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We are ready to show you these values and have you compare with any other house. Gruyere in public favor shi great field open for this branch adian commerce."	favor shows this branch of C
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ocers in Paris, a member of the Inreports presented were very ing, showing the society to be doing inational Jury, and a man who handeffective and aggressive work along all s only the finest goods, and is exceedlines of effort.

ngly hard to please, has placed an nitial order for Canadian factory Miss E. Giles welcomed the delagates in a neat and spicy speech, and neese. This house is so important Miss Stone, of Athens, replied in her hat if it can be induced to take up usual pleasant manner. ny new article in the trade the suc-

Friday last, was well attended and the

The report on "Lumbermen's work,' read by Mrs. Mackie, was specially in ess of that article is considered asared ; it is, therefore, at once a tribute o the quality of Canadian cheese and teresting, the summary of the report good augury for the establishment of stating that \$41.35 had been donated trade with France in that product. by the Unions of Leeds county, 34 comfort bags, 4 parcels of books and 60 mong the qualified critics were the Inited States Commissioner of Dairylbs. of literature.

The corresponding secretary reported ng, the British and Danish jurors, the lirector of the British dairy at the Exposition and a number of Swiss that Leeds county had seven Unions and one Y's, with a membership of 139 active members and 15 honorary xhibitors from the famous Gruyere members. Amount raised during the listrict. The exhibits of Gruyere year, \$367.44. heese aggregate 95,000 pounds, to-

The report on railroad work and literature, read by Mrs. Dowsley, was ether with an assortment of various ancy kinds in smaller quantities. The good, and the summary showed 2,957 act that it was deemed wise to go to pages of temperance literature had been placed in the different boxes in uch expense shows the importance of he Swiss cheese trade with France, stations, fire halls and barber shops in and the fact that competent judges the different towns and villages of the hink Canadian cheese can supplant

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Gruyere in public favor shows the great field open for this branch of Cancounty. The reports on narcotics, evangelistics, Sabbath observance and flower dian commerce.

DAYTOWN

last so long before in the fall. The the right side. people are having a fine time to straighten up their fall work. for the ensuing year : The Soper Bros. have just finishe threshing on this street. Quite a number from here attended

Gananoque. Cor, Sec. the Reform convention at Athens on Rec. Sec.-Monday. The potento crop is good in this section and is about harvested. ville

Treas.-Mis E. Carbno has moved back to our Auditor-M Athens. for bull J. Sexton is again fishing You have eads on the lake. Some of the hunters in this see Hood's Sarsa

have perfect It will do yo intend taking a vacation, hunting dee in the North

CASH SYSTEM MEANS: BUY CHEAP SELL CHEAP

Watch this space for Phil. Wiltse's announcement.

A Practical Temperance Sermon.

Bob Fitzimmons says : "The secret

"training" or violent exercise of any kind. Find out your weakest points mission given were also interesting, and good discussions followed the re-The treasurer's report was given by Miss Stone and showed a balance on The following officers were elected

A modern weapon in the battle for health.—If disease has of success in athletics and health is taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigescommon sense – and common sense ach, and is torturing you with indiges-means moderation. Don't drink, bon't drink, bouth American Nervine is the weaespecially don't smoke cigarettes, for pon to drive the enemy from his especially don't smoke cigarettes, for they're death on the lungs. Get all the sleep you can. Get all the pure, fresh air you can. Eat plain, wholesome food, and lots of it. Be sure you are in good health before you attempt "trainer" or violent everying of one

Two Years Abed .- "For eight kind. Find out your not forget to and build them up. Don't forget to apply common sense in training. Ad just your exercises by the necessities of the form of athletics you most desire to excel in. And above all things don't article the maintenance of health principles — plain food, principles and smoking or the speen advanced to

loaf in Montreal. Catarrh for twenty y tands to reaso tle Liver Pills cured in a few days.

rket many of James of Scranton, Pa. ars. A better been a martyr to If the price is years, i to keep the

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS BY THE BOER FOR

British Surprise Boer Laager and Kill, Wound and Capture.

HOW DEWET ESCAPED BRITISH.

Roberts Says the Volunteers Can All Go Home But He Would Rather They Would Stay-Boers Found Dressed in Khaki Will be Shot-Lord Kitchener to be Left in Supreme Command—Buller to Return Home of Oc nation Not Much Weakened --- Kruger Has Not it r Go Back to South Africa. Will N

London, Oct. 14.-The r Office atch from Lord erts, date Friday ;

d are interfering with rallway and telegraphic com-munications. The damage is quickly repaired, and severe punishment in-flicted, but the Boers are remarkably persistent.

"There have been several slight en gagements with small bands of the The total British casualties were five killed and six wounded."

Surprised a Laager.

London, Oct. 14.-The War Office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Oct. 13th "A satisfactory lttle affair occurred near Frankfort Thursday. Colonel Grove, with the West Kents, surprised a Boer laager at dawn, killed seven, wounded nine, and captured 18."

Mistook the Road.

Pretoria, Oct. 14 .- Toward the latter part of September information was received at Kroonstad that the Boer generals would hold a conference with General De Wet at Heilbron on with General De Wet at Heilbron on September 26th. The British imme-diately elaborated a scheme to sur-round and capture them. Col. Knox's infantry brigade, l'orter's cavalry, Dalgetty's coloniais, Delisle's mounted infantry, and W. Knox's details were ordered to proceed to Heilbron and put the plan into execution. On the first and second days of the march nothing occurreth. The troops formed a circle sixty milles in circumference around miles in circumference around Helbron, but they were closely watched by Boer patrols, who occa-clonally fired sniping shots at them. On the third day, as the cavalry ap-provided the town, they were op-by a large force of Boers, who were holding a position on Yacht have

were holding a position on Vecht kop. The cavalry cleared the hill, and a shrapnel fire was poured after the retreating burghers.

Just as the cavalry were blyonacking, a strong force of Boers, commanded by Gen. DeWet personally, made a determined attack on them. General Porter handled his brigade magnifi-

treason bill will be confined. The Dutch members expressed themselves as sat-lefled, especially as suitable employ-ment will be found, and reasonable visitation permitted the friends of the soners

Fresh Eggs Daily.

Fresh Eggs Dally. Pretoria, Oct. 14.—One of the fea-tures of the war which has excited the admiration of the foreign military attaches has been the admiratle man-ner in which the men have been fed. Whenever the force remained station-ary for a few days jam. bacon and bread were served out. In one case a regiment received two fresh eggs daily ment received two fresh eggs daily each man.

Rejoined His Regiment.

London, Oct. 14.—Lleut. H. Z. C. Cockburn, of A Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, formerly a captain in the Governor-General's Body Guards, of Toronto, returned to duty with his regiment on the seventh, after having been ill in horpital. The War Office received this information yesterday.

Lieut. Cockburn is a son of Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, ex-M. P., of Toronto.

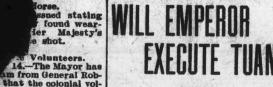
Buller's Return Home.

London, Oct. 14 .- Sir Redvers Bul ler's return to England is a great surprise to military men here, who had expeated that he would succeed Lord Roberts. It is interpreted as a sign that Lord Kitchener will be left in command in South Africa a sign that Lord Kitchener will be left in command in South Africa. This result causes satisfaction in two quarters. The Aldershot gang is relieved, because it dreads the trans fer of Lord Kitchener to London, where he might turn the military service upside down if allowed by Lord Salisbury to have a free hand; the South Africa community here is the South Africa community here is also pleased, because it is weary of what it describes as Lord Roberts' "soft-hearted leniency," and regards Lord Kitchener as a rough and reso-lute soldier, who will not be swayed by sentimental considerations, but will restore order in the two colon les by drastic methods. This feeling is shared without doubt by a large section of the public, which reads with impatience the accounts of raid

ing operations by Gen. De Wet's burghers and the Transval train wreckers. Gen. Buller has been re-lieved of command and allowed to return in advance of Lord Roberts

by Gen. Dewet personancy, made a determined attack on them. General Porter handled his brigade magnifi-cently. He took up such a position that the attack was rendered ineffec-tive, and compelled the Boers to re-tire to Hellbron. Meanwhile General C. Knox ad-vanced to Paarde kraal, Gen. Dalget-ty to Uitkyk, and Gen. Delisle to ference of the British circle to 20 from the warshins, an ors from the warships, and the troops to proceed to the Commons, where a short thanksgiving service will be held, thence to the Armory for the banquet. Invitations to be sent to the Premier and Cabinet Ministers, Maysea for the tremendous w which awaits them here, but the regulars still remain in overwheim ing strength for police work. General Buller's impending return General Buller's impending return from South Africa, says another desors of Provincial towns and command patch, is understood to be due to an patch, is understood to be due to an unexpected call upon his services to reorganize the Army Service Corps. His experience in South Africa of the many defects of the existing organ-ization has led to the authorities askers of the militia in Nova Scotia. was also recommended that was also recommended that the Government be asked for the use of a steamer to meet the troopship; to request the general decoration and il-lumination of all steamers in port, to of a down the instem and amount the ing him to put the system under which the corps conducts its work upon a proper footing. go down the harbor and meet troopship. A salute will be fired fro

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Has Assumed Power.

MAY PUNISH MURDERERS.

regarded as a sign of the direct tion of higher powers to the

tion of higher powers to the work of Boxers. "Three days later extra foreign guards for the legations arrived. The Boxers became increasingly aud-acious; and things went from bad to worse until the legations were ordered to quit Pekin, and Baron Von Ketteler was killed. There is not the shadow of doubt that his murder was deliberately planned by the au-thorities and executed by an officer resplement in the uniform of the im-perial troops."

Believed in London That He

that the colonial vol-ave been on active ser-the Orange River may as soon as possible after General Roberts expresses owever, that many of the will remain in the field un-til to the traination of the war, and says that their leaving now will have the worst possible effect. A despatch sent from Mafeking to-day states that the Australian bush-men had an engagement Friday at

men had an engagement Friday at Lietpoort, two miles from Malmani, with a force of Boers, who for a con-siderable time had been strongly en-trenched in the kopies northeast of Malmani. The British loss was two wounded. The Boers left seven dead on the field n the field.

Cape Parliament.

Cape Town, Oct. 14. – Parliment was prorogued yesterday. The Prem-ier, Sir James Gordon Sprigg, express-ed the hope that when Parliament re-assembles all bitterness will have passed away, and that peace and good-will will prevail in South Africa.

Forty Canadians Land.

Forty Canadians Land. Quebec, Oct. 14.—The Dominion line steamer Vancouver arrived at the Grand Trunk wharf, Levis, at 11 o'clock this morning. There were some 40 Canadiau volunteers on board, re-turning from South Africa. They were brought by a tender to the Queen's wharf and disembarked about 2 o'clock. Sergt. Major Widgery was in com-mand. They were met by Lieut. Col. Wilson commandant of the fortress, accompanied by Major Fages, Capt. Duplessis. other officers belonging to the militia, and some of the members of the Citizens' Permanent Reception Committee. Hundreds of spectators Committee. Hundreds of spectators were on the embankment, and the re

turned soldiers were enthusiastically received. They were escorted after-wards to their temporary quarters at the citadel by a detachment from the R. C. R. I. and R. C. A., accompanied by the State Band.

Montreal's Reception. Montreal, Oct. 14.-Whether all the

Montreal, Oct. 14.—Whether all the returning soldiers from South Africa on the steamer Idaho are coming to Montreal or not it is now practically assured that the Montreal demon-stration on the occasion of the ar-rival here will be something more than a local event. Arrangements have been made to detain the whole of the western contingent, and to al-low them to remain here for several hours. Word has been received at the Brigade Office from Ottawa that the 43rd Battallon, of Ottawa, under the command of Lieut.Col. Percy Sher-wood, will start for Montreal the day that the contingent leaves Halifaz. wool, will start for Montreal the day that the contingent leaves Halifaz. In Montreal the 43rd will meet the western men and tender the first re-ception to D Company, of Ottawa, which is commanded by Major May-nard Rogers, of the 43rd. The next day the 43rd, accompanying D Com-pany, of the Royal Canadians, will leave for Ottawa about 3 p. m., prac-tically the 43rd escorting the "boys" from Montreal to Toronto.

No Bouquets for Kruger. Antworp, Oct. 12.—The Belgian bur-go masters are determined to pre-vent any public outdoor demonstra-tions in favor of ex-President Kruger on his arrival in this country. This decision has been taken in order to

prevent all further offence to Great Britain.

To Welcome Canadians.

