critic reads, no It need not be inferred from this that ABYSSINIA.

Facts About the Country in Which the And gay, "Well, he's a nervy

feat, is the second city in Abysania, having about 7000 inhabitanta.

The people are mostly agriculturists. Cotton, cloth, leadier, parchment, iron and brass are manufactured.

The majority of the inhabitants of Abyssinia are of the Caucasian race and are well formed and handsome.

The language of the religion and literature of the country is the Geen, which belongs to the Ethiopic class of languages.

Very thin foreign note paper is much

very thin foreign hote paper is most be used by the smart set.

The zither is more fashionable than either the mandolin or bando.

Handkerchiefs should not be perfumed save by a faint odor of sachet worder. own and the composition of the c

toinette fashion are replacing the small side combs so much worn of late.

A Philadelphia nursery has its walls hung with tapestries, representing scenes from the Mother Goose melogics.

A single rose is sufficient adornment for the youthful colifure, which, by the way, is most elaborate, and of large size.

An innovation at a recent wedding consisted in having the wedding

consisted in having the wedding march whistled by twelve girl friends of the bride.

Log Cabin Philosophy.

Dey's some folks in dis country dat never know de time er day 'twell de sun's in de middle er de road.

De mule is a mighty Evod critter, but when he have ter carry a man en a mortgage he don't las' long.

De hand do de blowin', en de soldier do de fightin', but it takes some powerful big noise ter make some folks know dey's business on hand.

Grass look mighty green en' han'some, but it never did go good wid sweet peas en watermillions.

Blossom (who has just answered a ring at the door)—Why, how are you, Doctor! Come ri— oh, excuse me, Doctor, but is this a professional or a social call?

cial call?

Doctor—Social, of course. my boy.
Blossom—Come right in. Doctor,
come right in; Mrs. Blossom will be
down in a few minutes.—San Franeisco Wave.

Probabilities Against It.

One-Legged Stranger-Yes, I was

Existence Satisfactory. She-A married man can live on half ne money a single man requires.

He—Yes; and some married men are glad to live at all.

An Etching Which Sort o' Shows Up It is strange how love for money gov-

When these lines a critic reads, no

The chief exports are gold Ivory, slaves, coffee, butter, honey and wax. Abyssina is a very mountainous country. Many of the peaks are always covered with snow.

The literature of Abyssinia amounts to little. What there is deals with religious matters.

The country is so situated that the climate is one of the most salubrious on the face of the globe.

The area of the country is about 20,000 square miles. Its inhabitants number a little over 4,000,000.

Adova, where the Italians met de-

ilterature of the column's is the excess which belongs to the Bibliopic class of languages.

According to the Abyasinians the Queen of Sheba was their ruler and from her son Meneisk their kings are descended.

The Galla race, which comes from the south, constitutes a large part of the soldiery. They are fierce and turbulent.

The name Abyasinia is derived from the Arabic word Habesch, meaning mixture, and refers to the mixed character of the people.

Abyssinia is one of the most ancient monarchies in the world. Until recently, however, the king was generally atraid of his chiefs.

The prevailing religion of Abyasinis is a very corrupted form of Christianity. It is professed by the majority of the people and by the reigning primoss.

### LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI THE RRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of th Pencil.—Local Announcement

Athens photograph collery has changed hands. Mr. late of Smith's Falls, is the new partietor. 5,000 Deacon Skins wanted at the Athens Meat Market by Wilson &

Mr. Truman Cadwell has returned to Athens from Lombardy and taken a position in the mill of S. Y. Bullis. The ladies of the Methodist church W. M. S. will hold a thank offering

service in the vestry on the afternoon of Good Friday. Members of the L. & G. B. K. A will learn with regret that the apiary of Mr. F. W. Fulford, Brockville, was

In the spring a young man's fancy will turn to a new suit. Our new goods are stylish and we are not afraid at their merits. See them .-G. E. Dougall.

Brockville's tax rate has been struck for this year at 22 mills on the dollar, and the taxes must be paid before a ratepayer will be given a ballot at next municipal election.

