Strictly in advance, \$1.00 per annum, or \$1.50 if not paid within six months. No paped discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell, FARMERSVILLE . . . Out

Dr. C. M. B. CORNELL will be at THE EAGLE home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Naturdays for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D. C. N

A. A. Fisher.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. BROCKVILLE.

Office, over Great North-western Tele-Money to loan on real estate.

Dr. Vaux,

C urt House Ave., Next Door to Post Office BROCKVILLE.

J. Garridors, B. A. Sc. C. E., ON AND PROVICIAL

Draughtsman, &c.,

FARMERSVILLE, - . ONT.

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, ETC., Brog ville Ont.,

MONEY LOAN AT THE

The Gamble House,

FARMERSVILLE. this fine new brick botel has been ologantly harnshed throughout in the cest tyes. Every attention paid to the cuts of guests, trond yards and said-FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor

Wm. Webster,

HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER. Kal ominer, Paper Hanger and Calazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work at closest pages. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN Stage Line

SAM'L L. HUCABOOM, PROP'R.

T. F.AVES the post office, Farmersville, town in time to connect with G, T. R. express east and west. Retorning, leaves
Ma locytown on arrival of train from west re cha a Farmersville about 7 p. m. ssengers, it notified in time by man

A. C. BARNETT, DEALER IN HAND MADE

BOOTS & SHOES

T AM prepared to give the most stylish ist durable, and the best fitting of or shoe in Farmersville. Stylish Lasts to work on.

E I keep the largest as-nt of the latest styles of select from. can make the neatest

outs. I keep your leet day. away down, to soit the hard times. · A C. BARNETT, Opposite the Gamble House.



LAMB'S

HORSE - NOWLER For Coughs.

T HAS proven a great lonanza to horse owners, from its great curvive pro-ies for Coughs, Cods, and Distempe It a ways cures a cough oninsed by he aves. Then it relieves heavy breathing. Try it. 25 cents.

This is the seasons for coughs and colds in both man and beast. For the haman family

Hunt's Cough Syrup or Wild Cherry & Tar par excellence, and all who have used never take any other. It allays all irritations of the throat and bronehial lubes, assists expecting ion and a ways acts like in igic. Try to iid you will never use any

et et 25 e mis per bottle. J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Farmersville.



VOL. III. NO. 1.

Farmersville, Wednesday, December 29th, 1886.

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

WRINGER. Best in the World!

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-QUIRING NO OIL.

SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL-ERS, WULCANIZED TO SHAFTS.

CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IFON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE EEST POSSIBLE

CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER

Best Washing Machine in the Market.

These machines will be left on trial for fair trial proves them to be satisfactory been thoroughly overhauled and enlarged,

R. W. CHALIS. Agent, Farmersville.

COAL! COAL!

Well Screened. R D. Judson & Son,

Office and Yard,

SEASONABLE

FRED. CLOW'S. FARMERSVILLE

Electro-Plate, Watches, Clocks,

and Jewellery

IN GREAT RROFUSION. SUITS MADE UP IN THE

FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

JAMES GENERAL AGENT.

BaE.C.West's FORTHE LIVER Brood STOMACH

GO TO

FARMERSVILLE

DESIRABLE GOODS

CLOSEST LIVING PRICES.

UPSTAIRS.

Under the Management of

John Baillie.

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY:

OLD PREMISES

But with far better tacilities than before

and I now have the

Finest Rooms for Business in

the County.

Branches.

Charges Moderate.

THE OLD RELIABLE

MAIN ST.,

FARMERSVILLE.

LATEST STYLES AT

SHORT NOTICE.

public.

out my harness shop in the

olied to the Provincial Government and the result was a triumphant vindication of Reform principles and Fashionable Tailoring such as a political party seldom expe-

REFORMERS ELECTED. North Brant, Wood, 359; South TO MY OLD PATRONS AND BEG to inform you that I have opened Nairn, 100; Glengarry, Rayside, 31; During the past few weeks the shop has

but as the plant comprises a 40-horse power engine capable of running all prictor could wish or expect, considering the works, the power is generally divided between steam and water. The Murray, 83; S. Renfrew, Dowling, 111; Russel, Robillard, 265; E. Simcoe, Drury, 200; C. Simcoe, Phelps, 163; Stormont, Mack, 286; Toronto, Leys,; S. Waterloo, Masters, 445; W. Wellington, Allan, 327; S. Welling-Wellington, Allan, 327; S. Welling-Wel Rock Bottom Prices! Harness made to order on the shortest A. E. WILTSE. Wellington, Allan, 327 S. Wellings on, Guthrie, 661; N. Wentworth, McMahon, 400; S. Wentworth, Awrey, 168; W. York, Gilmon, 43; E. Wentworth, Awrey, 168; W. York, Gilmon, 44; E. We York, Smith, 800; N. York, Widdi-

> Welland, Morin, 300. By Acclamation -N. Waterloo, Snyer; E. Wellington, Clarke.

CONSERVATIVES ELECTED. Cabinet-making in all its

A. M. CHASSELS

ALL WORK WARRANTED. My reputation as a first-class Brockville.. workman is now so well es- Elizabethtown tablished in this section that Yonge Front it is not necessary that I Front of Escott..... 98 should take up space in recommending my work to the

NEW Last Monday evening the Masonic Hardware Store. the Armstrong House, to do honor to Bro. Alex. Wherry, who has gone to Durham, to take charge of the lie that they have got into their new shop in the

NEW BRICK BLOCK,

The brethren unanimously expressed their best wishes for the prosperity of the machinery a portion of the year.

The BRICK YARD D: E: L: T: A.

And have now on hand a full line of all kinds of --: Builders' and Shelf Hardware, :--Yails, Screws, Locks.

Hinges. Sc.

STOVES

ONTARIO GENERAL ELECTIONS. FARMERSVILLE. H. H. ARNOLD'S, The Government Sustained by an Increased Majority.

Yesterday the popular test was appractice. Mr. Mowat will go back to manufacturing centre. We have no Mr. Moore has been in business for the Legislature with an increased ma- water power to signify, and the want several years in Farmersville, and has R. A. Prichard, M. Pr jority at his back, while the Conserva- of a convenient means of shipment worked up a large and constantly in- ard, B Purvis, E. Petepuco, S. M Pyke tive party in the province and in the has deterred manufacturers from estab-Dominion has received a shaking up lishing themselves here. But with from which he sends out large quantiriences, but which in this case was the early completion of the B. and W. ties of the staff of life, not only to Smith, A. Smith, M. Thompson, E. Wilrichly deserved. The returns received Railway we hope to see an impetus residents of this village, but also to son, M. Williamson, J. Weir, A. E Wood.

up to our going to press are as follows: given to our Brant, Hardy, 400; South Bruce, that will add materially to the proscoln, Garson (labor candidate); E. Lambton, Graham, 100; W. Lambton, the business carried on in it are so the ich department and the circums and E. Lambton, Graham, 100; W. Lambton, the business carried on in it are so the ich department and the circums and E. E.

field, 900; N. Grey, Cleland, 5; W. Kent, Dillon; N. Ontario, Gould, 283;

Algoma, Lyon, W. Algoma, Conmee.

Addington, Miller, 300; Carleton, gan. 100; E. Northumberland, Will-next season. Tailoring House oughby, 60; N. Perth, Hess, 45; W. Simcoe, Wylie, 280; Toronto, H. F. &

Constituencies not heard from 2

A MASONIC FAREWELL.

Mr. Wherry :-Bro. Alex. Wherry:

your basket and your store, and that you may find in your future home, as warm friends as you leave in the old. Again wishing you many warm Masonic friends wherever you may go, as well as every other worldly and spiritual blessing, we there worldly and spiritual blessing, we carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel. Springs, Fith-wheels, and in fact all wines. Fith-wheels, and in fact all wine

[CONTINUED.]

Manufacturing Industries

40, 000 cheese boxes; while the upper sufficient to turn out the largest orders flats are used as storage and drying of book and poster work. A specialty rooms. From garret to basement the of the office is the fine half and full latest improved pattern, and the exact- system peculiarly its own, the office DOOR, SASH AND PLANING FACTORY

notice the Monck, 200; E, Durham, Craig, 331; of Elijah Middleton. This structure be appreciated, and as they are fur-Monek, 200; E. Durham, Craig, 331; of Elijah Middleton. This structure w. Elgin, Ingram, 20; Frontenac, was built by Horatio Robeson as a Wilmot, 229; S. Grey, Blythe, 200; tannery, and as such was used by him mand for them is steadily increasing. Grenville, French, 400; E. Hastings, and others for a number of years, mand for them is steadily increasing. Hudson, 96; N. Hastings, Wood, 463; Then it was converted into a butter W. Hastings, Oustrum, 125; Halton, bowl factory and shingle mill, the S. Lanark, Lees, 400; Leeds, Preston, engine. Although the machinery in the engine. Although the machinery in the mill is now very complete, additions. Victoria st., the former opposite D. Muskoka, Martery, S. Nowfell, Mark the desired to the plant in the spring, will be made to the plant in the spring. Muskoka, Marter; S. Norfolk, Mor- the design being to turn out sashes one door south of Main st. We have

THE CARDING, SPINNING AND WEAV-Simcoe, Wylie, 280; Toronto, H. F. & ING MILL

E. F. Clarke; E. Victoria, Fell, 79; Cardwell, Hammell, 78; W. Victoria, Cruess, 13.

By Acclamation.—Dufferin, Stewart.

ING MILL

of J. H. and H. O. Gordon is in the old building erected by Joshua Bates about the year 1840. As stated in last week's Reporter, the owners and occupance of the owners of th ING MILL perty passed into the hands of the show rooms are filled with goods the firm (who had carried on carding and firm (who had The following are the majorities in fulling for years at Lyndhurst) had of Judson & Son is noted for the su The following are the majorities in fulfing for years at 25 and the several constituencies composing the Brockville riding:—

The following are the majorities in fulfing for years at 25 and the business began perior workmanship and design of the at once to assume the position of a ordered work turned out, and the show of Fraser. Mansell. leading Farmersville industry. Early in 1886 the proprietors purchased new first-class goods. They make a speccarding, spinning and weaving machinery, and when the season opened they were ready for business on a large mouldings of all widths and designs. they were ready for business on a large scale. The firm were fortunate in securing the services of J. H. Hawkins. Port Hope, as head spinner, and of Thos. Mitchell as head weaver—men Thos. Mitchell as head weaver—men the securing the services of J. H. Hawkins, port Hope, as head spinner, and of Thos. Mitchell as head weaver—men the securing the securing the services of J. H. Hawkins, port Hope, as head spinner, and of the securing thoroughly posted in their respective prices. departments. We learn that the mill turned out over 1,400 yards of flannels fraternity held an Oyster supper at the Armstrong House, to do honor the capacity of the factory is only half

field of labor as he has been in Farm of Stephen King is situated a few rods by J. P. Lamb, on behalf of the lodge, was briefly but feelingly replied to by Mr. Where the feelingly replied to be a season Mr. Where the feelingly replied to be a season Mr. Where the feelingly replied to be a season M THE BRICK YARD found ready sale. We understand he "FARMERSVILLE, Dec. 27, 1886. Intends extending his business next H. Conn. J. H. Cryderman, W. A. in the community.

and prefit to you.

sings that Mr. Slack excels. During be renewed unless the holders show a remedy for all thost and lung diseases.

singletton excels. "J. P. Land, Sec. W. Johnston, W.M." 1884 he moved 63 buildings, 57 in satisfactory state of proficiency at the For salety keep it always in the house.

large proportion of the buildings moved Cannings, M. Davis, A. M. Davean, M. have been very large and heavy ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. principally barns with underground M. Fair, E. Findiay, F. Forcester, M.

FARMERSVILLE BAKERY Farmersville cannot be said to be a Moore, a native of the Isle of Wight. Lyndhurst, Delta, Philipsville, etc.

machinery and appliances are of the sheet chromatic posters, which, by a

ness with which each piece of work is can turn out in three, four or five Retained from last Legislature .- E. turned out has become a noted charac- colors at one impression, and in a manteristic of this mill. We shall next ner second to no office east of Toronto The artistic blending of the different colors of these bills has to be seen to

CABINET AND UNDERTAKING SHOPS several times referred, in the columns of the REPORTER, to the business carried on by the Stevens Bros, and will turning out ordered work, and their

This article has spun itself out to a greater length than we can find space for this week. It will be conluded in our next.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

cates by the county board of examin- Blanchard, in honor of the newly-Unless teachers take the regular married pair. A very large number of

WE per like of the properties of the properties

1885, and 56 in 1886. This season a Jennie Barring on S. Bess, M. Brennan, T. Patton, T. J. B. own, E. Chw, M. L. Dangan, M Edgers E. E. Euon,

Forester, J. Gilson, S. Howze, V. Hough M. Martin, M. Mealy, M. McNed. is owned and managed by Sidney M. Keever, M. McGrah, E. Merr fild, W. Moore, L. Manseil C. H. O'Connor, M. Rholes, L. Rotters, L. Scovil, H. E. Sliter, E. Scott, B. Sweeney, M.

THE "REPORTER" PRINTING OFFICE was first established by the present Brant, Hardy, 400; South Bruce, O'Connor, 250; C. Bruce, Dack, 53; perity of the village. We have, how-Brockville, Fraser, 301; Dundas, ever, several manufactories, which do Chambadain 26; W. Darbay Mo. Chamberlain, 36; W. Durham, McLanghlin, 3; N. Essex, Pacaud, 10;
the year, foremost among which is the

S. Essex Balfour, 387; E. Elgin, the year, foremost among which is the

S. Essex Balfour, 387; E. Elgin, the year, foremost among which is the year the business increased, until in
B. Ockville Business C llege. There 1884 the office was removed to Far- was an essemblinge of about one hunmersville. On the 22nd of May, 1884, dred and sixty guests, and the cere-Haldimand, Baxter, 100; Hamilton, Box factory

Gibson, 449; S. Huron, Bishop, 447; of Jas. B. Saunders. This mill is not issued. In size it was but 14 x 22 S rvice, of Addison. Misses Mary E. Huron, Gisson, 429; W. Huron, situated within the limits of the villinches. It was continued until the connect, Nellage proper; but as its proprietor and 20th of June in the following year, Tacaberry were the bride-market W. Middlesex, Ross, 200; N. Middlesex, Ross, 2 Pardee, 300; N. Lanark, Hilliard, 36; closely identified with every local in-N. Norfolk, Freeman, 401; W. North-dustries. The buildings are situated pendent. This arrangement not prov-spent in pleasant intercourse. Drydon, 322; N. Oxford, Mowat, 700; on a small stream, being the outlet of S. Oxford, McKay, 400; Ottawa, Lake Loyada. This stream furnishes proprietors, the Reporter was again large number of handsome presents. S. Oxford, McKay, 400; Ottawa, Bronson, 284; Parry Sound, Armstellar water, for about eight months strong, 21; Peel, Chisholm; E. Peterboro, WHIPS, &c., which will be sold at the plant comprises a 40-horse but as the plant A. W. Blanchard, set of china,

cruei. I Blanchard, sr. set flattrons, David Blanchard, centre table and lady's companion,

J C Bianchard, glass tea set,

T G Cook, silver fruit dish, E M Smith, set silver knive J Horton, silver pickie ernet. R hen, glass cheese dish,

ADVERTISING. Editorial notices in local column, five cents per line for first increasion and three cents per line for each subsection insertion. Transient

ertisements, 8 cents per line for first inser-Mon; each subsequent insertion, 8 cents per line. Contract advertisements inserted at re-

duced rates. Advertisements unaccompanied by written instructions will be inserted till for-

JOB WORK. The Reporter job room is fully equipped with the latest styles of type and presses, and possesses every facility for turning out first-

July examinations. The following DISTRICT CERTIFICATES.