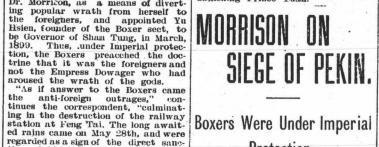
Halifax, Oct. 12.—The programme committee of the reception to the Canadians met this evening and de-cided to recommend the following to the general committee: If the steamer arrives in the morning, the landing to be made in the afternoon; if at night, the landing to be in the morning; landing to be at the dockyard. The line of march to be lined with the sail-

spatch to the Lokal Anzeiger says the foreign garrisons have been strength-tened owing to the threatening condi-tions in the southern provinces. The rebels have massed 10,000 men in Szechuan, and are marching to ward Huchow fu. A despatch from Hong Kong says the rebels who have been looting in Szechuan have been victorious over Admiral Ho, who was pursuing them to the north. He lost 40 killed, and the rebels took many prisoners. Thirty Chinese soldiers were be-headed. Six cities in the Wacchau prefectures have been occupied by the rebels, and the situation is serious. There is also danger in Canton owing to the depletion of the garri-son for service elsewhere.

Li Hung Chang Makes Calls.

Pekin, Oct. 12 via Tien Tsin, Oct. 13, and Shanghai, Oct. 14.-Li Hung Chang began to make his formal call Li Hung Chang Making Calls Upon This afternoon he visited the Brit-ish and American representatives. Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Wilson assist-ed United States Minister Conger in Scopering East 1: The proceedings of the second the Foreigners in Pekin-Chaffee and the Paoting-Fu Expedition-Two Culprits the Legations Want Executed -Victory for Rebels. receiving Earl Li, who expressed anx-iety to make peace. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching will shortly address a note to the foreign Ministers, ask-ing that a meeting be held for the purpose of beginning the negotia-tions for measure Honormeand a me London, Oct. 13 .- The Times pubishes to-day Dr. Morrison's mail acounts of the events that led up to the siege of Pekin. He says that the purpose of beginning the negotia-tions for peace. He expressed a pre-ference for the Tsung li Yamen as a meeting place. It is stated that, owing to foreign objections, Yung Lu has withdrawn from the post of Boxers only became important after the German occupation of Kiao Chou. The Chinese were ascribing the dis-astrous drought and famine, with other troubles, to the judgment of heaven, for the usurpation of the

peace commissioner. Li Hung Chang expresses doubt as to the authenticity of the decree banishing Prince Tuan. Empress Dowager. She seized upon the "Boxer" movement, according to Dr. Morrison, as a means of divert ing popular wrath from herself to the foreigners



HOW

miles by river from Tien Tsin to this place and now, two weeks after the signs of war and devastation are more apparent than they were at

more apparent than they were at first. Posts have been stationed at intervals of a few miles, and the troops have completed the work of desolation and ruin. The villages that were only partly burned are now utterly destroyed, as they were found to be hiding places for snip-ers, who attacked single travellers, and occasional small parties. The British and American troops are supplied with chickens and eggs by the Chinese who sell the former at a dollar a dozen and eggs for one dol-lar a hundred. and sent an appeal by cable to Pre-sident McKinley, on June 8th, over the head of Mr. Conger. "It would be interesting to know," says Dr. Morrison, "whether this ever reached Washington." London, Oct. 14.—There is reason to believe that the critish Foreign Office received satisfactory news from Pekin on Friday, indicating the early return of the Emperor and his court to the capital, while the Empress Dowaver remains at Singap.()

to the capital, while the Empress Dowager remains at Singan-fu. If this inference is correct it means also that the Emperor has plucked up courage, with the assistance of the strong men of his court, to arrest Prince Tuan and drag him to Pekin for public execution. If the powers secure Prince Tuan's head they will not be unduly curious as to his ac-complices in the massacres, for all are more or less apprehensive of the consequences which might result from an undue prolongation of the crisis. lar a hundred. The Chinese avoid Russian camps The Chinese avoid Russian camps, as the Russians are even now killing them in the most brutal and cold blooded manner, irrespective of age or sex. There is hardly a man in the Chinese relief expedition who has not a story to tell of Russian barbarism of which he has been an eye witness. Some of the stories are so excruciat-ingly revoiting that it is difficult to believe them. At this place, which is the fiver port for Pekin, two coolies who had been towing a Russian boat lay down to rest at the completon of an undue prolongation of the crisis.



Schreiber Gave Mrs. Hart

\$60,000 Jewels.

HER PALATIAL QUARTERS.

Spent \$16,000 to Furnish Her Flat-Horses, Carriages, Etc.-Betting

on Prize Fights-A Very Mild Mannered Rogue-Woman Despised Him.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Detectives and deputy sheriffs yesterday traced the path of William Schreiber, the de-faulting bank clerk of Elizabethport, N. J., through the mazes of gayer New York. They were surprised to find to what heights of prodigality the mild mannered youth had mild mannered youth the eached. Mrs. Anna Hart, the young woman

for whom Schreiber purchased car-riages, diamonds and expensive gowns, was visited yesterday by deputy sheriffs, who levied on all the property she had. The officers of the naw maisted that the things which Schrciber had purchased with the bank's money could not belong

to her. The money of that little fool," said the woman, "did not buy any of these things."

As attorney for the Elizabethport Banking Company, Patrick H. Gil-hooly, yesterday obtained from Judge Freedman, of the Supreme Court, an order of attachment for \$50,000 against William Schreiber. He al-leged that Schreiber had, since Octo-ber, 1898, obtained money to the amount of \$50,000 or more, which the clerk had wrongfully converted

The clerk had wrongfully converted to his own use. Deputy Sheriff Rinn, Bertram L. Kraus, a lawyer, and Mr. Gilhooly called upon Mrs. Hart, at her flat at No. 155 West Forty-eighth street. They told her they had reasons to believe that the furnishings of the believe that the furnishings of the apartment were purchased by Schrei-ber. She became very angry and made the rejoiner to the effect that the thievings of the young bank clerk had not furnished the place. clerk had not lurnished the place. She said that she could prove her ownership. Deputy Sheriff Rinn served the order of attachment. "It is a nice way to act," she said, "and the very idea of your com-

ing here and disturbing me at lunch-It is said that the furnishings of the apartment represent an outlay of \$16,000. The furniture in the seven rooms is of expensive woods,

and the upholstery and draperies are of costiv materials. Got \$60,000 in Jewelry.

Got \$60,000 in Jewelry. After making courtly apologies for introducing upon Mrs. Hart's lunch-con hour, the lawyers and the deputy shetiff visited the jewelry establish-ment of J. Dreicer & Sons, in Fifth avenue. They found that two years ago Mr. Schreiber had called upon the jewellers and established "Mrs. Hart's" credit. He had sail that she should have everything which she wanted. The firm sold to her since then \$60,000 worth of jewelry. On this \$18,000 had been paid. The firm was holding about \$20,000 worth of this \$48,000 had been paid. The firm was holding about \$20,000 worth of the jewels to secure their claim of \$12,000 upon them. Among the arti-cles held as security for the \$12,000 was a diamond pendant valued at \$6,000. Among "Mrs, Hart's" pur-chases was a heart-shaped diamond valued at \$2,300. Schreiber, after he introduced the upper security for the security for the security of the security for the security introduced the woman, never accom-panled her while she was making her purchases. Deputy Sheriff Rinn attached the jeweiry held by J. Drei-ors. 6. Some

Protection. THEY OPERATED.

laught That the Foreigners Had Aroused the Wrath of the Gods, Causing Disastrous Drought,-Sava Von Ketteler's Death Was Plotted.

perial troops." Dr. Morrison highly praises the fearless courage of Dr. Ament, the American missionary, who, when Mr. Conger was obliged to decline the request for an escort for the Tung Tung Chow, Aug. 30 .- It is eight request for an escort for the Tung Chow missionaries, undertook the journey alone. It was an act of courage and devotion," he says, "that seemed to us, who knew the country, a deed of heroism. On the arrival of the Tung Chow missionar-ies at Pekin they held a conference and sent an amough by other to the allied forces marched through, the

miles The next day the Boers disputed Gen. Porter's advance on Heilbron from the southeast. There was heavy fighting, but the cavalry were not to be stopped. They took hill after hill in grand style. The artillery did good work. Finally the two thous-and Boers who were opposing the British and holding the town fied to the northeast, leaving in such a hurry that they left their transport

benind. It was honed that they would be turned by the northern column, but the latter un ortunately mistook the road, and the Boers got away the Kilp River. The scheme of the British therefore

failed.

Civil Rule in Transvaal.

London, Oct. 14.-As a mark of the London, O:t. 14.-AS a mark of the opening of Lord Salisbury's Govern-ment under the new Parliament. Sir Alfred Milner started yesterday from Cape Town for Pretoria to in-titate a civil administration in the itiate a civil administration in the Transvaal. The British elections have simplified his mission, as the re-sults confirm his policies equally with Mr. Chamberlain's, and with-out asking for the disclosure by the Government of its scheme, it is known along general lines that it will be that of a Crown Colony, with an Administration similar to those at Cevion and the West indies, until Sir Alfred advises that the elective element shall share in the control. His temperament is anti-military, and it is certain that he will seek lay. When he did embark he do so openly, under the auspices the Governor of Lorenzo Marques. Kruger Still at Lorenzo Marques. Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 14 .- The oficers of the Dutch cruiser Gelderland called on ex-President Kruger at the residence of the Portuguese Governor vesterday. His temperament is anti-military, and it is certain that he will seek Boers Capture British Escort. the quickest exit from the present irritating incompetence of junior officers holding magisterial positions. The result of the election, moreover, Cape Town, Oct. 14 .- The Boers are very active in the Kroonstad dis-trict. General De Wen has proclaim-ed that burghers refuse to esuit of the election, moreover, en to reject Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's advocacy, repeat-ed after his own election, of the plan that the former Boer institutions be defined, and nothing be done to figh British mount from Lindley, timued, and nothing be done to ke the Boers feel that their inde-cdence has been lost. is not expected that Cecil Rhodes killed through 40 Boers in Boer con rass the F is not expected that Cecil Rholes have any advisory voice in the ment. His South African League ss at Cape Town this week len flat, and his hostile ro-to Mr. Rose-Innes has only ed in bringing from Sir Al-illner an Inthustion Sir Al-k Mr. Rose-Innes to react the be K Mr. Rose-Innes to react the o Transvaal judiciary marching The of the (Frankfor but kept

The Rebels' Prison.

Town, Oct. 14.-The Co and a party of member at have visited Tokai, wi ngleaders convicted und

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Kruger's Intentions.

London, Oct. 15.-The Telegraph's Marriage of a Girl Who Escaped correspondent at Lorenzo Marques cables an interview had by him with Death at Galveston.

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Death at Galveston. In Washington, D. C., a few evenings ago Miss Mary T. Gayle, of Galveston, Texas, became Mrs. Clyde Bailard. Mr. Ballard is an employee of the Govern-ment Printing Office. This marriage had been set for the spring of 1301, but it was hastened by the hurricane of Sept. 8th. Miss Gayle lost all her belongings except the clothing she was wearing at the time. The school in which she taught was destroyed. She herself was im-President's Kruger's grandson Elof, who accompanied his grandfather to Europe. He said he did not think Drockleast Kruger's who accompany the said he did not think T Europe. He said he did not think T President Kruger intended to re-turn to South Africa. He did not suppose the British would allow him to land if he did return. He denied that his grandfather had gone on board the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, which does not sail before next Tues-

would was destroyed. She herself was im-prisoned in the upper part of her boarding-heuse and barely escaped with her life. A horse was saved in a queer way at this house. A wave swept him into the hall and there he of stood in water up to his neck till the flood subsided. Miss Gayle's brother paddled to har rescue on a log. When the reached the mainland her lover sent for her to come on north.

citadel, the forts and the war

A BRIDE FROM THE STORM.

Hotel for Workgirls. London, Oct. 14.-The contemplated erection of a large hotel in London, for the benefit of girls working for small scharies, in which Mr. Russell

by Green, and Mr. Jas. be interested, is halled ed improvement, and n of American enter-

ields Alive. 15.-Captain Dever o, with 51 men of 9th Regiment, U. S. ry, was captured ts last month in rinduque, was res ith all the

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stances are reach. nels per acré. Berlin, Oct. 14 .- A Shanghai de

proceeding between Russia and Ja-pan, which will result in the defining of spheres of interest, and which will of spheres of interest, and which will practically give to Japan a free hand a dealing with Corea.

said that n

It is still understood that Lord Salisbury is co-operating with Ger many in seeking to adjust the Kal-ser's wishes to the interests of the coolies llies.

Li Hung Chang in Pekin.