The merry music of many robins greeted the first beams of the rising sun yesterday. They are what the Recorder calls "real robins." The "local" of that journal can't tell a robin from a grossbeak until he hears it

Thomas Robinson, an aged man maintained at the House of Industry by Brockville died at that institution last week. He was the first person admitted to the home on its completion The body was removed to Brockville

Officers of the Salvation Army fro Brockville closed the work in town with a farewell meeting held in the Methodist church on Monday even-The labors of the Army in Athe have resulted in good to many, but th financial support given was not suffi-

We said last week that the B. & W. Thursday, and the large forces of men would have realized that blockade was not finally raised unti train of eleven cars passed up the line actively at work, and will contin ek the trains are running on schedule

tow of them have taken the commend able step of forming a club--in fact, two clubs. The membership of each is various questions debated. On Saturday evening one of the clubs debated Of course, as was fitting in this county, such a close second that final judgment

preliminary hearing of the recent shooting affair in Brockville, con-ducted by Police Magistrate Deacon this week at the General Hospital, Lapointe was transferred from that

The people of Frankville are con gratulating themselves upon their narrow escape from an extensive con-lagration. About seven o'clock on Friday morning smoke was seen issu ing from the dry goods store of F. A. Crate. An alarm was at once giv and an entrance being effected it was near the big box stove had taken fire during the night and that about eight feet square of flooring had been completely the stove being kept out of the cella only by the heavy timbers on which the floor had rested. The fire was still smouldering, but was promptly tinguished. The damage will be din avy, principally on the stock. and contents were insured in the Royal for \$2,100.

The building was so situated that in its destruction by fire a half-dozen shops and houses would necessarily be

About three weeks ago Mr. Brown was attacked with paralysis in his right Dr. Horton of Brockville attended him, and in a few days had him oved to the General Hospital, Brockville. On Thursday evening of last week he suffered another stroke,

Brockville. On Thursday evening of last week he suffered another stroke, which completely paralyzed his right side, and he became unconscious and continued to sink until 6 a. m. on Monday morning, when he died.

There were few men better known in the township of Elizabethtown than the township of Elizabethtown than Mr. Brown. Born at the village of New Dublin in the year 1849, he was in his 47th year at the time of his death. He was a son of Jacob Brown, who for many years held the position of township clerk of Elizabethtown. At the death of his father, Nicholas was appointed clerk in his stead, and filled the office with ability ever since. Mr.

-Mr. Robt. Bowie, of Brockville, the owner of Cedar Park Hotel, Char ton, was in Athens last Sunday.

—Snow shovellers had just a trifle much experience this year of "wir lingering in the lap of spring." -Mining operation will be resumed at Hicks' point, Charleston Lake, just as

-Within a week or two it is pr that the Gordon woolen mill will be in full operation for the season of 1896. -Just as soon as the weather will per mit it is the intention of the proprietor of the Gamble House to finish and furnish the large new addition to his first class hotel.

oon as the snow disappears.

—H. N. Mosher, better known to our readers as "Doc" Mosher, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be out on the street and is slowly gaining strength.

was in Athens a few hours on Monday last. Mr. Mackie thinks that Hon. John F. Wood will have a walk over in the Brockville riding.

—Timber Boss John Flood is getting

everything ready to do rafting and make an early start down the St. Law-rence to Quebec. He expects to float the timber down the river no later than May 1st. -Parliament will die a natural dea

April 24th, and as yet nobody seems to know who will be chosen by the Conservatives of this riding to stand next election. The Conservative convention has not even been called yet. Is it possible that our Tory friends have de-cided to drop out of the race entirely this time?

-Fishery Overseer Hicks has be consulted by the Department of Fisheries as to the advisability of granting permits to fish for suckers. Mr. Hicks' opinion has always been that no harm esults from fishing for this species of fish, provided the persons engaged in such fishing would refrain from killing game fish. In all probability permits will be granted subject to supervis of the overseer.

Some Indians living in this neighborhood are liable to get themselves into trouble. It seems that these abor-igines are not satisfied to do their trapcutting open muskrat houses on Wiltse Lake and setting traps therein. Complaint has been made to a magistrate, and probably those Indians will yet learn that the law wili not permit them to be as destructive as they wish to be.