James L. Ande son, A. W. Depencier,

J. Lud ow, H. Metcalfe, W. Montgom-

ery, W. McCrea, P. O'Brien, W. Davis,

BETHUEL LOVERIN,

bid and charged accordingly

J Hewatt set glass dishes F L lackaberry, glass tea set, Smith, pair of celery glasses W Conne i, silver pickle cruet, If Hinton, glass preserve dish . Kerr, e egant teapot.

N E Brown, glass water set, J Jonnston, sover bater dish, J Loverm, linen table cloth

Frank Pritetiaid, lamp " J Pritenard, pair of china caps and W Je IV. stiver n.oki

George Dixon, centre labie " J M Keeter, silver pickte cruet " w. G. Rochester, silver breaklast cruet " w. Mattnews, silver clock " J McBratney, suver pickle cruet

" J Edgers, purse, five dollars
" A Wills, suver butter kuife
" James Rochester, silver cake basket G Oids, silver papk n ring

A Cuibert, silver pickie cruet T. Rowsome, china fruit dish R Armstrong, large mirror S Greaves, glass water pitcher and dozen napkins E Smith pair of vases

M A Rowsome, silver pickle cruet A Connett, pair silver napkin rings Patterson, panting on glass H Jelly, glass vase N Steacy, glass fruit dish A Tackaberry, toilet set L Eaton, salver napkin ring Effic Smith, plush match safe B Nash, china water pitcher

A Stevens, set of toilet mats C Tinkess, jewel case

M McCuilough, pitcher and tumblers M Connor, saiver vase " A Steacy, pair vases
" M A Connell, dozen silver teaspoons. On Friday evening a reception was The following were granted certifi- held at the residence of Mr. A. W.

Griffin Austin, D. Brown, G. Connor, by the best wishes of all their friends

Then the curate comes to prattle
All the gossip of the town,
While the captain talks of battle,
And besieges with a frown,
There's a farmer every Friday
Comes to market in our square,
Bringing with him, wet or dry day,
Posies gathered for the fair.

They implore her, till she blushes-

-Temple Bar

THE CHOICE OF THREE A NOVEL.

At the first break of dawn, so that they by."
"Good! we shall escape them. The

moon will be up in an hour, and we can moon will be up in an nour, and we can track away."

The lad's face fell.

"Alas!" he said, "it isimpossible; there is a spy watching the camp now. He is up there among the rocks; I saw him as I brought the oxen home. If we move he will report it, and we shall be overtaken in an hour."

Mr. Alston thought for a moment, and

then made up his mind with the rapidity that characterizes men who spend their life in dealing with savage races, "Mazooku!" he called to a Zulu who was sitting smoking by the camp-fire, a man whom Ernest had hired as his particular servant. The man arose and came to him and saluted.

He was not a tall man; but standing there nude except for the "moocha" round there nude except for the "moocha" round his centre, his proportions, especially those of the chest and lower limbs, looked gigantic. He had been a soldier in one of Cetawayo's regiments, but having been so-indiscreet as to-break through—some of the Zulu marriage laws, had been forced to fly for refuge to Natal, where he had become a groom: and nicked up a peculiar language groom: and nicked up a peculiar language. groom; and picked up a peculiar language which he called English. Even among a people where all men are fearless, he bore reputation for bravery. Leaving him standing awhile, Mr. Alston rapidly explained the state of the case to Ernest.

and what he proposed to do. Then turning he addressed the Zulu.

"Mazooku, the Inkooshere, your master alls me that he thinks you a brave man. The Zulu's handsome face expanded into a smile that was positively alarming in its

"He says that you told him that when Regiment, you once killed four Basutus,

Regiment, you once killed four Dasutus, who set upon you together."

Mazooku lifted his right arm and saluted, by way of answer, and then glanced slightly at the assegai-wounds on

"Well, I tell your master the believe you. It is a lie you you ran away from Cetawayo bleaned con king's ox, as a brave man should. The Zulu colored up under his dusky skin, and again glanced at his wounds.

"Ow-w 17 he said.

"Ow-w!? he said.
"Bah! there is no need for you to look at those scratches; they were left by women's nails. You are nothing but a woman. Silence! who told you to speak? If you are not a woman, show it. There is an armed Basutu am ng those rocks. He watches us. Your master cannot eat and sleep in peace when he is watched. Take that big 'bangwan' (stabbing assegai) you are so fond of showing, and kill him, or die a coward! He must make no sound

Mazooku turned toward Ernest for co firmation of the order. A Zulu always likes to take his orders straight from his own chief. Mr. Alston noticed it, and added:

'I am the Inkoosi's mouth, and speak Mazooku saluted again, and turning, we

to the waggon to fetch his assegai.

"Tread softly, or you will wake him and he will run from so great a man," Mr Alston called after him sarcastically. "I go among the rocks to seek 'm (medicine), the Zulu answered with

we are in a serious mess, my boy," said Mr. Alston to Ernest, "and it is a toss-up if we get out of it. I taunted that fellow so that there may be no mistake about the spy. He must be killed, and Mazooku would rather die himself than not bill bin soon."

kill him now.' "Would it not have been safer to send another ma ther man with him?"
Yes; but I was afraid that if the scou saw two men coming toward him he would make off, however innocent they might look. Our horses are dead, and if that fellow escapes we shall never get out of this place alive. It would be folly to expect Basutus to distinguish between Boers and

Englishmen when their blood is up, and besides, Sikukuni has sent orders that we are to be killed, and they would not dare to disobey. Look, there goes Mr. Mazooki with an assegai as big as a fire-shovel.' The koj je, or stony hill, where the spy ras hid, was about three hundred yards from the little hollow in which the camp was formed, and across the stretch of bushy plain between the two Mazooku wa

quietly strolling, his assegai in one hand and two long sticks in the other. Presently he vanished in the shadow, for the sun was he vanished in the shadow, for the sun was rapidly setting and after what seemed a long pause to Ernest, who was watching hi movements through a pair of field-glasses, reappeared wilking along the shoulder of the hill right sgainst the sky-line, his eyes fixed upon the ground as though he we searching among the crevices of the rock for the medical herbs which Zulus prize. All of a sudden Ernest saw the stalwar form straigh en itself and spring, with the assegai in its hand raised to the level of its head, down into a daised to the lever of it head, down into a dip, which hid it from sight. Ther came a pause, lasting perhap for twenty seconds. On the farther side of the dip was 1 large flat rock, which was straight in a line with the fiery ball of the setting sun. Suddenly a tall figure sprang up out of the hollow on to this rock, fol lowed by arother figure, in whom Ernes recognized Jazeoku. For a moment, the wo men, looking from their position like figures after struggled together on the top of the flat zone, and Ernest could clearly distinguish the quick flash of their spears as they struck at each other, then they vanished together over the edge of the

Mr. Alston, coolly. "At any rate the die Nonsense! it is some knife l was cast one way or other, and we may as well make a bolt for it. Now, you Zulus, "I believe that it is the same." down with those tents and get the oxen be the

Alston's exhortation to look sharp was

uite unnecessary. Ernest never saw camp struck or oxen inspanned with such rapidity before. But before the first tent was fairly down, they were all enormously relieved to see Mazooku coming trotting cheerfully across the plain droning a little Zulu song as he ran. His appearance, how-Zulu song as he ran. His appearance, however, was by no means cheerful, for he was perfectly drenched with blood, some of it flowing from a wound in his left shoulder, and the rest evidently till recently the personal property of somebody else. Arrived in front of where Mr. Alston and Ernest were standing, he raised his broad assegai, which was still dripping blood and saluted.

"I hear," said Mr. Alston.

"I have done the Inkoosi's bidding.

There were two of them; the first I killed easily in the hollow, but the other, a very big man, fought well for a Basutu. They

"Inkhoos, he was very quick with his spear and fought like a cat."

Mr. Alston did not reply, but taking a stout needle and some silk from a little huswife he carried in his pocket, he quickly stitched up the assegai-gash, which fortunately was not a deep one. "Iazooku stood without flinching till the job was finished, and then retired to wash himself at the spring." pring.

The short twilight rapidly faded into

darkness, or rather into what would have been darkness had it not been for the half-grown moon, which was to serve to light them on their path. Then a large fire having been lit on the site of the camp, to make it appear as though it were still pitched there the order we given to the bitched there, the order was given to start The oxen, obedient to the voice of the reaked and jolted, and they began their flight for life. The order of march was a ollows: Two hundred yards ahead of the raggon walked a Kafir, with strict orders o keep his eyes very wide open indeed, and report in the best way possible under the circumstances if he detected any signs of an ambush. At the head of the long line of circumstances if he detected any signs of an ambush. At the head of the long line of cattle, leading the two front oxen by a "rim," or strip of buffalo-hide, was the Zulu boy Jim, to whose timely discovery they owed their lives, and by the side of the waggon, the driver, a Cape Hottentot, plodded along in fear and trembling. On the waggon, boy itself, each with a Win. he waggon-box itself, each with a Win the waggon-box itself, each with a Win-chester repeating rifle on his knees, and keeping a sharp lookout into the shadows, sat Mr. Alston and Ernest. In the hinder part of the waggon, also armed with a rifle and keeping a keen lookout, sat Mazooku. The other servants marched alongside, and the boy Roger was asleep inside, on the "cartle," or hide bed. And so they travelled on hour after hour, till the dawn found them the other side of

till the dawn found them the other side of the wide-plain at the foot of 'the mountain

ange.

Here they rested for two hours, and let the oxen fill themselves with the lush grass.
They had travelled thirty miles since the yokes were put up n their necks, not far according to our way of journeying, but very far for cumbersome oxen over an ost impassable country. As soon as th sun was well up they inspanned again, and hurried forward, bethinking them of the Basutu horde who would now be pressing on their spoor; on with brief halts through all that day and the greater part of the fol lowing night, till the cattle began to fal down in the yokes—till at last they crossed boundary and were in Transvaal terri

" dawn broke, Mr. Alston took th lasses and examined the track or a which hey had fled. There was nothing to be een except a great herd of hartebeest. "I think that we are safe now," he said t last, "and thank God for it. Do you now what those Basutu devils would have one if they had caught us?'

They would have skinned us, and made ur hearts and livers into 'mouti' (medicine), and eaten them to give them the courage of the white-man."
"By Jove!" said Ernest.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A HEROIC COMBAT. When Mr. Alston and Ernest fou hemselves safe upon Transvaal soil they letermined to give up the idea of following ny more big game for the present and to ntent themselves with the comparativel humble wilderbeeste, blesbok, springbok, and other-small antelopes.

It was a wild, rough life that they led,

no means a lowering one The result of Mr. Alston's observation and been to make him an extremely shrew companion, and an excellent judge of me

Between shooting and philosophical dis cussion, the time passed pleasantly enough till at length they drew near to Pretoria the capital of the Transvaal, where the had decided to go and rest the oxen for a month or two before making arrangements for a real big game excursion up toward Central Africa. They struck into the Pretoria road just above a town called Heidelberg, about sixty miles from the ormer place, and proceeded by easy stage

toward their destination.

As they went on, they generally found it convenient to outspan at spots which it was evident had been used for the same purpose by some waggon which was travelling one stage ahead of them. So frequently did this happen, that during their first five or six outspans they were able on no less than three occasions to avail themselves of the dying fires of their predecessors' camp.
This was a matter of lively interest to
Ernest, who always did cook; and a very
good cook he became. One of the great
bothers of South African travelling is the fire question. Indeed, how to make suf-ficient fire to boil a kettle when you have no fuel to make it of is the great question of South African travel. A ready-made fire is, therefore, peculiarly acceptable, and for the last half-hour of the trek, Ernest was always in a great state of expectation as to whether the waggon before them had or had not been considerate enough to leave heirs burning. Thus, when it came to pas their one morning, when they were abor that one morning, when they were about fourteen miles from Pretoria, which they expected to reach the same evening, and waggon was slowly drawing up to the the waggon was slowly drawing up to the outspan-place Ernest, accompanied by Mazooku, who lounged about after him like a black shadow, ran forward to see if their predecessors had or had not been considerate. In this instance energy was rewarded, for the fire was still burning.

"Hoorah!" said Ernest: "get the

Hoorah! said Ernest: "get the ticks, Mazooku, and go and fill the kettle. 3y Jove! there's a knife."

There was a knife, a many-bladed knife

with a buck-horn handle and a corkscrew as it, left lying by the dying fire. Ernest took it up and looked at it; somehow it seemed familiar to him. He turned it round and looked at the silver plate upon it. nd suddenly started What is the matter, Ernest?" said Mrston, who had joined them. Look there," he answered, pointing to

stone.
"By Jeve!" said Ernest, who was trembling with excitement, "I wonder how it has ended."

two initials cut on the knife.
"Well, I see, some fellow has left his knife; so much the better for the finder."
"You have heard me and the finder." ag with excitement, "I wonder how naced."

shall know presently," answered him years ago. Look—J. J."

Nonsense! it is some knife like it: I wonder how hundreds of that make."

"I believe that it is the same. He must and nose tents and get the oxen inspanned, and look quick labout it, if you don't want a Bassutu assegai to send you to join-the spirit of Chaka."

The voorlooper Jim had by this time communicated his alarming intelligence to the driver and other Kafirs, and Mr.

Alston's exhortation to look sharp was

"Not the last letter I wrote was down."