Tekin, Oct, 11, via Tien-Tsin, Oct 12, and Shanghai, Oct. 13, 7.35 p. m.-An expedition of 4,030 men, consist-ing of British, Germans, French, and Italians, will leave for Paoting-fu to-

Two American staff officers will go

along, but otherwise Gen. Chaffee's troops will take no part in the expedi-tion. The general is not in sympathy with the movement. He says it will accompliabilitie, and will delay the

noved from Taiyuan-fu to Singan-fu ecause of the fear of an attack by

the Germans' treatment of heir coo-lies, but the French beat theirs un-The men will carry three

lies, but the French beat theirs un-mercifully, and kick them on the slightest provocation. China is to-day paying dearly for her sins and her folly. Dogs and hogs along the river bank Gre living off human flesh. Bodies are not burled, and these animals are the only scavengers. morrow. The men will carry three weeks' rations. It is expected that an expedition of 7,000 will leave Tien-Tsin for the same point at the same time. The purpose of these expeditions is to dislodge the Boxers and rescue a band of foreigners supposed to be at

City Time, Detroit, No More.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Detroit city time, which has for years been an annoyance to nearly every class of business interests in the city, is to business interests in the city, is to be discontinued. To-morrow morning thousands of Detroit shop employ-ees will start to work on standard time. Eighteen factories have de-cided to start on that time on Monday morning. There will be no difference in the working hours, and the only change will be refreshing forgetfulness of the time entanglement which has branded De-troit as an old-fashioned burgh, the only city of any consequence which has more than one standard of time. peace negotiations. It is believed that the court has

Condition of Empress Net So Grave. London, Oct. 15 .- The Court Circu lar announces that the Queen felt some anxiety during the past week because of the unsatisfactory ac-counts of the health of Empress Frederick, Her Majesty's eldest daugh-ter, and mother of Emperor William but that the reports are now more favorable

Trampled to Death Kingston, Ont. 1. Oct. 14.-The seven-year-old-son of E. K. Wilson, living at Harper, in Lanark County, helped other boys to drive a cow out of the schoolyard. The animal after being put out turned and started to rush in. She struck the how knowle She struck the boy, knock

ed him down, trampled on him, he was fatally hurt. He lived day after the accident. and one

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There were found at the Colorado stables a victoria, a drag and a light wagon and four horses, all of which were known there as the property of "Mrs. Hart." The vehicles and horses were valued at \$3,000. Former Judge Gilhooly asserts that Schreiber pur-chased the equipments in his own name, and that he can prove this as-sertion by the textinger of the deal sertion by the testinony of the deal-ers from whom they were purchased. The order of attachment was served

The order of attachment was served upon Jerome Monheimer, one of the owners of the stables. Notice of attachment was also served upon the Bank of New Amster-dam, in the Metropolitan Opera House, where Mrs. Hart has an account and a safety denodit her

a safety deposit box. Deputy Sheriff Rinn then started to find Joe Vendig, whom Schreiber had intrusted with betting commissions. The lawyers say that Mr. Vendig still holds about \$3,000 of Schreiber's money. This, however, the bookmaker lenies. He says that he and the yours money. This, however, the bookmaker denies. He says that he and the young clerk settled their accounts last Au-

She and young sentencer met at the races about two years ago. The young clerk became infatuated with her, and latished his money freely in surround-ing her with every luxury. She de-spised him, and frequently said so. It is said that last year the bank clerk paid her expenses to Europe.

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Only \$2.50 Left.

New York, Oct. 12.-When the leputy sheriff in the case of Schreiber, absconding clerk of the Eliza-bethport, N. J., Banking Co., called yesterday at the Bank of New Am-sterdam, this city, at which bank Clerk Schreiber formerly had a credit, the bank officials showed Schreiber's account. The balance was was 20 account. The balance was \$2,50. Schreiber's safe deposit box at the Bank of New Amsterdam will be open-ed to-day. J. C. Dreicer'& Co., on consultation with their attorneys, 000 diamond mycklace which Mrs. Hart claims to be her property. A demand for all the jewels claimed by demand for all the jewels claimed by Mrs. Hart has been made. A deputy sheriff remained in possession of sheriff remained in posses Mrs. Hart's flat all night.

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Victory for China Rebels.

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he foreigners. Li-Hung-Chang has arrived here. punitive expedition to Paotingfu is regarded as a strategic move-ment on Singan-fu. It will be followed by another one from Hankow for the purpose of cutting off the new capital has more than one standard of time.

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I cannot find the spring," he said. "I cannot find the spring," he said. "Nc, the trick is canning, and you must learn 1k, for if the token comes to you it will come as it is. The third link to the right slides, so-and the purse falls flatly open." Then Louis unrolled the leather covering, and Brother Cyprian saw the famous gem. It was a quaint and beautiful object, and the monk looked at it intently, but in utter silence. It was a fair balas-ruby, clear and smooth, and red like rich, crimson blood from a severed balas-ruby, clear and smooth, and red like rich, crimson blood from a severed artery; heart-shaped, and hald on it, with a well-feigned carelessness, was one softly white pearl. "You will know that token, brother, when it manches you"

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"I shall know it," said the monk. An hour later, Louis de Valmont had left Killerran, and was winding his way over the stony and difficult track which led to the shore, accom-panied by his wild-looking guide. Solemnly rose the voices of the monks of Killerran, as they chanted their evening office whom the sup had monks of Kilferran, as they chanted their evening office, when the sun had gone down behind the rugged hills, and the ocean waters were toosing grey and murky under the dull sky. None could have discerned in Bro-ther Cyprian's face, or in any tone of his volce, that the day just departed had differed from any other day of his even, uneventful life. Composed and

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b) higs, but he made no sign. There was the schooling of the cloister, and there was, before that, the schooling of unknown, unchared sorrows, and under their folit restraint Brother Cyprian kept his scal in pattence. Soon after the subsidence of the tempest rumors arose of sh pwrecks off the southern coast, of many disasters to l'fe and property, and dismal tales of the ermos of the wreckers were told. But no ttilings came to Kilferran of the loss of the ship in which Louis de Valmont had sailed. No spar had diffed in, no drowned sailor or shattered, wave-tossed shred of ship's gear, to tell of a vain battle with the awful storm army; of swift, sure defeat. Days became weeks; the summer waned, but no intelligence of Louis de Valmont reached Brother Cyprian. The Queen's token came not. Such scraps of straggling intelligence as found their way to Kilferran had no reference to the escape, the release, or any amendment in the sof hol's geanst her chemet is the sum of failed, perhaps, and that a be made the attempt and failed, perhaps, and that no mention of this came into the public gossip? Brother Cyprian pondered much upon these things for the accidents of time had sunk, in his mind, to nearly their just insignificance—but no solution of them came. Brother Cyprian looked a good deal older ; h's habitinal gravity deepened; and could these among whom he dwelt have heard the words of prayer most frequently upon his lips, they would have known them for the solemn pleadings of the "De Profundis." gloom. Brother Cyprian was the scribe of the community. Little writing was necessary in those days to the man-agement of all human affairs out-side diplomacy in comparison with the present demand for the litera scripta; but certain matters had to be transacted in writing, and Bro-ther Cyprian's services were in to-erably constant demand. He had never passed so much of h's time in the small room with bure white er the lay brother had come to an-nounce to him the memorable visit of Louis De Valmont, as immediately after the transfer of the treasure to a secure hiding-place. For many hours of many days, except in choir and refectory, the community saw nothing of Brother Cyprian, Lut he was understool to be engaged in tusiness for the Prior, and none inquired farther. Meuntime he wrote in the laborious, cumbrous, slow call-graphy of the time an ac grate reinquired farther. Mointime he wrote in the laborions, cumbrous, slow cali-graphy of the time an accurate re-cord of all that had occurred in re-lation to his brother, and to the trust of the treasure, and he recorded upon the document his belief that Louis de Valmont was dead. In this convic-tion he added to the statement that he, being the only survivor of Louis, and his natural heir, bequeathed the gold and jewe's contained in the indicated hiding-place to the dwell-ers in Kilferran Abbey for their use and absoute disposal. The bequest was to take effect when it should be necessary to make the fact of its

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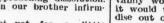
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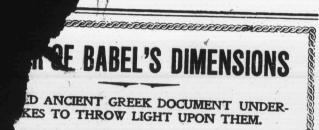
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No Women's Prisons

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criminal so many month s sent, no matter how her record, to one or convents devoted for and there kept during a which she is sentenced. is not a mere prison in long, the only bar to er who acts as portres

we took a firm stand, soon we would be having our mail addressed "next door," where all our other belongings were. Before the end did come the follow-"Ma waits to borrow your mop." Of course the mop was one of the few thirgs distinguishable in the mass of household material, so the child shouldered it and departed, omitting to say "thank way".

ing commands, petitions or announce-ments were listened to, and, if I were not about, to stiffer my susceptible shouldered it and departed, omitting to say "thank you." Before entrust-leg her with it we had elicited the information that her mother lived "next door." When we needed that mop we brought it back ourselves. But it really wasn't the same mop. With the arrival of the second van, arrival or the real was done of the second van. help-neet, they were granted: "Ma wants to borrow half a dozen hapkins." (Granted.)

napkins." (Granted.) "Ma sent me to know if she might get a couple of towels." (Granted.) "Fa wants to us' your saw a min-"Ma ala't got any elean sheets

When we needed that mop we hold it really wasn't the surves. But it really wasn't the sume mop.
With the arity lock ourselves. But it is really wasn't the surve of the sond van arity could act of the surves. This is not the exact hangunge, out the her one?
We were goted a sond ther one?
We were goted a sond and there in-going sond the saft, because we should real the saft, because we should real the saft. However, we couldn't is similar. However, we couldn't is as at the very bottom of the her of the saft, because we should real we was mach the wors for were, and the out of the her of the saft. This is not the could her for matches were with the saft. The third and last van stimulated for matches were with the saft. This is not the divisities, or how our maysing it the mapping medime had a created blade: two soup plates were missing it the mapping medime had lock is two soup plates were missing it the could were missing it the mapping were not thilden in a coal incert. Jour and the saft, because of my deal of the divisition of the saft, because of here divisition of the saft. The here of and the our mapping of the divisition more and, she prophetic of a savery set with the coupling the plant and the one shear divert. The more index of the divisition more and, she approphetic the real the pump handle, the lock is and the oright of the saft. The here here of the saft, the saft. The here here ally of the divisition the saft. The here here ally of the divisition more and, she approphetic the saft decription of the saft decription of the saft decription of the saft decription. The maximum divisition the saft decription of the saft. The

from one-thirty until late at night, and the bouse was well locked, So was the barn and the wood shed. During breakfast of the morning energy to draw some water from the we suing the little girl paid as a call, to inquire whether we had any spare -game, And I know where,

A New Rule. At the meeting of Brockville cheese board last week. Mr. Wilson gave notice that be would move that the following be added to the rules of the board as rule 15. "Bayers cannot collect claims from salesmen for the delivery of cheese ; provided they are shipped on the usual day ordate agreed upon, or for any improper handling of cheese by the railway companies." At the meeting of Bro

How Are Your Nerves

If they are weak and you feel nerv-ous and easily "flustrated," can't sleep, and rise in the morning unrefreshed and rise in the morning unrefreshed, your blood is poor. Strong nerves de-pend upon rich, nourishing blood. Hood's Sarsaparille makes the nerves strong by envicing and sitalizing the blood. It gives event, refreshing sleep and completed waves nervous troubles. Begin taking it to day. Nausea, indigestion are cured by House Dila

Addison Bonas Bolly owing the report of

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CHINESE PROVERBS.

A wise man forgets old grudges.

A bird can roost but on one branch.

who swallows quick can chew but little

(applied to learning). The gem cannot be pollshed without friction, nor a man perfected without

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1200 St. P. Pi Maud 140 in 133, Robbie Checkle Tackaberry 45, Johnni Charance Tackaberey 45, Johnni anoy 20, Johnnie Fitzpatrick 10. Jr. First Class.—Charlie Peterson 75, Hazel Brown 190, Grace Smith 50, Harold Brown 25, Ass. Peterson 15

"Those marked thus " were absen from some of the examinations. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

Toledo School Report.

V .- Ellery Tallman, Maud Stewart Ella McGuire, Blanch. Eaton, Joseph Mervin, Bert Wickware Sr. IV .- Mary Moran, Gordon Stewart, Aggie Smith, Johnnie Fos ter, Mamie Brigginshaw. Jr. IV.- Auna MoGnire, Edna Dunham, Lefa Livingston, Grace Tall-

Sr. III.-Rolland Eaton. Jr, III., Florence Stewart, Lucy Foster, Violet Brigginshaw, Lona Dunham, Elsie Seymour. Sr. II.-Radley Johnson.