-The local lodge of Orangemen have employed would have realised that expectation, but on the afternoon of that day another big storm crossed the track and piled up the snow so that the blookade was not finally raised until anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne The express came in on the at Athens next July. At the next lodge meeting the committee will get delivering welcome consignments of goods at the various stations. This shall have been pronounced the most

this village. The "semi-occasional" debates in We regret to announce the death of bought out Ed. Curry and resumed the the high school not proving a sufficient an old resident of the township of outlet for the oratory of the students, a Yonge, Mr. Thomas Jacobs of the Dobbs Settlement, which sad event took place on Sunday morning last. Mr. Jacobs was seized with an attack of la grippe limited to to twelve, in order that all last week, which rapidly developed inmay have a chance to speak on the to pneumonia, he being confined to his Rector, Rev. Wm. Wright, officiating as a detending our sympathy to the widow and children of the deceased in their great loss. Mr. Jacobs was 66 years

Hints to Correspondents.

Write the name of your post office he has not yet by any means recovered from the injuries inflicted upon him on that eventful day. At no time since his arrest has Lapointe given the least rign of a realization of the gravity of his position. He has not mentioned a word about the crime one way or the other, and when the subject is broached by the guards he turns the conversation to something else with remarkable shrewdness.

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Write the name of your post office and date. Be careful to spell all proper names correctly, and write every letter in them plainly. You may describe unusually sovere local storms, but in no other case should you speak a bout the weather. Number the pages of your manuscript; don't number the other, and when the subject is broached by the guards he turns the conversation to something else with remarkable shrewdness.

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The roads on this street were is an few days. The roads on this street were is an story. College will be closed, for the sto Hints to Correspondents be understood by only a few of our state's big metropolis.
readers. Do not say "yesterday" or "to morrow." Give date. Write noth-

ing but the truth and never send an item calculated to hurt anybody's feelings or to gratify petty spite. The Bukingham Post says: Mr. A. Page went through a thrilling experience recently while in one of the Maclarens' shantise under the foregraph of the same of the Maclarens' shantise under the foregraph of the same of the same of the same of the evening has been in course of preparation for some time, so something especially good may be anticipated Admission, 10c. A thrilling Experience shanties under the foremanship of Mr. X Cititizens of Athens will learn with J. Miller. One extremely cold morning Mr. Page, with a number of other high school staff was called to his home. That woman who took hold of the In Miler.

In Miler and the model of the wire brought bad news to Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction by fire of Mr. J. H. In Star a large deer emerged from the destruction deep large from the death of his off the wire must have been a clear case of Grippe. Or perhaps it was an equicurdling sound greeted his ears. Short brother. On the same day the electric of grippe. Or erhaps it was an equilibrate, a large deer emerged from the thick forest, and with a bound attempted to leap over the sleigh, but its strength having been about spent, the poor animal, exhausted, rested just across the load of logs. The deer was across the load of logs. The deer was leading to brother. On the same day the electric of grippe. Or erhaps it was an equilibrate of grippe. Or jerhaps it was an equilibrate electric of grippe. Or jerhaps it was an equilibrate of grippe.

This is all-fools' day.

Mrs. O Lillie, Newboro, is in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. A. R. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla thi

spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer. Two girls wanted, to learn dross making. Apply to Mrs. Pritchard,

The village of Westport will apply for incorporation at the June session of the Counties Council. Prices count :- You can save 20%

by buying your spring hat or cap at H. H. Arnold's. New stock now in. A. M. Chassels, the "old reliable" tailor, will move into his new stand in the old post office building on Friday next.

Rev. Mr. Puttingham Westyort has resigned his charge of the Baptist church and takes Delta, Phillipsville

Rev. W. A. McKenzie, B. D., of Brockville, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's on Sabbath last, his work in Brockville being taken by Rev. Mr. Cameron. The maple sugar season has opened

very auspiciously, and though the sea-son must necessarily be short, a fair average production is anticipated. For the next ten days H. H. Arnold will offer special low prices in lace curtains, window shades and wall

paper A golden opportunity for those who want these goods. Mrs. John Drewry, mother of Mr. Fred Drewry, who last season managed Cedar Park Hotel at Charleston Lake, died on Thursday at her home in Nev

burgh. Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. P. P. Slack, who has been dangerously ill for several days, is now much better and in a fair way to a speedy recovery.

Parliament has decided to dissolve on April 25th. When the elections will be held has not yet been announced, but it is expected that they will be held either in the month of June or

The Methodists of Westport are The Methousis of Westport are busy getting out timber for their new parsonage hall and sheds, and have a subscription list that guarantees the enterprise being carried out.

