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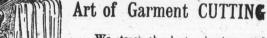
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The people are very much like Canadians, although one notices a greater appetite and everybody says there's tendency to Sabbath desecration than among Athenians. During the busy sea-on it is a common sight to see men at work in the hay field, or to hear the binders at work all day Sunday. On the other hand we find some of the very best people, and it has been the experience of both Mrs. Crawford and myself; that we seemed to be among old friends from the start.

It matters not what a man's nationality or particui r beliefs may be if he behaves himself he can get along all

many quacks, some of whom have been shut out by the recent legislation. This state of affairs has had its effect as qualifications are concerned.

There are a great many Canadians in the profession in this part of Michigan and all seem to be doing well. Have been sorry to hear of the deaths of so many of the people of Athens, whom we used to know so

well, but still we must expect that

time will work many changes. Mrs. Crawford is intending to take a trip down there this coming summer, and, if possible, I shall accompany her, when I hope to renew my old acquaintances in Athens, for whom I have the highest regard.

Yours very sincerely, T. H. CRAWFORD

A California railroad has posted an order that ruary 15th no duty.

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RUSSIA IS CHECKMATED.

The New Treaty a Surprise-China is Placed in a Position to Feet Secure-What the London Press Says About it. London, Feb. 17.-The issuance of

a Parliamentary paper to-night, giving the text of a treaty between Great Britain and Japan for the preservation of China and Corea, comes as a complete surprise in every quarter, there having been no suspicion that such an alliance was in contemplation. The text was issued so late that the newspaper comment is somewhat superficial and hurred. It generally takes the form of warm commendation by the Government press, while the Opposition journals are content to remark upon the importance of the agreement without expressing any decided view. There is a pretty general supposition that the reason for the abundonment of Wel-Hai-Wei can be found in the successful negotiation of the treaty. The Morning Post contends that the support of Great Britain and Japan ought to enable China to feel security, and therefore to order its internal affairs so as to conduce to the growth of trade. servation of China and Corea, comes

internal affairs so as to conduce to
the growth of trade.

The Standard, which is forever demanding an energetic policy in the
far east, seems to find it in the
treaty. It is sure the agreement will
be received with enthusiasm in Great
Britain. It heartly congratulates
Lord Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne,

Objects to the Treaty. The Daily Telegraph remarks that the objects of the treaty are those to which all the powers, including the United States, are solemally pledged, and proof of unaggressiveness, if it is needed, can be supplied by the obvious fact that there is southly in the treaty which would ness, if it is needed, can be supplied by the obvious fact that there is nothing in the treaty which would preclude Japan from forming an absolutely identical agreement with Russia, France, Germany or the United States. The paper is convinced that the treaty will be most acceptable to the British nation, and will not be misapprehended by foreign powers.

The Times wholly endorses the

Times wholly endorses the treaty as formulating a policy which threatens nobody, merely embodying the principles to which all the great powers are publicly pledged. The solemn consideration this policy will now receive will, the Times believes, be greeted nowhere more cordially than in the United States, whose attitude throughout the recent complications in China has been considerations that actuated Great Britain and Japan. It sees no reason why the treaty should be misinterpreted elsewhere, and recalls that the Anglo-German agreement of 1900 was based on the same fundamental principles. It believes that the agreement can only tend to promote a satisfactory understanding treaty as formulating a policy which mote a satisfactory understanding with Kussia, to whom it is unnecessary to impute an aggressive intention which she has repeatedly retion which she has repeatedly re-

The Daily Mail, approving of the treaty, says it is useless to disguise the fact that it is aimed primarily at Russia. In support of this view it asserts upon what it says is unquestionable authority that the relations between Great Britain and it is a miracle lass been performed in this circle within the last few months, and lations between Great Britain and Russia have become regrettably impaired in consequence of Muscovite duplicity respecting the future of Manchuria, Russia, it adds, has prac-tically annexed the entire trade of that province, ignoring the pro-tests of Great Britain, Japan, and

united States.

United States.

Liberal organ, the United States.

The Chronicle, a Liberal organ, says that the treaty profoundly effects the British policy. British isolation, splendld or otherwise, is forsaken for a dual alliance. The question will be much debated whether tion will be much debated whether the treaty does not impose on one party obligations greater than the benefits it confers.

The Radical Daily News, calls the

agreement sensational, and says it ends Great Britain's magnificent isolation with a pretty sudden shock. It hopes that the Government will hasten to clucidate a situation that is fraught with the gravest conse-

What the Paper Says.

The Parliamentary paper covers a despatch sent by Lord Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for Foreiga Affairs, Jan. 30th, to the British Minister at Tokio, Sir Claude M. Mac-Minister at Tokio, Sir Claude M. Macdonald, and comprises a signed copy of the agreement. In explanation the paper says "The agreement may be regarded as an outcome of the events of the past two years. Throughout the Boxer troubles Great Britain and Japan had been in close and uninterrupted communication, and actuated by similar views."

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actuated by similar views.
"We cach desired," says Lord
Lousdowne, "that the integrity and
independence of the Chinese Empire
should be preserved, and that there
should be no disturbance of the territorial status quo whether in China

ng, 300 mussels and two bread at another. The fa-r was that he could not only 69, and consequently the bet. Shortly afterwards iolently ill and soon cx-

THE CORONATION CROWN.

Speculation as to What the King Wil Wear in June Next.

London, Feb. 17.—Much specula

tion has been rife lately on the sub-ject of the crown that the King will ject of the crown that the King will assume during the coronation ceremony, and an idea seems to have gained ground that alterations in form and design are in contemplation. It can be stated with authority that no such changes are intended, and that the sole modification that will be made will be that of adapting it to His Mojesty's head. To effect "this the open-work rim, in front of which blazes the famous sapphire bequeathed by Cardinal ous sapphire bequeathed by Cardinal York to King George III., must be somewhat enlarged, and it is expect-



LADY CLANDEBOYE Will Now Become March Who ioness of Dufferin.

ed that this work, which presents no difficulty whatever to an expert jeweler, will be completed before the crown, with the rest of the regalia is wanted, to bear its all-significant part in the State opening of Par-liament by the King in January. In carrying out the enlargement a few more precious stones will probably be required for the rim, which has al-ternately samphires and emeralds. ternately sapphires and emeralds, richly set in diamonds around it.

With regard to the crown for Queen Alexandra, the case is different, and here an altogether new diadem is probable. The Consort's crown, made for Queen Mury of Mo-dena, wife of James II., is not specially artistic in conception, or valuable in execution. Her present Majesty has had various designs submitted to her, but has not yet finally selected any of them. Whatever form may ultimately be chosen, it will be largely decided by the Queen herself, whose exceptional taste with regard to the arrangement of precious stones is being exercised to render this a uniquely beautiful and dignified crown. At pressent there are no indications that the Koh-l-Noor will be incorporated in it.

CANCER CURED BY X-RAY

Has a Successful Case.

The days of miracies are supposed to be past, but the next thing to a miracie has been performed in this city within the last few months, and so quietly and unostentatiously that but few people know of it. About three years ago Mr. Edward Bethune, who is a well-known resident of this city, having lived here for forty-eight years, was stricken with an affliction on the face in the form of a cancer. It started under his eye and spread very rapidly. As it was the cause of sore disfigurement, Mr. Bethune consulted several doctors, who pronounced the trouble to be that form of malignant ulcer which is recognized by the profession as cancer. They fidvised an operation, but as Mr. Bethune is a man advanced in years he did not like the idea of taking chloroform. For months he took all kinds of medicine for his blood, but the insidious disease crept on and attacked his nose, and Mr. Bethune felt that he was in danger of losing his sight. Being one day in Dr. Cummings' office the doctor questioned him about the trouble, and diagnased it as cancer. the doctor questioned him about the trouble, and diagnosed it as cancer. He suggested that Mr. Bethune submit himself to X-ray treatment, and Mr. Bethune cagerly embraced the opportunity, for, as he himself states, he felt that he was in dire straits. he felt that he was in dire straits. Dr. Cummings began the treatment Dr. Cummings began the treatment in July and a complete cure has been effected. To-day Mr. Bethune is in the best of health, his skin is bright and clear, and there is nothing on his face to show that it had once been unsightly from the effects of a malignant disease.

He is anxious that everybody should know what has been done for him, in order that others afflicted with this dreadful disease may be cured. He lives at No. 80 John street north, Hamilton, Mr. Bethune states

independence of the Chinese Empire should be preserved, and that there should be no disturbance of the territorial status quo whether in China or the asjoining regions."

HARD-BOILED EGGS.

Twelve Yards of Sausages Only a Comfortable Meal. Antwerp, Feb. 12.—M. Leyssens, a otorious gournend, has eaten himelf to thath at Malines. He frequents are himelf to wagers, his achievements foliable 12 yards of sausages at the sitting, 300 mussels and two was suff eer, and that ated with

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SMALL BIOT IN CHICAGO.

Lake Front Property Question Causes One Death.

A BATTLE WITH WINCHESTERS.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- During a fight

Chicago, Feb. 17.—During a fight with Winchester rifles this evening between the followers of rival claimants to property lying along the Lake Shore drive, the most aristocratic boulevard in Chicago, Frank Kirk, a watchman for one of the claimants, was shot through the head, receiving wounds from which he died later. The property in dispute consists of made land lying east of the Lake Shore drive, and between it and Lake Michigan. Captain George W. Streeter, who has for many years been a thorn in the side of North Side property owners because of his propensity to settle on vacant ground and then claim in the courts the rights of a squatter, has creeted several small claim in the courts the rights of a squatter, has erected several small snanties on this ground, and claims that, inasmuch as it was not originally included in the Government survey of the State of Illinois, it does not belong to the State, but was public property open to settlement. He claims to be the first settler, and calls the ground "the Listrict of Lake Michigan," and denies that the officials of the City of Chicago or the State of Illinois have any rights upon it. of the City of Chicago or the State of Illinois have any rights upon it.

To-night Henry Cooper, a lawyer who has been active in his opposition to Streeter, accompanied by Policeman O'Malley, went upon the ground for the "district," and was attacked by Streeter, who knocked him down with the butt of a revolver. num down with the putt of a revolver. Several of Streeter's followers covered O'Malley with their weapons, and he was ordered to leave or be shot. Shortly after Cooper and O'Malley had left a pitched battle broke out between three of Streeter's followers. Wm. McManners. Wm. followers, Wm. McManners, Wm. Blocki and John Hoeldtke, and two watchmen employed by Cooper, Frank Kirk and Samuel Portorous.

OTIS HARLAN'S BABY.

Actor Acquired One in a Very Funny

New York, Feb. 17.-When the friends of Otis Harlan hear the story which arrived vesterday postmarked Norfolk, Va., they will be astonished.

Oh, such a story! Sitting in his dressing room after a performance last week, and doubtless dreaming of his triumphs as an actor. Mr. Harian was aroused by a timid knock-these knocks are timid always-upon the door, and in walked the young woman and the Baby-

ed the young woman and the Baby—
yes! it is the Baby story.

"I want so much for you to see
my baby," the woman is alleged to
have said. "You see, he is named after you—Otis Harlan Riggs."

"Otis Harlan Riggs. What a pretty
name," said the actor, seizing the
youngster and kissing it, "And you?"

"Oh, I am Filia Riggs."

When it heard this confession the
baby began to cry. The mother said
it must be hungry, and, suddenly rememoering that she had left its little
bottle in the seat across the footlights, she asked Harlan to hold the
child a moment. If held it. The
moment lengthened. It lengthened to
an hour, a day. The mother did not
return, and Otis Harlan, without the
Riggs, was "long" an Otis Harlan
with one,
But now comes a new turn to the
baby story. Instead of handing over
the child to a policeman or an orphan asylum, Harlan decided to keep
the infant. He wired to his brother,
Ralph, a dentist of Manhattan, to
prepare to receive bables, and sent
Mrs. Annie Natus here with the
baby.

The dentist has received his charge

The dentist has received his charge

The dentist has received his charge and bought a baby wagon and baby clothes and other things supposed to be necessary for the bringing up of an Otis Harlan Riggs.

"Shall you make it an actor?" he was asked yesterday.

"I rather think it will be brought up to be a dentist," said Dr. Harlan. Little did the mother know to what fate she had consigned her offspring.

Kirk and Portorous were standing just outside a small shanty of their own, and one of the first shots fired struck Kirk in the top of the head. Portorous entered the shanty and

REGULATING RAILWAY RATES

Government Deal With White Pass Road.

HOW THE CHECK IS APPLIED.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—(Special)—Some time ago Mr. Sifton brought to the attention of the Minister of Railways the exorbitant rates charged on the White Pass Railway between Skagway and White Horse. This matter has been a subject of discussion between Mr. Blair and his



LORD CLANDEBOYE, Who Succeeds to the Late Dufferin's Title.

department and the officers of the white Pass Railway for some time past. The Canadian Government fixed a tariff, which was about \$18 per ton for 5th class goods between Skagway and White Horse, but the company refused to accept this. There was also a proviso in this proposed arrangement that the company would not charge on the U. S. end of the road between White Pass and Skagway to make up for any reduction that was to be made on the Canadian end of the road from White Pass to White Horse. In other words, the Dominion Government wanted to secure a

ion Government wanted to secure a through rate from Skagway to White Horse.

The company would not come to terms, and the President of the road, S. H. Graves, was sent for to England. He was in the city for the last two days, and left last night for New York. The result of the negotiations has been that the tariff, which was prepared by Mr. Tiffin, the traffic manager of the Government railways, has been accepted by the company, with a few slight modifications. It contains a change to the effect that when the Governor-in-Council finds that the railway company will raise the the Governor-in-Council finds that the railway company will raise the tariff on the U. S. end of that roud then the Government will have power to reduce the rates on the Canadian end or to cancel them altogether. This means has been taken to control the company because of part of their road, about 20 miles, not being in Canadian territory.

On the 90 m les of the road in Canadian territory.

On the 90 m les of the road in Canadian territory, from Bennett to White Horse, the tariff which the Canadian Government has prepared, and which has been accepted by the White Pass road, is as follows: Class t, which at, present is \$2.85 per cwt., has been reduced to \$1.90 per cwt. Class 2 has been reduced from \$2.84 to \$1.66. Class 3, from \$2.82 to \$1.42. Class 4, from \$2.80 to \$1.19. Class 5, from \$2.75 to 95 cents. Class 6, from \$2.74 to 90 cents. Class 7, from \$2.73 to 75 cents. Class 7, from \$2.72 to 73 cents. Class 9, from \$2.71 to 73 cents. Class 9, from \$2.71 to 73 cents. Class 10, from \$2.70 to 70 cents. As already said, if any attempt is made to make up for those reductions by increases on the American end, then the rates will be reduced on the Canadian part will be reduced on the Ca or cancelled if necessary.