Jr. II.-Bertha Sadler. BOOM II.

Sr. I.-E. J. Foster, Herman, Gray, Fred Sadler. Jr. I.-Ambrose Foster, Joe Fowler, Charlie Stewart, James Coughlin, Maggie Coughlin.

H. H. HILLIS Teacher

ANNA RAPE

LANSDOWNE

TUESDAY. Oct. 16.-Rev. Simpson spent Sunday on the Maitland circuit (an old field of labor of his), preaching re-opening sermons. Rev. Burnett took his place here, preaching very

acceptably. Miss Fredenburgh gave a very fin solo at the evening service in the Methodist church.

Rev. Dr. McKillop lectured here on the evening of October 12th in the interests of the Temperance movement. All were well pleased with his address.

Frank Findlay of Kin few days with his father here last week. Miss Jessie Findlay attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Brock ville last week as delegate. We are glad to report Reece Web-ster, ill with typhoid fever, as improv-

Mrs. Mary Pres Wy., has been no congress by the state. Mrs. Sloss

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bination of black and white lace over taffeta. Mrs. Chars L. Bovard of Atlants ap-peared in court recently in her own the money is a firm for which she was col-lector. Women are not admitted to the bar in Georgia, but Mrs. Bovard, who has studied law, hopes to have a chance to practice some day. Miles Virian Nartoris has this season added is her formers accomplishments that of solt, and is said to be one of the strong players of Blehfield Springs, where, with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and her sister, Miss Rose-mary Sartoris, she is spending the sea-son. of that city.

gau has been designed by Herr Schmuck er, a well known architect. The specta

son. A few weeks ago Miss Sarah Carr of Boston was a cloak model in a depart-ment store. Now she is Mrs. Frank Skinner, Jr., wife of a millionaire and mistress of one of the finest homes on the Back Bay. While accompanying his annt on a shopping expedition, the young millionaire saw the girl who became his wife, and his parents made no objection of the match. creasing.

mart and effective.

wife, and his parents made no objection to the match. A newspaper correspondent who re-cently had a long conversation with Mrs. William J. Bryan says that the wife of the Democratic candidate for president is the best story teller of all the women but one the correspondent has heard, and always has a good story to relate. Mrs. Bryan is an unusually good mimic and imitator of disiects, by which qualifica-tions she makes her analysis the more effective. Persian mauve, apricot, baby blue and a lovely tint of pale old rose crepe de chine for midsummer toilets for bridesmaids. Among other full length empire fash

Fashionable women are this sum

There are new Lyons woven poplins that look like etamine, a new silky Eng-lish fabric called liberty serge, a new Disease may be cured, but not destiny. He who pursues the stags regards not The gods cannot help a man who loses pale pink, mauve, etc., and another figured in quaint oriental designs. opportunity. Riches come better after poverty than poverty after riches. The lace and net toilets worn this vaca-The error of one moment becomes the serrow of a lifetime.

tion season are very charming in their dainty grace and beauty. Sometimes the gown is all lace or all net over its silk of satin foundation; again, there is an elaborate combination of lace, net, ribbon or chiffon ruches and bands of insertion.

CARE OF THE BABY.

If the root is left, the grass will grow again (the reason given for exterminat-ing a traitor's family). healthy babes do not flourish as they should: A wise man adapts himself to circum stances as water shapes itself into the vessel that contains it.

Unwashed Bottles.-Baby's bottle should For "Enough is as good as a feast" the Chinese say "A horse can drink no more than its fill from the river." A wife may not spend her husband's

money in thought even, taking the gowns in gratitude, asking no more. If few she shall not deport herself in languid de-meanor, but shall walk with energy, as Starchy Food .- No infant can digest starch and therefore should not be given bread crumbs, corn flour or other starchy substances.

Insufficient Food .- A hand fed baby requires its food to be gradually increased

BERS. ent cir dis" compa " has been an cities. company i Ponce, Pon risto" plays t York next sea y Van Winkle fitable exper cater in Lo

as deferred her trip to Powill give a farewell g season, presenting an elaborat

Nordica, who has left Paris for her summer home in the Black Forest, is re-ported to have told her close friends she may der but one more season. The owner of a Montreal theater will

ve an adjoining restaurant in which aers before the evening performances suppers after will be sold at low prices to auditors only.

At the recent marriage of Miss Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford at Bristol cathedral, England, Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted an anthem which he had comconducted an anthem which he had com-posed specially for the event. The heroine of the drama written by Eugene Presbrey for Blanche Walsh is at first a persecuted Huguenot in France and later comes to Quebec, where she and her companions figure in the history of that city

The new theater hall at Oberammer

while still seated in the open air will be amply protected from the weath er. The cost of the hall is 200,000 marks (\$47,600).

THE DRESS MODEL.

The popularity of the half sleeves on both jackets and dress waists, negligees and summer tea gowns is constantly in-

The handsome dresses of white linen with collar draped belt and undersleeve bands of Roman red taffeta silk. ar

French designers are using silver gray

among other full length empire fash-ions of French importation are long, en-veloping empire bathing cloaks of silk, serge, French flannel and striped outing cloth.

Fashionable women are this summer wearing the white castor gloves with not only linen, duck, chambray, plque and other everyday costumes, but also with yeiling, organdie, dimity and other thin dressy gowns.

crepe de chine with an underweave of

A vacant mind is open to all sugges tions as the hollow mountain returns al Here are a few of the reasons why

Irregular Feeding.—Feed the child at stated times—not whenever it cries. The cry may mean that it has had too much already.

be well washed including the nipple, aft-er each meal. A bottle that cannot eas-ily be washed and with long tubes should be avoided.

ENS REPORTER, OCT. 17, 1900

THE FUN FOUNDRY. The Hen's Reas The HERY Relationships he ship tailed hen she laid an egg And straightway made a mighty at She laid it in an old nail keg The farmer had prepared for her.) The ducks and geess and turkeys, they All gathered round that they might as What made that hen so blithe and gay; They did not quite approve her gine. One fowl and sternly: "There's no For this indecorous outcry. You simply follow nature's laws And cannot tell the reason of "You came to lay that easy lown to The hen retorted, with a pown, "I could not stand it anywhere, And that is why I laid it down."

Etternatie of Constitut. A Glasgow servant girl went home few evenings ago with her head wrapped up in a shawl. Hor

Her young mistress asked her what ailed her and was told that she was suf-fering from a bad attack of toothache brought on by sitting in the park. "But you ought not to sit on such a cold, chilly night as this," said the mis-tress. "You should walk at a smart

tress. pace." The girl looked at her a minute, as though pitying her ignorance and then

answered: "You canna court right walking. You must sit doon!"-Answers.

An Explanation. "All the world loves a lover," they say, But I prove that untrue every day; Whenever I try For a kiss on the sly

The world seems to get in the way.

And when Mabel goes walking with me The world says, "Ahem!" and "Te-hee!" It gives a sly wink, And I certainly think It's as horrid as horrid can be.

So that proverb is lacking in force; I wonder what gave it its source; But, stay; oh, I see! Why, Mabel loves me! And she's all the world to me, of course

Pa In a Small Corner. "Say, pa?" "What is it?"

"It says in the paper that when the Boers went away from Pretoria they left their wives behind." "Yes."

"Why did they do that, pa?" "Well, it might have been because was the first chance they ever had to Hello, ma! When did you come in? don't know why they left them. Perhaps there was no way the ladies could get their trunks taken to the depot. Now don't bother me any more. I want to read about the war in China."

The Yellow Prince of Lies.

Of all the liars of the east Prince Sheng Is easily the great high priest, Is Sheng. Is Sheng. The bones of liars dead are stirred When his mendacious tales are heard; In falsity he's a bird, Is Sheng.

He has a style that's rather nest,

Has as a style that's rather near, Has Sheng; Each He is rounded and complete, Per Sheng. But fate will catch this yellow bloke; His gods in vain he will invoke; A bunch of lies the throat will choke Of Sheng.

Peach, Prune or Green Apple? "If it be true," says the Providence Journal, "that New Englanders have de teriorated physically, the primal cause is pie." Conversely, then, if it be true that they have improved physically, the prima cause is pie. It will not require much investigation to show that the New Eng-landers of the last quarter of a century

are better physically than were the New Englanders of the first quarter. Pleas pass the pie. Incomplete.

The maiden sat for quite awhile, Her chin upon her hand; A finished letter lay beside Upon the writing stand.

Full long she thought and had the look Of one in sore distress, Until at last she madly wrote, "I think of no P. S."

LOOKING OUT FOR THE "CHILLUNS The Old Negro D There were four of us Palham said, "and we left a to save the Confederation had the proe proper thin for us, and old negro, wi our bringing army and 'was s she said to 1 CR047 take good a Tom was

srd. The theory that appendicitis is often saused by the habit of sitting with the seas crossed should be borne sedulously in mind by men who ride in street cars.-Boston Globe. The confusion in other parts of the world enables the sultan of 'Turkey to look out of the window now and then without quite ro much fear of seeing the bill collector. in former, yeah, home sale from a p da s' Sue Sue. 1 gwin ngsters back sa oill collector. The English torpedo boat Viper made

THE VERDICT.

"child golf wonder" has arrived. Is the last blow.-Boston Traveler, is also the vacation face. It may cognized by its absent look.-Chica-

It seems that an automobile warpanted be kind, gentle and thoroughly broken about as reliable as a horse with the me kind of guarantee.—Chicago Rec-

THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton of West

Somerville, Mass., a former congressman and a well known Methodist minister, is

Bishop David H. Moore, Methodist, of

Cincinnati, who was assigned to the Shanghai district by the last general con-

erence, has started for his post. Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles,

who has been appointed an assistant to Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco by the pope, is a native of Kentucky and is popular with Protestants as well as Cath-

THE SHIRT WAIST MAN.

The shirt waist is the coming summer

The shirt seems too juvenile for old

men, too truth telling for fat ones and

THE CYNIC.

People dearly love to make each other

The things you hate happen as easily

The world's a stage, and every man is

afraid of his understudy. Probably the most tiresome person to

meet is the one of a make-sunshine-in-the-

ouse-though-there-be-none-without dis-

Just about seven-eighths of the people

should cut out that part about forgiving one's enemies before they repeat the Lord's Prayer.

When we are particularly tired out and

hem.

incomfortable.

s weeds grow.

90 years old.

youngsters bick ante in an der gwineter havoide best der is men han. "Much sooner than we expected we so into battle, and it was a decidedly sharp an average speed of 36.6 knots, or miles, an hour on her recent trial trip. But the America's cuo is still on this side affair. of the ocean. Cent a frog is the latest quotation in

"After the brush was over, up came old com, ashy, but determined. His clothing Tom, ashy, but determined. His clothing was torn and he was loaded down with our belongings. Nearly breathless with fright, fatigue and indignation, he exthe dicker between the Maines small boy and the fisherman. But if the small boy knew the price of frogs' legs at a city res-taurant he would be dizzy.

iaimed: "'Looker heah, Marse Peter, I want

"Looker hean, Marse reter, I want yo' to come right away from heah wid me! I done promise yo'r ma dat I gwinter tek good keer er yo' all boys. But hew is I gwinter do it 'mongst all dis yar foolishness? Dem Yanks-eva one er 'em-ben shootin aroun heah em right straight at yo' all, til hit's jes' pintedly mans'ousl. Fr

En how I gwineter tek kee monst'ous! er yo' all? I gwineter tek yo' right straight home! Dat what I is.' "I told the old man he was foolish; that we couldn't go home. We had come

that we couldn't go home. We had come out to fight, and must stay. But all my explanation and remonstrance were lost on him. He persisted that he would bundle us out of that, anyhow. "'Yo' stan right whar yo' is till git de yuthers. I know whar Marse Charles is, en I gwineter fine Marse Bob en Joe, n yo' gwine ig, back to yo'r ma kee

In a single year the Protestant church-es of the world have expended about \$19,-300,000 under the superintendence of 1,500 missionaries on the field, aside en yo' gwine rig...t back to yo'r ma, kase I done promise her, en dis ain't na sha done promise her, en dis ain't no place o tek keer er a pasel er chillun. Stan rom the staff of secretaries and at home. Dr. Marshall Lang, the new principal of the University of Aberdeen, has been minister of the Barony church of Glas-gow for the last 27 years and is best

"I finally gave the old fellow to under-stand that I wouldn't go with him, and be was going home to tell mother. "I'se gwineter tell yo'r ma, he said,

"The gwineter tell yo'r ma, ne sau, 'dat yo' is turned right ergin me, en woan' mine a word I says, en I boun yo' she gwineter sen arter yo' en fotch yo' back outen dis foolishin en scrimmagin." "At that moment a sharp fire came rat-tling from the left front, and old Tom struck off toward the right rear, scream-ing as he wont: known as the leader of the "advanced" party in the Church of Scotland. He has been moderator of the church and is one of the queen's favorite preachers.