"No; the last letter I wrote was down

here in Sikukuni's country; you remembe sent it by the Casutu who was going the Lydenburg just before Jeffries died." "Like enough he never got to Lydenburg. He would not have dared to go to Lydenburg after the war broke out. You should write."

"I mean to, from Pretoria; but some That evening they trekked down through the "Poort" that commands the most charming of the South African towns, and, on the plain below, Pretoria, bathed in the bright glow of the evening sunshine, smiled its welcome to them. Mr. Alston, who knew the town, determined to trek straight through it and outspan the waggon on the farther side, where he thought there would be better grazing for the cattle. Accordingly,

big man, fought well for a Basutu. They are dead, and I threw them into a hole, that their brothers might not find them easily.

"Good! go wash yourself and get your master's things into the waggon. Stop! let me sew up that cut. How came you to be so awkward as to get touched by a Basutu.

"Inkhoos, he was very quick with his spear and fought like a cat."

Mr. Alston did not reply, but taking a their "nachtmaal" (communion), of which it is their habit, in company with their wives and children, to partake four times a year. The "Volksraad," or local Parliament, was also in special session to consider the proposals made to it on behalf of the Imperial Government, so that the little town was positively choked with visitors. The road down which they were passing ran past the building used as Government offices, and between this and the Dutch church a considerable crowd was gathered, which, to judge from the shouts and volleys

> state of excitement.
> "Hold on," shouted Ernest to the voor "Hoto on, snource Ernest of the Non-looper, and then, turning to Mr. Alston, "There is a jolly row going on there; let us go and see what it is."
> "All right, my boy, where the fighting is there will the Englishmen, be outlered

f oaths—Dutch and English—that pro-eeded from it, was working itself up into a

there will the Englishmen be gathered together," and they climbed down off the aggon and made for the crowd. (To be continued.)

WOMEN AND THEIR FEET. An Artist Thinks American Girls Ough Not to Wear Tight-Fitting Shoes.

Women who pose as models have, as ule, poorly-shaped feet," said an artist to a New York Mail and Express reporter. "If their feet are not poorly shaped they are apt to be out of proportion by being too small. The reason is obvious. Women are ambitious to have small feet and hands, and at an express the state of to have small feet and hands, and at an early age they begin to wear tight shoes. The result is that their feet are cramped and do not grow with the other members of the body. Of course, there are some professional models who began early in life and never cramped their feet with tight shoes. They have correct proportions. I speak generally of the mass of women who become radies for they are by reveald come models after they are 18 years old. Women imagine if they have small feet and hands they have all that is necessary to give them a shapely appearance. A worse

give them a shapely appearance. A worse mistake was never made. Women who are large should naturally have feet in proportion; from an artistic point of view they look better. But you cannot make them think so.

"A crusade ought to be waged against wearing tight shoes. The tight shoes in the first place craim the toes all together, until they look better and become freecoed with corns. The foot deem together, until they look better the theorem and become freecoed with corns. The foot deem together and falls behind in growth. The big toe usually bears the brunt of the sin for tight shoes, and manages to have a large lump gather just where it joins the body of the foot, The Americans are more prone to wear tight shoes than the English women. The French, outside of Paris, are not dewear tight shoes than the English women. The French, outside of Paris, are not devoted to the semi-barbarous habit either, and some of our finest models come from the Provinces of France. The nobility are supposed to have small feet and hands, but that is an erroneous impression, as many noble families I could mention in England are noted for their large feet. All American girls feet their positive sould be entired the control of the con can girls feel their nobility, and hence they wish to have small feet. To produce a race

of perfect shaped women a reform must be nade in their shoes, even if we have to ubstitute the ancient sandal." Amusing Suit in Regard to Getting a Wife A very amusing case was heard in the Toronto Division Court yesterday. The action was one brought by Mr. M. Kingle bailliff and detective against Mrs. Peter Rev. Joshua. They would exactly e iliff and detective st Mrs. Peter Bu ton to recover \$70; which he claimed to be due him for his services in arranging a marriage between Mrs. Burton and her sband. It appeared that the defendant fell in love with Mr. Burton, and was desir-ous of becoming his wife. To bring about fell in love with Mr. Burton, and was desir-ous of becoming his wife. To bring about a marriage she secured the services of the plaintiff. The latter succeeded in arranging the desired marriage, but did not succeed in securing the removal of Mr. Burton's prepossessing housekeeper, who was felt to be in the way. The marriage came off as arranged, but the newly wedded couple did ot agree, and the handsome housekeepe was put down as the cause, it being alleger that she was estranging Mr. Burton's affections from his spouse with the aid of an elixir of love. Mrs. Burton determined to test the potency of this compound, which she did by applying it to her husband's coat tails, which did not have the desired effect. The wife then using more forcible arguments with Mr. Burton, a separation followed. Mrs. Burton in the with the plaintiff had rendered the services claimed. To her solicitor she gave the credit of arranging the marriage. Judgment was reserved.

An Able Financier.

"Mary," said an economical husband, I want to make you a Christmas present his year, but I really don't know what to get. I guess I'll postpon it until next year and then get something nice."
"John, you said that last year."
"Really now, did I? Well, that proves

hat I never forget you." " But, John, you may be dead by next Why, that's true, and if I don't waste any money on Christmas presents you'll be so much the better off. Really, Mary, I'm glad to see you look at matters in such a sensible light."

He Did Not Look Happy. A dog with a tin can attached to his tail a strong cord passed hurriedly down

"Is that dog mad?" inquired an anxious "Well," responded another, "I caught a limpse of his countenance as he passed by nd he didn't look the first bit pleased."—

ittsburg Dispatch Evolution in a Circle.

First Chappie-I say, Smythe, old chap-Second Chappie - Aw, don't call me mythe, y' know; call me Smith mythe, y' know; call me Smith.

First Chappie—But, bah Jove, yer name was Smythe.

Second Chappie—Yeas—but I've changed
t to Smith. Smythe is too doorid comto Smith. Smythe is too doocid com-on, don'tcherknow.—Harper's Bazar.

It was on Christmas Day, 1786, the Tristian Leader reminds us, that Dr. Coke and his three companions landed at Antigua o start missionary work in the West ndies; and by a remarkable coincidence was in the same year—that is, exactly a ndred years ago-that Charles Grant

THE HOLY LAND.

Why the "Land Flowing with Milk and Honey" is Not Prosperous.

ITS ODD INHABITANTS.

Famous Travelier on Their Religiou

Damascus and other cities of Syria. A few centuries ago they extended into Egypt. Gradually they had dwindled in numbers until at length they were but a few fami-Rites and Habits. Sir Charles Warren, the famous Eastern traveller, in a recent lecture in Glasgow, said: In Palestine they had the greatest varieties of climates. The Jordan, rising at about the level of the Mediterranean at about the level of the Mediterranean Sea, flowed into the Sea of Tiberias at a level of 600 feet, and into the Dead Sea at a level of about 1,400 feet below the ocean. In journeying about the shores of the Dead Sea they might see clouds floating far above them, which they knew were below the line of the ocean. No doubt the great fissure on the earth's surface was once connected with the Red Sea, and the water was level with it, and when the ground were year. level with it, and when the ground rose near Akubait was cast off. The cast-off water evap-oring, gradually diminished until the time arrived when the evaporation was balanced by the amount of water which poured in by the Jordan and other rivers. The salt which had been left in the soil had gradually been worked out in places, but in others it of the Jews. The Samaritan customs and records were the most interesting to a Biblical scholar that the world possessed at the present day. He had had the good fortune to be present at the celebration of the Passover, and in a humble manner to partake of it; and without any hesitation he would say it was the most remarkable sight now to be seen on earth—it was the one connecting link with the far away past. still remained, and prevented verdant vege tation until it was worked out by means tation until it was worked out by means of irrigation. It would be possible now by means of a cutting from Tiberias to irrigate the whole of the Jordan Valley and put it under cultivation, giving a large area for growth of grain; but this could not be done under the present Government. Meanwhile the land lay idle, enjoying a long Sabbath, over the priver side, on the Jordan worth the land lay idle, enjoying a long on the Jordan worth of grains and the Jordan was the priver side. Story of Sam Small.

Speaking of a witty character, in his lecture at Toronto last night, Sam Jones, the revivalist, told this story of his colaborer in the reviyal movement: I believe this is the best one I know of. We tell the story on Sam Small. I wish he was here. He'd enjoy it as much as anybody. Sam was always smart and bright. I believe in many respects he's the brightest man I ever saw. It is told on him that he stood on the street there in his city, and he was except near the river side, on the Jorda banks, where corn had been grown since the earliest time, for certainly on 4,000 years. It was estimated that Palestine at one, time supported a population of at least ten times that which is sup-ported at present. When one came to view the existing ruins it was evident that that was not over-estimated, and that the popumany respects he's the brightest man 1 ever saw. It is told on him that he stood on the street there in his city, and he was very tight—or very loose, I believe, would be the more expressive word. (Laughter.) He was waiting for a street car. A car came along at last, and he stopped it and went to get on. The cars down there have a little step at the end for you to get on. ation might have been twenty times its present amount. Then the question arose —Why was it now so comparatively unfruit-ful and unhealthy? The reply was most simple. A Government which cared not or its people, its only object being to secure
the highest revenue it could wring from the highest revenue it could wring from them. The results were no roads, waggons, harbors, boats. Justice was too uncertain Sam mounted this, and then turned round with his back to the horses, and just then to allow of capital being employed in culti the car moved on and Sam Small was thrown out into the road. They helped him up and put him in the car again, and Sam stood there and brushed the dirt off his coat and looked around and said to a

to allow of capital being employed in cultivation. Great carelessness had arisen as to husbandry, knowledge had departed, and a proper succession of crops were unknown. There were not sufficient people to till the land. As regarded Palestine it might be fairly said that up to a certain point the more people it had the more it would support, always supposing a just Government. But at present the people were oppressed and wronged. There was no security of property, no freedom of the press. Bribery and corruption in our sense of the word nd corruption in our sense of the wor ere mild terms to use. And unfortunatel the maladministration commenced at the top: No Pasha could afford to be honest; no Governor-General could venture to be just. Unlappily the days had gone by when the Moslem rulers were tolerant of creeds just. Unhappily the days had gone by when the Mosleh rulers were tolerant of creeds and fostered the trade of Jews and Christians. During the days of Saracen learning both Jews and Christians were permitted full freedom of religious worship and a certain amount of liberty, but Seljuk and Turk scared liberty away full eight centuries ago, and it had not returned. As to the present condition of the country, in the practice and was wonderfully rich, and wells could be sunk, though at considerable depth. The hillsides were bare.

and wells could be sunk, though at considerable depth. The hillsides were bare, the soil having tunbled to the bottom of the steep, deep valley; but there it lay ready for redistribution. The fountains were dry, the hill tops were denuled of their trees, the clouds were wanting. In spite of the Government, the influence of Europeans was altering Palestine for the better, and he had seen changes take placunder his own eyes in the space of thre years, and he could point to places where cultivation had been fostered by societic jears, and he could point to places whe cultivation had been fostered by societi where the whole climate had altere. The fellaheen were the farming popul tion of Palestine. There was no reason for supposing that they were the Arabs of the desert. All testimony went to show things."-Arkansaw Traveller hat they were the people of the country Judge Woods, though known chiefly as lawyer and jurist, was a successful soldier. He was a major-general of volunteers and oshua. They would readily ippi campaign.

The judge says that one of his mos memorable experiences during the war was

with Europeans, especially with English men, and very soon attached themselves to them. Though called Moslems, their eligion was certainly derived from ancier ources. Mixed up with the Moslem cree sources. Mixed up with the Mosiem creed, they had certain old customs of very ancient date, which had a strong smack of the worship that obtained at the time that the Israelites entered the land. The people was a support of the worship that the light three lights they are the land. the Israelites entered the land. The peo-ple were divided into two distinct classes— tent-dwellers and house-dwellers. The former were nomads, and less under con-trol than the latter. The houses ranged in nagnificence from straw huts to ansions. It was stated that the Jews returning to Palestine in great num.

That was true, but they only went there to die when at an advanced age. The Jewish population did not naturally increase. They occupied four holy cities—Jerusalem, Hebron, Safed and Tiberias. They were also to be found in the towns on

e coast in small numbers. Few of the belonged to Palestine—that was to say, they had for the most part returned to Palestin in later times, having been wandering or located in other countries. The Jews were located in other countries. The Jews were divided into two principal sects in Palestine—those from Germany, Russia and Poland, and those from Morocco (exiles from Spain). There was also a small sect of reformed Jews, called Careites, who rejected tradition and adhered only to the Scriptures. The Jews in Jerusalem might, perhaps, number 10,000, of whom 6,000 were Artikibasim and 4,000 Sephardim The latter came from a Moslem territory. The latter came from a Moslem territory, while the former were looked upon as forigners. The Sephardim asserted that they were colonists in Spain at the time of the crucifixion, and were in no way responsible for the rejection of the Messiah, and they reasoned in a very subtle manner that at He was rejected He could not be their Messiah. And one of the Rabbis informed him that the second advent of the Christia

would be the coming of the Messiah to the Jews. They had the same features as the Jews of Morocco. They had light, sometimes red hair. They were light, sometimes red hair. Iney were robust industrious and accustomed to hard work, honest, straightforward, and fond of agriculture. The Artikinasim were a peculiar people, full of wild, fanatical zeal. He was bound to say of the Jews generally in Palestine, that he found them of great assistance to him, and mos riendly, even in matters where their reli ous convictions might have arrayed them selves against the work he carried on. The language spoken in Palestine among the people was Arabic, differing in dialect from the Bedouin. The Turkish officials spoke Turkish, and some of them did not know Arabic, and were looked, upon as aliens by the native population. The fertile Gerizim and the sterile Ebal, the mountain of bles-sing and the mountain of cursing stood side by side, there being really little to

ose between them. Some writers said

that Gerizim was originally intended as the

THE report of the Scranton, Pa., Board of Trade for 1886 says that all the pure anthracite coal in the world is contained in 470 square miles of territory in Eastern Pennsylvania, and that the annual product from this region has increased from 174,734 that Gerizim was originally intended as the spot where the Ark of the Covenant was to rest, but that circumstances, subsequently forced Jerusalem or Zion on the people, Certainly of all places in Palestine there was no more fitting place ns in 1830 to 23,437,252 tons in 1880, and 31,623,529 in 1885 Mr. Jervey-Is Mr. Podgers at home

By putting him off again ?"