The Government whips have announced a caucus for Tuesday. The Conservatives will likely meet on

THE HINDOO TWINS.

Dr. Doyen Had the Operation Recorded by Photographs.

Paris, Feb. 17.—The condition of the Hindu twins, Radica and Dordica, who were united after the manner of the Siamese twins, and who were separated by Dr. Doyen, is no worse. They have been sleeping quietly side by side, watched by the Sisters of Mercy. The children are terribly emaciated, due to tuberculosis. They have been neurished, since the operation, with champagne, rum and tea.

Dr. Doyen, who is one of the first surgeons in Paris, cannot answer for the life of either of the twins. He took great pains to have all the details of the operation clearly recorded by a living relation problem.

tails of the operation clearly re-corded by a living picture machine. The doctor twice asked anxiously how much time was left before the films would be exhausted. The children were twenty minutes under chloroform, but the actual opera-tion lasted only ten minutes.

"They Have Parted Us."

to one could be traced in equal quautities in both.

The twins did not know of the operation they were to undergo.

When Dordica recovered from the effects of the chloroform, she cried "They have parted us." Rodica uttered the same words almost is mulshe cried:

TO BRIDGE THE DETROIT.

Railway Companies May Arrive at an

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17. - Mayor Mayburry announces upon the authority of General Manager Hays, of ority of General Manager Hays, or the Grand Trunk, that if the com-panies interested in the grade separ-ation problem on the east side could agree upon a location for a bridge across the Detroit River, the mat-ter would be near a settlement. The Michigan Central people want the bridge on the west side, in the vicinity of Fourteenth street, where they own considerable land, while the Grand Trunk want it to span the they own considerable land, while the Grand Trunk want it to span the river about where the Belle Isle middle ground is situated. The project as outlined by Mr. Hays involves the expenditure of millions of dollars, the practical abandonment of the Grand Trunk tracks on Dequindre street and the depot at the foot of Brush street, and the possible abandonment of the Michigan Central depot at the foot of Third street.

BULLETIN OF POPULATION.

Census Department Issues a Comparative Statement.

LEADING TOWNS AND CITIES

Ottawa despatch says: The Census Department issued another bulletin to-day. It gives the cities and towns in Canada having a population of 4,000 and upwards: British Columbia-

ı	British Columbia—	1901.	1891.
١	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6,130	
L	Nanaimo Nelson New Westminster	5,278	
1	Nelson	6,199	6,678
ľ	New Westminster	6,159	0,010
ı	Rossland	26,133	13,709
1	Vancouver	20,816	16,841
ı	Victoria Manitoba—	20,010	20,011
ı	Brandon	5,380	3,778
1	Brandon winnipeg New Brunswick—	42,340	25,639
ı	Winnipeg	12,010	20,000
١	Chatham	4,868	
1	Enadoriston	7,117	6,502
1	Fredericton Moncton St. John Nova Scotia—	9,026	8,762
ı	Moneton	40,711	24,184
1	St. John	40,111	21,101
1	Nova Scotta-	4,963	3,781
1	Amnerst	4,806	6,252
1	Dartmouth	6,945	0,202
1	Glace Bay		38,195
1	Hahrax	40,832	3,776
1	New Glasgow	4,417	0,110
1	North Sydney	4,646	4,813
1	Springhill	5,178	5 100
1	Truro	5,993	5,102
1	Sydney	9,909	2,427
1	Nova Scotia— Amherst Dartmouth Glace Bay Halifax New Glasgow North Sydney Springhili Truro Sydney Yarmouth Ontario— Arnprior	6,430	6,089
1	Ontario-		0.011
1	Arnprior	4,152	3,341
1	Barrie	5,919	5,550
1	Belleville	9,117 9,747	9,916
1	Berlin	9,747	7,42.0
	Brantford	16,619	7,425 12,753 8,791
1	Brockville	8,940	8,791
1	Carleton Place	4,059	4,435
1	Chatham	9,068	9,052
1	Ontario— Arnprior	4,239	4,829
1	Collingwood	5,755	4,939
	Cornwall	6,704	6,805
. 1	Galt	7,866	7,535
	Goderich	4.158	3,839
.	Guelph		10,537
	Guelph Hamilton	52,634	48,959
1	Hawkesbury Ingersoil Kingston Lindsay London Niagara Falls	4,150	2,042
1	Industry	4,578	4,191
t	Vingerson	17,961	19,263
9	Kingston	7,003	6,091
1	Lingsay	37,981	31,977
3	London	4.244	3,349
3	Niagara Falls	4.244	4,752
-	Orinia		
1	Oshawa Ottawa Owen Sound	4,394	4,066
-	Ottawa	59,928	44,154
t	Owen Sound	8,776	7,497
1	Pembroke	5,156	4,401
	Peterboro	11,239	9,717
	Petrolea	4,135	4,357
)	Port Hope	4,188	5.042
3	Petrolea Port Hope Rat Pertage	5,202	1,806
,	St. Catharines	9,946	9,170
9	St. Thomas	11,485	10,366
9	Sarnta	8,176	6,692
r	St. Thomas Sarnia Sault Ste. Marie	7,169	2,414
r	Smith's Falls	5,155	
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8			4,363
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),	Charlottatown DET	12,080	11,373
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8	Quebec	00,040	00,000

SANK THE CRESPO.

Insurgents' Steamer Destroyed the Venezuelan Gunboat.

Willemstad, Curacoa, Feb. 17.-Can-Wilemstad, Curacoo, Feb. 11.—Car-nonading has been heard here since early morning in the direction of the Venezuelan coast. It is believed the insurgents' steamer, the Libertador, has been engaged with another Ven-

The captain and crew of the Crespo are prisoners on board the Liber-tador. The Venezuchu ganboat Boli-var is cruising in these waters. The Libertador is also off this island.

SAMUEL GUNN FROZEN.

His Horse Fell Upon liim and Pinned Him Down.

Brockville, Feb. 13 .- Samuel Gunz, Paris, Feb. 17.—The operation for the separation of the Hindoo twins, with Barnum and Bailey's circus, revealed the fact that the livers of the twins were joined together, making the operation a most dangerous one. It is also known that they must have been united by important blood cassels, as medicinal substances given gaged the horse fell on him, and Guan was unable to release himself for two hours or more. He finally made his way to a farm house. His hands and feet were badly frozen, and to-day he was brought to Brock, tille and placed in St. Vincent de and to-day he was brought ville and placed in St. Vincent de ville and placed in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. It is feared all bis part of his feet will

utmaye to be amputated.

COUNT TOLSTOI The Author, Who is Seriously III.

returned the fire of the Streeter Warship Crespo

men with a Winchester.

A riot call was hastily sent to the police station and a wagon filled with officers was sent. When the When the officers with sent. When the officers arrived Kirk's body lay on the snow outside his shanty, while from the window Portorous kept up a steady fire upon the three men in the other house, who were returning his fire with all the speed with which they could work their rifles. which they could work their rilles. The firing ceased as the police appeared, and a cordon of police officers was at once thrown around the shanty in which McManners. Blocki and Hoeldtke were. They barricaded the door and threatened to kill the first officer who approached a squad of policemen began to ed. A squad of policemen began to batter in the door, while the others stood waiting with drawn revolvers for the first shot from within. Be-cause of the entreaties of Mrs. Mc-Manners, who had been inside the cottage throughout the fight, her husband decided not to resist the officers, and the door was opened. The three men and Mrs. McManners were

ITALIAN KING'S SELF-DENIAL.

at once placed under arrest and taken to the police station.

Will Voluntarily Ask for Civil List Reduction.

Rome, Feb. 17.-With a view to clieving the budget, King Victor mannel, in his speech to be de-vered at the reopening of Italian arliament, will voluntarily ask for reduction in his civil list.

The civil list of the King of Italy i fixed at 15,050,000 lire, about \$,010,000, out of which several a subers of royal family receive allowances. The greater part of the private domains of the reigning and were given up to the State 11818

A BATTLE OFF CUMAREBO.

How the Libertador Destroyed the

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa Feb. 17 .-- The following report of the engagement between the Libertador and the Crespo has been obtained: "On board the Libertador, off Cumarebo, Venezuela, Feb. 7.
"We left the vicinity of Curacoa at 4 o'clock this morning, going southward. We were informed by a schooner that Venezuelan Government warships were off to Venezuelan.

ment warships were off La Vela de Coro and we headed south at full speed. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon we met the steamer Crespo before Cumarebo, and she immediately pre-pared for the fight. To our summons pared for the fight. To our summons to surrender, which was accompanied by a blank cannon shot, the Crespo replied by opening fire upon us, to which the Libertador answered by directing the fire of her heavy guns and rapid-firing guns on the Crespo. The latter kept up firing for a time, but her shells did not strike us, while but her shells did not strike us, while our shells inflicted serious damage upon her. After half an hour's fighting the Crespo hoisted the white flag and surrendered unconditionally. The commander of the Crespo; General Pedro Rivero Sutero, and all her crew were then transferred on board the Libertador, and the Crespo, rendered completely useless, was abandoned on the coast, after all her war material had been removed and the guns which we could not take away

"When the commander of the Cres-po arrived on board the Libertador we noticed that his hat had been pierced by bullets, and we acknowledged that he and all his orew had

guns which we could not take away had been destroyed. "We then continued our cruise.

fought valiantly. "Matos."

The signer of the above report is General Manuel A. Matos, the leader of the Venezuelan revolution and

commander of the Libertunor. tancousty . Telli-

Mintle says, feeling just a littie bit impressed by this genealogical lessen. "And who is Sir James Damer.

Oh, the baronet " Lady Damer "Oh, the barenet?" Lady Damer says, are abret in the Damer side, Mrs. Deane. It is ony husband who is the next heir there."
"And who will succeed him, then, Lady samer?" he resists Minite, looking greatly interested. "Mr. Damer has no son, has he?"
"The title goes to a distant branch of the Damer family," her ladyship says slowly, with distinct and defiberatis enunciation, "as I have no son."

"Son." Regent street at engate that morning, and sees Gillian, genthal that morning, and

of the latter family," her ladyship on softh with her ladyship on the little telegraph office at Darragh.

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And then her helyship assumes a fresher it, pachaps are of her eleverest, considering now difficult its assumption must be.

Sumption must be.
Sumption must be grown for a black one, drapes herself in soft, dense black laces, and a few jet ornaments, and goes down to the drawling-room.

"Oh, my! What's improved?" Minte exclaims, starting vidently in the very same casy chair by the fire in the very same room where she had first met George Archer! She wonders if Pingham Lacy remembers it, and there is a pitcous mate inquiry in the wistful eyes upturned to his.

on, my! What's approved? Mustic exclaims, sarting violently in alarm, and nearly upsetting the teatable where she and cilian are excity chatting in the fire light as the states by, black-draped form glides into the shr room with sorrow-stricken mien, and

slow, noiseless tread.

And her ladythip forgives the Am-And her lady hip lorgives the American Lady's vogar impulsiveness in her lady's vogar impulsiveness in consideration of her appreciation of her dramatic appearance. "What happens to all of us, one day or another, dear Mrs. Deane."

And her lady hip lorgives the American Lady section of her lady some study of his face up to the whiteness of her fair maidefly brow, and Lacy, "What happens to all of us, one down to her in a swift whispered

Late Damer says, sel maly, dropping into poetry like Silas Wegg: "the death of a dear friend."

death of a dear friend."
"Who is 1t?" Gillian asks, buskily, her heart paneing for the reply.
"Sir James, my dear child. Poor, dear Cousis James!" Lady Damer says, with her snewy handkepchief, daintily black embroidered, fluttering near her eyes; "and poor Sir Harry, my husband, feels it so deeply and is in such distress. They were like brothers, y or know."

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She has not omitted to give her busband, his day-old title in the midst of her grif, Minti notices instantly, "Hum!" that shrewd young lady sys, mentally, "i guess that hand kerchi f isn't very wet."

"And so I must g back at once," dearest," Lady Damer says, quictly and sorrowfully to Gillian; "they are all in such trouble, you see, My husband and poor, dear Bingham, who has everything or his shoulders, as he says Sir Harry is quite overcome with the clock as your sudien dear," her ladyship says, in a lei arery way, noticing the momentary confidence with well pleased to mentary confidence with well pleased. They see, "how is your uncle Harry? Upset, of course, as you told me, by this sudden shock, but not ill—nothing serious, I hope?"

"Unde Harry has been very ill—he is better now. Aunt Jeannette—a la better—" he stammers, flushing oddly, and staring at her, one time-for a week or two—but nothing very serious, you know, Aunt Jeannette—nothing we needed to tring on home for an iwe managed and nursed him all right."

"Was he as bad as that? Very ill—for a week or two, an 4 you never

has everything on his shoulders, as he says Sir Harry is quite overcome with the shock—a very sudden deata, Mrs. Deane, sad to say, and four poor, dear orphan rirels! One must think of them. Will you come back with me, Gillian, love, or—is it asking too much? I know that you have the pleasant alternative of a heart.

should not have let aunt and you come near me in that case."
"I didn't mean that I was afraid,"
Gillian says, angrily. "Do you think I am so selfish and cowardly?"
"No: I could never think either," he replies, gravely. "Uncle Harry has had an attack of inflammation of the

"Who did you say you had as his doctors, Bingham?" Lady Damer asks, in a faint, stifled voice. "Coghlan and Meyrick. Meyrick is very clever, you know, annt." he re-

him through, and they said there no immediate necessity to alarm you."

"Indeed? What a good thing Coghlan found such a good nurse." Lady Damer says coldly, almost scornfully. The day of the funeral! she can be any dectors and mirrors of expenses and heavy dectors and mirrors bills." she thinks bitterly, "because my wretched husband celebrates his succession to his baronetcy by a lit of delirium tremens! How soon does the train leave? Pray let us get home as quicking leave? Pray le she is more grateful to poor dead Sir James than ever, the next morning, when she steps into the Pullman car of the London & Northwestern line, gracefully attired in feach cleans. western line, gracetuny attreet in fresh, elegant mourning, sent express from Regent street at eight that morning, and sees Gillian, gentie and thoughtful for her as a daughter could be, seated opposite to her, returning with her for an infinitely long visit to Mount Ossory.

dame de compagnie,"
"No. I don't think you will," Lacy
agrees, calmly, and Gillian cannot
quite restrain a glance of disdaluful surprise at him.