Recorder :- Rev. J. J. Cameron, Athens, preached at both services i the First Presbyterian church yester day, and his able discourses were ened to with much interest and ap

CASH \_\$8000.00 worth of crockery china and glassware at Bankrup! price ne Sale continues for a short 'tin

Wm G. McLaughlin, the barber, has barber business in the old post office building, next to H. H. Arnold's store and hopes by close attention to busi-ness and good work to receive a call from all his old customers and the

public generally. to pneumonia, he being confined to his bed only a couple of days. He was very highly respected in the community as an earnest, sober, God fearing man. His funeral was held yesterday, (Tuesday), in Christ Church, Athens, the Rector, Rey, Wm. Wright, officiating, and in this capacity was widely known as a model host and in the land and the conducted an hotel great process. at his residence on the Perth road, about six miles from Brockville. For several years he conducted an hotel, a d in this capacity was widely known as a model host and jovial companion Deceased leaves a widow and children, four sons and three daught-

Mis. Field of the Brockville College of age, and was born on the farm on has about completed arrangements to spoke to them. The answered by which he died. Mr. McLennan expects to take a posi-

the whole news and nothing but the probably become a permanent member news. Do not write an item that will of the Athenian colony in the Empire

This (Wednesday) evening the high shool students will hold a public de-bate and entertainment in the lecture room, to which they extend a cordial ivitation to the general public. The program for the evening has been in

poor animal, exhausted, rested just across the load of logs. The deer was being pursued by a pack of hungry wolves. Mr. Page called to his companions, who were some distance behind. The wolves by this time had arrived, howling and lighting upon the scene, and with horses, teamster and deer, no doubt the ravenous pack expected a royal feast, but the timely appearance of the other teamsters frightened the beasts, and they scampered off through the woods. After respected the woods are respected to the propose an amendment, that the close repropose an amendment, that the close respected an area of the policy of the propose an amendment, that the close respected in the propose an amendment is all right, but we propose an amendment, that the close respected in the propose an amendment is all right, but we propose an amendment, that the close respected in the propose an amendment is a positive to the propose an amendment in the propose an amendment is a positive to the propose an amendment in the propose and the manager propose and the manager propose and the manager and the propose and the propose of the propose and th

township clerk of Elizabethtown. At the death of his father, Nicholas was appointed clerk in his stead, and filled the office with ability ever since. Mr. Brown was a Conservative in politics, and, possessing an abundance of ready wit and a fluent tongue, was often called upon to take part in political contests on behalf of his party. He was also a prominent society man, being a Mason, Orangeman and Forester. He married Maggie Goff of the Redan neighborhood. She died about three years 3go, leaving a family of six children, all of whom survive both their parents

The funeral is being held to-day (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., at the English Church, New Dublin, under the auspices of the different societies of which he was a member.

The was a member.

says don't put a drop of water on the plant known as the Snake or Rat Tail cactus from the time when it is taken in from the fall frosts until returned to the veranda in the spring. Then apply water at regular intervals, and the force accumulated by no winter growth will burst forth in a profusion of large light and dark pink flowers, apparently forming the miniature drupery into fancy festoons. I think the various species of cacti are by far the most wonderful family of flowers in the world. To my fancy they ever actus from the time when it is taken the world. To my fancy they ever shadow a forbidding exclusiveness, nanifest a lone dignity and invest themselves in a mysterious majesty which never fails to take us by sur when flowering. Even the cactus freely embroiders its lace robe with little stars of pure white, in form and shape like the pale blue forget me

If you happen to rot your cacti down with water, cut the top off and reset as a slip in fresh earth.

WEDNESDAY, March 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Marshall of Prescott are renewing old acquaintance in and around Gosford.

A large number of juvenile sports enjoyed coasting on Marshall's hill revious to the recent storm.

Mr. Fred Oxby, who has had severe attack of pneumonia, is slowly

ecovering.

A large number of the elite spent most enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. N. Walker recently. Our schools are progressing nicely ander the able management of Geo. E. Scott.

ELBE MILLS.

Our school is advancing favorably nder the able management of Miss L FRIDAY, March 27 .- Revival service

re anxiously awaited.