Girls at the door—No, sir; he went away about fifteen minutes ago.—Ah-um, when will he return? He said he wouldn't be back for several hours. Thank you.—Will The 1,600 convicts one of the founders of the Church Missign-ary Society, and William Carey first for-mally propounded their views on missions on the ceremony then enacted. In the ary Society, and William Carey first for-mally propounded their views on missions on the ceremony then enacted. In the back for several hours. Thank you. Will you please announce me to Miss Prodgers?

EXPLORERS ASTONISHED rkable Discoveries That Some of

and facing each other, forming one amphi-

Samaritans, whose existence at the present day at the root of the holy mountain was one of the most astonishing testimonies to the historical accuracy of the Bible. A few years ago this people had colonies in

(Loud laughter.) Sam Small's legs woul get drunk, but his head never. (Applaus

Equalizing Home Work.

ably good woman," said the proprietor of the Coon Range all sorts store, as he glanced at a lank fellow who had just made

disastrous said on a box of matches

some hard service in Grant

nemorable experiences during the war was ne sight of a host of drunken men. It

occurred on the morning after the capture of Vicksburg. Great quantities of whisky were stored in the city and the victorious

were stored in the city and the victorious army was exceeding dry. They went for the liquor with a vengeance, and when Gen. Woods summoned a soldier to saddle his horse the soldier was too mellow to perform that duty. Another was called, and he also failed. After various vain attempts to find a sober soldier Gen. Woods gave up in disgust and saddled his own horse. He says that as he rode through the town he saw 50,000 men under the influence of whisky. Vicksburg is now the scene of one of the liveliest prohibition agitations in the country.—Atlanta Constitution.

An Unfaithful Wife.

Mrs. McDonald, a Toronto woman, ran away from her husband in July last with a man who went by the name of Green, but whose correct name is Cross. She tookher two children with her. The couple came to Hamilton and stayed for a while, but subsequently settled down between here and Dundas. A few days ago a detective from the Queen City arrived, and, with Detective Reid, of Hamilton, began a search for the unfaithful wife. The officers traced her to her new home, and succeeded

search for the unfaithful wife. The officers traced her to her new home, and succeeded in getting possession of the youngsters, who were sent back-to their father at Toronto. Mr. McDonald didn't care about having the woman back, and she remained with

A Sort of No-School Headache.

Mamma-" No, darling, you certainly

an't go with such a splitting headache as ou have. It isn't possible that it has got rell in so short a time."

Edith—"Well, mamma, it's not zackly a leadache. I—I think the ache's in my air."—Harper's Bazar.

An Astonished Creditor.

Would you believe it, Bromley? Fen wick dunned me for his bill yest. The twentieth time, I'll swear.

No; by paying him. - Philadelphia Call

Some One to Speak for him

Well, Thomas, you say you have

ecommend?"
"Waal, yes, sah; I brought my fadah'
ong to recommen' me; he's knowed me all
ny life, sah."—Harper's Weekly.

An Unfaithful Wife.

"I have about come to the conclus nat no man is good enough for even a pass

and laughter.)

and facing each other, forming one amphi-theatre in which the assembled hosts of Israel could meet face to face to hear and respond to the law read by Joshua. Up the valley and beyond this theatre was the ancient city of Shechem, now Nablous. This city was the headquarters of the Them Have Recently Made. It happens now and then that an ex-lorer makes a sensational and wholly un-expected discovery. Several unique facts with regard to certain tribes of savages have recently been ascertained. Mr. W. have recently been ascertained. Mr. W. Montagu Kerr, for instance, has found among the Makorikori tribe in Africa, whom he is the first to describe, gunpowder which they make themselves for use in the flint-lock muskets which they obtain from pative treders. native traders.

This tribe lives far from the east coast and

lies, numbering in all 130 persons, left as a testimony. They still clung to the side of their holy mountain, where they continued to eat the "Passover," as they had done for over 2,500 years. This was the only known inruite a distance south of the Zambesi River. Their gunpowder burns slowly and its explosive force is far inferior to that of its explosive force is far interior to that of ours, but it answers their purpose very well. They mix the efflorescence of saltpetre with charcoal which they make from the bark of the mufati tree. This mixture 2.500 years. This was the only known instance of the continuance of any religious rite for so many years. Their religion was remarkable for its simplicity, being founded on the five books of Moses and the book of Joshua. Beyond this they would not go—it was their all. They were Saducees, believing in no resurrection. They therefore required no prophets as to the future, no Messiah, no scheme of salvation. It was simplicity. the bark of the mufati tree.
is baked in an earthen pot for and then it is pulverized and spread in the sunlight, where it is left for some time. It is not at all likely that the Makorikoris, is not at all likely that the Makorikoris, like the Chinese, discovered the art of making gunpowder. Their fathers doubtless learned it from the Portuguese or from slaves who had lived among white men on the coast. We hear strange things once in a while of African tribes, but it was hardly to be expected that a wholly unknown tribe, hemmed in by the mountains of inner Africa, would be found engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder. no scheme of salvation. It was simplicity tself—a code of morality in this world, and then it all ended. They were bitter enemies of the Jews. The Samaritan customs and

Africa, would be found engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder.

A few years ago Lieut. Wissmann came home and told a remarkable story about tribes he had met with south of the Congo River, who were far more civilized than most African people. His report is now fully confirmed by the travels in the same region of Lieuts. Kund and Tappenbeck. They found last year, between the Congo and the Sankuru rivers. region of Lieuts. Kund and Tappenbeck. They found last year, between the Congo and the Saukuru rivers, many street villages, with large, gable-roofed huts standing squarely on either side of the street, inhabited by brownish-red, fine-looking people. These villagers have advanced notions of comfort. They sleep on wooded bedsteads instead of on the floor. Their homes are the largest yet found in Africa, and are kept clean. Their streets are about fifty yards wide, sometimes two or three miles long, and are carefully swept. Refuse of all sorts is taken away and thrown into pits dug for the purpose. They are clever an sorts is taken away and thrown into pits dug for the purpose. They are clever hunters and train their dogs to follow game. They carve pestles out of ivory for pounding manioc, and they have astonishing skill as wood-carvers. Lieut. Kund begreicht bestere der begreicht bestere der bestere de brought home two wooden cups represent-ing negro heads, which might readily be taken for European products, owing to their superior workmanship. Behind the houses of this populous Zenge tribe are neatly kept gardens and plantations of

ananas. When Lieut. Holm visited an isolated ago he was astonished to find among atives, of whom the world had never heard natives, of whom the world had never heard, walrus spears of which the handles were made of wood, although no timber grew there, and the points of hoop-iron. He ascertained that the sea-currents had brought these useful commodities to the poor Esquimaux in the shape of wreckage and iron-bound boxes.

It has recently been shown that in parts of Chili where European trees and plants.

nis coat and looked around and said—to a passenger: "Did y' have a collision?"
"No; we never had any collision," said the passenger. "Well," says Sam, "Did y' run over a preshpish?" "No, we never run over any precipice." "Well," says Sam again, "Did y' run off the track?" "No, we didn't run off the track," said the passenger. "Well," says Sam Small, "If I'd known that I wouldn't have got off." (Loud laughter.) Sam Small's lage would (Loud laughter.) Sam Small's lage would of Chili where European trees and plants have been introduced the native flora is actually disappearing and the imported vegetation is flourishing in its place Exporters are often surprised to see th familiar plants and fruits of other region growing as exotics where they did no dream of finding them. Kerr discoveree the tomato in the far interior of Africa and Schweinfyrth was much astonished t find tobacco in the heart of the continent where it was raised and enjoyed by native who had never heard of its American home though the name by which the weed was known among some tribes was doubtlederived from our name for it. No 1/20

a disastrous 1aid on a box of matches. "Every man has an easier time than his wife." "I've thought of that a thousand times," replied old man Gatewood, known through the neighborhood as Lazy Sam; "I know that I have an easier time than my wife, but I'm bringing thes thing down mighty nigh equal now. I don't believe in allowing a woman to mighty nigh kill herself at work, let me tell you, and for some time I have been shaping my points so that she won't have such a hard time." "Equalizing it, eh?" "That's exactly what I'm doin', gentlemen. Last year my po' wife Dr. Black's Ten Laws of Health. 1. Pure air is the food of the lungs. Th consists in admitting currents or move ments of air into the apartments through water." "And you have relieved her of that, eh?" "Wall, partly; she only has to chop the wood now. My boy is got to be big enough to tote the water. I tell you what's a fact, a man ought to think uv these two or more apertures.

2. Good and properly cooked food; not cooked assoned to cover up decay, partial or

complete.

3. Water not iced, but cooled by being placed upon the ice, either in pitchers of

rder to help the skin to throw off the effete matter. 5. The sun bath. Not sitting or reading a darkened rooms, or those lighted by gas as burns up oxygen very rapidly. Sitting under a gas-jet turns the hair gray, and by overheating the scalp destroys its vitality and causes the hair to fall out. 6. Proper and sufficient clothing. That which is loose, light and warm. Light color for summer and dark for winter. In

winter wear a flannel bandage around t 7. Occupations which are of an outdoor hours for sleep, eight hours for rest. The ten hour rule has killed more than disease. 8. Personal cleanliness is essential. Bathe once a week. Baths to be of the same temperature as the body. Bathing enables the skin to throw off effete matter. causing the dead and useless epidermis

9. No marriage with a near relative. 10. Avoid wine, whiskey, beer and tobacco. Keep thy soul and body clean.

A Specimen Brick.

A mother gave her little boy two bright, new pennies and asked him what he was going to do with them. After a moment's thought, the child replied: "I am going thought, the child replied: 'I am going to give one to the missionaries and with the other I am going to buy a stick of candy.'' After a while he returned from his play and told his mother that he had lost one of the pennies. "Which did you lose?" she asked. sennies. "Which did you lose? But as a like it lost the missionary penny," he promptly ceplied. How many grown people are like that little boy!—Richmond Religious Herald.

Very Securely Hitched.

Chief of Police—Yer go right back thar an' hitch yer horse. Only t'other day a feller lef' his hoss loose, an' it run away an' knocked ther hull front of Lif Jarvis' butcher-shop in.

Horse Owner—Waal, 'e is. I got um nitched ter the waggon, an' it's good ez any post, ez ye'd know if ye druv um ten miles. —Harper's Weekly.

Some years ago Paul Bert, French savant just dead, visited Havre while a severe epidemic of small pox was raging in that port. Noticing on his return to Paris that the mortality was daily on the in crease, he began to entertain doubts as to the efficiency of vaccination as a prophy-lactic, and resolved to solve the prollem to is own satisfaction by experin own person. He accordingly got himself vaccinated, and, going a fortnight afterward to the Charite Hospital, he courageously had himself inoculated with the virus of a man who was dying of the small-pox. No ill effects having resulted from this terrible experiment, M. Paul Bert was completely won over to the cause of vaccing pletely won over to the cause of vaccina-tion, which throughout the remainder of his life had no warmer supporter. It is characteristic of the savage that he never breathed a word of this p any one, evi-dently regarding the trial to which he had subjected himself, and the fearful risk which he had run, as a commonplace episode in the career of a votary, of science.

At a wedding breakfast in New York th ide's brother officiated as an amate photographer and took an excellent pictur

The 1,600 convicts in Sing Sing priso

The Young Man Who Did Not Go Out Between Acts and Why. Retween Acts and Why.

It is a very good story which genia
Treasurer Prior, of the Chicago Opera
House, tells about a young man of his
acquaintance. This young man, it seems,

acquaintance. This young man, it seems, is good-looking, of a nice family and a good deal of a favorite with the ladies. But he is altogether too fond of a little red liquor, neatly trimmed with lemon and things and served in cut glass—so fond, indeed, that some of the more careful girls have of late fought shy of his escort to places of amusement. One day last week he invited a young lady living on Indiana avenue to go and see One of Our GHs. She wanted to see the play, and, the truth is, rather liked Tom—we will call the young man Tom for short—but she hesitated about accepting the invitation. Her friends advised her to decline, and warned her that if she accepted Tom would leave her alone a few minutes after every act while he was out interviewing the nearest barwas out interviewing the

keeper.
"Oh, no, he wouldn't do that," said the

young lady.
"Yes, but he would," the advisers re-"Yes, but he would," the advisers replied; "he took Em Johnson week before last and went out three times and came in chewing cloves and coffee, and Em was so mortified that she says—"

"But he wouldn't leave me alone in the

theatre, I know," the young lady retorted, confidently, "and to prove it I will accept his invitation."

On the way to the theatre Tom was all

gallantry, and the curtain once up he was greatly interested in Mr. Howard's neat drama. But at the end of the first act he drama. But at the end of the first act ho made a brief apology to the effect that he wished to speak with a friend whom he saw wished to speak with a friend whom he saw standing in the fover, and rose to go. But he didn't go. Something seemed to take hold of his coat-tails and pull him back into his seat. Imagine poor Tom's chagrin and surprise when a second's investigation showed him that his fair companion, who sat with such an innocent look in her brown eyes, had pinned his coat to the upholsterpin. Tom's face felt as if it was on a broiler, and a cold wave or two ran up and down his spinal column, but he didn't say a word. Nor did he leave his seat until the curtain fell on the happy denouement in the play. The end of the little drama in the parquet seats was equally agreeable, for on their way out Indiana avenue Tom smilingly confessed that the joke was on him and the reproof a merited one. He has recovered that if again given the pleashim and the reproof a merited one. He also promised that if again given the pleas-ure of escorting his charming companion to the theatre, no safety-pins would be needed

"I hope he'll marry that girl," added the genial Mr. Prior, "because if he does she'll reform him and make a man out of him, as sure as guns."—Chicago Herald.

Safe, Sure and Painless What a world of meaning this statement mbodies. Just what you are looking for, s it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Ekis it not? Putnam's Panness Corn Latractor—the great sure-pop corn cure—acts in this way. It makes in sore spots; safe, acts speedily and with certainty; sure as mildly, without inflaming the parts. Lenot be imposed upon by mitations or sustitutes.

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies y terday Signor Ricotti, Mibrister of W after reading the military badget, decla that Italy was now in a position mobilize and victual 400,000 troops, no counting the reserves. The work of providing the troops with repeating rifles as been begun, and 1,000,000 of them wild be in use by 1888. Though at the present there was nothing to threaten the peace of Italy, it was useless to ignore the warlike indications in the East. He believed Italy would be well prepared in the event of an outbreak in politics. The Chamber has outbreak in politics. The Chamber has approved of an extra credit of \$5,000,000

or the War and Marine Departments. A Deep Mystery. Wherever you are located you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, making thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made, over \$50 in a day. All is new. Hallett & Co. will start you. Capital not needed. Either sex class of working people have composed as the ecotore. Comfortanger and composed start heretofore. Comfortanger and swait every worker. All this seem to purp super you, reader, but send along your address and it will be cleared up and proved. Better not delay; sow is the time.