THE CARE OF BABIES.

upturned to his.
"He hasn't com back, has he?

she whispers, swiftly, with a shrinking sense of pain and dread at the very thought of meeting again the beloved, cruel face which

had even scorned to look kindly on

"No, dear, he has gone to Amer-a. I'll tell you more another

time."
"Bingham, dear," her ladyship says,

answer:

A Great Responsibility Rests on All Mothers - Baby Should Always be Bright and Cheerful.

Pabies that are well, sleep well, ca well act well and play well. A child that is not lively, rosy-cheeked and playful, needs immediate attention or the results may be serious. Prudent mothers should always keep ready at hand a safe yet effective remedy to administer to their little ones as administer to their fittle ones as emergency arises. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets do not act as the so-called "sooth-ing" medicines do. They do not have a deadening or superying effect, but on the contrary go right to the seat of the trouble and by removing it are the child and prevent a recur care the child and prevent a recurrence of the difficulty. All mothers who have used this medicine praise it and always keep it in the house. Mrs. G. Baines, Six Mile Lake, Ont., says; "The Baby's Own Tablets which I ordered came just in time. My baby was very ill with indigestion and bowel trouble, but I am happy to say the Tablets relieved him after a few doses and he is now doing splendidly, with just a Tablet now and then when a little restless. I am the mother of eight children, and I must say I have never had a

ments of children, such as constipa-lion, sour stomach, colic, diarrhoea, neligestion, and simple fever. They areak up colds, prevent croup, and dlay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are for poor, dear orphan girls! One must think of them, will you come back with me, Gillian, love, or—is it asking the first through her sating the must of them will you come back with me, Gillian, love, or—is it asking the must of them will be the pleasant alternative of a large that the steel armor of her heart.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250.

Intly, with her dainty han kerchief fluttering about her face, but some fluttering allout her face, but some the cutting of teeth. They are for children of all ages, and dissolved in water can be given with absolute safety to the youngest infant. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent post paid on receipt of price, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Yes, he was very ill," Bingham safety to the youngest infant. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent post paid on receipt of price, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

white gite in the similarity yonder with a fast-beating heart.

Then it was sweet summer-time over the land, amid the sunshine and the green leaves, and the song of birds. Now it is, as it should be, in the cold, gray, dead time of the early year, when there is not a bud of promise to be seen.

Even Lady Damer's keen, discontented eyes can detect no "horrible disorder" in the smoothly-rolled drive, the freshly-ellpped shrubberies, the spotless coorsteps, the snowy, lowered blinds, and gleams of well-draped crimson and embroidered cartains which meet her gaze.

She comes over to Lacy's side, dressed in her long, graceful trailing gown of black cashmere and velvet, with Medici ruffles of black lace high about the stately throat, and one pensant of jet and diamonds flashing on her breast; a stately, right royal-looking woman; this girl who had been her hardly-used dependent for years.

"My wife, Aunt Jeannette," Lacy says, composedly, drawing the white

snys, composedly, drawing the white hand within his arm. "Anne O'Neil is my beloved wife now, and we have peen married for two weeks!"

CHAPTER XL.

A wild evanescent throb of joy and hankfulness thrills through Gillian's thankidness thems caroons of the breast as Captain Lacy speaks, for in the first passion of selfish gladness she can think of nothing else ness she can think of nothing else than that George's free still— George's life is not utterly sundered from her life yet, though the wide world life between them! "On Anne, I am so glad," she cries,

in that passionate impulse, with smiles on her sweet, wet eyes, and on her tremuleus, red less, as she stretches out her hands to Anne in eager greeting, and then her loving arms clasp the tall, stately figure in an embrace of sisterly tenderness.

Anno resists for a moment and then yields, and stoops for an instant in a horried kis.

"Thank you, dear!" she whispers, fervently; and then they both

fervently; and then they bot simultaneously look at Lady Damer Gillian timidly and apprehensively, as she suddenly remembers all, and Anne with proud yet earnest en-

arm the mother of eight.

aral I must say I have never had a modicine I thought as much of as Baby's Own Tablets, and I have tried all the old remedies. I think mothers ought always to keep them in the house in case of emergency."

These tablets cure all the miner allments of children, such as constipation, sour stomach, coile, diarrhoea, indigestion, and simple fever. They indigestion, and simple fever. They always and his wife with flercest auger and scorn. They just glance over Lacy and his wife with a' flash like a blight, and then, without tuttering a word, Lady Damer out uttering a word, Lady Damer.

think even your presence was not necessary, Aunt Jeannette."

"Well?" she asks, sharply, wincing a little, "and now?"

"He was getting much better," Bingham answers, "and the shock of Sir James' death—he dropped in a fit of apoplexy, and never spoke again—completely upset Uncle Harry, and brought back the—the delirium; but he is much better again this afternoon, both Coghlan and Meyrick say."

"Delirium!" exclaims Gillian, with innecent cyes of pity and distress. "He has had fever, then, Bingham? What sort of a fever?"

"Oh, nothing infectious. Gillian, dear," he says, with a faint smile. "I should not have let aunt and you come near me in that case."

"I didn't mean that I was afraid." more and bid him good-bye, as I meant to go to America! I did, indeed, Lady Damer; I meant to go I was on my way to Queenstown; I had even paid the deposit on my cabin passage, and then when I met him again, I could not leave him. I

"Not at all," Lady Damer says, icily, drawing her skirts aside. "You only acted according to your instincts, naturally enough raise yourself in the world. You were always ambitious and designing, and you had an easy prey in a weak, self-indulgent man. He has been to me as my own son. He has been to me as my own son. He has had power to wound me to the heart by his ingratitude and treachery. You have both insulted me and outwitted me! Much good may it do you both!"

Much good may it do you both!"
There is malediction in the vengeful, sibilant tones of her clear, deliberate voice as she glances at the
wedded lovers with a baleful smile
of bitter contempt, and the blood
flushes darkly back into her white
face as she looks at her nephew and
the girl to whom he has linked his
late for life.

fate for life.

She hurries swiftly out of the room, as if she cannot endure the sight, and up the stairs to her own sight, and up the stairs to her own rooms, where she locks herself in, and no one dares to follow her.
"Anne, you have disregarded my wishes, dearest!" Lacy says, with tender reproach, as Anne turns back

tender reproach, as Anne turns back hopelessly from the door, and the tears she has tried to restrain fall test now. "You had no right to expose yourself to her anger and insults. You know that I told you I wished to speak to her first, and I meant to, whether she would hear me or not! Don't cry, my darling wife; surely her insults have no power to wound you—you to whom she is, or ought to be, so deeply indebted!"

His arm is round her in the un-

debted!"

His arm is round her in the unquestioned right of their new relations, and both her hands are classed on his shoulder, where her

clapsed on his shoulder, where her head is resting.

They have quite forgotten gentle, loyely Gillian, looking at them with sad smilling eyes of sympathy.

"Yes, they wound me, for I de-served some of them?" Anne says, stifling a sob. "I was ambitious and designing, for I yearned and long-ed, and prayed, and hoped for what I have got! I was selfish and treaed, and prayed, and hoped to what I have got! I was selfish and trea-cherous, for I thought of nothing but my own happiness when you said you meant to marry me; that you meant to look for me and maryou meant to look for me and marry me, and that you had told Miss Deane how you loved me, and wished me for your wife! I thought of nothing or nobody then, in the greedy selfishness of my happiness; after those weary years—four years after those weary years—four years. nearly since I met you first-oh, Patrick, my darling!"

(To be Continued.)

THE CHEST CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND **HUMORS OF** THE SCHOOLS.

gos sameras and and and Last Christmas I was distributing

I: Now, boys, see that when I come again next Christmas I shall hear an excellent account of you, and shall not have to be told that you have got into any trouble or mischief."
"Same to you, sir,' shouted the whole school with one account the whole school with one account the clocks of the little observatory in the many variety of the little observatory in the many variety of the little observatory in the ther this was quiet humor or a michanical reply to the time-honored 'Merry Christmas, boys," which they had taken my first words to imuly, I cannot say. But I am trying to live up to the injunction.

But no doubt, unharmily, rests over the answer of the little chap who was being examined in mental arithmetic by an inspector of schools. "If," said the inspector, "I had three glasses of beer on this table, and your father came in and drank one, how many would be left?" "None, sir," at once replied the youthful Babbage. "But you don't understand my question," retorted the inspector, my question," retorted the inspector, proceeding to repeat it. This he did several times, always receiving the same unwavering assurance, "None, sir." At last he said. "Ah, my boy, it is clear you don't know mental arithmetic." But I know my father," answered the boy.

"Who made the world?" snapped out a rether tasty inspector. Years

out a rather testy inspector years ago to a class of very small boys. No answer, Sweral times he repeated the question, getting louder and more incensed each time. At last a poor little fellow, kneading his eyes incorrection with his kneedles, blubvigorously with his knuckles, blub-bered out, "Please, sir, it waddn

A little child was saying her pray ers aloud beside her mother's knee, and added a prayer on her own account: "Oh, please, dear God, make me pure-absolutely pure as ——'s cocoa." Two children being awakened one morning, and told that they had a new little brother, were keen, as children are, to know whence and how he had come. "It must have been the milkman," said the girl. "Why the milkman?" asked her little brother. "Because he says on cart, Families Sapplied," replied sister. The little son once voluntee

to this circuit ?"-D

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HINTS FOR GIRLS.

How to Preserve Health and Good Color.

Pale, Sallow, or Anaemic Girls Restored to the Bright Freshuess of Youth by Natural Means-Good Health Within the Reach of All.

(From The Sun, Orangeville, Ont.)

Miss Maggie Brownlee, of Orange-

ville, is a young lacy well known to

the residents of the town and greatly esteemed by all her acquaintances. Like thousands of other young girls throughout Canada, Miss Brownlee fell a victim to anaemia or watery blood, and for a time, as she says herself, feared she would never again enjoy robust health. Experiences like Miss Brownlee's cannot fail to be of benefit to other pale and anaemic girls, and for this reason she kindly consented to give a statement to the Sun for publication. "My illness," said Miss Brownlee, "came on very gradually, and at first it merely seemed as though it was a feeling of depression and tiredness. I kept getting worse, however, and blood, and for a time, as she says on very gradually, and at first it merely seemed as though it was a feeling of depression and tiredness. I kept getting worse, however, and finally had to give up a good position. I was at times troubled with a throbbing, racking headache, my appetite gave out; the least exertion tired me, and my lieart would beat painfully. My limbs seemed to feel like weights, and at other times there was a sinking sensation which I can scarcely describe. I was treated by a good doctor and took a number of remedies, but without any improvement in my condition, and I began to fear that I was doomed to be an invalid. One day, a friend who called to see me spoke very highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and what she said interested my mother so much that she bought a few boxes. I began taking them, and in the course of a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I continued taking the pills for a couple of months or more, when I felt as well and strong as ever I had been. It is about a year since I gave up taking the pills, and I have not since felt the need of any medicine. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a grand medicine, and should be taken by all pale and feeble girls."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood with every dose taken, thus restoring the bloom of health, and the brightness and freshness of youth to pale and sallow cheeks. Through their action on the blood needs of their cure was and sallow cheeks. Through their action on the blood heart troubles, diseases of the kidneys, etc. These pills also cure the ailments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. Sold in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fills for Pale People. Can be procured from druggists, or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WHO SETS THE CLOCK. ?

The Sources of Standard Time in the United States,

R. G. Aitken, of the Lick Observatory, corrects in l'opular Astronomy some prevalent errors as to the sources from which the United States people get their standard time. He says:

The sources of time for the pub-Lane Board School. I wound up with an exhortation to the boys to be good during the coming year. Said

of the little observatory is the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal.
At present only three other observatories—the Alleghany, the Goodsell and the Lick—distribute time signals over any considerable territory. The Pennsylvania lines territory. The Pennsylvania lines east of Pittshurg receive their time from the Allegheny Observatory, which sends continuous signals through the 24 hours of the day. through the 24 hours of the day. This system covers the entire State of Pennsylvania, and also Eastern New York. The Goodsell Observatory sends two time signals daily to the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Great Western and the "Soo" lines, amounting in all twabout 13,000 miles. The noon signal from the Lick Observatory reaches all points on the Southers Pacific system as far east as Ogden.

den.

In addition to its regular time service, the Naval Observatory office has established at several points on the coast a time-ball system, at on the coast a time-ball system, branch hydrographic offices, for the purpose of assisting masters of vessels, as well as men-of-war, in regulating their chronometers. The time is indicated by the dropping of a ball at the hour of noon, or it may be obtained by application at the office.

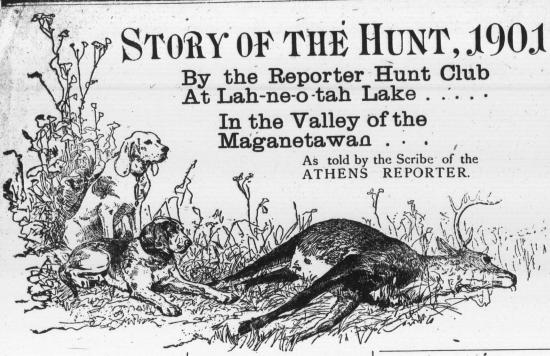
Rules for Diet.

1. Eat when you are hungry.
2. Drink when you are thirsty.
3. Eat enough and then stop.
4. Eat what your appetite calls

for.