Mr. McCleary, our cheese-maker, ha taken up his abode in this place. Mr. La Grippe has been visiting his many friends in this place of late. Wedding bells ring on Tole street in the near future Some of our lady sports have been

discussing the bicycle.
bloomers indispensable? Query : Are

Our young people purpose starting a eague. Wo wish them success.

Those from this section who attended the recent party report a fine time Dame Rumor tells us one of our young men has secured the contract of bailding the "Water View" boarding house at Union Valley.

BROWN'S CORNERS.

MONDAY, March 30 .- Mrs. McLare on the sick list. A great number of our respected itizens are complaining of la grippe; in fact, it has taken a rather sev grip on Wm. Reynolds, as he is suffer

ing great pain in the head.

Byron Leveret'e of Brockville is visiting friends in this vicinity, the guest of Sacuel Hanton. On Tuesday evening about ten o'clock he started for his uncle's. He met taree s orts and ling by his head. Such sports shoul

be made an example of.

The roads on this street were it an entire state of blockade for three days last week.

Some of our farmers are ad-pting a patent cover, for their sap buckets, which will prevent apony or tain set.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, March 30 - Mr. Kenney of Seeleys' Bay is making an extended visit with a friend in Cai-town. We are sorry to hear that Father Kelly of Wexford had to be taken to the Kingston hospital for treatment.

Mr. Georg · Lowe of McIntosh Miles has recently suffered from an ulcerated

It is reported that A. Eigley has a cow that gave birth to a calf, minus the

Mr. C. F. Kerr, Portland, spent Sunday in Athens.

Mr. Chas. Howe has material on the ground for the erection of a large horse barn on his property, Main street east.

On account of funds accumulating quickly, will lend money on real estate at the very lowest rate—\$12,000 on hand now. Mortgages also purchased.

—JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

Caett.

Mrs. William Ennis of Frankville says don't put a drop of water on the plant known as the Snake or Rat Tail

children (all twins).

Rev. Father Kelly left for the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, where he will be treated by the eminent Dr. Sullivan and have the many advantages that excellent institution affords. The Sisters who have been attending him, Rev. Father Collins, and Vicar-General Gauthier accompanied him to Kingston. Rev. Father Collins returned home next day with the good news that the patient was feeling much better though a little tired after the journey.

DEATH FROM HEART FAILURE

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That Might Have Been Avoided by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

Promptness is the first essential in all cases of sickness, and especially in heart disease. Minutes may mean everything. The use of an effective medicine may mean the saving of a life, where the u e of that possessing little power may simply leave death to take its course. One great virtue of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is that it gives relief almost immediately, whether the c-se be that of organic or sympathetic heart disease. The numerous testimonials received by the proprietor of this medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would complete the complete of the murder of 4000 people for the murder sympathetic heart disease. The numerous testimonials received by the proprietor of this medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would not have been alive to-day had it not been for your medicine," is the cheering refrain of a large percentage of the letters received by the proprietor of this ters received by the proprietor of this remedy. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

VITIONAL LIBERAL PROPRATION. entinued Confidence Expressed in Lord

ionitiused Confidence Expressed in Lord Excebery Sympathy with Armenians London, March 27.—At to-day's session of the conference of the National Liberal Federation at Huddersfield, Riobt J. Price, M.P., moved a resolution designed to settle the question of the leadership of the Liberal party. The resolution, which was seconded by Herbert Samuel, secretary of the Roman State of the Liberal party. The resolution, which was seconded by Herbert Samuel, secretary of the Roman Liberal Federation, supported by Herbert J. Gladstone, M.P., and unanimously adopted, was as follows; "That this council reaffirms its adherence to the principles for which the federation has always contended, records its continued confidence in Lord Resebery and his colleagues, and pledges itself not to rest until, by education in Liberal principles, and by the organization of Liberal forces in the constituencies, the triumph of the party is again assured."

Only 40 Liberal members of the House of Commons were present. Lord Resebery was the only member of the late Liberal Cabinet in attendance.