Christmas bells ring in family reunions! The rail-trains crowded with children com ing home. The poultry, fed as never since they were born, stand wondering at the armer's generosity. The markets are full of massacred barn-yards. The great table will be spread and crowded with two or of massacred barn-yards. The great table will be spread and crowded with two or three or four generations. Plant the fork astride the breast-bone, and with skilful twitch, that we could never learn, give to all the hungry lookers-on a specimen of holiday anatomy, Florence is disposed to spor, give him the wing. The boy is fond of music, give him the drum-stick. The minister is dining with you, give him the parson's nose. May the joy reach from grandfather, who is so dreadfully old that he can hardly find the way to his plate, down to the baby in the high-chair, who, with one smart pull of the table-cloth, upsets the gravy into the cranberry. Send from your table a liberal portion to the table of the poof, some of the white meat as well as the dark, not confining your generosity to gizzards and scraps. Do not, as in some families, keep a plate and chair for those who are dead and gone. Your holiday feast would be but poor fare for them; they are at a better banquet in the skies. Let Teast would be but poor fare for them; they are at a better banquet in the skies. Let the whole land be full of chime and carol. Let bells, silver and brazen, take their sweetest voice, and all the towers of Christendom rain music.

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DUNNS BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

The poor fellow could not lie in a recur bent position, nor on his side, in consequence of the extreme pain attending suc a position, and was compelled to lie all the while on his face. Slowly lie had lost the power of motion and of sensation in his legs, so that he was completely paralyzed from the body down. It was decided that his only chance of life lay in an operati for the removal of a part of the backbon for the removal of a part of the backbone so as to stop the process of decay. He was then turned on his face and the surgeor made an incision down the spine. A large quantity of pus was revealed, and the cavity was sponged out carefully in order to see just where the knife was going. If this region, where one slip of the knife or this region, where one slip of the knife of one false move would have been fatal to the patient, the surgeon with a chisel and hammer went down on the bone until he cut out all that which was in any way affected, never touching, the spinal cord. All causes of such operation and paralysis were removed an lithe surgeons felt assured power would return to the paralyzed legs; and that time would accomplish the healing up of the place where the bone had for merly been. The patient recovered from the other and was placed in bed on his face. In three days motion returned to the legs, and he was able to move his feet for the first time in nearly a year. About the say time sensation began to return to the limbs. In about three weeks he could bear some weight on his legs, and at the same time he assumed the position on his breast and knees which he has kept ever since. He at length became strong enough to stand with assistance and take a step or two.— He is now able to walk to the end of the ward and sit down in a chair with comfort course, his back is yet weak and probably will never regain its former power, but he will be a useful man. The wound has gradually closed up, leaving only a slight scar, and causes him little or no pain.

HE ABUSED HIS WIFE.

And His Neighbors Took Him from Jai A Texarkana (Texas) despatch says James Howard, aged 35 years, was taken from the jail here at midnight on Wednes-day night by a masked mob, by whom he was carried a short distance below the town and hanged to a reilroad trestle. Howard I has arrested on Wednesday on a warrant worn out by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Vincher, charging him with maltreating him wife, who is scarcely 14 years old. Hovard and higher who is scarcely 14 years old. Hovard and higher were married last July Mrs. Howard tells a story of atrocious brutality on the part of her husband. She says he frequently tied her feet together while she was in a state of nudity, and hanging her up by the feet beat her unmercifully and threatened to kill her if she tad any one of his cruelties. On the 1st of Nvember Howard took a common brandin, iron used to brand live stock, and heatand hanged to a railroad trestle. Howard Neember Howard took a common brand-in' iron used to brand live stock, and heat-ingit red hot branded a large letter "H" on its wife's person in two places while she was ted to a bed. After suffering several weeks rom the effects of these burns Mrs. Howart told her mother what had hap-pened, with the result that Howard was arrested. Deputy-Sherift Hargett had available of the shear of the shear of the shear of the shear arrested. articipated that a mob would attack the jail last fight and had employed extra guards, but the mob gained entrapes while the guards were eating a midnight meal. The lync ing causes great excitement.

ROBBED OF HER HAIR. A varmers oman Chloroformed and Her

A Readi dependent of the says county. Her pride was her luxuriant dark brown hair which fell in heavy wavy tresses down her shoulders four feet in length. While her mother and father were away this morning, and Miss Wentzel was finishing be toilet in her bedroom, standing in front of the mirror, she saw in the reflection of the mirror, she saw in the reflection a middle-aged, bearded man wearing a slouch hat. He had entered the house, making his way upstairs. She gave a little scream, when the man made a grasp for her and held a cloth saturated with chloroform to her nostrils. She swooned away, and when the man hade a grasp for her and held a cloth saturated with chloroform to her nostrils. She swooned away, and when she weavered half an hour afterwards she was she recovered half an hour afterwards she was horrified to find that her beautiful hair had been cropped off close to her head as if with a sharp shears. She had suffered no other violence. She gave the alarm, and fifty men started out to search for the villain, but men started out to search for the villain, but the head to the vessel he found that she had he had jumped on a passing freight train and escaped. Recently Miss Wentzel was offered \$200 for her hair by a wealthy Philadelphia lady, but she refused the

SINKING OF A STREET.

Shenandoah People Scared by the Houses subsiding.

A Shenandoah, Pa., despatch says; Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning the people living along West Coal street, in the northwestern section of this borough were aroused by a cracking noise and sway, ing of the houses, resembling a series of successive shocks of earthquake. The sensation was produced by a cave-in, which took down fully four acres of that section of the town, upon which stands upwards of fifty houses. The greatest alarm prevailed from 3 o'clock until after daylight. As the surface sank the houses swayed and totowd with the surface sank the houses swayed and totowd with the surface sank the surface sank the surface sank the surface swayed and totowd with the surface sank t tered, and the frightened people, many of them with children in their arms, ran in search of places of safety, while the men collected their most portable property and conveyed it from the doomed district. The surface settled from two to four feet, and damaged the property to the extent of \$50,000 to \$75,000. The cave-in was caused by the robbing of the workings of the Kohi-noor colliery, which is located within that portion of the town.

Resurrectionists at Work.

A Kingston despatch says: During last cek the bodies of William Moore, Brew-is Mills, and Jacob Yerex, Odessa, were resurrected for the benefit of some medical

Renewed Interest. Husband-You know that pretty Mrs. F Wife—For goodness' sake, John, don't talk about that pretty Mrs. F. I can't go

Husband—I was only going to tell you of or I heard about her to-day. Wife A camor? Oh, John, tell me all about it; that's a good soul,

No Proof, "There must be some harm in tobacco. my dear, said a lady to her agnostic husband, "or else so many of the clergy would never be opposed to he con- replied Murphy, a brilliant trish parrister doesn't prove anything." was the con- replied Murphy, a brilliant trish parrister vincing reply; "because none of these and frend of the sage, "at least he put on vincing reply; "because none of these and frend of the sage, "at least he put on vincing reply; "because none of these and frend frend to be shot in, which is more themselves." -- The Judge.

An Oregon paper mill gets paper stock and jute butts from Calcutta for the manufacture of manilla paper.

BOLLED IN A CAULDRON.

rrible and Revolting Murder Con mitted in France. A Paris cable says: One of the moabolical cases of murder ever tried durope has just been concluded before the court of Assize of Ardeche. A fiend by th me of Jean Faure and his wife were ac sed of having murdered and boned and iled Jean's brother, Claude Faure. Jean nd his wife lived in a large farmhouse wi calculated who was 60 years of age, sober thrifty and industrious, while Jean was eckless and extravagant. Jean had mard, against his brother's wishes, a you girl named Rosine Plancher, whose grand father in 1830 had kept an inn at Peyre celle, and in 1833 had been tried and guillo ined for the murder of twenty-five travel ers who at different times had stopped a uis inn but never reappeared. Among

lers who at different times had stopped a his inn but never reappeared. Amon, these twenty-five victims was a certain En lose twenty-five victims was a certain En lose twenty-five victims was a certain En lose twenty-five name made such an impression upon Victor Hugo that he embodied him in his famous novel "Les Miserables." Rosine's grandfather's favorite method was to watch until the guests were sound is leep and then toss them with a pitchford atto a previously propered couldrest. into a previously prepared cauldron boiling water. Rosine and her husban stand convicted before the court of Ardecl of murdering order. f murdering and boiling her brother-in tw and taking possession of a hundre housand francs that the latter had save from sales of cattle and the revenue for hishare of the farm. Jean made a comple onfession in court, causing a profound ensation. He declared, in a faltering pice : "Yes, I killed my brother Claud My wife and I gave him rat poison in his soup, but this only made him ill and aroused his suspicions. I then smashed his head to pieces with a crowbar. My wife, who was present, said: 'Let us do fo him as my grandfather did with his guests. We then took a saw and sawed off his head gs and arms, heated up a cauldron ater, threw in Claude's body and boile im two hours. She took the bones up of the hill and buried them. The same evening she cooked soup for the children in the same cauldron." Jean is a ferocious looking nan, but trembles with fear before his wife who is a thin, sallow, black-eyed woman with long black hair and glittering whit

eeth.
Rosine, alter Jean had made his con Rosine, after Jean had made his con-fession, fainted away, muttering, "No, no! it is not true." She had at the previous trial tried to commit suicide by plunging over the balasters of the prison steps, falling on the stone floor, but did not succeed. She had to be carried from the court room yesterday by two stout gen-darmes.

rmes. Rosine's brother, who was an accomplic the horrible crime, was found vesterda n his cell dead, having committed suicid y hanging himself with his shirt, which as torn into strips like cord. In a corner f his cell was found a written confession f the details of the crime, tallying with that which Jean made.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty out with mitigating circumstances, owing o Claude's frequent bursts of ill-temper. an Faure and his wife were senten ard labor for life

FATAL SHOOTING CASE. Man Meets Death in a Nationality

A Cargill des atch says: A sad shooting ceident occurred at the Cargill boarding ecident occurred at the Cargill boarding-buse between half-past 1 and 2 o'clock esterday afternoon. It appears Joseph ohnson, of Ellengowan, went into the oarding-house under the influence of olmson, of Ellengowan, went into the oarding-house under the influence of quor, and Johnson and a jeweller named brich got into an argument about nation-The proprietor of the boarding house. Jiekling by name, wanted to get him out of the house, and picked up what he supposed to be an empty gun and put a small charge of nowder in it, placed a cap in it and he is the same of the house, and the same to be in the on it and he pened a cappened to be in at the time with several others, and told him to point it at the floor and searce the old man. But instead of doing as requested Griffith placed the gun on the bar and within a few inches of Johnson's back and fired. The man dropped instantly and never spoke after. The shot took effect just below the shoulder blade. The propose current is shoulder blade. The rumor current is that the shooting was done accidentally, as Jickling lid not know about the gun being heavily loaded before. It is impossible to say with what it was loaded as no post mortem has been held yet. Both men have given them-

May be an Admiral Some Day.

A St. John, N.B., despatch says: The schooner Emily J. White, from Sands River, N.S., for New York, with a cargo of back to the vessel he found that she had disappeared. After searching all night he landed at Quaco. The lad Patterson stood all night and day at the wheel, skilfully navigating the vessel clear of numer ngerous points and finally making John harbor. He was once taken off by head winds, but when the breeze changed he again attempted to effect an entrance, and this time succeeded. Weary with his ceaseless watch and labor he ran the

chooner on the flats and sought sleep in is berth, where he was found.

Prof. McIntyre's Lecture. Prof. McIntyre, of the Brantford Ladies' College, lectured last week in Brantford on "Dynamism." It turned out that his real subject was the labor question. According to the Expositor, he argued in favor of labor organizations to check the undue influence of competition, to facilitate the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital by with the settlement of difficulties between labor and capital capital difficulties and capital difficulties and capital difficulties are settlement of difficulties between labor and capital difficulties are settlement of difficulties between labor and capital difficulties are settlement of difficulties between labor and capital difficulties and capital and capital by arbitration. He favored eight hours of labor. He held that the eight hours of labor. He need that the wage system was an approximate value to labor, and consequently favored a system of division of profits in addition to wages. He spoke strongly of the necessity for a earners' saving institution, as an bendent branch in the post-office dement or a system established by the Ontario Government. That the Government should give 5 per cent. on deposits prom wage carners. He maintained that there was already on our statute books in Ontario all the laws necessary to obtain for the workingmen their demands. emphasized the placing of the plank of no Sabbath work on the platform of all labor

Miss Ingenue—How is it one never sees any ut the most desirable young men attentive

do, to make the best of what cannot be prevented.

"Under the circumstances, I shall be disposed to make some arrangement on the remembered among men?" "Well" office Murphy, a brilliant Irish barrister of fend of the sage, "at least he put on leas thirt to be shot in, which is more unvery our would have done, Carlyle," on the whole of it ought to be treated as income or used. Here is story of Carlyle, in which he vented

The Russian Minister at Washington is allowed \$25,000 a year by the Government of the results of

THE LORD AND LADY SCANDAL

Favorable Evidence for Lady Campbell.

PURFLEET MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Interesting Correspondence Between Mrs Blood and Argyll. A last (Wednesday) night's London cabl ays: Now that Lady Colin Campbell's case, s far as the evidence is concerned, is con-luded, the public are reviewing the testi-

nony, and the concensus of opinion

trongly in favor of the plaintiff. WHAT THE PLAINTIFF HAS ESTABLISHED. Lady Colin Campbell has established Lady Colin Campbell has established such preponderating evidence of an alibi against the alleged meeting with the Duke of Marlborough at Purfleet hotel as to destroy that allegation, which was really the only very strong circumstance against her. The medical testimony destroyed all auspicion about the alleged miscarriage or Dr. Rivil's actions beyond medical precession. . Bird's actions beyond medical ne ies, and letters produced between Mrs Blood, mother of the plaintiff, and the Duke of Argyll kill the allegation that she vas anxious for her daughter's marriag vith Lord Colin Campbell.