""I'se gwineter tell yo' chilluns' ma

The shirt waist man is cool without his 'bout how yo' actin.' "And I never saw him again until the war was over." coat and yest, of course, but how he must miss his pockets! The shirt waist man has come to grief

In New York, swell restaurants refusing to serve him. They evidently have not caught up with fashion in Gotham.—Bos-HIS BIGGEST FIGHT. The Veteran Called It the Battle of ton Traveler. the Conscript.

garb for men. It is the coming summer yised for women that the male mind re-gards as "sepsible" and fit for the sterner At a gathering of Confederate veterans was a man who was known to have been a gallant soldier and who had an unmis-takable bullet scar on the left side of his

forehead. "In what battle did you get that wound ? "The biggest fight I was ever in."

too generally discordant with the habits of civilization to be the very best form of hot weather costume possible.—New York Sun. "What fight was it?" "I call if the battle of the conscript." "Battle of the conscript? What do you

Common sense in dress is so rare an ar-ticle that it is hard to find it, but when lean? ell, it was toward the end of the the ladies themselves have won the light for the shirt waist they should permit their brothers to enjoy the victory with war, after the conscript act had been passed, and I was one of a detail to get

passed, and I was one of a detail to get a certain man in Tennessee who had been conscripted, but who had escaped. We located him at his home, and we pro-ceeded to advance on the house. "As luck would have it, I was ahead and was the first man to enter the house. My man was lying in bed, and I walked toward him and told him to get up. "He did so, but as he arose he came up with a revolver. We clinched, and of all the fights I was ever in this beat all. We tussled and we tussled. I found

We tussled and we tussled. I found the conscript was the better man, and my only hope was either in holding on or

"I kept on wrestling, my chief aim be-ng to hold down that hand with the re-

ing to hold down that hand with the re-volver. The affair was getting monoto-nous to me and I was about to quit be-

cause the conscript had me beat, when

some of the boys rushed in, but not be-

ome of our boys coming.

ing. Mrs. C. Fredenburgh is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Athens

MORTON.

TUESDAY, October 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and daughter, Miss Helena, of Oak Leaf, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Manuel yester-

Communion services were conducted in the Presbyterian church here yesterday by the Rev. J. J. Cameron of Some new members were Ath added to the church and also a number of babies were baptized.

Mr. Way of Kingston is in town to-day endeavoring to organize a public library here. We hope his efforts will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston are at present visiting friends in Brock-ville and at North Augusta. Mrs. Gordon Austin and baby have

returned from visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Some of our men are so busily engaged in arguing politics with their neighbors that they can scarcely find time for their meals.

Much regret is expressed that our teacher. Miss McLean, has notified the trustees of her intention of leaving our school at Christmas.

Eat what you like .-- Give the stive organs some work to do. se functions need exercise as much part of the human anatomy, f they are delicate, give them the that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple ets afford and you can eat anyng that's wholesome and palatable in a box, 35 cents.—8

Lincoln Park church, at Cincinnati, has a mothers' gallery, with a nursery supplied with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences adjoining it.

THE DOMINIE.

Mgr. Favier, the Roman Catholic bish-op of Peking, holds, by virtue of a decree of the emperor, the local rank of mandaomitted

rin of the grade equal to that of the governor of a province. A new Catholic church is being erected at Vancouver, B. C., at a cost of \$150,-000. It will be finished in October and will be the most magnificent edifice on will be the most the Pacific coast.

the Pacific coast. The Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector of St. Paul's church, Ardmore, I. T., who has just been ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church, is a full blooded Cherokee Indian. He will soon leave St. Paul's church to become a member of the staff of the cathedral at Milwaukee.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

In a perfectly dry atmosphere animal life can exist at a temperature of 300 de-grees F.—that is, 88 degrees above the boiling point of water.

Recent discoveries tend to increase the belief that the sun's corona, the myste-rious, lacelike, pearl colored halo that is seen surrounding the sun in a total eclipse, is an electrical phenomenon simslack being taken up by a pulley, which is adjusted to any height, on a rack.

ilar to the aurora. M. Metschnikoff of the Paris Pasteur institute has communicated to the Acade my of Medicine his discovery of a lymph which regenerates the red globules in the blood of lepers. He thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to rejuvenate the organs of the human

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

pound and of water.

Paint stains on your coat will probably yield to alternate applications of turpen-time and benzine. The turpentine must he used fifst. Rooms that smell close and musty or

Rooms that smell close and musty or are "smelly" for any reason may be fumigated by burning a little flowers of sulphur on hot coals, using an iron ves-sei. It is death to germs. Make frequent use, wherever slops, refuse or waste is thrown, of copperas water during hot weather. Use it plenti-fully in the sink, waste pipe, drains, clear pails are the properties is a

pails, etc. The proportion is a and a half of copperas to a gallon

by. Tight Clothing.—A baby's clothes should be warm, yet light; the band firmly but never tightly fastened. Want of Cleanliness.—Infants require

to be washed in warm water every day and often do not thrive because the bath

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A Chicagoan has obtained a patent for a bicycle carrier, which consists of a box mounted on a single, pneumatic tired wheel. This wheel is attached to the rear wheel of the bicycle at right angles, and large bundles can be conveniently carried.

A trolley street sweeper has been pat-ented by a Massachusetts man having a short car mounted on wheels, with a cen-tral receptacle, into which the dirt is gathered by an endless chain of buckets from a series of brushes, which can be adjusted as desired.

A Pittsburg man has invented a patent halter which will keep the rope from get-ting tangled with the horse's legs and will while eating. The halter is tegs and win also keep it out of the animal's way while eating. The halter is tied to the upper instead of the under side of the nose strap, and the tie extends to a point level or above the animal's head, the level bits to be a bit of the strap bits

THE ROYAL BOX.

Insane King Otto has, it is said, killed three men. The empress of China has a weakness

diamonds and wears them in spite of Chinese law forbidding women to for dian wear jewels.

The king of Sweden never touches a gun. The king of Belgium has shot only once in his life, and the sultan of Turkey cannot bear to see a gun. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has a miniature farm, the products of which go to assist in relieving the poor. It was at this farm that she learned to keep house according to the best Dutch meth-

The late King Humbert of Italy had so great an affection for custards, and very sweet ones at that, that he would get up in the hight to partake of one. To var the custard eaten by ordinary mortal bowever, this unfortunate royal parson age had his flavored with tea.

"Is there any way of getting a little relief from the hot weather?" inquired the panting citizen. "Of course, I know it's all for the best, but I can't keep my-

Mind Over Matter.

elf reminded of it." "Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stox. "I

have managed to get a little comfort out of the situation." "How?" "I went and bought a lot of stock in an ice company."

> A Museum Gold Brikh. He was billed as an "Indian sikh," But the public were on to the trikh. Still there's no doubt he wore A sikh smile when they swore, "He is just a plain Limerick Mikh."

Happy the Husband Who Can Do Mr. Kawdle—I wish you wouldn't in-terrupt me every time I try to say some-thing. Do I ever break in when you are talking? Mrs. Kawdle-No. von wretch, you go to sleep!

Life's Interdependence Man loves the country; in its sunny tide Of luscious fruits and flowers he'd fain abide; Yet what were watermelon's pinkest alice Without a setting of good city ice?

A Labor Saver. Riggs-Old man Miggs is lazy. Jiggs-Is he? Riggs-Yes, indeed. Why, he rented a parrot for the summer just to have it swear at the heat for him.-

Excuses. His excuses the forgiveness Of his good wife failed to win, For his tongue was very, very thick. His excuses very thin.

A Back Yard Farmer's Chief Crop. "Just look at that garden, David! Look t those weeds!

"Well, what's the matter with them? Ain't they thrifty?" Of Finance.

If I could now retrace the track Of my rash life's whirligh, If like to call that epoch back When a five dollar bill looked big 4

work. heree

"The bullet struck me glancingly on the ide of the head and after burrowing under the skin for a couple of inches passed out without injuring the skull." "What became of the conscript?" "Would you believe that that fellow escaped from camp that night? And the Confederacy lost, in my judgment, a good scrapper."

Crabs' Eyes as Medicine. The so called crabs' eyes of our old dispensatories were really small stones, composed chiefly of lime, found in the ventricles of the brain or, as some say, in the stomach of the crawfish (Astacus fluviatilis). Along with crabs' claws, the powdered black tips of the claws of the sea crab, they entered into the composi-tion of the once famous nostrum known as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex chelis cancrorum compositus). The com-pound powder of arum root of the Lon-don and Edinburgh dispensatories of the eighteenth century also contained pow-dered crabs' eyes. The name is still in as in duwarist's income but understand uereu crabs eyes. The name is still in use in druggists' shops, but I understand that prepared chalk is now generally sub-stituted for the original crabs' eyes. Its properties are much the same, crabs' eyes having been used chiefly as an antacid.

Lincoln's Proverbs. In an autograph letter of Lincoln contained this good advice: "Do not worry. "Eat three square meals a day. "Say your prayers. "Think of your wife. "Be courteous to your customers. "Keep your digestion good. "Steer clear of biliousness. "Exercise. "Go slow and go e...sy.

"Maybe, there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy; but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."

Knew His Business. That New York composer who called his new popular song "The Last Word" has a great head for business. He knew every woman would have to have it.

There are two sides to every question wrong side and our side .-- Paththe des.

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LANSDOWNE

TUESDAY, Oct. 16.—Rev. Simpson spent Sunday on the Maitland circuit (an old field of labor of his), preaching re-opening sermons. Hev. Burnette took his place here, preaching very acceptably. Miss Fredenburgh gave a very fine solo at the evening service in the Methodist church.

Methodist church.

Methodist church. Rev. Dr. McKillop lectured here on the evening of October 12th in the interests of the Temperance movement.

All were well pleased with his address. Frank Findlay of Kingston spent a few days with his father here last week. Miss Jessie Findlay attended week. Miss Jessie Findlay attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Brock-ville last week as delegate. We are glad to report Reece Web-ster, ill with typhoid fever, as improv-

the who has left Paris for her home in the Black Forest, is re-to have to the close friends she but one more season. Some of a Montreal theater will divising contrast in which Towner of a Montreal theater will an adjoining restaurant in which inners before the evening performances and suppers after will be sold at low rices to auditors only. At the recent marriage of Miss Clara init and Kennerley Rumford at Bristol athedral, England, Sir Arthur Sullivan onducted an anthem which he had com-uner ancelally for the event. which she was to not admitted to the Mrs. Boyard, who will have a char-The heroine of the drama written by Bingens Presbrey for Blanche Walsh is at first a persecuted Huguenot in France and later comes to Quebec, where she and her companions figure in the history of that div.

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of that city. The new theater hall at Oberammer-gan has been designed by Herr Schmuck-er, a well known architect. The specta-tors, while still seated in the open air, will be amply protected from the weath-er. The cost of the hall is 200,000 marks (\$47,600). es. Julia

as deferred her t will give a farewell tom in enson, presenting an elaborat p of "King John."

THE DRESS MODEL.

del in a depart-is Mrs. Frank The popularity of the half sleeves on both jackets and dress waists, negligees and summer tea gowns is constantly innying hi

became his no objection The handsome dresses of white linen, with collar draped belt and undersleeve bands of Roman red taffeta silk, are smart and effective. ondent who re-sation with Mrs. French designers are using silver gray Persian mauve, apricot, baby blue and a ys that the wife of lovely tint of pale old rose crepe de chin for midsummer toilets for bridesmaids. ate for president of all the women at has heard, and Among other full length empire fash

ons of French importation are long, en to relate. Mrs. good mimic and veloping empire bathing cloaks of silk, serge, French flannel and striped outing cloth. Fashionable women are this summ

Fashionable women are this summer wearing the white castor gloves with not only linen, duck, chambray, pique and other everyday costumes, but also with veiling, organdie, dimity and other thin durager grants. dressy gowns.

arcessy gowns. There are new Lyons woven poplins that look like etamine, a new silky Eng-lish fabric called liberty serge, a new crepe de chine with an underweave of pale pink, mauve, etc., and another fig-ured in quaint oriental designs. The lace and net toilets worn this vaca-

tion season are very charming in their dainty grace and beauty. Sometimes the gown is all lace or all net over its silk or satin foundation; again, there is an elab-orate combination of lace, net, ribbon or The error of one moment becomes the Who swallows quick can chew but little (applied to learning). The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a man perfected without trials. chiffon ruches and bands of insertion.