The meeting approved of a set of resolutions re-electing Dr. Robert Spence Watson, president, and Mr. Ald. W. H. Hart of Birmingham treasure for the ensuing year, amending certain rules of the federation, and expressing sympathy with the suffering has the council of federation will not hold the Government guiltiess unless everything possible is attempted by bring alout a cessation of the crible misrule in the Armenians, declaring that the council of federation will not hold the Government guiltiess unless everything possible is attempted by bring alout a cessation of the crible misrule in the Armenians, declaring that the council of federation will not hold the Government guiltiess unless everything possible is attempted by bring alout a cessation of the crible misrule in the Armenians, declaring that the council of federation will not held the support of the federation will not held the proper cute and the council of the crible misrule of the federati

A CHICAGO TRUNK MYSTERY. an's Body Found Among Unclaimed Bag-gage Bought at Auction. chicago, March 27.—A body in a zinc box enclosed in a trunk and a wooden box, which had been lying in a public warehouse for a year or more, was brought to light to-day. Whether it is a case of murder no one can tell. The corpse was unrecognizable, but it was that of a medium sized man, with chestnut brown hair. Every care had been taken to put the remains in as small a space as possible, the body being doubled up and tied tightly with a strong rope.

dressed to G. M. Morgan, 166 Jeffersoncourt, was opened a green canvas trunk
was found. A quantity of sawdust
kept it from moving. After several
wrappings of olicloth had been removed the zinc box was discovered.
There is no such number as 166 Jefferson-court. Mrs. Frederiok A. Mueller keeps a lodging house in 15 Jefferson-street. She said to-night that two
weeks ago an expressman said he had
been to Jefferson-avenue and Jeffersoncourt, but could not find any trace of
Morgan. Mrs. Mueller had never heard
of him, and the expressman left. He
had a box of some sort for Morgan.
J. Wallace Waken of the firm of
Waken & McLaughlin, said to-night
that the box had been in their warehouse for fully a year, and came from
the Michigan Central Railroad Co.

Was a Terentenian.

Was a Torontonian. Was a Terestesian.

Paterson, N.J., March 27.—It has developed that the cause of Edward Leslie's suicide yesterday was despondency, the result of reverses in the courts, where he has been in constant litigation with his brother, who was connected with him in the manufacture of the snow plow invented by the decased. Leslie was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. He came to Paterson from Toronto anumber of years ago. He was formarly a major in the 32nd Battallon of Canadian militia and retired setaining rank.

Major Leslie was a railway mail clerk 20 years ago, and lived in Toronto. Upon perfecting his snow plow about 15 years ago he removed to Patersos, N.J., where he began the manufacture of the plows. The news of his tragic death has recalled him to the remembrance of many Torontonians.

Modicals at McGill College.

Montreal, March 27.—(Special)—The results in the McGill faculty of medicine were given out to-day, the following Ontaria men having won the degree. B. B. Earron, Brockville, Out.; G. R. Deacon, Stratford, Out.; J. B. Dewar, Glensand, field, Out.; F. B. Billott, Mayfair, Out.; G. H. Bells, Duadeke, Out.; J. A. Ferguson, Smith's Falls, Out.; C. Findfay, Hamilton, Ont.; H. D. Fraser, Breadelbane, Out.; H. B. Fraser, B. A., Westmeeth, Out.; A. J. Grant, Pembroke, Out.; Harting, Bell of the Control of the College of Medicals at McGill College.

His Wedding to be a Quiet One.
Indianapolis, March 27.—Ex-President
Harrison will leave here on Tuesday
next for New York and will be married to Mrs. Mary Dimmick on April
6. He will be accompanied by D. M.
Ransell, ex-marshal of the District of
Columbia, who appears to be the only
one from this city who has received
an invitation. It is not known what
arrangements are being made for the
wedding, but it is believed that it will
be a very quiet affair and will take
place at the residence of the brids.

A Slander Case in London, London, March 27.—The jury in the action for slander brought by Mrs. Kitson, sister-inviaw of Sir James Kitson, Mrs., against the celebrated accoucheur, Dr. Playfair, to-day, awarded Mrs. Kitson a verdict of £12,000 damages. The slander upon which the action was based was an allegation made by Dr. Playfair against Mrs. Kitson's character. The defence claimed that professional privilege entitled him to make the allegation, but the defence was not sustained.

POLITICS-DOMINION. The Dominion Senate has adjourned until April 7.

until April 7.

The new Parliament will probably meet in July.

The Liberals of North Renfrew have nominated Mr. Thomas Mackle for the Commons.