" THE PURFLEET INCIDENT. It was stated for the defence that on ertain day in August Lady Colin Camp cell and the Duke of Marlborough were a Curflect, a commonplace barrack village or the Lower Thames, and that Jay Gould's eward saw through a keyhole maritall compromising scenes. That such a meeting should have occurred at such a place between a past master of intrigue like the Duke of Marlborough and Lady Colin is nighly improbable, but the plaintiff did not y on probabilities; she produced the lowing positive testimony: Grouse sea-opened on August 12th, and Lady imposed was alleged to have been at Pur-t Hotel on the following Sunday, August oth. A railway clerk and a carman test field to the delivery of grouse to Lady Campbell on Saturday, 14th, the maid who received the grouse swore that her mistress was in at the time, and remained in town over Sunday. This was corroborated by the cook who dressed the grouse, and the widence was further strengthened by Mrs. Blood and Lady Miles, to whom Lady Colin made a present of some of the grouse, and by Erauk Miles, a well-known artist, who was present at Lady Miles' when Lady Colin came with the grouse, and to add to all this the plaintiff's maid swore that her mistress was in the control of the color of the colo istress was in town on the Sunday in testion, as she had lent her a breviary to to the Carmelite Church, and, being a atholic, remembered this rare circum-

THE CORRESPONDENCE. The following correspondence between drs. Blood and the Duke of Argyll was put

tance in a Protestant.

My LORD DUKE, - Few things would be more painful or mortifying to me than to feel myself called, as a matter of duty, voluntarily to enter into communication ith your Grace on a matter of bus ected with the approaching marriage ur son with my daughter. Though r son with my daughter. Thoughty has not been definitely announced eve it will take place either the 20th 27th July. Before opening the matter business alluded to I wish to explain mewhat our position in regard to this

arriage.

* We have had nothing whatever to do with it. "The engagement was made without our usent being asked, but when our daughter rned to us from Scotland we saw ainly it was quite useless to try to induc her to change her mind. I think you made experience with your son.

They have certainly been true to each other during the eight months of much-trial during which they have been engaged, and it is our determination to make the best of what cannot hanged, as, according to my old-fashrude has suffered too much anxiety and worry during the last eight months to make it possible for us to allow her to be iger than is absolutely necessary in ther present position. She is very brave, but there are limits to what a girl can safely bear. If any one had prophesied to me a year ago that I should consent to our aghter making such a marriage as this I

orn, beautiful, of most noble character and exceptionally gifted. Her only defect is she has but the portion of a gentle-woman, and therefore she has been ignored ith studied discourtesy by every member f Your Grace's family, over whom you

nthence is paramount.

Then she marries a man who cannot ettle a sixpence on her. This matter of noticy is my cause for writing. It is your ish to leave £4,000 of Gertrude's n ntirely unsettled, in order that Lord Coli may have so much command of capital which may be of great importance to him n his future career.

THE PROPOSITION FOR SETTLEMENT. "But this depends on Your Grace iting to settle Lord Colin's younger son ortion as a jointure; this, with £2,000 cured to her as a mortgage on her father roperty, would be a small ould be a certainty. If Your Grace re ases this arrangement it will make no ifference as to the fact of the marriage but it will oblige us to settle strictly all of Gertrude's money, leaving her no power to deal with it except by will.

ome to them, as securities which satisfy trustees give very small interests. that will not be our fault, as we are w o deal as liberally as possible with Lord olin, to whom we are much attached, and whom we would wish to give every pos sible help in his career.

THE DUKE'S DECISION. To this, on the very day of its receipt the Duke made the following reply:

"Argyld" Lodge, Kensington, May 25.—
Madame, I have received your letter of this date. I have never supposed that you or Mr. Blood had the smallest responsibility otain
He
f no
prove that engagement, made on some owledge whatever of each other's charac-

I have thought it my duty to withhole Mrs. Worldly—You see, my dear, in the beginning I engagethe young men in a game of cribbage, where the cards are dealt one at a time. If they deal five and then stop, that settles them. They play poker.—Puck, all approval of such an engagement, and not to recognize it until it should be irre-vocable. But this determination is not do, to make the best of what cannot be pre-

and then or the sage, at least ne put on the whole of it ought to be settled, and no than ver you would have done. Carlyle.

Lord Colin's debts and furnish a house."

NOT VERY LIKE COERCION. When the correspondence had been read, Sir Charles Russell asked: "Is there any foundation for the suggestion that you, in any shape or form, coerced or pressed Lord Colin into this engagement?"

To which Mrs. Blood promptly answered:

Cortainly not. I spoke to him strongly as to the discourtesy with which his family treated my daughter. I said, 'If you had presented your father with a butcher's daughter he would have welcomed her with efficient it has been a support to the head of the said of the sai effusion if she had plenty of money, and he ought, at least, to treat my daughter with courtesy, being what she is.' He replied, 'That is perfectly true, and it makes my father's conduct only the more disgnetion.' REBUTTAL EVIDENCE.

eral witnesses testified that Lady Several witnesses testified that Lady Colin taught factory girls and engaged in mission work among the poor, and that her engagements of this kind kept her employed several times a week from 6 to 10 o'clock in the common of the control of the con ne evening.

Lady Miles produced a book to show that e plaintiff and the Duke of Marlborough

coupied rooms in opposite ends of the cuse at Leigh Court and not adjoining as itnesses for the defence had intimated in witnesses for the defence had intimated in their testimony.

Two gatekeepers, at Queen Anne's gate, where the Duke of Marlborough lives when in London, testified that they never saw Lady Colin visit the Duke's house there.

An architect swore he was unable to see anything through the keyhole in the diningroom door in Cadogan place.

It was decided to have the jury visit and inspect the keyhole and diningroom.

The case for Lady Colin Campbell was

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH'S EVIDENCE The Duke of Marlborough, one of the o-respondents, testified that he never was uilty of adultery or impropriety with Lady colin Campbell. Continuing, the Duke wild be parent made any approximately. Join Campoell. Continuing, the Duke said he never made any appointments to meet Lady Colin. He had received from her a few ordinary letters about books. Lady Colin asked the witness not to call the said of the ny more upon her, as Lord Colin disliked to have her receive male visitors. The witness remarked that it was very absurd, and never called again at Cadogan place.
The witness did not know where Lady
Colin's room at Leigh Court was and never went to her bedroom. He never, as was testified, had been on the Paddington station platform with her, and never was with her at Purfleet, Upon cross-examination, the Duke said the woman with hom he was at Purfleet was Mrs. Porry woman of the town, and that they regisered and remained at Purfleet as Mr. and Irs. Terry. The witness declined to name openly the lady seen calling upon him at Queen Anne's gate, and whom the servants Queen Anne's gate, and whom the servants and testified they believed was the plaintiff. He, however, wrote her name on a bit of paper and handed it to the judge and the unsel for both sides.

Chief Shaw's Testimony.

Chief Shaw, another of the co-respondents, took the stand, and testified that he had known Lady Colin's family for many years. His daughter was one of Lady Colin's bridesmaids. His wife always called upon Lord and Lady Colin Campbell when they were in London. The testimony of the man-servant O'Neill, that he saw witness and Lady Colin in a compromising position in the dining-room of CHIEF SHAW'S TESTIMONY. nising position in the dining-room of adogan place, Chief Shaw pronounced an bsolute lie. He had never heard a breath He had never heard a breath suspicion against Lady Colin's character intil a petition for a divorce was lodged gainst Lord Colin.

The case was then adjourned. Mr. Justice Butt will sum up on Monday. A London cable says: In the Campbell divorce case yesterday Dr. Bird testified that he had a long acquaintance with Lady Miles and the Blood family. He denied that he over had one of the long that he can be set to be set of the long that he can be set of the long that he l Lady Colin Campbell than those property Lady Colin Campbell than those proposed between physician and patient. He had searched his instrument case and had found a letter from Lady Colin to him, which Lord Colin's nurse, Annie Duff, had testified was there. The letter was one written when the color of the oned ideas, it would be a great scandal and reach of honor if either was now to draw ack, which indeed neither of them appears that the letter. The witness produced the phave the smallest inclination to do. Gerwas a childish affair. Witness produced the letter. The witness attended the concert at New Cross at which Lady Colin sang. He went as one of the andience, and sat in the body of the hall. Lady Colin broke down while singing. Witness then took her to his house to procure for her some medicine difficult to obtain elsewhere. Lady Colin left five to obtain elsewhere. Lady Colin left five minutes afterward. It was not true that he caressed plaintiff in the cab. When Lady Miles told witness that Lord Colin and his nurse alleged that Lady Colin had had a miscarriage, witness at once pro-THE MATTER OF MONEY.

"I should have expected her to be received ith pride and joy in any family, no atter whose it might be. She is well he said he had administered opium to her. and while waiting for the asleep in an arm-chair. It had been hospital day, and he was very tired. Lord Colin awoke him, but the suggestion that here was any impropriety in witness' con

duct was groundless The counsel for Gen. Butler, another the counsel for Gen. Butter, another of he co-respondents, said he would not call he General because, he submitted, no testi-nony had been produced which incrimi-The Judge said there was evidence

against him. He would say nothing re-garding its strength, but if Gen. Butler was innocent he ought to come to court The Duke of Marlborough's counsel submitted that no testimony had been produced establishing the slightest impropriety be-tween the Duke and Lady Colin.

Chief Shaw's counsel appealed to the court to say whether his client was not a court to say whether his chefit was not a witness of truth and honor.

Gen. Butler's counsel denounced the stories told by the servants regarding his client as absurd.

Dr. Bird's counsel contended that there was but one witness to sustain the charge against his client, and she was the malicious old woman Annie Duffy. No man's honor could be secure, and the condition of society would be intolerable if such stories as those of Annie Duffy were believed with out the strongest possible kind of corrobora tive proof.

Mr. Fi Finlay, counsel for Lord Coli

Campbell, contended that the case of Lady Colin against her husband had been pulerized by the evidence produced by If Lady Colin were an accessory with Lad Miles in inventing the charges against Lord Colin, then she was capable of anything. The case was then adjourned. There is no truth in the statement that wing to the publication of the Campbell ivorce case, the Queen has forbidden the apers to be received within the precincts

Windsor Castle. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox thus sings in her atest effusion;

I have lost the road to happiness— Does any one know it, pray? I was dwelling there when the morn was fair, But somehow I wandered away... And to think that the poor dear girl is only

about a year married! Woe's us, but it Early Thursday morning the house of

he murderer and carried him off to-lynch for the purpose of giving entertainments.

"Here I may pertinently add that in the result only £1,000 was left out of the settlement, and that was used to pay some of York society young men."

"Here I may pertinently add that in the result only £1,000 was left out of the settlement, and that was used to pay some of York society young men.

A WHOLESALE POISONER. Arrest of a Man Who is Charged Wit

Poisoning Cattle

Government Detective Murray has made Government Detective Murray has made another clever arrest, the evidence against the accused person being of the most positive character. Dr. Walter McKay, of the township of Middleton, near Courtland, is an extensive stock raiser and controls a large tract of land embracing several hundred acres. In July, 1885, several of his cattle, many of them thoroughbreds, and consequently valuable diad. onsequently valuable, died in a remark oly mysterious manner. They would be ably mysterious manner. They would be all right the night before, next morning they would be found dead in the pasture fields. The mortality continued at interfields. The mortality continued at intervals until two or three months ago upwards of fifty head in all perishing, including calves, sheep, fifteen or twenty cows, a \$400 bull, and a mare and colt. On July 23rd last nine head of cattle were found dead. st fine head of cattle were found dead r. McKay thereupon communicated with the Ontario Government and Detective the Ontario Government and Detective Murray was given charge of the case. Suspicion pointed to a man named Robert Morrow, who rents a farm in the vicinity, and who was known to have repeatedly made threats against the doctor in consequence of a dispute he had with him some time previously. Morrow's dwelling was watched and the man was observed to leave the premises at 1 am and preceded to Dr. the premises at 1 a.m. and proceed to Dr. McKay's pasture fields, where he sprinkled a white substance on the ground near the gate through which the stock. generally passed. After Morrow departed the watch overed the substance with a paper and repaired to Dr. McKay's house, returning shortly after with a lamp and two assist-ants. The "powder" was inspected and found to be salt. It was left where leposited, and next day two or three mor cattle died with all the symptoms of having been poisoned. The salt was then gathered up, and, together with the fluid from the cera of the cattle, was forwarded to Prof. Ellis, of the School of Practi cience, Toronto, for analysis. The Pro-essor found that the five packages of salt nd vials of fluid contained large quantities f arsenic. As soon as he had secured the esult of the analysis Detective Murray proceeded to Simcoe, and, securing a war-rant for Morrow's arrest, apprehended him vesterday and lodged him in Simcoe jail. The hearing has been adjourned until Frilay to allow of Prof. Ellis being present to estify as to the result of the analysis.

CANADA'S PRIZE REPTILE.

is Charged With Swallowing a Can-Farmer Whole. A Canso (Nova Scotia) despatch says Hundreds of men are engaged searching for farmer Cavener, who has been missing a fortnight, and have failed to find any trace of him. He left his house at dusk. His daughter heard him calling for help from the process the search of the sear com the woods adjoining the house. Sh went to the door and shouted in reply, but could not understand where he was, although his cries and groans were distinctly heard. She ran to neighbors for help. Meanwhile darkness and a snow-storm set in. The whole district was aroused next day and the woods for many miles thoroughly scoured. The general he road, but when he came near to it the reptile, whose head was on one side of the pad and its tail in the woods on the side, gave two or three sweeps with its tail and darted into the forest, making the brush crash. The body seemed to be the size of a barrel and its length from twenty-five to thirty feet. It had a ferocious-looking head. The serpent has long been a source of dread to the people in that locality.

NORTHWEST NEWS

A recount will be demanded in Yiming mayoralty election on behalf of Ald. Jones. A recount was had in the aldermanic contest in Ward. to-day, resulting in a tie between Callony and Miller for alderman. The returning one contest in the returning one contest in the callon was and miller for alderman. will give the casting vote to-morrow

The number of emigrants who arrived a Winnipeg last year was 13,216. Returning officer Rutherford promises to ive a decision in the Rockwood election of turday. A recount will be applied for In St. James' Parish, two miles from the

city, this morning, a man named John Armstrong shot himself fatally in the head with a shotgun. He was in his own house at the time, and there were two young men here were two young men ning. They heard Armrong and his wife arguing excitedly, immediately after which the report of a gun was heard, and they then found Mrs. Arm-strong with her husband's bleeding and lifelers bed in her husband's bleeding and strong with her husband's bleeding and lifeless head in her lap. An inquest will be neld to-morrow, as it is considered there are suspicious circumstances attending the

Watters & Baker, of Prince Albert, have stained a verdict for \$5,000 against the anada Pacific Railway for loss sustained goods through the fire at Qu Appelle

The Department of Interior have issued the Department of Interior Reserve, west of ded River, and Rat River Reserve, east of ded River, after the 1st day of January, 1887, the even-numbered sections remaining available shall be open for ordinary homestead and pre-emption entry to all applicants, whether Mennonites or otherise, who are eligible. Until the 1st of January, however, the exclusive rights of Mennonites shall continue, and until that time all the even-numbered sections remaining undisposed of in these reserves will be open to homestead and pre-emption entry exclusively by Mennonites. The privilege of residing in hamlets is to continue to be accorded to all Mennonites who may obtain the content of the continue to be accorded to all Mennonites who may obtain the content of the homestead entry in the eastern or Rat River Reserve prior to the 1st day of

The City Clerk to-day decided the alder manic tie in Ward No. 3 by voting for Mr. Calloway, who replaces Mr. Miller.