A vacant mind is open to all sugges-tions as the hollow mountain returns all CARE OF THE BABY. Here are a few of the reasons why healthy babes do not flourish as they should: If the root is left, the grass will grow again (the reason given for exterminat-ing a traitor's family).

Irregular Feeding.—Feed the child at stated times—not whenever it cries. The cry may mean that it has had too much es as water shapes itself into the already. Unwashed Bottles.—Baby's bottle should For "Enough is as good as a feast" the

be well washed, including the nipple, aft-er each meal. A bottle that cannot eas-ily be washed and with long tubes should be avoided. Chinese say "A horse can drink no more than its fill from the river." A wife may not spend her husband's money in thought even, taking the gowns Starchy Food.—No infant can digest starch and therefore should not be given bread crumbs, corn flour or other starchy in gratitude, asking no more. If few she shall not deport herself in languid de-meanor, but shall walk with energy, as

substances.

Insufficient Food.-A hand fed baby requires its food to be gradually increased in strength and quantity as the weeks go Lincoln Park church, at Cincinnati

be warm, yet light; the band firmly but never tightly fastened. Want of Cleanliness.-Infants require to be washed in warm water every day and often do not thrive because the bath is omitted. RECENT INVENTIONS.

A Glangow servant girl went home a tw svenings ago with her head wrapped on a shawl. Her young mistress asked her what delage from a bad attack of toothache brought on by sitting in the park. "But you ought not to sit on such a cold, chilly night as this," said the mis-tress. "You should walk at a smart pace." gwineter have de best dey affair. "After the brush was over, up came old Tom, siby, but determined. His clothing was forn and he was loaded down with our belongings. Nearly breathless with tright, fatigue and indignation, he ex-claimed:

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THE FUN FOUNDRY.

pace." The girl looked at her a minute, as though pitying her ignorance and then answered: "You canna court right walking. You must sit doon!"—Answers.

An Explanation "All the world loves a lover," they say, But I prove that untrue every day; Whenever I try For a kins on the aly The world seems to get in the way.

And when Mabel goes walking with me The world says, "Ahem!" and "To-heel" It gives a aly wink, And I certainly think It's as horrid as horrid can be.

So that proverb is lacking in force; I wonder what gave it its source; But, stay; oh, I see! Why, Mabel loves me! And she's all the world to me, of course!

Pa In a Small Corner.

"Say, pa?" "What is it?" "It says in the paper that when the Boers went away from Pretoria they left their wives behind."

"Yes." "Why did they do that, pa?" "Well, it might have been because it was the first chance they ever had to-Hello, mal When did you come in? I lon't know why they left them. Perhaps there was no way the ladies could get their trunks taken to the depot. Now don't bother me any more, I want to read about the war in China."

The Yellow Prince of Lies,

of all the lists of the east Prince Sheng Is easily the great high priest, Is Sheng. The bones of lists dead are stirred When his mendacious tales are heard the child

ous tales are heard: In falsifying he's a bird, Is Sheng, He has a style that's rather nest,

Bas & a byte that b statist means
 Bas Cheng;
 Bas this is rounded and complete, Per Sheng.
 But fate will catch this yellow bloke;
 Buch of lies the throat will choke Of Sheng.

Peach, Prune or Green Apple?

"If it be true," says the Providence Journal, "that New Englanders have deteriorated physically, the primal cause is pie." Conversely, then, if it be true that they have improved physically, the primal cause is pie. It will not require much investigation to show that the New Eng-landers of the last quarter of a century are better physically than were the New Englanders of the first quarter. Please ness the pie.

> Incomplete. The maiden sat for quite awhile, Her chin upon her hand; A finished letter lay beside Upon the writing stand.

Full long she thought and had the lock. Of one in sore distress, Of one in sore distress, Until at last she madly wrote, "I think of no P. S."

THE VERDICT.

without quite 27 much fear of seeing the all collector. The English torpedo boat Viper made to average speed of 36,6 knots, or 42 miles, an hour on her recent trial trip. But the America's and is still on this side

But the America's 200 is still on this side of the ocean. Cent a frog is the latest quotation in he dicker between the Maine small boy and the fisherman. But if the small boy tnew the price of frogs' legs at a city pen-taurant he would be dizzy.

THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton of West Somerville, Mass., a former congressman and a well known Methodist minister, is 0 years old.

90 years old. Bishop David H. Moore, Methodist, of Cincinnati, who was assigned to the Shanghai district by the last general con-ference, has started for his post. Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles, who has been appointed an assistant to Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco by the pope, is a native of Kentucky and is popular with Protestants as well as Cath-olics.

olics. In a single year the Protestant churches of the world have expended about \$19,-000,000 under the superintendence of 1,500 missionaries on the field, aside 'rom the staff of secretaries and others at home. Dr. Marshall Lang, the new principal of the University of Aberdeen, has been minister of the Barony church of Glas-gow for the last 27 years and is best known as the leader of the "advanced" party in the Church of Scotland. He has been moderator of the church and is one of the queen's favorite preachers.

THE SHIRT WAIST MAN.

The shirt waist man is cool without his coat and vest, of course. but how he must miss his pockets! The shirt waist man has come to grief

In New York, swell restaurants refusing to serve him. They evidently have not caught up with fashion in Gotham.—Bos-ton Traveler.

The shirt waist is the coming summer garb for men. It is the only fashion de-yised for women that the male mind re-gards se "sepsible" and fit for the sterner

men, too truth telling for fat ones and too generally discordant with the habits of civilization to be the very best form of

Common sense in dress is so rare an ar-icle that it is hard to find it, but when the ladies themselves have won the fight for the shirt waist they should permit their brothers to enjoy the victory with lem.-

THE CYNIC.

People dearly love to make each other incomfortable.

The things you hate happen as easily weeds grow.

The world's a stage, and every man is afraid of his understudy. Probably the most tiresome person to meet is the one of a make-sunshine-in-the-

use-though-there-be-none-without dis-

Just about seven-eighths of the people should cut out that part about forgiving one's enemies before they repeat the Lord's Prayer.

cause the conscript had me beat, when some of the boys rushed in, but not be-fore the conscript wrenched his revolver arm loose and let me have it, and I was work

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"And I never saw him again until the war was over."

HIS BIGGEST FIGHT.

The Veteran Called It the Battle of the Conscript.

At a gathering of Confederate veterans was a man who was known to have been a gallant soldier and who had an unmis-takable bullet scar on the left side of his

forehead. "In what battle did you get that

"The biggest fight I was ever in." "What fight was it?" "I call it the battle of the conscript."

"Battle of the conscript? What do you

nean?" "Well, it was toward the end of the war, after the conscript act had been passed, and I was one of a detail to get

a certain man in Tennessee who had been conscripted, but who had escaped. We located him at his home, and we pro-

located him at his home, and we pro-ceeded to advance on the house. "As luck would have it, I was ahead and was the first man to enter the house. My man was lying in bed, and I walked toward him and told him to get up. "He did so, but as he arose he came up with a revolver. We clinched, and of all the fights I was ever in this beat all. We tussled and we tussled. I found the conscript was the better man, and my only hope was either in holding on or some of our boys coming. "I kept on wrestling, my chief aim be-

some of our boys coming. "I kept on wreatling, my chief aim be-ing to hold down that hand with the re-volver. The affair was getting monoto-nous to me and I was about to quit be-

The shirt seems too juvenile for old

hot weather costume possible.—New York Sun.

Mrs. C. Fredenburgh is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Athens

MORTON.

TUESDAY, October 16.— Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and daughter, Miss Helene, of Oak Leaf, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Manuel yester-

Communion services were conducted in the Presbyterian church here yester-day by the Rev. J. J. Cameron of Athens. Some new powers Athens. Some new members were added to the church and also a number of babies were baptized.

Mr. Way of Kingston is in town to-day endeavoring to organize a public library here. We hope his efforts will

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston are at present visiting friends in Brock-ville and at North Augusta.

Mrs. Gordon Austin and baby have returned from visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Some of our men are so busily engaged in erguing politics with their neighbors that they can scarcely find time for their meals.

Much regret is expressed that our acher, Miss McLean, has notified the trustees of her intention of leaving our school at Christmas.

Eat what you like .-- Give the tive organs some work to do. functions need exercise as much part of the human anatomy, hey are delicate, give them the that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple lets afford and you can eat anyng that's wholesome and palatable-in a box, 35 cents.—8

Store Street

has a mothers' gallery, with a nursery supplied with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences adjoining it.

Mgr. Favier, the Roman Catholic bish-op of Peking, holds, by virtue of a decree of the emperor, the local rank of manda-rin of the grade equal to that of the experience of a province

governor of a province. A new Catholic church is being erected at Vancouver, B. C., at a cost of \$150,-000. It will be finished in October and will be the most magnificent edifice on the Pacific coast.

the Facific coast. The Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector of St. Pau's church, Ardmore, I. T., whe has just been ordsined to the priesthood in the Episcopal church, is a full blooded Cherokee Indian. He will soon leave St. Paul's church to become a member of the staff of the cathedral at Milwaukee.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

In a perfectly dry atmosphere animal life can exist at a temperature of 800 de-grees F.--that is, 88 degrees above the boiling point of water. Recent discoveries tend to increase the belief that the sun's corona, the myste-rious, lacelike, pearl colored halo that is seen surrounding the sun in a total eclipse, is an electrical phenomenon sim-ilar to the surora.

ilar to the aurora. M. Metschnikoff of the Parls Pasteur, institute has communicated to the Acade-my of Medicine his discovery of a lymph which regenerates the red globules in the blood of lepers. He thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to rejuvenate the organs of the human body.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Paint stains on your coat will probably yield to alternate applications of turpen-time and benzine. The turpentine must be used first.

be used first. Rooms that smell close and musty or are "smelly" for any reason may be fumigated by burning a little flowers of sulphur on hot coals, using an iron vessho

sulphur on hot coals, using an iron ves-sei. It is death to germs. Make frequent use, wherever slops, refuse or waste is thrown, of copperas water during hot weather. Use it plenti-fully in the sink, waste pipe, drains, slop pails, etc. The proportion is a pound and a half of copperas to a gallon of water.

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A Chicagoan has obtained a patent for a bicycle carrier, which consists of a box mounted on a single, pneumatic tired wheel. This wheel is attached to the rear wheel of the bicycle at right angles, and large bundles can be conveniently

carried. A trolley street sweeper has been pat-ented by a Massachusetts man having a short car mounted on wheels, with a cen-tral receptacle, into which the dirt is gathered by an endless chain of buckets

from a series of brushes, which can be adjusted as desired. A Pittsburg man has invented a patent

A Pittsburg man has invented a patent halter which will keep the rope from get-ting tangled with the horse's legs and will also keep it out of the animal's way while eating. The halter is tied to the upper instead of the under side of the nose strap, and the tie extends to a point level or above the animal's head, the slack being taken up by a pulley, which is adjusted to any height, on a rack.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Insane King Otto has, it is said, killed three men. The empress of China has a weakness for diamonds and wears them in spite of the Chinese law forbidding women to

the Chinese is the formula to the set of the Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has

goteen Wilhelmina of Holland has a miniature farm, the products of which go to assist in relieving the poor. It was at this farm that she learned to keep house according to the best Dutch meth-

The late King Humbert of Italy had so sweet ones at that, that he would get up in the hight to partake of one. To vary the custard eaten by ordinary mortals, hewever, this unfortunate royal partone ake had his flavored with tea. Mind Over Matter.

"Is there any way of getting a little relief from the hot weather?" inquired the panting citizen. "Of course, I know it's all for the best, but I can't keep my-self reminded of it."

"Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stor, "I have managed to get a little comfort out of the situation." "How?" "I went and bought a lot of stock in an

ce company."

A Museum Gold Brikh, He was billed as an "Indian sikh," But the public were on to the trikh. Still there's no doubt he wore A sikh smile when they swore, "He is just a plain Limerick Mikh."

Happy the Husband Who Can Do h

Mr. Kawdle—I wish you wouldn't in-terrupt me every time I try to say some-thing. Do I ever break in when you are talking? Mrs. Kawdle-No. von wretch, you go o sleep!

Life's Interdependence Man loves the country; in its summy tide Of luscious fruits and flowers he'd fain abide Yet what were watermelon's pinkest alice Without a setting of good city ice?

A Labor Saver. Riggs-Old man Miggs is lazy. Jiggs-Is he? Riggs-Yes, indeed. Why, he rented a parrot for the summer just to have if swear at the heat for him.-

> Excuses. His excuses the forgiveness Of his good wife failed to win, For his tongue was very, very thick. His excuses very thin.