Commons.

The members of the commission and the Manitoba Ministers were dined at Government House, Winnipeg, by Lt.-Gov. Paterson.

The Dominion Government has decided not to 'accept the Compromise Copyright bill drasted by Toronto publishers and Halk Cadne.

The bill extending the time for the completion of the Chignecto Railway was reinstated on the order paper of the House of Commons.

At a meeting of the Reformers of

the House of Commons.

At a meeting of the Reformers of Addington at Harrowsmith, George W. Diwson, M.P., was nominated as the candidate of the party at the coming general elections.

Mr. Montague, the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, who is at present in Lendon, thinks that the bill providing for the marking of foregin produce, if workable, will be of advantage to Canadian. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Petty robberies are becoming numerous in South London.
Grand Trunk Conductors Mulligan,
Defries and Tamblya have been
acquitted at Montreal.
Richard Washington, colored, was

Samuel P. Langdon, is that she enceavored to kill Langdon, and then committed suicide.

The young woman who died at Hamilton a month ago under circumstances which led to suspicions of poisoning has been identified as Miss Reichart of Sharpeville, Pa. Theman who accompanied her as har based was a married drugsist of Sharon, Pa., named Lafferty.

Counsel for Michael Brennan, to be tried at Barrie soon, for the kiling of J. A. Strathy, have decided not to set up a plea of insanity, but will put in evidence to show that Brennan was attacked by Strathy, and was shot on the spur of the moment, there being no premotitation.

The St. John's, Nfid., Supreme Coure will hold a special term on April 13 for the trial of the bank directors. The local judges desire an Engisha judge to hear the case, but the Government refuers to assent to this, which may result in complications which may block the trials altogether.

CASUALTIES. CASUALTIES.

Mr. William Patterson was struck by a train near Brampton and killed. Four school children were poisoned in South Boundbrook, N.J., through eating wild parsnips.

Two boys named Teoples and Barr, were fooling with a loaded gun at Inverary, and the charge entered the body of young Barr, who is not expected to live.

A terrible explosion of freedamp has

pected to live.

A terrible explosion of fire-damp has taken place at Brunnerton, N.Z. Five persons were killed outright and sixty more are entombed with no hope of their being rescued. their being rescued.

In the Kingston shippard of the Montreal Transportation Company, John Tarrant had his hand cut off by a steam-planing machine. He was brushing away shavings.

While the mother's back was turned the two-year-old daughter of Charles Tuttle, Brantford, commercial traveler, secured a bottle containing ammonia, and drank the contents, The child, though badly burned, may recover.

Thomas Hinch, aged 36, an Inter-colonial brakeman, fell between two freight cars on the Cotton Factory siding at Halifax, N.S. Both of his legs and one arm were cut off, his body badly mangled and he died in two hours.

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The death of Mr. William Cram, who was thought to have been frozen to death while intoxicated in his father's barn, at Simcoe, is to be investigated at a coroner's inquest.

The four-year-old son of Robert Fleming of Staples, met with a painful death during the temoporary absence of his parents. His clothes took fire, and before he was discovered he was a mass of flames. His injuries were of such a nature that he died shortly afterwards.

On Saturday afternoon, while Mr. David Eakin, a miller of Unionville, Ont. was clearing the ice and snow away from the gates at his mill-pond, he slipped and fell down over the gates and down the slide under the ice. He was taken out a few minutes later, but life was extinct.

UNCLASSIFIED.

D. G. Campbell's The Soarer won

D. G. Campbell's The Soarer won the Grand National handicap steeple-chase of 2500 sovereigns at Liverpool. Dr. G. S. Ryerson of Toronto, organized at Guelph an Ambulance 'Association, with the Mayor as provisional director.

Mrs. Langtry has sold her beautiful London house to Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. Milson, president of the Grand Trunk Raliway of Canada.

A meeting was held in Toronto on Monday evening to organize a society for the promotion of female immigration to the Northwast.

The Ontario Deaf Mutes' Association will hold a convention at Brantford on June 19, 20, 21 and 22. About 300 delegates will be present.

It appears that the revolt in-Matabeleland is much more serious than at first reported. The disturbance is spreading among the natives, fanned by German agents, and it is feared as attempt will be made to drive the British out of Africa.