5. Train your appetite and stomach by eating the greatest possible variety. You are not a shirk; why should you let your stomach become one? Many foods are not liked the first time they are tasted, such as cysters; hence, unless you try a thing several times, yen do not know whether you like it or not. Hence, never say you ghelike a thing till you have eaten dislike a thing till you have eaten

late the comparison of you work ou do ank. All behan House-



My Hair

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

One thing is certain,— Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

your druggist cannot supply you, I us one dollar and we will express a bottle. Be sure and give the manne our nearest express omce. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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The Highlands of Ontario or "Clear Sky Land" extending from the Severn be occupied for a few years, and then river on the South, to the height of the squatter, or homesteader, picked up land towards Hudson Bay on the north, his few belongings and moved farther on. We learned that this was one utaries on the east, to the Georgian peculiar feature of frontier life. Many a man has gone into this and other Bay on the west, comprise the best sections, put up a little shanty, made a hunting and fishing grounds on the small clearing and as soon as others American Continent. Within this came within two or three miles of radius is comprised the districts of his location, he would pack up and Muskoka, Parry Sound and Nipissing. move farther into the Although until a very recent period giving as an excuse that he did not the whole of this immense territory like to be bothered with neighbors so was known to the ou side world under close to him. Around the shore of the common cognomen of Muskoka Many Island Lake there are vast tracks The whole area included in these dis- of the finest timber to be found in tricts, was, in the early days, one vast Ontario, barring pine which was all pine forest, from which millions upon removed years ago. millions of the finest lumber was taken

trip was made out along the line of the the number of settlers going into this Kingston and Pembroke Railway. part of New Orleans. many years to be valuable as a mersize. All around this lake there were patches of land that would, it cleared favored them with their patronage

and adventure.

was the distant a from railroad commu-grace, 1901, is ended. We have ennication, it being torty miles from the deavored to give the main incidents as lake to the nearest railroad station, and they occurred, or as were seen by us the road was in poor condition for If we have not given each hunter's ex travel. The few farmers who had perience due credit it was because we made homes for themselves along the could not put the same zest and expres old colonization road, seemed to be sion to it as if we had been on hand happy and contente), while the build- and witnessed the event-ourselves. It ings were mostly of logs. There was was the unanimous decision, all being an air of threst and comfort to be seen well, to again visit Lth-ne-o-tah next in mo t places The next location was season, and the Scribe expresses the at Say se sag a saw, or Lake of Many earnest hope that all the members of Islands. This take was reached by the Grand Trunk Ruilway to Burk's Fails, and thence by steamer down the Maga-A.D., 1902. netawan river a distance of twenty-eight miles. Maganetawan signifies in the Huron tengue "Crooked river," ing the personnel of the club for 1901, and well deserves the name.

The land from the Magenetay the shore of the little lake

- the first,

this section are to be found deserted homesteads, where a small clearing had been made, a log cabin erected only to

The writer has often passed through out annually by the Canadian and tracts of forest, miles in extent, covered American lumberman. The pine tree with a dense growth of valuable timber. tops and rubbish left on the ground by One tract in particular is called to mind the lumbermen was like a tinder box, where following an old cadge road for and before the stringent laws relating over four miles he passed through to putting out bush fires was passed by groves of maple, oak, ash, elm and other the Ontario Government, large districts kinds of timber, which if near a market were almost annually swept over and would be worth a fortune. We believe all this accumulation of dry stuff, to gether with large amounts of valuable shore of Many Island lake to fence an standing timber was destroyed. A ordinary township. At Lah ne o tah dense growth of poplar, white birch and lake, where the Reporter party has balsans, soon covered the ground again, spent the last three or four falls, there affording hiding places for all kinds of are groves of all kinds of the very game, and the side hills and exposed choicest timber, which if cleared up. places soon produced a luxuriant growth would make fine farming land. The of sweet succulent grass, and small only drawback to settlement in these twigs that afforded the kinds of food districts is the distance from railway relished by moose and deer. Then communication, but as the lumber and from the bill, rocky pature of the soil timber supply becomes exhausted in over large portions of these districts, it the older sections of the province, these was unfit for settlement and became sections will be opened up. Then all the home of vast numbers of game through the country just referred to animals, affording excellent sport for search for minerals is being carried on the hardy hunters, who yearly sought and during the last summer an iron these tav red spots in search of game min was opened up, within a few miles and adventure.

of these lakes, which employed near-For twenty one years in succession ly fifty bands, giving employment to the Scribe of the Reporter has made all the young men of the surrounding annual visits to the hunting grounds country and the company were arrangcomprised in these districts and has ing with the farmers to haul the ore been made acquainted with their capa- to the station (some fifteen miles), as bilities, not only as a game preserve, soon as the sleighing would permit.

There is no doubt but that in a few The first few years the annual hunting years there will be a large increase in

Then a trip was made to the country Then as regards the prospects for convenient to the Ontario Central game. There are no betthr places Bailway, near Haliburton. The hunt- than either of the districts of Muskoka ing and fishing was good in those dis- Parry Sound or Nipissing, for the tricts, but the land was generally unfit sportsman or tourist to go to spend a for settlement, except in small patches. few weeks, either in sammer or fall. The timber, too, had been all taken off The small streams are alive with brook that was merchantable, and the proba- or speckled trout and the lakes tem bilities are that vast sections of that with all the other game fish, from the district will be soon covered with a sporty bass to the lordly salmon and second growth of timber that will take maskinonge. The hills abound with partridge, and the dells with deer. chantable commodity. In the fall of while the health-giving properties of 1896, the Reporter Hunt Club decided the hemlock, balsam and cedar make it on going up into the Parry Sound dis an ideal spot for those seeking health trict and for that year located at Me- and recreation. With the ample facilime-sag-a me sing, or "Lake of Many ties offered by the Grand Trunk Rail-Here, the pine timber had way, and the Muskoka Navigation been taken out, but the remaining Company's different lines of pleasure timber consisting of maple, black and boats, it is easy to go and come to any and red oak, black and with birch, point desired. The Scribe has passed hemlock, ash and elm wit occasional over the lin-s operated by these tw groves of ce lar and spruce was found Companies, a good many times, and in abundance. The ake produced large can cheerfully bear testimony to the quantities of fish, and as there had been care, attention and courtesy extende very little fishing they were a large by the agents and employees of these lines o the hunters and touris s who

up, make excellent farming grounds. And now, indulgent reader, our The only draw ack to this locality Story of the Hunt for the year o

be worthy o

OFF ON DE BEEG HUNT.

You knew dat mans, Batoule Luvrin, he was great sport for hunt, He's editor dats tole de yarn, he's print him papeer too— He's get him up some leetle crowd called de "Reporter Club," Dats gone crazy upon derese'f for hunt de sam he do. Dey start it off when leaves she fall up in de big norf bush, An' if dey fine bear dey'll have his fur; But dey go hunt for plaintee ting an mabee catch some moose

But mos'ly for wan leetle deer, dey go for her.



"He's get him up some leetle crowd called de Reporter Club."

De sports dats make it up de big gang, dey's jolly boy for sure You wait on me I'm tole you who de be Wan mans he's leeve on Elgin town, he's sell him mow-machine He's go him long for little hunt, his nam's Phil Haladee. Wan other man's he leeve close by de sport called Halladee He's go him long to have him little spree. Dat tam he's have no wife at all but love nice leetle gal He was good man's for catch de fish, dats Marsh de Rip-i-lee. Dat Rip-i-lee man's is no so good lake he was tam before Somehow he's don't come on de same ole move He's never told de lettle yarn, nor play de funy trick By gosh I'm fear de man is timk of love. Bime'by he's fine dats diffrant ting when he is go for hunt He'll find de famm she's have it le When he is pack it up for hunt maybee she's want for go Well den de ting dat dey call "Deb" she's be tew pay. Tree sports dey come from county town, dats Brockville, great beeg Dats Beecher, Geiger an de Charlie Stagg. Now Beecher man's he's tole de truth, don't like de swear or lie Nor never take de ting dat makes de jagg An Geiger tew he's boss good man, jus' lie de leetle bit He's manage railroad dat lak blazes go. He's train she's run it every day, well dats in summer tam On winter tam some day she's stop de snow. Dat Billy man's he's do de cook and Stagg he's boss dog man An Cossitt, Len, is run de whole bizniss An lanky Bi from ole Greenbush is fix de boat and gun An pull one hundred tooth, dats more or less.

Dev call on him de farmer boy, he s great beeg mans dats sure By gosh he's eat him plaintee venison stew An when he's leave him off potacs dev no could fill heem ub He's eat eat eat him all de tam just lak for two. And dere was Doctor Coon, he's come from Elgin too He's go along an tak him two tree pill An if some man's was home-sick an want it some physic De good doctor he's cure him of dat ill. Well-may dev go, Reporter mans he's got nice ting for tak'-Great big friedcake, vou never saw de beat. He's sg it him bak' it up on Hickey's corner, called Slack's place, He's big wan, too, as much as any mans can eat. He's tak along with him some big white bean, Great pile of stuff, de lak' vou never saw Of course, I don't say dat de man is drink him very much, But tink he should have tak' him whiskey blanc.

whiskey blanc it is good ting w'en mans is tak' de sick, For sure, t'is good time for to have in camp; Mabee some sport his care de sick, he's cotch de stomach ache: Mabee dat fisher boy he's tak' de cramp. Well, dats alright, an' all I'm say about dat hunt club now, Dey'll stay one week, mabee dey'll stay de two-

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A LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Mr. Luke Pipe, employed at J. P Lamb and Son's, received the following letter from his brother, Dr. J. Pipe, a few days ago, which he hand ed to the Reporter, thinking it might be of interest to our readers.

> Van Reenan's Pass. Jan. 10th, 1902.

DEAR BROTHER, -I write to let you know that I am in the best of health and hoping that this letter will find you the same and I hope we will meet some day before long if God will give us some luck, dear brother. The war is still in progress in South Africa and I am still sticking at it. De Wet is still at large but has not got many followers now and they are getting smaller and smaller every day. De-Wet had a haul at Christmas eve, taking one 15 pounder and a pom-pom only 8 miles from Harrismith. His burghers sprung on our outposts which were held by yeomanry, and killed them, and no alarm was given, so down they came on the camp while the men were sleeping except the artillery and they were playing cards. But they lost no time before they had the gun in action but it was of little use as the gunners were shot down while manning the gun and some of the drivers were wounded and have since died. One of them hid in a deep donga with an officer and these were the only two that came into Harri after the fight. The Boers killed 84 of our men besides a lot that were wounded and the rest were taken prisoners. This little column was about 400 strong The pom-pom officer was riddled with bullets after firing ten rounds. It was a terrible disaster. They had just taken a con voy to Bethlehem and returned to Harrismith. I had a lot of chums with the pom pom and 79th battery, my old Indian Wallahs. I have been on that road lots of times and the Boers hover round us all the time through the Tiger Kloofs. I can tell you the yeomanry must have been asleep at their posts. Kitchener has issued a proclamation for commanders to shoot all Boers wearing khakhi. They should be shot every blessed one of them. I am still at Van Reenan's Pass and doing well. It is better than on the veldt, only one wrong thing is the outpust duty. I don't care for the above they will be sold at a sacrifice. Time given on good promiseory that your much. I would see the content of the They should be shot every blessed one the outpost duty. I don't care for that very much. I would sooner be home drinking ale with father. I am looking anxiously for the pipe and good tobacco you said you had sent me. We cannot get any good tobacco here. So it is a comfort even to expect something ood. The Boers are fighting with our outposts up the veldt as I am writing this and I do not know what minute I will be called out to help repel them so I haveto be quick and finish.

82700, Dr. J. Pipe, 2nd Battery, R.F.A., British field force, Harrismith, South Africa.

Black bass are being caught in large quantities through the ice on Lake

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Laverne E. Hamlin. late of the Township of Bastard in the County of Leeds, Married Woman,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Hevised Statutes of Ontario, 1897. Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Leverne E. Hamlin, who died on or about the Twelfth day of January, 1902 are required on or before the Fifth day of March, 1902, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, (if any), held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executrix and Executor of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have notice and that the said Executrix and Executor will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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MARTHA ANN HAWKINS.

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From Neighboring Firesides.

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff of Correspondents

PHILLIPSVILLE.

J. E. Baker is not having the best Dr. Beeman is in attendance. of health this winter. He is unable to

Mr. Israel Sherman has been engaged to manufacture cheese at the

Mr. Harmon Earl has his residence nearly completed, John Frye, of Soperton, is putting on the finishing touches. Now where is the dove that is to not be surpassed by those in any other All advertisements measured by a scale of occupy it?

Wilson Chase has nearly all the wood he requires for his Phillipsville brick and tile vard, and is now getting HEART "STARTS" the wood on the ground for his brick and tile yard at Delta.

> Arch Stevens has a number of teams hauling logs to the mill where they will be sawn into square timber and lumber for the purpose of erecting a large bank barn the coming season.

> Harley Elliott has returned from South March where he has been making cheese for the past year. intends taking a few weeks' instruction at the Kingston Dairy School before entering into this season's work at a factory near Gananoque.

A hockey match, between the Elgin kickers and the Phillipsville pushers, was played on the Phillipsville rink on Saturday afternoon. Phillipsville wcn the game by one point. The young ladies gave the boys an appetizing supper at the conclusion of the game.

P. J. Downey vill go to a factory near Kingston this season. P. J. has returned from the Kingston Dairy School, where he spent a few weeks. He says that no young or old cheese maker should feel that he was fully equipped for cheesemaking until he had attended that institution

This section has been called upon to follow to the tomb another old resident in the person of Thomas Kennedy, who passed away on Thursday evening, a: 6 p m., at the ripe old age of 82 years. He has been confined to his hed all winter with no apparent disease -just a wearing out. He leaves to mourn his death a wife, three sons and nine daughters, who were all at his funeral. One son, who left home fourteen years ago, is at present living in Minnesota. The family have the sympathy of their many friends and neighoors. Six of the deceased's grandsons bore the renains to the church and thence to the vault for interment.

SOPERTON

Mrs. Robert Taber is visiting friends

n Sudbury. Mrs. Arch Hudson has been quite ill with la grippe.

The little daughter of Mr. Welt Earl also on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Davis visited friends

Greenbush recently. Miss Maggie Johnson, Iroquois, is a could be admitted to the General Husguest at Mr. E. J. Suffei's. Miss Lucy Kelly spent Saturday

Sunday at her home in Athens. Miss Scovil, Lake street, is stending few days with her sister, Mrs. Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whaley, Delta, were guests at Echo Hall on Wednes-

oaid a business visit to our town on Thursday last. pending a few weeks with his grand-

A number from here entertained at the Odd Fellows' "At Home" on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Towriss, Glen Buell, spent last week among her many friends, and relatives in this section. Mr. Albert Nixon has returned from his trip to Uncle Sam's domain. Every one was pleased to welcome him

was succeeded by the loss of some fine Fred Scovil. Morie. Earl, Name C. overcome his difficulties as he is meeting his losses with a manly spirit.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Miss Donnolly, of Kingston, is visting at the residence of Mr. Orm

We imagine a wedding ome off in our

Mrs. A. Ferguson, widow of the late A. Ferguson, is at present very ill_

It appears to us that young femal teachers, as a class, are very marriage-Stephen Stevens, of Delta, will able ladies. We can not vouch for manufacture che-se at the Phillipsville this being the case in every school sec-cheese factory this season. tion, but in our rural village schools it is quite noticeable that the female teachers do not, as a rule, remain Plum Hollow cheese factory for this single long after the time their engag-ment expires. There are four young school teachers in our minds' eve who have married men in different avocation of life, and whom it may be said, are making helpments who can-

ADDISON

Mrs. R. H Field has been spending few days with friends in Brockville A number of our sports attended the Ottawa races last week, and report

a good time. Mrs. John Lathan, of Yonge Mills, s spending a few days with her many

friends in this vicinity Mr. David Wiltse, of Smith's Falls, will move into our village this week.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse The Rev. Mr. Lawson is holding revival services in our church this

week. We hope much good may be done as the Lord knows they need enough of ic. Mr. George Earl and family will leave us in a few days. Mr. Earl has secured a good situation in Smith's

Falls. They take the best wishes of all with them to their new home. Mr. George Charlton has leased " Fair View" costage, at Mt. Pleasant, and will take p ssession about the first of March. He cordially invited his

many friends to make him a call as he

always has something to "swap." Mr. Sidney Duculon, of Silver-Brook, leaves on the 18th for Toronto as a delegate from the A.O.U.W. lodge of this place. We congratulate the society on sending so popular a. delegate from this place.