Her Pa Was Older. 'What pretty children you have," sa

"What pretty children you have," said the new minister to the proud mother of three little ones. "Ah, my little dear," said he, as he took a girl of 5 up into his lap, "are you the oldest of the family?"

"No, ma'am," responded the little miss with the usual accuracy of childhood, "my pa's older'n me."—St. Paul Herald. On the Fly.

Tommy—Say, Mr. Flatpurse, you aim much at playing baseball, are you?
Mr. F. (who is paying his addresses to Tommy's sifter)—Well, no, Tommy, I'm no expert; but why do you ask?
Tommy—Oh, just 'cause I heard mittellin' Julia that you was an awful pootatch.—Cleveland Sun.

A farmer near Winona, Miss., claims

have raised 140 bushels of corn from or acre of ground last season. Artificially grown ducks are said to he best fattened and plumpest birds Boston market. The largest duck pond America is at South Easton, Massachusett

appoint a commission to take in relation to the losses and evidence in relation to the losses injuries inflicted on American fisher; by the action of the Dominion G in protecting the Canadian fisheries from their illegal depredations.

THE RENT TRUSTEES.

Four Irish Leaders Arrested and Their Funds Seized.

BITTER STRUGGLE LOOMING AHEAD.

The Government and Nationalists Open Warfare.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: The Daily News says, commenting on the arrests at Loughrea yesterday: "We regret that the Irish Nationalists meditate open defiance of the law. We emphatically state that English Liberals can have nothing whatever to do with outrage, dishonesty or resistance to the law. The Government will be driven from one arbitrary act to another. Further arrests arbitrary act to another. Further arrests may be expected. Lord Hartington gave the Ministers the cue at the Unionist conference, and they have taken it. There can be only one end to such a policy, but much

resolute action of the Government will deserve to win the all but unanimous approval of the country. Messrs. John Dillon, member of Parlia-

ent for East Mayo; Wm. O'Brien, editor United Ireland; Mather Harris, member of United Ireland; Mather Harris, member of Parliament for East Galway, and David Sheehy, member of Parliament for South Galway, were arrested to-day in the town of Loughrea, County Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting he "plan of campaign," and have been r eiving from dissatisfied tenants the educed rents refused by the landlords or andlords agents. At the time of making the arrests the police took away from Mr. illon £100, which he had received in tru from the tenants. The four gentlement were taken before a magistrate and re

were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week.

An immense Nationalist demonstration was held at Loughrea to-day. Father Cunningham presided, and a number of other clergymen and Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy were on the platform. orm. A large contingent of Lord Clanricarde's tenants were Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien addr meeting and then opened the Nationalist rent offices. Hundreds of tenants came forward and paid their rents. Suddenly the police raided the offices. Inspector Davies seized the money, documents and books, and arrested Mr. Dillon. It is alleged that Mr. Dillon was roughly treated aroused next day and the woods for many miles thoroughly scoured. The general opinion is that he has been swallowed by a huge screent and taken into the lakes. An eye-witness of reliability said that while recently coming to Canso he saw something which appeared to be an old dry log across the road, but when he came near to it the option of the recently whose head warms.

case of other National strent collectors.

The National League leaders have decided to continue their present tactics. Several of them will leave Dublin to-morrow for various parts of Ireland for the purpose of Produktive days.

were thrown violently to the ground and considerably bruised.

The Express says: "The limit of forbearance has been passed, and the Government had no alternative unless it would stultify itself before the world."

There is a runger that the mean ground that the ground property of the same of t

There is a rumor that the manageme portion of their plant from the offices of hat paper. The Government has ordered secret pre-

utions to be taken in serving Irish miliary camps with ammunition.
Mr. Brady, Secretary of the Irish Parlia-Mr. Brady, Secretary of the Irish Parliamentary party, states that a number of Irish Commoners have started for Ireland to take charge of the campaign, which they will prosecute vigorously. The Nationalists are laughing at the stupidity of the police in not acting sooner than they did. They might have seized many thousands of nounds by taking action early. Mr. Dillon might have seized many thousands of might have seized many thousands of pounds by taking action early. Mr. Dillom pounds by taking action early. Mr. Dillom to day from the pounds by taking action early. Mr. Dillon was confined to his room to-day from the effects of the runaway accident. He looked weak and wearied. He will attend a meeting on Lord Kenmare's estates at Killarney on Sunday. He will announce at the League meeting in Dublin on Tuesday whether or not he will give bail, and thereby commel the authorities to try him before compel the authorities to try him befor his recognizances are estreated. Mr O'Brien's hands were torn and his left arm or hands were torn and his left arm sprained in the runaway accident. Mr. O'Brien says that profiting by old press instincts, when he saw a number of police-

paign with caution und circumspection. He will speak at Longford on Sunday, and Sir Thomas Esmonde will speak at Gorey. Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Sheehy and Harris have decided to proceed against the police of Loughrea for the recov oney and documents seized there yester-y. Messrs. Harris and Sheehy to-day net the tenants of the Cappatigue in Gort, County Galway, in an interview, said the Lo anly secured £88 of the £1,100 of rent noney received by the trustees. He'exressed the opinion that the prosecution o ne trustees would stimulate and help th novement instead of suppressing it. He was surprised that he and his fellow-rustees had been allowed to give bail, as ney were thus enabled to continue the ampaign. He looked forward to wakenng English public opinion against the arbi-ary arrest of members of a legislative

ganization.

During the progress of the meeting at Loughrea yesterday, at which Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy were arrested, Mr. Sheehy received a summons to appear and show cause why he should not be bound-over to keep the peace, because of a speech he made recently at Kylebeg, and which it was claimed was cal-

examinations British column has been reinforced.

A SAL CASE.

ferrible Plight of a Sick Canadan Family in Detroit.

A Detroit despatch says: Thos. Greers, a stonemason, 32 years of age, came to Detroit from London, Ont., with his wife and four children four months ago and rented quarters at 563 East Woodbridge street. He was getting along comfortably enough until one week ago, when the mother died in childbirth. The father then began to show signs of mental weakness. began to show signs of mental weakness, and neighbors took charge of the infants. and neighbors took charge of the infants. For several days past the neighbors did not notice any signs of life about the place, and yesterday morning some of them paid a visit to the house, They found affairs in a deplorable condition. The four children had been stricken down with scarlet fever, one, a girl of 3 years, was dead, the eldest boy was on the verge of death, and the other two were low with the disease. The father was lying on the bed, with his sick children. The Poor Commission was at once notified, and steps were taken to ather was ay the hildren. The Poor Commission was averable to the hildren. The Poor Commission was averable to the hildren to the hopeless. The eldest boy's hopeless. relieve the sufferers. The erecovery is considered hopeless.

The Lord Nelson Claim.

ference, and they have taken it. There can be only one end to such a policy, but much trouble will precede it."

The Morning Post urges the Government to follow up the blow at every hazard to the needful end.

The Chronicle says that should such a drastic remedy fail, it would be reasonable for the Government to apply for fresh powers, and such an appeal would not be made in vain.

The Daily Telegraph says that the strong, resolute action of the Government will private nature. It has been both favorably private nature. It has been both favorably private nature. It has been both favorably and unfavorably reported many times. It present status is favorable to its considera-tion at the present session, and the Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, to whom the mittee on Foreign Affairs, to whom the claim was referred, are about to report it to the House. The heirs of William Crooks, a brother of James, have also been joined in the claim and will come in for their proportion of the money should Congress pass the Bill during the present session.

General Booth on Canada

General Booth told a New York reporter In Canada my reception was equal to that of the Prince of Wales when he was there. Everybody turned out to meet me; it was an ovation from the time I crossed the line. I was much moved, of course, and wish to return my heartfelt thanks to the Canadians. I have noticed that the women house at the course of e can't sing as well, or don't, rather, as the English women. It takes the English women to sing. Our songs? Oh, we take any tune and make it sacred. I remember once a captain asked me if he could use the once a captain asked me II he could use the tune "Champagne Charlie." I drew the line at that, because champagne suggested drunkenness and Charlie was too familiar. drunkenness and Charlie was too familiar. Some time afterwards I was carried away by a song, and asked what tune it was. It was "Champagne Charlie." I never obi now to any tune, so the words are all right.

"Some Kind of an Uncle."

A little girl not 6 years of age got lost A little girl not 6 years of age got lost yesterday on Wabashavenue. She strayed too far from her mother in the crowd. When she found that she was being help-lessly swept along by the busy throng of pedestrians, she did not become frightened or lose her childish self-possession. Boldly walking right up to the first policeman she saw, she thus addressed him: "You must be some of our folks. You dress just like Sheely. The specific charge against the four gentlemen is that they were conspiring to induce the tenants not to pay their law-ful rents. Mr. Dillon struggled with Inspector Davies for possession of the rent money seized by the latter. The four gentlemen arrested gave bail in \$1,000 each. It is runnored that the police have been instructed to pursue a similar course in the case of other National st rent collectors.

The National League leaders have decided to continue their present tactics. Several

of them will leave Dubin rarious parts of Ireland for the purpose of receiving rents. A meeting of tenants of Cork, Tippera and Limerick was held to day Witch town. Messrs. O'Connor and Flyn, mentions are the result of the plan of campaign the 12d and 75th, the 7th, the 7th to 15th for we will for we will for we will be 12d and 75th; mere "number" solution in favor of the plan of campaign was adopted. Messrs Pillon and O'Brien arrived in Dublin be day. Both are much disturbed and hurt physically. In addition to the troubles which the gentlemen had yesterday at Loughrea, they met with an accident on the road home; the horse drawing the car on which they were riding bolted, and both were thrown violently to the ground and land regiments engaged in recent wars in which battles were frequent and fatal have only own which they were out in more remote military operations have "honors" for every battle they took part in. The "linking" of High-

C. R. Cummings, of Chicago, has been elected President of the Lake Erie & Western road. It is stated that the assessments on the stock yielded over \$900,000, which will discharge the floating Late Railway News.

debt and pave the way for the receiver It is stated that Lucias Tuttle, General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Lowe road, has been offered and has accepted the position of General Passenger Agent of the Erie Railroad, in the place of John N. Abbott, resigned to accept the commis sionership of the Southwestern Passenger Association. Mr. Tuttle is spoken of as a railroad man of great ability

Pa's Whistle. "Mr. Featherly," said Bobby, ignoring his mother's signal to keep still, "did you ever hear pa whistle?" "No, Bobby," laughed Featherly, "I lever have had that pleasure."
"Well, you will," went on Bobby. "He "Well, you will," went on Bobby. "He told ma that he lent you \$5 last night and ne expected to whistle for it."-New York

The French Government costs the tax payers \$90,000 every hour

THERE'S MANY A (8)LIP, ETC THERE'S MANY A (S)LIP, ETC.

They stood apart, screened by a bank of flow'rs

From gaze of over-curious passers-by.

And she was plying all her wondrous pow'rs

Of hair, and brow, and lip, and cheek, and eye

To take him captive in her mesh of charms,

This gold-locked boy—this eighteen-summer

prey— Those untried soul knew no unseen alarms, But paid her honest homage day by day. And he had, yielding, sought this mom

To lay his heart and fortune at her feet. ike knight of old, upon one knee he sank, His brave young eyes turned upward to her face, ad thirstily, like one enchanted, drank The rich wine of her soul-ensnaring gra

All bone that glittered was not teeth, he

Mr. Edwin Boorman, of Findley's Lake

The picture represents five generations, all in good health. FROM TENNYSON'S NEW BOOK.

, happy lark, that warblest high above thy O, brook that brawlest merrily by the fields that

Ause of a special vieleg, and which it was claimed was callated to arouse disorder.

The Morning News says it hopes the Government will grant the arrested men a fair trial and leave the country to decide between the leaders of the rent movement and their intended victims in the interim.

The Country Worcester, Wass, has been placed in position on the family lot. It is a plain but tasteful and substantial sarcophagus of granite. It is about 4 feet in height, on a base about 6½ by 3½ feet, and surmounted by a cap about 5½ by 2½ and surmounted by a cap about 5½ by 2½ tasters. Normal School took place last night. The and surmounted by a cap about 52 by 22 report of the examiners showed that 82 feet. On the middle of the front of the ladies and 37 gentlemen had passed their base is the name "Gough," in large letters. An injunction has been granted restrict-An injunction has been granted restrict ing the Cunard and White Star Steamshire have mustered in great force and occupy.

Companies from refusing to carry any mails the passes leading to the Ruby mines. The took to carry only consignees' letters.

Messrs. N. Benedict, Arza Wiltse, muzzle. H. C. Phillips, R. N. Dowsley and Wm. Parish are the candidates for the office of police trustees.

World-wide is the reputation of west's

an excellent programme,

Farmersville High School.

Mr. Ed. Corklid, has been appoint-High School. Mr. Corkhill is a graduate in Aits of Queen's University, he school teacher. We wish him a prosperous and profitable year in Farmersville.

Presbyterian Church.

At the Presbyterian service on Sunday evening, the Rev. W. Rochester, a talented young minister from Brown, *Chas. Johnston. Ostawa, preached a powerful and el-

jers lave been examined there is a decided improvement in the work done. and the prospects are that a goodly number will pass. The results will appear in next week's issue of the RE-PORTER.

West's Liver Pills, the standard remedy for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache. Thirty sugar-coated pills, 25c. All deuggists.

Methodist Church.

the pulpit of this church was filled by the old Council were re-elected by ac-In the pastor's absence last Sunday, in Farmersville. In the morning the Rev. W. Rochester preached a practical and telling sermon. In the evening the discourse by the Rev. Geo. E. Hartwell was admired by all who

West's Cough Syrup, a certain and speedy cure for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases.

Cyster Eupper and Dance

Is fittled up for the occasion.

Cough Syrup is evidence of its great vir- The attendance during the year footed Dr. Chamberlain.

through the death in her acconchement of Mrs. Elizabeth Alguire, who, in the prime of life, was stidently taken from prime of life, was stidently taken from was the cantata entitle prime of life, was stidently taken from the light of Judah," which was performed with the prime of life, was stidently taken from the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was performed with the light of Judah, "which was performed with the light of Judah," which was pe our mids: The deceased was a cal n a manner creditable to the saio - ville, are spending the vacation at our mids. The decessed was a ed in a manner creonable to the seno-ville, are spending the vacation at daughter of the lete A. B. McCoy, of are and to the leader, Mr. D. Fisher, home.