A Back Yard Farmer's Chief Grop "Just look at that garden, David! Lool at those weeds!" "Well, what's the matter with them?

Ain't they thrifty?

Of Finance, If I could now retrace the track Of my rash life's whirligig, I'd like to call that epoch back When a five dollar bill bookid big.

"The bullet struck me glancingly on the side of the head and after burrowing un-der the skin for a couple of inches pass-ed out without injuring the skull." "What became of the conscript?" "Would you believe that that fello escaped from camp that night? And the Confederacy lost, in my judgment, a good scrapper."

Crabs' Eyes as Medicine. The so called crabs' eyes of our old dispensitories were really small stones, composed chiefly of lime, found in the ventricles of the brain or, as some say, in the stomach of the crawfish (Astacus fluriatilis). Along with crabs' claws, the powdered black tips of the claws of the sea crab, they entered into the composi-tion of the once famous nostrum known as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex chells cancrorum compositus). The comtion of the once famous even (pulvis ex chelis cancrorum compositus). The com-pound powder of arum root of the Lon-don and Edinburgh dispensatories of the eighteenth century also contained pow-dered crabs' eyes. The name is still in use in druggists' shops, but I understand use in drugsist's shops, but I understand that prepared chalk is now generally sub-stituted for the original crabs' eyes. Its properties are much the same, crabs' eyes having been used chiefly as an

Lincoln's Proverbs. In an autograph letter of Lincols contained this good advice: "Do not worry. "Eat three square meals a day. "Say your prayers. "Think of your wife. "Be courteous to your customers. "Keep your digestion good. "Steer clear of biliousness. "Steer clear of billousness. "Exercise. "Go slow and go casy. "Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy; but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."

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All advertisemen s measured by a scale of blid nonpareil-12 lines to the inch. Local Notes

A literary society has been organiz-ed by the teachers in training at the His Grace Archbishop Gauthier has notified the priests of the arch-diocese of Kingston to inform their respective

congregations that Catholics in his diocese are to refrain from round dancing.

The modelites and H. S. students vill have a holiday on Friday, as many of them will go home on Thanksgiving Day and it is not thought desirable to ave them return for the last day of upon to make the present contest the the school week. A number of Athenian ladies were Leeds.

very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie on Thursday evening. The event was in honor of Mrs. Lillie of Lyn who had been a guest of the hostess for several days.

Clemency is being asked of the Crown to Robert Mackie, the convict sentenced for participation in the Napance Bank robbery. He has served two years, and it has always been conwool, cotton and hair for mattresses sidered that his sentence was too sefar less than the materials mentioned. vere. The demand far exceeds the supply,

A meeting of the Conservatives of South Leeds will be held at the Town Hall, Delta, on Wednesday Oct. 17th, to select a candidate to represent this constituency in the coming elec-tions for the Dominion House of Com-

Mr. E. Davis, Addison, held a re-ception for Unionville fair prize winners at the Reporter office on Thursday last. All who called were made happy and envelopes for other winners in this section were left for delivery on demand.

At Brockville cheese board last Talk through the newspapers as Mr. M. P. week, the total registry was 2,584 cheese, of which 779 were white and you talk to your customers when come to your store to look at or ,785 colored. The cable stood at 52s. 6d. for white and 53s. 6d. for colored. When the bids reached 11c quite a number of salesmen disposed of their offerings, but others held for a higher price

chase your goods, only say less. all you know about your goods in simplest language, that everybody understand. You may be fami with all the long words in the dicti ary, and there may be some others The 35th annual convocation of the your vicinity who are, but the maj ity of people are not, and adverti ments should always be written f Ontario Sabbath School Associotion will be held in Brockville on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, Oct. 23, 24 and 25. The meeting promises the majority of people and for the highly educated. to be most important and such a pro-

and is increasing.

Judging from the merits of his dis course, this young man has a promising future in his chosen alling. A very enjoyable notial gathering took place at Oak Leaf hall on Friday evening last. Messrs, Kavanagh and Washburn provided the dancers with such a lavish amount of delightful mus-ic as inspired them to continue to trip the light flantastic into the "wee sms" the light flantastic into the "wee sms"

Few people in this district will eat frog legs, and still they are considered one of the most expensive dishes at restaurants, and eagerly sought after. As an instance of the immense trade tion service will take place in the Ca-thedral, Kingston, whereby the new coadjutor bishop-elect, Dr. Wm. L. done in this line, Messus. D. Hatton Mills, of Montreal, will be dedicated to the work of bis new profession. All ministers in the diocese and all lay delegates to the synod are entitled to of Ontario and have distributed bedelegates to the synod are entitled to tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 to the catch-For the first time in its history thens has given South Leeds a can-then a subset ween Gananoque and Montreal. The price per lb. in New York City is 40c, and those connected with the Athens has given South Leeds a can Athens has given South Leeds a can-didate for parliamentary honors. Mr. Lewis enjoys a personal acquaintance with all the electors in this part of the riding and his character and ability are on an average \$4 per day all summer, In the States frog-catchars have to pay a license, and there is a close sea-son just the same as for fish, ducks, such that he will poll the full strength of his party. A clever debater, pos-sessed of a thorough knowledge of Dominion issues, he can be depended Farmers will be interested in learn-

ing that the once despised corn-stalk has become a valuable article of commost interesting ever held in South merce and manufacture, and may in time become more valuable than the An exchange says : A new and pro-fitable industry is said to have sprung up around the banks of ponds and corn it bears. A large cellulose plant has just been erected at Linden, Ind. the mechanical equipment of which alone cost upward of \$100,000. This, small lakes. The common cat-tail, which grows in profusion at the water's edge, has become a valuable article of it is stated, is the third plant to be commerce, and sells for a cent a pound. erected in the United States for the The cat-tails have largely superseded manufacture of valuable and useful articles from the corn stalk. Corn and upholstery, and are said to be pitch cellulose is the most valuable admirable substitutes, while they cost product to be made, but among the

numerous other articles made are dyna mite and other high explosives, fine art paper, varnish, kodak films, car box packing, waterproot cloth, linole-Carleton Place Herald: Mrs. Jos. Yuill, of Meadowside Farm, has sent us a very fair sample of peanuts, grown upon their farm this season. The seed ums, imitation silks, patent leathe finish, face powder and glue.

It is difficult to realize that winte was planted July 1st, and the nuts is so near when we consider the many gathered Sept. 1st. Mrs. Yuill is of the opinion that if the nuts were plant-foliage that have recently reached the the opinion that if the huts were plant-ed early they would mature in good form in this climate and that we wouldn't need to import them. A pe-culiarity of the peanut is that the pods grow and ripen under ground, so that a This week Mrs. J. H. Weaver of Ash light soil is necessary to their culti-vation.

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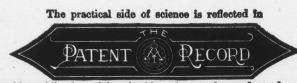
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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

make all the sessions very interesting and instructive. The Queen City Oil Co. have sent a tank wagon to Smith's Falls and Mr.

N. C. Williams, formerly of Athens, has been given charge of it. The Rec-ord says : He has a splendid pair of grays and in every way he is qualified for the position. He will supply Smith's Fall's, Perth, Merrickville, Factor's Corners Lagner and the output

Following is the honor roll Athens public school for month September : FORM I. Pt. II. Sr.-Lloyd Earl, Austin Tribute, Lizzie Matthews, Pearl Par ish, Lulu McLean, Nellie Earl. Pt. II, Jr.-Ray Kincaid, Evele Gifford, Hattie Wiltse, Jessie Pollard. Sr. I.—Phoebe Buker, Lloyd Pick-

st, I.—Fneede Buker, Lioya Fick-ett, Clarence Knowlton, Claud Mo-Clary, May Price, Malcolm Thompson. Inter. I.—Hattie Buker, Winnie White, Kenneth Rappell, Arza Wiltso Jr. I.—Frank Whitford, Mab

ATHENS HONOR ROLL.

In one of Kingston's Methodist churches recently, Rev. George Ed-wards, Prescott, said he had known women to attend prayer meetings, ready to take part every night, when their children were running about the Pipe, Murel Covey, Grace White. FORM II. Sr. II.—Belle Earl, Kenneth I Clary, Alan Evertts, Bessie McLaug

streets, and associating with undesir-able companions. He believes they would be doing a good deal better work if they stayed home from the Jr. II.—Maysie Derbyshire, O Derbyshire, Elmer Scott, Erret Pier church-attended to their children, put them to bed at the proper time Esther Kincaid.

FORM 111, Sr. III.—Edna Fair, Jessie Arno Hazel Rappell, Florence Stinso and then have the satisfaction of knowing that they were safe. To this most people will say "Amen !" Keitha Brown.

Jr. III.-Willie McLean, Lill Recorder : During the past few weeks the interior of Lewis & Patter-Asseltine, Manliff Berney, Steve Stir son, Nellie Scott. son's dry goods store has undergone a

great transformation and it is, now one of the neatest and most up-to-date establishments of the kind to be seen anywhere. A hard wood floor has been put in, new shelving of modern style has been placed throughout, a new business office has been fitted up at the rear, and the whole painted

way. and papered in a most artistic manner giving the store a remarkably bright

and cheery appearance. The gent's furnishing department has been re-moved to the west end at the rear, and the other goods have been arrang-ed so as to be more convenient for in-

Sr. IV.— Floyd Howe, Winn Wiltse, Rose Johnston, Claude Gor don, Lillie Cadwell, Nellie Bullis. Jr. IV.—John Donovan, Chryst Rappell, Raymond Green, Jes Brown, Wesley Stevens, Dannie Cor

FORM IV

The people of North America wi be asked to express their opinions of three successive days as the preside tial election takes place in the Unit States, Nov. 6th ; the Dominion ele-tions, Nov. 7th, and the Newfour land elections, Nov. 8th.

THE ATHENS BEPORTER, OCTOBER 17 1900

MOSQUITOS, MALARIA, The Results of Three Interesting Experiments.

DISEASE IS IN THE BITE

Not in the Atmosphere Nor in the Food.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TESTS.

[British Medical Journal, Sept. 2nd.] In the British Medical Journal of May 12th, 1900, page 1187, it was announced that an experiment was to be made under the auspices of the Colonial Office to test the truth of the mosquito theory of malaria by a practical application of it un-der conditions such as dwellers in malarious regions have actually to face. Dr. Luigi Sambon and Dr. G. C. Low, both ocnnected with the London School of Tropical Medicine, volunteered to live from June till Oc C. Low, both ocnnected with the London School of Tropical Medicine, volunteered to live from June till Oc-tober, that is to say, through what may be called the height of the mala-ria season, in a part of the Campagna near Ostia, which is so infested by the disease that no one who spends a night there under ordinary condi-tions of the servants, have now exposed themselves to the pestilen-tial influence of this valley of the shadow of death for over two months. They live in a mosquito-proof hut, which was described and figured in the Journal of May 12th. They take no quinine or other drug which might be regarded as prophylactic. Not one of the experimenting party has shown the least sign of infection. We are able to make this statement on the best authority, and we consider it right to give it the fullest pub-licity, as we understand that a ru-mor is being industriously circulated im Italy that the experiment has proved a failure. So positive, indeed, have been the rumors to this effect that we thought it our duty to make inquiries on the subject at the Lon-don School of Tropical Medicine. In reply, the original of the telegram, of which the following is a copy, was shown to us: Roma, 13th Sept., at 6.25 a. m., re-

of which the following is a copy, was shown to us: Roma, 13th Sept., at 6.25 a. m., re-ceived 7.51. To Manson, Finically, London: Assembled in British mosquito-proof hut, having versified (verified) perfect health experimenters amongst ma-larial stricken inhabitants, I salute Manson who first formulated mos-outo malarial theory. quito malarial theory. Grassi.