REAR YONGE & ESCOTT COUNCIL

The council met at the town ball, Athens, on Monday, 10th inst, at one

o'clock. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed by the reeve and

A petition asking that municipal councils have power to require owners or occupiers of land bordering on public highways to remove accum lations of snow, obstructing travel, opposite the land so owned or occupied, was addressed to the Attorney General of

the Province.

A bonus of 25 cents per cubic yard. will be given for all stone crushed and spread on the roads in the township-

during the year 1902. Councillors Bresee and Joynt were appointed to ascertain if Mrs. Buker

pita , Brockville The auditors' : eport was received and

Orders were given on the treasurer as follows: -S Birnes, for celar for bridge in Div. 12, \$4 00; the Municipal World for blanks, \$6.17; Auditors, each, \$5.00.

A by law was passed appointing the following officers: - Road Overseers; Mr. Henry Hollingsworth, Elbe, Div. I Milton Mansell; Div 2, W. C. Haves; Div. 3. John Dockrill; 4, Wm. Flood ; 5, James Forguson ; 6, Master Taber Jackson, Sunburry, is Jacob Morris: 7. A. W. Kalv; 8. (1) pending a few weeks with his grand- F. Osborne; 9. Munsell Brown; 10, Horace Bown; 11, Wm. Towriss; 12, Alphonso Brisford; 13, Elward C. Bulford; 14 Amer Framum; 15 Samuel Holling-worth; 16. July Chamberlain; 17. Semuel Brown; 18 Erastus Livingston; 19. Harvey D. Wing; 20. S A. Coo; 21, Thomas

Heffernan ; 22. James Speace. Pound-Keepers : Jours Scarv, M. vin Hambin, O iver, Haves, Ches B. Wiltse, A W. Johnson, George Cheetham, Elvar, C. Buf rd, Jone

Fence-Viewers: Wm. H. Man to . a good Brokkeeper or Shorthand writer? stock. This is indeed a set back for a Brown, G. F. Osborne, B. Wale s., Road Overseers: A. W. K. Robert Tac a err , John Halson Jol Parish, En Mans I, Jon To purs, William Jam's, Mansel Brova, R E CORNELL CLERK.

> Poultry soffer for water on Other live stock are

You my experience.

I have not very much to say that is new, but there is one thing I might say that may be of interest to others, and that is something about Lucerne or Al'alfa. I am greatly taken with this clover. It is a comparatively new thing in Canada; comparatively few fariners are growing it. Some few have tried it and have not been successful. I have been growing it in a small way for eight years and have only just now been growing it in a small way for eight years and have only just now learned how to grow it successfully. I have now about twelve acres growing, and last year and this year's seeding has been very successful, more particularly this year's. I seeded down eight acres, and all but two are doing splendidly, the finest I ever saw, just beautiful, as thick on the ground as it can stand, with no weeds. I sowed about the 10th of May and cut for the first time about May and cut for the first time about the 5th of July, when eight to ten inches high, and now (20th July), it is from six to eight inches high again, and the prettiest field of

over you ever saw.
One field that I seeded down last year I cut on the 20th of June this year, when it was 30 inches high, and it yielded seven tons of green feed to the acre. I cut a second crop on the 15th of July, but owing to the very dry time—no rain between first and second cutting—it did not turn out so well, only 3% did not turn out so well, only 3½ tons of green feed to the acre. But since then we have had a good tons of green feed to the acre. But since then we have had a good heavy rain and it is growing very rapidly, and in three weeks, or about the middle of Angust, I will have another heavy crop, the third cutting, and a fourth cutting about the first of October. One lot of last year's seeding I cut for hay about the 26th of June, which weighed 21-8 tons of dry hay to the acre, and in two weeks more we shall have a second crop equally as good, and about the middle of September is said to be a very rich feed.

As a Soiling Crop. cut some of the Alfalfa every other day and feed it green to our 800 logs and 65 mileh cows, and I believe it to be the finest green feed in the work for soiling purposes, either for pigs or cows. It is the very cheapest and the best feed one can grow; hogs are particularly fond of it, as well as the cows, and it is said to be a very rich feed.

the author states that one ton of Alfalfa hay is worth as much as four tons of timothy, and two tons of com-mon red clover, and a ton of the

Good Brown Bread.

One cup of sour cream, one cup of

molasses, one cup of seeded raisins, one quart of graham flour, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt.

Butter a round baking dish and pour in the batter. Steam three hours and

Chicken Pie.

Take two full-grown chickens, or

nore if small; disjoint them, cut ackbone, etc., small as convenient. oit them with a few slices of salt

Bolt them with a few slices of salt pock-in water enough to cover them: let them bolt quite tender: then take out the breast bone. After they bolt and the seum is taken off, put in a little onion cut very fine—not enough to taste distinctly, just enough to flavor a little! rub some passley very fine when dry, or cut this when green—this gives a pleasit flavor. Season well with pepper and salt, and a few ounces of good fresh butter. When all is cooked well, have leadled enough to cover the

dwell, have liquid enough to cover the chicken, then beat two eggs, and stir dn some sweet cream. Line a five-quart pan with crust made like soda obscult, only more shortening.

biscult, only more shortening: put in the clicken and liquid, cover with crust same as the lining. Bake till crust is done, and you will have a good clicken pie.

Delicious Relish.

up the bread or pudding.

in the oven a few minutes to

The great trouble or the cause of lack of success with Alfalfa in this lack of success with Alfalfa in this country is in getting it to graw, that is in getting it to graw, that is in getting it started the first year. Not one farmer in a hundred knows how to grow it, and nine-tenths of those who have tried it have made a failure. The great secret is to have the land thoroughly prepared for it. The land must be thoroughly worked the year before sowing so as to kill all weeds, and early in the follow ng spring cultivated, harrowed and roiled a great many times so as to get a perfect seed bed. Barn yard manure should not be put on for at least a year before sowing as it will cause weeds to grow, but commercial fertilizers should be used. When to sow. When to sow.

It is best to sow the seed as early in the spring as the land can be got into shape, but better to sow a little later than to sow wheal the land is in bad condition or not properly worked. Sow broadcast, thirty peunds of seed to the acre. It is better to go over the land twice, once each way swing helf the errort of each way, sowing half the amount of seed each time. We use the wheel-barrow seeder. After sowing roll the land down firm, and then go over it land down firm, and then go over it with a light harrow or a weeder, and when the Alfalfa is up six or eight inches high it should be cut with the

inches high it should be cut with the mower, but not very close to the ground. This is to check the weeds, and also causes the Alfalfa to grow stronger and healthier.

I have always grown Alfalfa on dry, sandy, soil until this year. I have one acre on a heavy clay loam inclined to be a little damp, and the Alfalfa is doing better there than on the sand. I am experimenting with different kinds of soil and different times of sowing, with and without a nurse crop, and find it does much better sown alone without a nurse crop. If sown with a nurse crop barley is the best and that should be cut before it gets ripe for green feed; but Alfalfa is better alone without any grain.

When to Cut.

Alfalfa should never be allowed to go to seed, as that would run it out yery quickly. If properly managed it will grow for eight or ten years, the roots going down eight or ten feet. It will stand the drouth better than any other clover. For hay it should be cut townsents. be cut very early, as soon or before o be a very rich feed.

new book on Alfalfa, published hay will be woody and not nearly it begins to blossom, otherwise the new book on Alfalfa, published hay will be woody and not nearly so good. In curing Alfalfa for hay it Kansas Agricultural College, thor states that one ton of hay is worth as much as four timothy, and two tons of companions of the property of the propert tons of timothy, and two tons of common red clover, and a ton of the leaves is worth more than a ton of wheat bran, and that if you feed then handle as little as possible, or the winter you do not require to of it, will drop off.

A COLLECTION FOR THE SCRAP-BOOK

to serve with meats.

slightly at the top of each, and insert a clove to represent an apple stem. These are delicious as a relish

Eggs and Olives.

A new way to serve eggs and

olives as a luncheon relish is worth

To Whiten the Doorsteps.

So the Housekee er Says:

That parsley eaten with vinegar

preserve it indefinitely.

OF THE WISE HOUSEWIFE.

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Science in the Kitchen:

JAPANESE WIVES.

A married woman's lot in Japan s anything but a pleasant one, at east according to Occidental ideas. apanese women inherit no fortunes and in families including no son, one is adopted by the parents as heir. The only dowry a girl is given for aer marriage is her dresses, a little writing desk, a work basket, a box of cosmetics and other toilet articles, two little dining tables, and a

ew lacquer plates.
On his marriage a man remains as free as ever before. He has no fresh duties to consider. He can do exactly what he chooses. If he likes, he can spend every evening out of the house. The women among the poorer classes are still more to be pitted. A workman marries a women when it entit man marries a woman when it suits him, and changes her with as little fuss as we change our clothes. These

Tuss as we change our clothes. These exchanges, or what we call divorces, take pince less frequently in the better classes.

A man can obtain divorce for the fell wing reasons: Disoboxience, Jalany, incurable illness, talkativeness, etc. The wretched weman, divorced, must return to her parents and leave her children with her husband.

On entering the husband's home the Japanese bride does not become mis-tress of the household. She becomes the servant of her husband's parents, the servant of her husband's parents, and her husband cannot—does not—shield her from the maggling tongue of a mother-in-law. When the parents are dead, the wife directs the household, but she is still only her husband's principal servant. In public she hardly ever appears in his company; at home she does not even sit at the same table with him! He takes his meals alone, while she waits. His wishes are commands which she obeys willingly and amiably. She helps him to dress, she washes and mends his to dress, she washes and mends his clothes; she is even proud to do that for him which would otherwise be left to servants. The Empress her-self is not exempt from such service, but waits in various ways on her Emperor-husband.

TALES ABOUT HEREDITY.

Doctors disagree as to the influence of heredity, says the New York Sun. Some hold that a great deal hinges upon it; others believe

the outrary.

There was a loan collection of old portraits exhibited in London lately and a young girl was among the visitors. She was an orphan and wealthy, but without near relatives. As she passed through the gallery one particular portrait attracted her attention, and she went back to it more than once.

"It is such a kind face," said the

"It is such a kind face," said the girl, rather wistfully, "I imagine my father might have looked like that had he lived."

As most of the pictures were tickeded the visitors had purchased no catalogue, but, before going away, Miss B. bought one at the entrance and made a last visit to the portrait for which she had felt so strong an attraction. To her astonishment she found her own name opposite to its number and learned on inquiry o its number and learned on inquiry that the original was one of direct ancestors.

Another occult coincidence of psychological phenomenon happened a few years ago to a Southern states-man and financier, whose family had always been of rank in his native State. This gentleman was over-hauling old documents and letters which had been stored in a musty chest for years and intended to publish any of value.

To his surprise he unfolded a let-

ter, yellow and time-stained, which was written in his own peculiar hand-writing, or seemed to have been written by him, atthough the date was two generations before his birth. The signature of the surname, which was the same as his own, was so markedly characteristic that he could scarcely believe his own hand did not pen the letters.

staunch old remedy, Perry Davis' Painkiller, and get rid of the pest in twenty-four hours. 25 and 50 cents.

rown on the top. Never remove the op of the steamer until ready to dish the big end slice off a bit to let the egg stand upright, and in the small end cut a little hole deep enough to hold a baby olive. When Kubelik Will Ourgrow it.

Jan Kubelik, who is in search of a soul, acknowledges that there is only one way to find it. He pines for a woman to love. "By her love the tenderest passions of my soul will be transmitted to the world through my music." That depends, Jan. Only unsuccessful love recent the section of their lives to regret the sending of a barsh or hasty note of complaint. It may be necessary to assert one's rights in subsequent the olives are inserted, stand the eggs on a bed of lettuce leaves and pour over and around them a good French dressing, made with lemon julce instead of vinegar.

my music. That depends, Jan. Only whisuccessful love pours itself out in a never-ending strain of music. The soul isn't really born until a man has had a crushing disappointment. In it year young. "What is your For whitening doorsteps, use this compound: Dissolve half a pound of powdered glue in a pint and a half of water over a slow fire. When quite melted, add a pound of powdered whiting, stirring it in gradually. Apply this to the steps with a stiff brush. If the mixture becomes too stiff, add more water, Only very heavy rain will remove this whiting; hence the saving of labor is great.

unsuccessful love pours itself out in a never-ending strain of music. The soul isn't really born until a man has had a crushing disappointment. Jan is very young, "What is your ideal?" he was asked. "A girl who would die for me," replied the soulless youth. "She must love me since recely, devotedly, intensely, above everything else on earth." Ah! Jan, Jan, you are very, very young. While she is dying for your what will you be doing?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. be doing ?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Sold by druggists, 75c. Halt's Family Pills are the best.

2,000-Year Sentence.

To be sentenced to imprisonment or the term of one's natural life is hard enough, but to be consigned to a dungeon cell for a couple of thousand years is indeed harrowing. Yet foreign judges not infrequently impose scatteness of several centuries without it being considered anything to the gallows made him quall.—Richmond Dispatch. hard enough, but to be consign

A young man was arrested in ienna a couple of years ago who, non his own showing, should have sentenced to two thousand five of years' in wi comment. A total with the control of the property of the control of the con red charges was brought

COULDN'T WALK FOR YEARS.

An Arnprior Man is Thankful that Now He is Able to Work.

Often found Himself unable to Lie down without the Greatest Pain-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

that of Mr. Martin.