Petty Officer Rowd, of the British flagship Royal Arthur, has again distinguished himself by quick and accurate firing, this time establishing a new world's record for the six-inch rapid-firing guns, with which his vessel is equipped. On the flagship's recent cruise to Comox, B.C., while steaming at twelve knots an hour, Rowd suoceeded in putting eleven out of thirteen shots through a floating target twelve feet square at 1600 yards distance, having his fourteenth shot ready for firing when time was called on the trial, for which but two minutes were allowed.

MY PRESERVER.

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Good a Dog Story as One Comes Across in a Dog's Age. Across in a Dog's Age.

One illustration of the sagacity of my famous 18-carat dog Ben Hur will suffice. I went fishing one day and took him along. I rowed out on Staten Island Sound in a flat-bottomed boat and anchored about a mile from shore. Ben sat for more than an hour in the centre of the boat with a pained expression upon his features, now and then emitting a short, sharpery, for which I could assign no reason, although I studied him carefully as I adjusted my balt between the intervals of fishing.

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Gradually I became disgusted, as the fish refused to take anything but the bait, and I weighed the anchor and pulled slowly ashore. On reaching the sandy beach I sprang out; but, to my surprise, Bèn Hur remained seated in a constrained attitude and with a doubtful look on his intelligent face. I called him, but he only emitted a low moan, which quickly changed into a howl of agony as I dragged the boat upon the beach, I examined clossly and discovered that his tail was inserted into the circular hole in the bottom of the boat which is used to allow the water to run out when the boat is cleaned. boat is cleaned.

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I saw it all, Bomebody had removed the wooden plug from the aperture and had forgotten to replace it. Ben had noticed the deficiency at once, and, realizing that the boat would fill and sink, had promptly introduced his tail into the opening and saved my life! The poor fellow's tail had been so swollen by its long continued immersion that he was upable to withdraw it, and so tender that contact with the sandy beach caused him great suffering. I turned the boat on its side and tried to help him remove his caudal, fixture, but it was im-

had been at it, and that accoupied for his pitcous squirming at times. I took a large stone and knocked the board out of the boat's bottom, and Ben carried it up to the house, where I placed him before the fire, and he sat there patiently until the tail had shrunk to its usual size, when he easily withdraw it. little damaged he snrunk to its usual sise, when he easily withdrew it, little damaged by the experiment. Since then I have oherished him, as my preserver, and he has grown so old and toothless that we now feed him only upon chicken or sweetbread oroquettes.—Walter McDougall, in New York World.

An Interruption. Col. Gordon, commandent at Fort Myer, was relating a string of re-miniscences of his western campaigns to a group of friends in the House to a group of friends in the House restaurant a short time ago, and was telling his hearers how on one occasion, in 1874, the civil authorities of Salt Lake City had arrested a number of his troopers for violation of the muncipal ordinances.

"These men," said the colonel, "were usually certified as deserters from the army, until one day I found a number of them working on a chain gang in the streets. The matter was laid been

army, until one day I found a number of them working on a chain gang in the streets. The matter was laid before the war department, and we were authorized to take the men. A demand was made on the city authorities for their surrender, and the demand was curtly refused. We were determined to carry our point, however, and a squad was detailed to take them out."

Here the colonel lit a cigar, and blew out two or three puffs of smoke before resuming.

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"When I broke the sait Lake Crty jail," he continued; but before he could tell the rest, Tom Murrey inter-rupted him.
"On what side of the jail were you, colonel?" he asked in sober earnest-

For a few minutes there was such an uproar of merriment that the colonel had difficulty in recovering the thread of his story.—Washington Post. The Old Man's Plea. "Son-in-law," he said, as he called him into the library and locked the door, "you have lived with me now for

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"A-always, sir."
"I have even paid some of your bills."

"I have even paid some of your bills."
"Y-you have, sir."
"And in every way helped you to "And in every way helped you to get along."
"Y-you have been very kind, sir."
"I have tried to be, my boy, and I think you appreciate it."
"I—I do. sr."
"Then the small favor I am gong to ask will no doubt be granted"
"It will, sir."
"Thanks. Kindly tell your mother-

"Thanks. Kindly tell your mother-in-law that the seat checks for the French ball, which she picked up in my room this morning, were droppe



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