Napanee, and she was united to Mr. Miss Judson sang the supremo solo:

Mr. Philo Derbyshire, whose calling alguie on the 18th of April, 18.6.

Miss H. Stone, the alto: Mr. C. Fishers that of a commercial traveller in the She w s aged 38 years and eight er, the baritone; and Mr. Porier the Western States, is visiting his relatives months. Her untimely end has cast a bass. All the soles were well taken at Plum Hollow. relatives and friends. We extend our infant class were among the best numsympathy to the bereaved husband and hers on the programme. The results sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

Bangerously III.

Spent Christmas spent Christmas of the programme. The recitation in character by Miss M. Stone was deservedly applauded. Numerous friends in Newbo

Dangerously Ill.

The Rev. Geo. Rogers has been in Montreal during the past week, attending the sick bed of his son, John H., who is almost on the point of death. John II. Rogers is a popular young lawyer of 27 years. In his boyhood he suffered a severe attack of fever, which left him with a fever sore in the leg from which he has not suffered much inconvenience. About the 5th inst. this sore suddenly became virulent, and although skilful surgeons have performed three operations, the condition of the young man is very critical. During the last twenty-four hours there has been no change for b ter or worse in the patient's sym-

"Emas Eve in Delta. We have received no detailed report of the enterminment at Delta of Christmas night. Considering the very unfavorable weather, the attendance was good. An enjoyable entertainment was given. Some valuable pifts were presented, including a handsome dressing case to Mr. R. M. Percival by the ladies of the Methodist Church, and a beautiful album to the same by the members of the Baptist Church, in recognition of his services.

'Xmas Tree Entertainment.

The Christmas tree entertainment in connection with the Church of England Sunday School came off in the town hall last Thursday evening The Rev. R. N. Jones, 'ac imbent, presided. The singing, recliations, and tableaux, by the school, were well given, and deserve extended notice which we regret our space will not admit. The tableau entitled "The Three Graces," by Misses Moles, Richards and Dobbs, was very line. The recitation by Johnnie Johnston was especially worthy of mention. "Auditor L g. horn," personated by Mr. C. C. Slack, read an amusing burlesque upon local occurences, which brought down the house. His get up was faultless, and his hit at Deputy Reeve Halladay's inanimate cow exceedingly mirth-provoking. The Hubbards Corner's Councillor, Reeve Saunders and the RE PERTER were also the subjects of very good jokes. Mrs. Dr. Cornell gave a colo with her usual ability; a duet by Miss Boyd and Mrs. Oaten were plea-

the selections from the "Mikado" by in excellent style by the scholars, and Jas. Ross were well given. The Far- we regret much that our space is too Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside was the scource of much gratification presents for scholars and teachers, and Farmersville. and enjoyment. Among the pres ents was a handsome cutter robe for the rector, the receipt of which he acknowledged in suitable terms. The ember our account of the daring bur-

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

Lamb, *S. A. Taplin. FOR DEPUTY REEVE.

ELSEWHERE.

BASTARD AND BURGESS .- For reeve, Thos. Percival, Dr. Sinclair. Deputy reeve, T. K. Scovil, by acclamation For Councilloas, Chester Haskins, R. McKinney, Patrick Murphy, James To Our friends will greatly oblige by communicating reliable items for this column. Barlow, A. Gallagher, John Woods. South Crossy.—Reeve, A. Grey, by lors, Fuller Stevens, Jos. Stanton, T. Morris, Robt. Smith.

clamation.

ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary entertainment of this school, on Christmas night, was a sisted in demolishing the Christmas ed, and the proceeds of the admission Mr. Morton Brown, who have amounted to over \$60. In his op- in Dakota about five years, is ening add ess Mr. D. Fisher, the pop- his old home at Elbe Mills. The Lodge of Y. M. P. B. A. of nonneed that the school had enjoyed Brockville Harlem, will have their annual overter phenomenal success during the year. Mr. J. C. Judd, Brockville, Mrs. Dr. Supper and dance on December 30th. The teaching staf, was very efficient. Chamberlain, Farmersville, and Miss of the school. There was however mas cheer at Mr. Judd's, Morton.

Cough Syrup is evidence of its great virue in all throat and languages. Three all throat and languages. Three all throat and languages. Three and the total expenditure of the chool for the year had been \$114.75, and the total receips, moduling the collections taken up in the school. An interesting feature of the broad throat the death in her accourdness of the death in her accourdness of the death in her accourdness of the broad are visiting at Mr. A. W. Blanchard's secure their supplies at Cost.

The attendance during the year feoted Dr. Chamberlain.

Mr. J. Reid, Portland, is putting in the holidays here. Mr. Reid will cannot be the holidays here. Mr. Reid will the holidays here. Mr. Reid will the holidays here. Mr. Say school next year.

AND RUBBER GOODS.

The attendance during the year feoted Dr. Chamberlain.

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circle of Several interesting chorouses by the Mr. and Mrs. Mathard, Brockville,

mersville orchestra rendered several limited to allow of mentioning each McLean.- On Tuesday, Dec. 21st, the DRESSMAKING selections in happy style. The Christ- individual number. The entertainmas tree was laden with bandsome ment was one of the best given in A CLEVER CAPTURE.

entertainment was a gratifying success giary of the store of Moulton & and the audience filled the hall to the Mckay, of Delta, a few weeks ago. No trace of the burglars was found for WANTED in exchange for Furnit some time, although suspicion pointed some time, although suspicion pointed to a couple of railway navvies who boarded in the village, and who left cent. The nominations for Reeve, Deputy about the time of the burglary. World-wide is the reputation of west's Cough Syrop, the truly marvellons remedy Rever and Councillors for Rear of for coughs, croups, whooping-cough, and Escott, took place on Monastima and consumption. All druggists, day last. There was a fair attendance of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. Clerk Blackburn dispersion on the trail of the supposed thieves of Electors. A termediag, in behalf of the Sunday School will be held at Greenbush mominations and everything passed off on New Year's Eve. There will be pleasantly. A large number of nommations were made, the majority of they reached Kemptville, where a cap John Earl, Farmersville. which were for sport, and not that the nominator had any particular fault to find with the old Council.

The following were nominated. Those marked with a star resigned before the meeting closed.

FOR REEVE.

*Dr. R. K. Addison, *Isaac C. Al
They were brought before Squire Sel
The fill the the *Dr. R. K. Addison, *Isaac C. Alguire, Jas. B. Saunders, *Rich. Arnold, *John Wiltse, * R. B. Alguire, *J. P. Lamb. *S. A. Tonib. * A light of the second and Jas. Smith. They were brought before Squire Sellick, of Kemptville. A quantity of clothing and several caps were found in their possession. were at once conveyed to Brockville M. Halladay, A. W. Kelly, *Horace jail, and the stolen property was placed in charge of the proper officials. An inspection of the articles found was orient discourse, which went to the hearts of his hearers. Next Sunday the Rev. Mr. McLean will conduct Wight, *Geo. W. Green, *Munsell identified them; especially a fur cap, Bates, *Chas. Johnson, *A. W. Blander which had been ordered for a customer Entrance Examination.

Fitty six pupils presented themselves a the Entrance Examination held too, Rich. E. Cornell, *Arch. James, Thos. Berney, *Seabery Scovil.

Thus week. As far as their parties take here a commination in the left but week. As far as their parties take here a commination to the place of the place up the trail and scenred the burglars and a good share of the stolen goods.

PERSONAL COLUMN

Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain and Miss acclamation. For deputy reeve, Jas. Chamberlain, of Morrisburg, spent Xmas Day at Mr. Arza Parish's. 'Xmas Day at Mr. Arza Parish's. Rev. George Hartwell, of Kingston, ELIZABETHTOWN.—The members of his sister, at Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain. was the guest, during the holidays, of Miss Taplin is home from college on

> Miss Emma Kerr, who is attending the Whitby Ladies' College, is spend-

ing the vacation at home. A. A. Fisher and Charles Fisher asgreat success. The church was crowd- turkey under the parental roof tree

Miss Boyd is spending Christmas in

Miss Calwell spent Christmas with

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

FARMERSVILLE.

CASH!

CASH! CASH!

WE ARE

To-day than have ever been offered in Farmersville before. and our store has been

CROWDED WITH PEOPLE Frem morning until night securing the

WE ARE OFFERING

Regardless of Price, Cost or Sacrifice!

WE ARE BOUND TO SELL 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAY OUR VEIGHBORS,

And furthermore we are in a position to do so, as you will be convinced by calling at our store, where we are throwing out

BARGAINS TO SURPRISE THE PUBLIC,

And convince them that we are the Cheap Cash Store.

LAMB & DAVISON.

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. THIS Highest Prices

singly rendered and well received; and recitations and dialogues, were given BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

wife of E. McLean, marble cutter, of

Alguire, -At Farmersville, on the 28th inst., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Charles G. Alguire, aged 33 years and 8 months. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m.

CORNER FOR EVERYBODY.

500 Cords of Wood and 20,000 feet of Lumber. We can save you 20 per cent. on your turniture and pay you good prices for your goods. Fowler & Co., Brockville.

FASHIONABLE

MRS. G. A. McCLARY respectfully informs the Ladies of Farmers-ville and vicinity, that she will be pleased to execute for any who may favor her with their patronage, any work in the Dressmaking Line, in

The Latest and Most Fashionable Styles.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed, at Residence, Main st., Farmersville, over A. C. Barnett's shoe store.

\$500.00

WE will pay the above Reward for any caso of Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, Bick Headache, Indigestion or Costiveness we cannot Cure with WEST'S LIVER

and in good condition, and will be sold at reasonabte prices. W. Nellson, Cyn.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

HUMBUG!

A Bona Fide Case of retiring from Business.

As our lease for the Shop we occupy expires in the Spring, everything must be sold at Cost for Cash or Ready Pay. Come and see the

BARGAINS WE OFFER

And you will be convinced we mean business. Our prices are Greatly reduced for all kinds of Groceries and Candies. Note the following quotations:

20_{1}	ounc	ls good Sugar \$1	00	4 pounds Extra Coffee \$1
18		Light Muscovada 1		10 Bars Soap 0
15	44	Standard Gran 1	00	31 pounds White Starch 0
25	66	Rice 1	0.0	3 Packages Corn Starch 0
5	46	Japan Tea 1	00	6 B xes Matches 0
4	"	Good Japan Tea. 1	00	31 Pounds New Currants 0
3	46	Extra Jap n Tea 1	00	3 " Raisins 0
21	66	Splendin B k Tea. 1	00	Lendon Mixed Pickles, per
5	. 46	Extra Coffee 1	00	bottle 0
,		Batta Concentral 1		

Watches, Clocks, Jewellry, Photograph Albums, Autograph Albums, Dolls, Books, Stationery, Lamps, Crockery, Glassware and Fancy Goods, all to be SULD AT COST.

and entered most heartily into the work Word, Brockville, partook of Christ. These are all new goods, bought for the Christmas and Holiday Trade, and some of them are yet in transit from the wholesale warehouses. They will The increasing demand for West's ample room for more active workers Mrs. Judd s. Morton, is visiting Mrs. positively be sold at Cost, as this is a genuine Clearing Sale of our whole Cough Syrup is evidence of its great vir. The attendance during the year feeted. Dr. Charaleclain

ROSS & WILLISE.

N. B .- All accounts due to the firm or to the individual members of th firm must be seitled by cash or approved notes not later than Dec. 31st. JAMES ROSS. D. WILTSE.

GENERAL MERCHANT,



MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING in connection, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES

Call and See our Splendid Display of Stylish and beautiful Millinery and Dress Fabrics.

The DAVIS Vertical Feed SEWING MACHINE

UNEQUALLED

PIONEERS LEADERS DECORATIVE

I sell my own goods; I do my own collecting; therefore by purchasing from me it entirely obviates the necessity of pay-

Don't be Deceived. Davis is Best!

To prove it see before purchasing.

WORK.

Jos. L. GALLAGHER. Farmersville

In all the Latest Styles and sizes.

R. H. CAMBLE.

SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE, PHOTOGRAPHER, Court House Avenue, Opposite the New Post Office.

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO.

Negatives on hand for the past 31 years. 20 COPYING and ENLARGING

(Finished in Oil, Crayon, or India Ink) Promptly attended to. Satisfaction Guaranteed every time. A Call Solicited.

R. H. GAMBLE.

J. H. PERCIVAL.

Karley's Block, Farmersville.

The subscriber begs to thank his customers for past liberal patronage, and at the same time calls attention to his Stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, for wood or coal, House Furnishings, Agate Ware, Cistern Pumps, Sinks, Bird Cages, Etc., Etc.

Cheese Factory Supplies a Speciality. EAVE TROUGHING & ROOFING.

Go to A. PARISH & SON FOR YOUR GOODS.

Nowhere Cheaper! FARMERSVILLE

BER Pine and Hemlock Building Lumber. Flooring, Laths, Shingles, Fence Pickets, &c., &c., A CLOSE PRICES.

W. G. PARISH

IS THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY YOUR TEA ANICE WAX DOLL Given away with One Pound of Tes.

Crockery, China and Glassware SOLD VERY CHEAP.

-Bigg's New block.

T. W. DENNIS, BFOCKVILLE. FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

1860

I am now manufacturing for the winter trade a First Class lot of

Latest Style Cutters and Sleighs.

Call and inspect before buying elsewhere. I am better prenared than I have been for any of the past years to give every satisfaction. Special attention paid to Horse Shoeing & Jobbing

D. FISHER. Farmersville, Nov. 1886.

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE

MAIN ST. FARWERSVILLE.

will for the next 90 days offer Great Inducements to jurchasers of

RUBBERS, and FANCY GOODS. Wewish to reduce our stock before spring preparatory to enlarging our premises. Look for Bargains. We have a few more pairs of those 4-BUTTON KID GLOVES AT 55 CTS

Secure winter goods while our stock is complete, at low prices.

BROWN & CO.

We are determined not to be second in our lusiness, but mean to be the DURABILITY, first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

Low Prices, for Cash. Approved Credit or and Range of Farm Produce.

WORK OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracket We eat, Rolled Oats, Granniated Oatmeal. Our Sagars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a obsen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Logaric Gardens; warrented pure.

ing two profits. Thereby the price of the DAVIS is nearly as When you want any and every thing in our low as the Old Style, or underfeed machines. line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

> THOMPSON'S GROCERY.