He has written a letter giving the facts of his case, and his announcement that he was ath to work comfortably once more after such a prolonged period of suffering has started people wondering if there is any case of Lame Back. Phounatism or other Khiney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

There Were Others.

Madge-I'm in an uwful fix. Ethel-What is it, dear?

Madge-Jack insists that I shall return his engagement ring, and for the life of me I can't tell which one it is.—Tit-Bits.

Monkey Brand Soap will clean a house from cellar to roof, but won't wash clothes.

Reasons.

A rounder is so called because he has a rolling gait.

An admiral is so called because he adds his impressiveness to the strength of a navy.

An open winter is so called because he adds his representation of the strength of

cause sometimes it is open and sometimes it keeps the people busy opening the paths.

A shoe gets its name from being used to shoo the dog off the porch.

A message is so called because the person who carries it generally makes a mess of it.

A counterfeit is so called because is counts for good unless discovered.

An accident is so called because it seldom has anything to do with

an axe. A statesman is so called because he frequently can be heard stating his claims to office, A city hall employee is so called because it is often unadvisable to

use plainer terms.

—John Smith in Buffalo Express

" \ Grave Yard Cough" is the cry of tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with good effect even in consumption's early stages. Never neglect a cough.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Drifting Drollery.

He-Yes, I won pro last night at poker, but you know the saying, "Lucky at cards, unlucky at love."
She—Oh. b—but, surely, you aren't superstitious, are you? — Brooklyn Life.

He-Do you think your mother will be surprised?
She—Yes, indeed. She was saying only this afternoon that she didn't believe you'd ever get up the courage to propose.—Judge.

Poet-I was pleased to see poem in your paper. Is there any Editor-Oh, no; we shan't charge you anything this time. It is your first offense, you know. If, however, it is repeated, we cannot let you off egain so easily.—Boston Trans-

cript So, despite all your efforts your client didn't escape the death penalty, eh?

No; he had to go at last, poor

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

DR. WHITE'S ELECTRIC COMB such he was convicted and all scalp ailments, prevents and sto; such the was convicted and all of them. But percial man, and in threw off one ensideration of the manner o

THE LONG JUJU FETICH FOUND. :

The British expedition to Aro, back

of the Guinea coast, reports that ithas discovered the "long jaju." "long jugu" is a fetien or object of worsing of which little is known beyond the late, that it is the fetien most dreaded by the West African littles. The terrorism which the Aros have home stages on the fedging down without the Greatest Pain—Cured by Dodd's kidney Pills.

Arnprior, Oat., Feb. 10.—(Special.)
—A very remarkable cure of Backache and Kidney Trouble has just been brought to notice at Basin Depot, near here.

Mr. J. H. Martin, suffered for over eighteen years with Lame Back so that he actually couldn't walk or le down without enduring the most dreadful pain. He tried many medicines without getting rali.f, and was very much discouraged.

Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to him, and he commenced a treatment, and improvement increased until he was able to go about his work as well as ever.

The theory so often advanced that the Kidneys are the most important organs of the body and that a large perfect kidney action seems to be amply proven in this particular case, for as seon as Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published, but certainly none as wenderful as that of Mr. Martin.

He has written a letter giving the facts of his case and his aurous of the sidneys and has approved to the chief, and, it being the general opinion that there is no return for the person sent, the held that the least pull men, for one reason or another, do not wish to decide, are referred. The threat of long juju is held over his trading boys by the chief, and, it being the general opinion that there is no return for the person sent, the held that the least pull men, for one reason or another, do not wish to decide, are referred. The threat of long juju is held over his trading boys by the chief, and, it being the general opinion that there is no return for the person sent, the held that the least pull men, for one reason or another, do not wish to decide, are referred. The threat of long juju is held over his trading boys by the chief, and, it being the perfect kidney all Mr. Martin.

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juju,' and he then proceeds on his journey, under the care of a juju man, who, the natives affirm, conducts him, blindfolded and by a circuitous route, to the fatal spot. What eventually takes place has never been divulge l, and the popular accounts have replace has proceed to the propular accounts have replaced by the propular accounts have replaced to live in the process. accounts have probably been spread by the chiefs to overawe their slaves. The supreme judge is said to be a priestess possessed of the power of knowing all things. When brought before her the offender is merely told knowing all things. When brought before her the offender is merely told that he can depart; if guilty he becomes transfixed to the spot, and water gradually rises around him until he is submerged. Another version is that the place is situated on an island, and that the victim, on being handed over by his conductor, goes through some form of most trial abstraction. through some form of mock trial, alon he is east alive into a luge tank of boiling human blood. Juju men stand around armed with two-edged swords, with which they hack the body to pieces and stir up the contents of the tank."—St. James Gazette. zette.

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Yarmouth, N. S.

Gentlemen—In January la-t, Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, he ships being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINAMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVER DUVAL. Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que., May 26th, 1893.

On the Farm. "Father, I am fired with ambition nce I came home from college. I ant a broad field for action, where

I can accomplish something."

"Well, my boy, there is the forty acre lot, which is a rather broad field; you might try a little action in that with a plough and a pair of horses, and if you stick to it you can accomplish something."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Wise Conclusions. "De man dat is suspicious of evybody may be wise," said Uncle Eben, "but you can't help thinkin' dat he must of kep' mighty po' company at some time or another."—Washington, 544. ington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Kilmarnock Stories.

An old gentleman, a stranger to Kilmarnock, was looking for could tell him wh ay, 'says he. 'Ye kea my grannie's? Weel, it's just twa doors ayont it." Weel, it's just twa doors ayout it." Grannies are rather taken the loan of sometimes. A boy of the 'cute class thought he weal! puzzle his grandmother. "Grandma," says he, "do you know how we now get the inside out of an egg without breaking the shell? It's this way, you know. We first perforate an aperture in the apex of the egg, then we perforate a corresponding aperture in the base of the egg, and then by a violent inhalation of our breath we drain the egg of its contents," "Lo'd, that bates a'," said grannie: "when I was young we just bored a hole at I was young we just bored a hole bath ends and sookit it!"

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Barnum's Monkeys

"All well-all happy-lots of fun". That is the regular report from the monkey cage of Barnum's Circus ever since the keepers began dosing the monkeys with Scott's Emulsion. Consumption was carrying off two thirds of them every year and the circus had to buy new ones.

One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys eagerly lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since then the monkeys have received regular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from consumption. Of course it's cheaper to buy Scott's Emulsion than new monkeys-and that suits the circus men.

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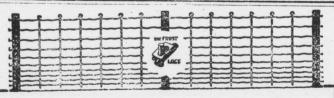
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The Business is Not Without Its Amusing Side-How Men Act With the Hat Creators.

So Amy Bought It

For the victoria, and the two de-

Then Miss Marie went behind a

With Cock's Feathers

upon the wife's head. The very good

may. "Perhaps you would like this bet-

Edward stood off and looked at it

lace ties and drooping marabout

"Now, isn't that an elegant hat?"

she asked, with her most engaging

wretched man

took out his handkerchief and pre-

tended to weep in it.

"Idward," exclaimed his wife,
"whatever is the matter with you?"
"Why, my dear," he said, with a
lugubrious snuffle, "it looks so like a

Poor Miss Marie! She had met her match. She snatched off the hat, and said disdainfully

Perhaps, sir, you will give me a

"Perhaps, sir, you will give me an idea of what you would like?"
"My dear girl," said that gentleman, "If you have any plain little hats—just ordinary sort of hats, you know—hats you can't hear more than a mile away—hats that are not decorated with fowls of the air and beasts of the field—we will look at them."

"They are not wearing such hats this season," sald Miss Marie, haught-ily, "the hats are all very much trim-

They departed, leaving Miss Marie

This Unfeeling Monster

on the contrary, rather silent and

The best young man rallied her on her

gloomily, "through the machina-tions of a wicked man." "(freat Scott," said the best young

white heat. And to add insult

What was her bewilderment

smile. When this

(By Edith Sessions Tupper.) A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

fashionable milliner to dispose of her goods to deluded women at fabulous prices.

Miss Marie had not the ensemble of a working woman. Her black taffets silk frock was smartly made, her headful advanced to the content of the conten

of a working woman. Her black taffeta silk frock was smartly made, her beautiful auburn hair creped and pompadoured in the latest mode. She possessed an air at once condescending and affable and was considered one of the most successful "joliers" in the place.

She could wheedle more plain women into buying hats that were fashioned for beauties than any other saleswoman in the shop. She had an unexcelled knack of settling a bonnet on the head of a fright and then 'stepping back and falling into a paroxysm of rapture at the spectacle.

Slic cajoied dollars from pocketbooks and, kn consequence, was a pet of the haughty dame whose name on the liming of a bat was the hall mark of elegance and style. "Miss Mario gaid the other customers were not amenable to cajolery. Hat after hat and bonnet after bonnet were tried on; nothing pleased their exalted tastes. Miss Marie was on her metates. She saker is was seldom outflanked. She flattered and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered upon an audacious move. One of the shoppers having said, with a larged white felt hat, loaded with feathers and ribbon. The really ought not to show this to you," she said, in a mysterious to you," she said, in a mysterious to you, she said, in a mysterious to you. The said the other customers were not to a pleased their exalted tastes. Miss Marie was on her met and bonnet and bonnet are said based in a menalole to cajolery. Hat after hat and bonnet are to on; nothing pleased their exalted tastes. Miss Marie was on her met atter bonnet was on her met and bonnet on the lead of a fright and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedle and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wh

the hall mark of elegance and style. "Miss Marle," said this pompous in-dividual coming forward ablaze with diamonds, and rustling quite as loudly as her assistant, "I would like you to redress the window."

Marie laid aside her own stylish hat and hastened to display novel and amazing confections upon the simpering pink and white waxen hastened to display Models in the Show Window.

This was work she doubly enjoyed, It gave her an admirable opportunity to observe what was going on in the street; moreover, it gave the male passersby a rare chance to gaze at an attractive girl. that frump."

Late in the afternoon a young woman came in to look at hats. With her was her husband, a mild, amiable appearing man. Miss Marie greeted them as easy prey. She placed a hat decorated

gaze at an attractive girl.
Therefore, it must be confessed
that Miss Marie dawdled a bit over
her work, from which she was finally summoned to wait upon a cus-This was a woman with a face

This was a woman with a face as long as that of a horse, and hair appropriately the exact shade of hay Miss Marie "sized her up" at a glance, and, after seating her with a great flourish before a pier glass, brought forward a frisky turban of velvet and lace and fur. She pitched it rakishly over one eye of the victim and then fell back with an exclamation of enchant-

with an exclamation of enchantment.

"Ah, madam! If you could but see
the effect from the back! It's so
swell! Just the thing for your
style!"

"An warm, you don't have the
"My dear, its beautiful." he returned, "but if you are going to have
a fowl on your hat, have the whole
barnyard."

Miss Marie glared at him in dismay.

The horse's head bridled with pleas-"Perhaps you would like this bet-front ter," she said, with just a tinge of sarcasm, as she placed a highly or-nate structure of claret velvet and turquolse mull and burkles upon the ure. "But how about 'the front view?" sne asked, a trifle anxiously, for the rairror gave no such assurances as did Miss Mario.

Unique Truth.

Let me tell you, madam," returned this clever young weman, "that you might look New York over, and nowhere could you get such a result." Milch was quite true.
"It certainly is a sweet thing," ened

with critical eyes.

"That's a bright, cheerful sert of hat," he remark d airlly, "reminds me of a chreus coming to town."

Miss Marie removed it with heightened color. Then she brought a stunning poke of grey felt, with exquisite lear the and drooning marabuth. sald the shopper, craning her neck to look at her profile. "What is the

'Let me see," said Miss Marie, removing the hat and examining it critically. "That hat, madam, was originally \$45. It's imported and riginally \$45. absolutely a novelty. But as it's so becoming to you, I will make it

Isn't that rather expensive?" "Isn't that rather expensive?"
"Oh, dear me, madam, consider the materials; consider the style," placing it on her own shapely head; "consider how it becomes you."
"Well, Ill take it," sail the wretch, and Miss Marle winked at Miss Ethel

and Mis Gladys, who stood near,

watching the transaction.
"Did you ever see anything so
awful?" asked Miss Marie, after the
shopper had been bowed out. "Did ou see her try to look coquettish? I declare the result was so frightful that I closed my eyes and breathed

a prayer. witticisms were instantly hushed as a man and a woman en tered the shop. They were plainly from the rural district, and as plainfrom the rural district, and as plainly bride and groom). The bride was faded, but kittenish: the husband proud and sheepish. Miss Marie deftly blaced upon the head of the bride a structure calculated to make

her dead and gone ancestors turn uneasily in their tombs.

"Now, how do you like that, pet?" asked the bride, tenderly.

"Pet" fondled his whiskers and looked foolish. "I'm blowed if I can

remarked.
"That settles it," said his spouse, quickly removing it. "I shan't buy no boanet you don't like."
"Allow me," said Miss Marie, sweet-

"Allow me," said Miss Marie, sweetly. She lifted the hideous and flamMoyant cart-wheel and set it upon
her own head. She was such a
jauntily impudent vision in it that

Bridegroom Sfared Greedily "Hear," paused the little sinner,
"that you do not appreciate the
beauties of this confection. This is
really one of the most desirable
shapes we have this season," and
she circled slowly before the to injury looked back and laughed as he pass-ed out the door. Miss Marie felt as-sured that this man saw through

tranced countryman.
"I guess it's all right, after all," he Miss Marie reflected a moment.
"Twenty dollars, to you, sir."
"Suffering old man." characted the customer. "Twenty dollars for customer. Twenty dollars for a hat? Why, I can buy a horse rake

for that."
"Yes?" sail Miss Merie, smiling
that his eyes. "Yes, but your wife
could rot wear a herse rake on her
head, could she?"—still smiling—a long, slow, alluring smile.

Coor Jean Was Hypnotized. pulled out his worn wallet, drew He pulled out his work wantet, drew from it the money and handed it over without further parley. Then Miss Marie transferred the terrible that to the head of his wife, and the hat to the head of his wife, and the air departed, he casting alarmed and doubtful glahees at his consort. It looked so different on her head.
"Miss Marie, you are just awful," said Miss Ethel. "How could you sell that poor old jay that hat? She is to said to said the county to seare the very degs in

fun at every hat you displayed. Of course his wife wouldn't buy one he ridiculed. Jove! I'll remember that and work it when I get married. It's great!" MANAGER AGENTAGE AGE AND

SOME ADVENTURES OF FAMOUS ARTISTS. &

Miss Marie Selby rustled into the smart Fifth avenue shop, where it was her daily custom to assist a fashionable milliner to dispose of when sketching. On one occasion was

when sketching. On one occasion when he was sketching in the Alps, in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a contempated picture, he suddenly came in sight of the precise situation he was seeking, with the figure of a picturesquery dressed old woman in the foreground "I asked the old fady," Mr. Loughton continues, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her, a proposition to which she cheerfully assented, ha a few minutes, however, she asked me how long I should be. "Only about a quarter of an "Only about a quarter of an

be. "Only about a quarter of an hour," I reasoningly an wered.
"Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer. "Oh, not many minutes,' I said; 'but why do you ask so anxiously?" 'Oh! it's nothing,' she sadly answered; 'only I'm sitting on an ant-heap!"

one of David Murray's oddest ex-"Oh, Amy," cried the other customer, "Isn't it exquisite? Whatever you do, get that for the victoria." one of british the had almost completed a picture at a place several miles away from the place where he was staying, and to avoid the fatigue of carrying it all the way back he left it in the custody of the pretty daughter of a neighboring farmer. daughter of a neighboring farmer.
On calling for his picture on the
following morning he saw to his
amnagement and horror that his parted casting condescending glances at the other despised and rejected beautiful painting was all of one tint. As the fair custodian into whose keeping he had committed the picture the previous evening was screen and executed a dance of glee.
"I've sold her a last season's child's
hat. Ha, ha. Wear it in the victoria.
indeed! Did you remark the victoria?
A rickety old phaeton, drawn by a
sorrel horse! Well, I'm even with not in evidence, he asked her mother what had happened to his paint-

er what had happened to his pening.

"Well," she answered, "my lassie was that vexed to see the flies sticking to the picture that she dusted it; but," she added, tearfully, "lor", she spoilt a' her duster."

On another occasion, when Mr. Murray was sketching in Picardy, he had exhausted his canvases, and in default of anything better, painted his next subject on a stretched

ed his next subject on a stretched pocket handkerchief. This picture, which was exhibited in the Gros-venor Gallery, was seen by a wealthy old hady, who expressed a wish to purchase it. Mr. Murray thought it looking young lady admired horself.
"Where's the comb and the feet?"
suddenly demanded the inoffensive
appearing husband.
"Oh! Edward, you don't like it," right to explain that the picture had been painted on one of his pocket handkerchiefs.

"On your pocket handkerchief!" the old lady exclaimed, in dismay, "Then I'm sure you've ruined it, for it will never come out."

"Then I'm sure you've runned it, so'
it will never come out."
Mr. B. W. Leader, A. R. A., has
a fund of amusing anecdotes of his
sketching experiences. Once when
he was painting his well-known
picture of the Manchester ship picture of the Manchester ship canal in process of construction, two of the navvies engaged on the

two of the navvies engaged on the work sauntered up to his canvas, and, after looking at it thoughtfully for a few moments, one of them said: "I say, Jim, that bloke's got a fist wot won't let him starve."
"A criticism which pleased me more," Mr. Leader says. "than a column of adulation in the Times."
On a later occasion, when he was sketching on the Thames, he asked a picture sque man who was on a punt loaded with reeds to stand while he painted him. When the sketch was completed Mr. Leader gave the man a few shiftings for his trouble, which the model thankfully received; "and now," he said, "I'm a-going to ask you to give me that itted drawing to take 'ome to my missus."

Artists have many amusing and some proper same and the position to when they had been called Lalit their hands—This was a symbol of the impartation of the symbol of the fits and graces which they nad graces which they nad graces which they made they had been restored.

7. Increased—That is, was more widely spread now that the apostles were freed from secular tars, and le

lace ties and drooping marabout plannes.

"Looks just like the bonnet my greataunt Hannah used to wear to church," announced the amiable critic, with a benming countenance, wonly Aunt Hannah's had a curtain hanging down the back, like a valance round a four-posted bedstead. Maybe you could put a curtain on. That would be so nice."

Miss Marle was getting in a rage. What manner of beast was this to come in and spoil her trade by making fun of the charming confections she was setting forth? But she tried again—this time a large black hat with clusters of waving black feathers. missus."
Artists have many amusing and some unpleasant experiences when trespossing in pursuit of subjects for mracles. He was filled with the Holy Shirtt and had power, [1] as a great reasoner, and [2] to work mracles. He was a deep student their art. When Mr. Boughton once saw a man ploughing in a field in America he climbed the dividing wall wisdom in speech that his adversary to elected him. This was

MONEY-ITS POWER.

SPECIFICE CON CONTRACTOR STATES Money means virtue; the lack of it is vice. The devil loves no lurking-place like an empty purse. Give me a thousand pounds to-morrow and I become the most virtuous man in Engage. oked back and laughed as he passed out the door. Miss Marie felt as all my instincts freely, openly, with no petty little shams and poses and recognized the charming little embug that she was.

That evening Miss Marie dined with the chatterbox she usually was, but, as the contrary, rather silent and istrait.

The best young man rallied her on her depression. "One would think you had lost a friend or a fortune," he herds of the penniless are but as slaves before his footstool. He breathes with a sense of proprietorship in the whole globe enveloping a timesphere; for is it not in his powers to enhale it wheresoever he pleases?

"I lost a sale to-day," she said, cloonily, "through the machina-like of wicked men" land. Why Because I shall satisfy all her pretty little shams and poses and recognized the charming little humbug that she was. umbug that she was. That evening Miss Marie dined with her best young man. She was not the chatterbox she usually was, but.

bids with security for every joy of body and mind, and even death he faces with the comforting conscious-Thereupon Miss Marie repeated her tale of woe.

To her amazement and chagrin the best young man suddenly burst out I don't use the word cynically, but

he said. 'I'm surprised you didn't see through it. He didn't want to pay the price asked and so poked contains .- George Gissing.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL (LESSON NO VIII

FEBRUARY 23, 1902.

The Arrest of Stephen.—Acts 6: 1-15.

Commentary.—1. In those days—
This phrase was used to mark an indefinite period. In Matt. iil. 1 it implies a number of years, while in Acts i. 15 it marks a period of only a few days. The events of this lesson occurred just before the death of the control of th of Stephen, which was only a short time before the conversion of Saul. Was multiplied—Was becom-Saul. Was multiplied—was becoming numerous. A nurmuring—A complaint. The ground for the complaint was that partiality had been shown in the distribution of the common fund. Ministration—In the daily distribution of alms, either o food or money. It seems clear that widows were objects of special attention by the early church.

2. The twelve—The apostles. Mat-thias was now one of their number. It seems that up to this time the apostles had attended to this mat-ter. Called the matter. aposties had attended to this matter. Called the multitude—As soon as they were informed of the complaints they immediately called the whole church together and proposed a plan by which these temporal interests could be conserved. Not reason—'It is not fit."

3. Look ye out—Choose. Here we see an organized, working church. The aposties took the wise course in order to allay any suspicion that they were showing partiality or desired to control the affairs of the church. From among you (R. V.)—

sired to control the affairs of the church. From among you (R. V.)—That is, from among the Grecians and Hebrews, that there may be justice done, and no further cause of complaint.—Barnes. Seven men—Seven was a sacred number among the liebrews, and denoted completeness, but the apostles no doubt recommended the choosing of seven deacons at this time because that was a sufficiently large number to was a sufficiently large number to

was a sufficiently large number to perform the work.

4. Continually to prayer—The ori-ginal expression here used denotes intense and persevering application to a thing, or unwearied effort in it. Barnes Even apostles could not live without prayer. Minstry of the Wwd—The preaching of the Gospel. It is by "the foonshness of preaching" that the world is to be saved. The minister who does not pray much

The minister who does not pray much will be a failure spiritually.

5. The saying pleased—There was no thought of neglecting anyone, and the whole body of the disciples rejoiced that a remedy had been proposed. Stephen—A man in every way qualified to fill the office. He nobly defended the cause of the Lord Jesus and had the honor of being the first Chelstin martry. Failu—In chapter Christian martyr. Philip—In chapter vill. 5 we hear of Philip as a preacher in Samaria, and he is probably the same as "Philip the evangelist" men-

same as "Philip the evangationed in chapter xxi. 8.

6. Set before the apostles—The people chose the men, but the apostles confirmed the selection. This implied a veto power. Prayed—The apostles prayed for these persons that they might be qualified to fill the position to which they had been called Laid their hands—This was a symbol of the impartation of the

saw a man ploughing in a field in America he climbed the dividing wall and began to sketch him. This was too much for the involuntary model, who strode up to the artist and said: "Do you know what I could do with you?" "I haven't the slightest idea," Mr. Boughton answered, with a smile.

"Well," the burly ploughman said, "I could chuck you into the road." "You'd better not do that," Mr. Boughton retorted, "why not go back to your plough, and I'il whistle for you in half an hour."

To Mr. Boughton's surprise the man oboved and bell surprise the man of the old Testament, a theologian of unusual insight, and showed a wisdom in speech that his adversaries could not gained bell surprise the was n deep student of the Old Testament, a theologian of unusual insight, and showed a wisdom in speech that his adversaries could not gained bell surprise to the wisdom in speech that his adversaries could not gained and showed a man of deeds." Wonders—This is one of the words used in the New Pestament to denote miracles — "Signs." Libertines—"Freed man," Roman captives who had been given their liberty. Many of these had returned to Judea and they had a synagogue of their own in Jerussuprise and the surprise and the surpris back to your plough, and I'll whistle for you in half an hour."

To Mr. Boughton's surprise the man obeyed, and half an hour later was duly summoned to inspect the finished pleture. "How much will they give you for that?" he asked, after critically surveying the sketch. "Oh, about ten pounds," the artist answered. "Well, I'm hanged," the astonished ploughman said, scratching his head in perplexity, "I have to plough two months before I can earn as much as that."—London Tit-Eits.

MONEY—ITS POWER.

There were 460 synagogues in Jerusalem. Cyrenians—Cyrene was the chief city in North Africa, and a great Jewish colony. Numbers of Jews were settled there, and are said by Josephus to have been a fourth part of the inhabitants of the city. These Jews also had a synagogue. Alexandrians—The Talmud specially mentions the synagogue of the Jews who came from 100,000 Jews resided. They were the most learned of their race.—Lange. Cilicia—Paul's native Province. Asia—This was the Roman Province in Asia Minor, and not the "grand division."

"grand division."

10. Not able to resist—Not that they owned that they had failed to sustain their position, and thereby submitted to the truth, but that

sessing any force, in opposition to the wisdom and the Spirit where-

temple must pass away. Against God
—This must refer to the supreme dignity and authority which Stephen claimed for Christ as the Head of the new economy which was so speedily to supersede the old—J. F. & B.

12. They stirred up the people—
At this time the whole Jewish people were in a state of ill-suppressed frenzy, and most sensitive jealousy for the honor of the Mosaic institutions—feelings which broke out in constant revolts against the Roman power.

13. False witnesses—"Their falseness consisted in the perverted turns which they gave to the words of Stephen."

15. All...saw his face—All eyes turned upon Stephen. As he had been inspired by the Spirit in his arguments, so now, in the hour of trial, the Spirit shone out upon his face, to testify of his presence within. Of an angel—God's people shine brightest in the midst of the darkest and which they gave to the words of stephen."

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PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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Good men may err, as is clearly brought out by this lesson. There can be no question about the proper religious training of the apostles; they had enjoyed three years of personal instruction under the greatest of teachers. Their devotion to the Master's cause must pass unchallenged, for they had shown themselves ready to die for Him. Their zeal was all consuming. The genuineness of their religious experience is evidenced by the way God used them.

"Rich in good works." Some people seem to regard works of "mercy" and "charity" as not necessarily a part of Christian duty. The incident here related in connection with the apostolic church is given as a pattern

tolic church is given as a pattern of Christ's church for all time. About all the world knows of such work is an outgrowth of Christianity. It is manifest in alms houses, reform schools, asylumns, hospitals, orphanages and similar institutions; yet far less than it should be, con-sidering the number of professed

Christians. Others should declare the word as well as the minister. While it is true that the minister should not be burdened in his work by duties that others could perform, it is also true that the publishing of the good tid-ings of salvation should not be left

to him. Stephen's success provoked the envy of many. We can think of no reasonable cause why he should have received the treatment meted out to him. His message was a good one, and his spirit remarkably Christlike, as fully appears a little later on. Persecution does not always im-

ply an injudicious worker. Ste-plien's whole conduct as here re-corded and the spirit manifested in his defence, show the purity and sin-cerity of his character. Many a Christian worker since his time has had a similar experience! A trial does not always imply a criminal. Vice has again and again paid this tribute to virtue.

Mother-Lore.

Here are some words of wisdom which are furnished by the night di-rectress of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, who has made scientific

ally on the mouth.

Don't give it things to suck-popularly cailed "comforts."

crib.

Habits are formed with such surprising quickness that great dis a should be exercise hing that is done. A baby will cry for small dissipations such as rocking and tooting if once indulged in them.

A young mother may learn many things by carefully watching what the trained nurse does for the baby before the "catastrophe

Observation combined with common ense and practice will do much to

educate a young mother. Never put rubber on a baby.

Bottle-fed babies take three times as much care as others.—Philadelphia

Obliging. Lady (to village jobber, who for days has been "working" in the house—Can you tell me when you are likely to have finished this job? Village Jobber—If you can tell me, mum, where I'm likely to get another .- Punch.

they could adduce no arguments pos-

foronto carmers' Market.

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

day:

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Toronto Dairy Markets. Toronto Dairy Markets.

Butter-Receipts increased during the past week, but market is firm for all choice grades. Market is overstocked with mediums, and sales of these grades are slow. We quote as follows: Choice large rolls, 17c; choice 1-lb. prints, 18 to 19c; low to mediums, 11 to 18c; creamery prints, 21 to 22½c; do., solids, 20½ to 21c.

Legs-New laid are now coming in again in quantities, and market is

again in quantitles, and mark in consequence easier, selling day at 24 to 25c. Cheese—The market is dull; jobbing lots, 10½ to 10 3-4c per lb.

English Live Stock Market. London, Feb. 15,-Cattle are quoted firmer to-day, at from 13 3-4c per lb., dressed w

13 3-4c per lb., dressed weight; sheep, 12 to 12% per lb.; lambs, 13% to 14c per lb.; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10% to 11c per lb.

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Fine cold winter weather has stimurine cold winter weather has stimulated trade in seasonable lines at Montreal, and helped retailers to clean up stocks. Values of staple goods are being generally well maintained. At Toronto an increased number of orders are reported to Bradstreet's in some departments of trade. The placing order trade has been very

satisfactory.

Business at Hamilton continues to rectress of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, who has made scientific child study a profession:

Never experiment with a child's health. Consult some reliable physician regarding the trouble.

Never rock a baby. Never trot a baby. Never wake it except to feed it. Allow no one to kiss it, especially on the mouth.

Business at Hamilton continues to develop further activity, especially in spring goods. Some large orders are sp

business is only moderately active.
Business at London is fair for this: season. The cold weather is helping traders to get rid of their stocks of heavy goods.

In Winnipeg ate activity in business without any special feature. February Failures.

Reports of R. G. Dun & Co. show Reports of R. G. Dun & Co. shown liabilities of commercial failures thus far in February aggregate \$3,431,505, against \$5,255,896 last year. Failures this week number 240 in the United States against 257 last year, and 33 in Canada against 40 last year.

A political boom sometimes tunns out to be a boomerang.

The successful diplomat realithat truth must be handled with care. The fellow who refuses to take

our advice must expect to take the consequences. The leopard cannot change his spots, but a girl can get rid of

freckles.

Travel broadens a man. Lots of fellows spread themselves when they go away.

Common sense isn't nearly so ommon as it sounds.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

at Temperance Lake last week.

-Mr. Irwin Wiltse and daughter

Cora were guests of Mrs. T. G. Cook, Sunday.—Recorder.

-Miss Ethel Arnold has returned

from a three or four weeks' visit to friends at Lachine and Vanleek Hill.

—Miss May Berney, after having spent a few weeks with friends in Carleton Place, has returned home.

-A number of our local sports took

in the races at Ottawa last week, and, from all appearances had an enjoyable

lin, at Brockville

lodge, No. 177.

wood length.

YARD & PLANING MILL.

when bills are printed at this office.

Boddy are the delegates from the

Athens Home Circle to the Supreme

Circle meeting which is to be held in

-House to Let.-Near the High

School. Six rooms, two halls, pantry, front and back stairs, woodhouse

*-Sanford Vickery, of Newboro, has

retired from the merchantile business

and kitchen; hard and soft

root which produces increase.

and Mrs. T S. Kendrick. Athen's

society increased its membership by 21.

very able address on "Our Privileges."

-THE GOOD ROADS BY-LAW.-

were served to all present.

Apply to G. W. Brown.

-St. Valentine's Day on Friday last

-Mrs T. Brown, of Irish Creek, i -Miss Rae Bovce is on a visit to

her sister, Mrs. Kerfoot at Smith's -Mr. M. Moore, of Greenbush, has

ared a position in Mr. C. L. Lamb's

-The chimney of the Armstron House burned out on Friday noon

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whaley, o Delta, spent a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green.

-Mrs. Kerfoot and child, after visit with her mother here, has return -One of our residents is very en

getic if the appearance of the clothes line early Monday morning is any criterion to go by. -Auctioneer D. C. Healy, of Smith's Falls, was a caller at the Reporte

office on Friday morning. His card will be found on another column. -Mrs. Johnston, after an extende

and other friends, returned on Monday last to her home at Edmonton, N.W.T. -As will be noticed on another

column, we reproduce one of Crawf. C. Slack's poems entitled, "Off on de Beeg Hunt," which puts a finishing on the "Story of the Hunt for

-Mr. L. A. J. Davis, proprietor of the Merrickville Star, who accompanied the hockey boys as referee, gave the Reporter a fraternal call on Saturday, prior to returning home.

-We are in receipt of a copy of the Ransom County Farmer, under date of Jan. 28th, for which we have to Toronto next month. thank Mr. C. D. Clow, of Lisbon, N. Dakota. It is an 8 page paper and fully up to date.

-Owing to a defective stove-pipe at Riverside school-house, near Mallorytown, on Monday last week, both pupils and teacher had an enforced holiday. Repairs have been made, The damage was not extensive.

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8.15

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Jas. Mooney, G.P.A

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Athens Branch E. S. CLOW.

-The fine weather vidently come to stay.

-Mr. A. E. Donovan has returned from his trip to Toronto.

-Mrs. Darling, who has been ill, -Mr. Geo. Mott visited with friends

-Mr. B. Gorman, of Chantry, visited friends here on Saturday.

-Miss Annie Gilbert spent Sunday the guest of Soperton friends. -Mr. Bullis, of Winchester, called

-Miss Addie Wilson has returned from a visit to friends in Delta.

-Mrs. Halladay has returned home after a visit with friends at Brockville. -Miss Jones spent a few days last

-The roads are getting good again with the exception of a number

week the guest of Grenadier Island

-Postmaster and Mrs. J. H. Mc Laughlin spent Sunday the guest of the former's brother, Mr. W. G. McLaugh -Mr. Edgar Horton, of Delta, was in town on Sunday, calling on old friends and acquaintances. -Mr. D. Fisher is in Toronto this

week attending the grand lodge of the A.O.U.W., as a delegate from Athens -Miss Grace Rappell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Washburn at Soperton. -BEE HIVES-Hough's latest

-Bro. D. Wiltse delivered an improved. See them before purchasing elsewhere.—ATHENS LUMBER dress to his Delta brethren at their At Home on Friday evening last. -The Toledo Brass Band were en

-Get your Auction Sale bills printertained at the Gamble House on ed at the Reporter office. Free notice of every sale published in the Reporter Saturday evening at the conclusion of -The Athens Hockey Club play

Phillipsville at the rink here Thursday evening. The return game will be played at Phillipsville Saturday even--Miss Cora Wiltse took part in the -Wanted .-- A few cords of maple

musical exercises at St. John's church, Brockville on Sunday evening last. Reporter office, also a few cords of She rendered very acceptably Fair-clough's composition, "There is a good soft wood, either stove or cord--Messrs. L. Washburn and J. D.

-A petition in aid of Mr. Jno. Reid, of Plum Hollow, who was lately burned out, is being circulated through out the neighborhood, and the neighbors and friends are Leartily responding with both sympathy and money.

-Mrs. Geo. W. Beach entertained a number of lady friends to a very pleasant tea at her beautiful residence on Monday evening. Mrs. Beach is a de-lightful entertainer and her friends highly enjoyed the evenings program.

_Mr. D. Cannon, who has been in and Edward Pinkerton, lately with G. W. Beach, Athens, has opened up the employ of Mr. P. P. Slack, as baker, for some time past, has severed his connection wilh him and left on Tuesday morning for Watertown, N. Y., where he has obtained a lucrewe have been obliged to hold over several ads. which will appear as usual tive position in a large bakery there.

-A party of the juvenile folks of -A number of triple-linkers from Athens gathered at the home of Mr. here attended the At Home given by their brethern in the Delta lodge on and Mrs Mort Wiltse on Saturday Friday evening last. It proved to be a most enjoyable event to all concerned. evening last, it being the occasion of the birthday of their son, Arza. The tots enjoyed themselves to the fullest -Revival meetings have been comextent of the word, and when seven menced at the Methodist church, Dulceo'clock came they all wished it was five again.

is being ably assisted by the Rav. W. -The B. & W. ran a special to Brockville on Tueslay evening from Westport through to the former place -That the man who cuts down his for the purpose of allowing those who advertising because business is not wished to witness the hockey match between the Smith's Falls' puck chasers up to expectations, is like the man and the Tivers, of Brockville. Nearly who refuses to fertilize his fields be-200 took it in, and all were well pleas ed with the train service and the outmisdirected saving strikes at the very ing. The game was fast from start to conclusions at the rink here next Tues of the Brockville district was held at margin of 3-2. Prescott last week. The delegates from Athens were Miss E. Blanchard,

1 The second carnival of the season

was he'd at the People's Rink, here, on Saturday eyening The attendance was good and all enjoyed an excellent the total membership now being 81. evening's amusement. A large num-Parlor meetings were held every 3 ber were in picturesque and taking months. Mrs. Kendrick delivered a costumes, but as there were no prizes given we are unable to tell whose ostune was the best. The interest of Warden Brown has called a special the evening was centered in the racing meeting of the counties' council for the events. The first one for boys under 26th inst at 2 p.m. to frame the by-regarding the proposition to set aside exciting race by Kenneth Berney. certain roads as county roads. The by-law will be submitted to the rate Arnold out not until his most danger pavers of the different townships before ous rival, Marcus Stevens, met with the June session and it passed will be an accident and fell. Some fouling acted upon by the counties' council. was also noticeable in the race. The Toledo Brass Band was present, and -THE E.L. LECTURE.-The lecture rendered a choice repertoire of music much to the delight of all present.

given by Rev. G. S. Clendennin, pastor of St. George street Methodist church, -As announced in our last issue the Brockville, was not as largely patroniz annual Sabbath School Convention in ed as it should have been. The subconnection with the Kitley and South ject was an entertaining one and was Elmsley townships S.S. Association, is well and foroibly displayed by the rev. R. B. Heather, - Brockville gentleman. After appropriate opening to be held on Saturday next, February exercises, a very pretty duett was 22nd inst. The program is as follows: rendered by the Misses M. Wiltse and Afternoon session-1.30, devotional V. Bell. The lecture by the Rev. exercises led by Rev. F. H. Sproule, gentleman followed. He described the B.A.; 1.45, business committees; 2.15 beautiful scenery along the route, the "The SS. in relation to the Home," courtesy and hospitality that every. Mr. M. H. Evre; 2.30, discussion; where abounded and of the educational 2.45, paper, "How to teach the intereffect of the trip; also the excellent mediates," Miss J. Percival; 3.00, dismusic furnished and the great power cussion; 3.15, paper, "The teacher as character builder," for good the convention had. The time | soul-winner and winged away all too swiftly for the rec. gentleman to take in all the points "Decision Day," M. S. Lehigh; 400, of the trip. At the conclusion of the address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Clendennin for his ad. B.A.; 7.40, address of welcome, Rev. Pro. Manager.

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The secondary of their motion, which was received with hearty applause. Rev. W. E. Rev. W. E. Rev. W. E. Rev. W. E. Rev. Proc. Manager.

G. N. Simmons; 7.50, response, Mr. with interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 7.30, banjo solo, Mr. Hornick; Recitation, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Miss Perley; Address, With interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; 800g, Miss Perley; Miss Perley; Miss Perley; Miss Perley; Miss dress. Principal Mass-y was the G. N. Simmons; 7.50, response, Mr. with hearty applause. Rev. W. E. Reynolds also gave a short address, should be very largely attended, as they should be very largely attended, as they after which tempting refreshments will no doubt prove of interest to all, after which tempting refreshments will no doubt prove of interest to all, invited to attend. whether engaged in S.S. work or not, invited to attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Slack, Athens, spent Sunday with friends at Soperton.

-Mr Wm. Hillis is erceting a larger house on his property on Centre

-Miss Annie Ross' condition is very serious and grave fears are enterof her recovery.

-Mr. Arden Foley leaves on Saturday for Montreal where he has, secured a situation.

-The Quaker breth een conducted rvice in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon.

-Just received-fresh supply extra quality bran and shorts.-

-Jackson-at Plum Hollow dan Monday, the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Elwood Jackson, of a son

To make room for spring stock I will sell the balance of stoves on hand at reduced prices for a short time. - W.

X-Mr. Amos Blanchard is about to start in the butcher business in the stand lately occupied by Chas. Living-

steel range at W. F. EARL'S? It is ahead of anything on the market yet and at a reasonable price. Either coal

—Mr. Geo. W. Robeson, of Hard Island, having lately disposed of his farm, intends to take up his home at New Dublin where he has purchased a cheese factory

—Take advantage of the coming rise in the price of platform scales and secure a set now at the lowest price. I only have a few sets left. -W. F.

-Mrs. Wm. lra Hunter of Sommerville, Oregon, arrived in Athens to-day to visit her mother, Mrs. Whitmore, It is nineteen years since Mrs. Hunter eft here for her southern home

-Two interesting letters appear in our colums this week. One is from Dr. Crawford, of Perrinton, Mich., former Athenian, and Driver Pipe, now in active service in South Africa.

The residence of Mr. Malvin Livingston, of Hard Island, presented a charming appearance on Wednesday evening last, when his daughter, Miss Blanche, was married to Mr. Wood, of Lyndhurst. The Reporter congratu

-Mr. Homer Moore, an old A.H.S. boy, who is now located at Comber, Essex county, is on a visit to relatives and friends here and at Addison. Mr. Moore speaks very highly of the town and county where he is situated and would not want to change it for Leeds.

-Some farmers near Athens last year made as much cash from their pees as from their cows. An apiary pays alright, but you should have the right kind of hive. For prices of the est, with Hough's latest improvements, address - ATHENS PLANING MILL, Athens Ont.

The Cresents II play a game of hockey with the Queens, of Brockville, on Saturday evening from 10 to 11. This will undoudtedly be the swiftest junior game of the season. Eigin and the Cresents I, of Athens, will also try finish, was very exciting, and resulted day evening. A good match is ex-

> -Mr. - Kilborn, of the Western States arrived in town Monday, Mr. Kilborne was married to Mrs. Alford of Chantry yesterday. They intend to take up their residence in Athens in the house owned by Mr. Sheldon Y. Brown in the near future. The Reporter extends to the happy couple the best of wishes for future prosperity and happiness.

> —A geography party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Wiltse on Monday evening by their daughter, Elma, to about thirty of her young friends. Each one present had come token which represented a city or other geographical term. Music and other amusements were indulged in, after which refreshments were served

> -Mr. Jas Saxon's horse attached to cutter, got scared at the station on Tuesday morning and ran atay. Coming on to Main street by way of Taplin's corner, it continued on down the sidewalk, turning into Victoria street and running into the Gamble House sheds, where it was stopped. Very little damage was done to either horse or cutter.

-A.H.S. ENTERTAINMENT.-There is to be a grand entertainment given in the High School hall, on Friday even-ing, Feb. 21st., under the auspices of the High School. The following is the the High School. The following is the program:—Song, Miss Elleda Perley; Address, "Sir Walter Scott," W. C. Dowsley, M.A., with selections by Miss Grace Wing, "Rosabelle," Miss Ethel Rabb, "The Last Minstrel," and A. G. Parish, "The Battle" (Marmion); Recitation, Miss Perley; Address, with interesting experiments F. G. with interesting experiments, F. C. Anderson, B.A.; Song, Miss Perley; banjo solo, Mr. Hornick; Recitation,