The testimony of Professor Grassi disposes in the most satisfactory man-ner of the sinister rumor to which alusion has been made. wisdom of our forefathers has

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A THIN COMMUNITY. The Mecca for Fat Folks is it desha, Kan., promises to l Ne

man, whe, of his own rree will, sub-mitted Aimself to the experiment. Six days later the young man began to show signs of malarial infection. The malaria problem is not yet en-tirely solved, but these experiments certainly afford very strong con-firmation of the theory that makes mosquitos chiefly responsible for the conveyance of the polson to man. It is clear that if the formula, "No mos-quito, no malaria," does not con-tain the whole truth of the matter, it may for practical purposes be taken as a guiding principle by colonists and ploneers in tropical climes. This country, with its vast and ever-growing imperial interests, has the best reason to be grateful to ' Dr. Manson, Major Ronald Ross, and the other scientific workers who have spent themselves in the endeavor to track to its lair the insignificant-looking enemy which, more formidable far than legendary dragons, guarde the golden apples of our colonial Hes-perdes, dealing death to those who seek to gather them. The thanks of the nation are also due to Mr. Cham-berlain who, with an intelligent ap-preciation of the results of scientific work every encouragement in his power. the Mecca of fat folks. The inhahi-tants of the town, 1,500 in number, are remarkably thin, most of them correspondent of the New York Com-mercial who has just visited the place "If all the people in Neodesha way stripped and stood up in line and comp-ed only in Indian attire, they could make a plcture equal to the represen-tations of starving produce in India. Physicians say that he great bodies of oil and natural gas under the town are nature's anti-fat remedy." It is proposed, in fact, to start a great anti-fat sanitarium at Neodesha. At this place, it appears, all the men wear beards, because they are too lean to be shaved. The typical Popu-list-long, lank, hirsute and voluble-is illustrated in every citizen. "I went to a show in the evening," the corre-spondent adds, "and in an audience of 200 people I don't think one weighed over 108 pounds. The clerk at the Neodesha Post Office is 5 feet 7 inches in height, but weighs only 97 pounds. Strangely enough the stary 98 pears old, has three healthy chil-dren, and weighs 85 pounds this sum-mer, although she always 'fats up' 89 3-4." **How's This ?** the Mecca of fat folks. The inhabitants of the town, 1,500 in number RONOUNCED INCURABLE.

How's This?

A Monstrous Pun.

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Beds are quite an innovation in Rus-sia, and many well-to-do houses are still unprovided with them. Peasants sleep on the tops of their ovens; mid-dle-class people and servants roll themselves up in sheepskins and lie down near stoves; soldiers rest upon wooden cots without bedding, and it is only within the last few years that students in schools have been allow-ed beds. ed beds.

corder, who stated his mission, she cordially welcomed him to her pleas-ant home, where, in the presence of her mother and sister, she freely told the story of her sickness and recov-ery. She sald: "A few years ago I suffered a severe attack of inflamma-tion of the lungs and was attended by one of the best physicians in the city. I pulled through, but was left a complete wreck, so that I could not do any work, suffering all the time from palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration and a ringing sound in my head. I also had a dis-tressing cough and for months I never knew what it was to have a good night's rest. For two years my life was a perfect misery to me and under the doctor's orders I took emulsion till I was nauseated with the sight of it, but all to no pur-pose. My life was despaired of by all my friends, who were assured by the doctor that my case was beyond the reach of human skill. I was vis-ited by the clergy of my church and Sisters of Charity, who were very kind and sympathetic and looked an me as one whose earthly race a bout run. I experimented with Dear Sirs,-This is to certify that have been troubled with a lame a nave been troubled with a name back for fifteen years. I have used three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT and am completely cured. It gives me great pleasure to re-It gives me great pleasure to re-commend it, and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. Two Rivers, KOBERT ROSS.

me as one whose earthly race about run. I experimented with for my cough My druggist at r. Williams' lliams' As soon as the weather saw the inaged, member for East York going about take in shirt waist it changed as fast

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Paristan Waiter Declares the Enghlis Woman is a Model of Her Sex. A Parisian waiter of an observing than and of far more intelligence than the majority of his class has expressed his opinion that the Eag-lish are the most independent wo-men in the world. He seems to have been specially impressed by the fact that they seem to Know their own, minds and are not to be coerced and coaxed and persuaded like the women of other nations into having what they do not like and do not it is good to insist. There is a gen-eral superstition the less belies Americalnes are the most independ-ent of the women of all mitous; but, as a matter of fact, we are more restricted in many ways the we are and far less determined in character. The Englishwoman in never impulsive, and this is cepeci-ally noticeable when she is travel-ing. It is as a traveller, of course, that she has been criticized by the French garcon, and he finds that while his own fair compatriots, American and Russian women, are all prepared to do in Rome as the Romans do, the Englishwoman ad-heres strictly to her own rules and tastes. If she wants this she has it; if she does not want it she firmly declines it. This attitude is the outcome of the real freedom which is ours and for which she has every reason to be thanktul. It is true, our girls are not allowed to do things which their American cousins do as a matter of course; but, on the other hand, the women of Eag-land would never consent to the tyr-annous restrictions imposed upon their sex by meddlesome trans.At-lantic legislators. Shah Wore His Hat in Church. Shah Wore His Hat in Church. On his homeward voyages the Shah of Persia paid a visit to the Cathe-dral of Cologne. According to the rites of his country His Malesty is not al-lowed to take his hat off while vis-iting any church, and a special per-mission had to be granted by the Vatican, which was secured by tele-graph. The Shah entered the dome accompanied by his grandoeyler and ministers, in all tee persons, and dur-ing his inspection the cathedral was closed to the public. He remained about an hour and showed great in-terest in the magnificent architec-ture and the rich windows. Some others may be good, but without doubt Miller's Compound Iron Pills are the best. "Well, dad," cried the prodigal son, flippantly, "wouldn't you better go out and kill the fatted call now?"

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before my tan was all gone.' Miller's Worm Powders for sallow skin; old or young. could.-Toronto Star. is to be hoped that the laun-nan had given him Maclean one. ittawa Tribune.

The Muse of the Unenlightened.

"Bid you read Jibbber's poem, called Woman's Timid Touch'?" "Woman's Timid Touch?" Oh, say there ought to be a law to prevent bachelors from writing poetry about women."--Chicago Record.

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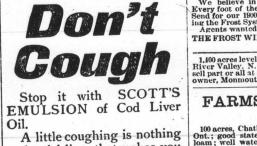
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Rev. Dr. Talmage Calls Upon Religious Workers to Seek Out New Spheres

of Usefulness.

A Washington report; In his dis- and he who goes to work here will not A Washington report: In his dis-be building upon another man's foun-dation. There is a large number of them. They are afraid of us and our cultivated and shows the need of more activity. The text is Romans xv., 20: activity. The text is Romans xv., 20: "Lest I should build upon another man's foundation." In laying out the plan of his misactivity. The text is Romans xv., 20:

sionary tour Paul sought out towns and cities which had not yet been the single the side of the side o preached to. He goes to Corinth, a commandment, and the second is like unto it—namely, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." And the scribe said to him, city famous for splendor and vice, and Jerusalem, where the priesthood and the sanhedrin were ready to leap with both feet upon the Christian re-ligion. He feels he has especial work to do, and he means to do it. What was the result? The grandest life of usefulness that a man ever lived. We modern Christian workers are not apt modern Christian workers are not apt to imitate Paul. We build on other saw that he answered discreetly He people's foundations. If we erect a said unto him, "Thow art not far from church, we prefer to have if filled with families, all of whom have been plous saved in one interview. But few Christian people treat the skeptic in that Do we gather a Sabbath-school class, way. Instead of taking hold of him with the gentle hand of love, we are apt to take him with the pinchers of we want good boys and girls, hair combed, faces washed, manners at-So a church in this day is ecclesiasticism. apt to be built out of other churches. Others were tripped up to 'skepti ne ministers spend all their time in fishing in other people's ponds, and they throw the line into that church , and they jerk out a Methodist, the line into another throw church pond and bring out a Presbyterian, or there is a religious row in some neighboring church, and a whole school of fish swim off from that pond, and we take them all in with one sweep of the net. What is gained? sweep of the net. the president of the company was a Presbyterian elder, and the treasure Absolutely nothing for the cause of What strengthens an army is presbyterian elder, and the treasurer was a Episcopalian vestryman, and Christ. new recruits. those coming from other flocks, we one director was a Methodist class-should build our churches not out of other churches, but out of the world, ent members of Baptist and Congregalest we build on another man's foun- tional churches. Circulars were got ten out telling what fabulous prospects opened before this company. Innocent dation

The fact is, this is a big world. When in our schoolboy' days, we men and women who had a little mone learned the diameter and circumfer-ence of this planet, we did not learn "I do not know anything about this learned the diameter and circumfer-ence of this planet, we did not learn haif. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter and circumference of want and woe and sin that no figures can calculate. This one spiritual con-tinent of wretchedness reaches across tinent of wretchedness reaches across all zones, and if I were called to give received one dividend so as to keep them still, but after a while they foun its geographical boundary 1 would say that the company had reorganised and had a different president and different it was bounded on the north and south and east and west by the great heart treasurer and different directors. Othe of God's sympathy and love. Oh. it is engagements or ill-health had caused the former officers of the company world! Since 6 o'clock this morning 60,800 persons have been with many regrets, to resign. And al born, and all these multiplied populations are to be reached by the gos-pel. In England or in our eastern American cities we are being much crowded, and an acre of ground is of much value, but in western America 500 acres is a small farm and 20,000 acres is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere that the president and trustees and di rectors of that oil company professed. building on another man's foundation. We need as churches to stop bom-

barding the old ironclad sinners that many of the United States army de of Christian assault. Alas for that church which lacks the spirit of anything against the United States lier enough to light 500 souls to glory, And if a soldier of Christ deserts, is and in one carved pillar enough to that anything against the Christianity have made a thousand men "pillars in which he swore to support and de-

enough for you. Nay, I have a bet-ter plea than that. I plead by all the wounds and tears and blood and groans and agonies and death throes of the Son of God, who approaches you this moment with torn brow and facerated hands and whipped back, and saying, "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden; and I will give you rest." The churches of God ought to be so

I will give you rest." The churches of God ought to be so many life saving stations, not so much to help those who are in smooth water, but those who have been ship-wrecked. Come, let us run out the life-boats! And who will man them? We do not preach enough to such men; we have not enough faith in their release. Alas, if when they come to hear us we are laborlously trying to show the difference between sublapsarianism and supralapsarianism. while they have a supralapsarianism, while they have a hundred vipers of remorse and despair coiling around and biting their imnortal spirits. The church is not chiefly for goodish sort of men, whose proclivities are all right and who could get to heaven praying and singing in heir own homes. It is on the beach to help the drowning. Those bad cases are the cases that God likes to take hold of. He can save a big sinner as well as a small sinner, and when a man calls earnestly to God for help He will go out to deliver such a one. If it were necessary, God would come down from

the sky, followed by all the artillery of heaven and a million angels with drawn swords. Get 100 such redeemed men in your churches and nothing could stand before them, for such men are generally warm hearted and enthusi-astic. No formal prayers then. No neartless singing then. No cold conventionalisms then. The Prussian cavalry mount by putting their right foot into the stir-

rup, while the American cavalry mount by putting their left foot into the stirrup. I do not care how you mount your war charger if you only get into this battle for God and get

there soon, right stirrup or left stir-rup or no stirrup at all. The unoc-cupied fields are still around us, and cism from being grievously wronged by some man who professed to be a why should we build on another man's foundation? I have heard of Christian. They had a partner in business who turned out to be a first-class scoundrel, though a prowhat was called the "thundering le-gion." It was in 179, a part of the fessed Christian. Many years ago they Roman army to which some Chrislost all faith by what happened in an tians belonged, and their prayers, it was said, were answered by thunder and lightning and hail and tempest, oil company which was formed amid the petroleum excitement. The company owned no land, or if they did which overthrew an invading army and there was no sign of oil produced; but saved the empire. And I would to God that our churches might be so mighty in prayer and work that they would become a thundering legion before which the forces of sin might be routed and the gates of hell might tremble. Launch the gospel ship for

another voyage. Heave away now, Christ will welcome us into the harbor. BRIDEGROOM 27; BRIDE 75

And Yet True Love's Path Proved Not Smooth.

PREACHER REFUSED TO ACT A New Brunswick, N. J., report; True love's path ran rocky and rough for young Major Cobb, of Kingston, and his fiancee, aged Mrs. Mary Drake Tice. They wanted to be married, and were sure that they rough for young major cood, on Kingston, and his flance, aged Mrs. Mary Drake Tice. They wanted to be married, and were sure that they would, but the elements and them. So they have gone to Jersey City to John Cobb is 27 and a veteran of the spanish-American war. Mrs. Tice is 75. Tice is 75. A great that they suddenly de-cided, after an engagement of sev-eral months, that they would be that the subscribers of that stock had to show for their investment was a beautifully ornamented certificate. Sometimes that man, looking over his old papers, comes across that certifi-cate, and it is so suggestive that he vows he wants none of the religion

Tice is 75. Tuesday night they suddenly de-cided, after an engagement of sev-eral months, that they would be married at once. As they were leaving Mrs. Tice's home heavy rain and wind came up, but old age and youth were brave in their union and out they started in the storm. Arriving at the Presbyterian par-sonage they asked the Rev. T. Reid

The lost Sheep and the Lost Coin.-Luke 18:1-10. Commentary.-The parables of this lesson were spoken soon after the one recorded in the last lesson. 1. Then drew them unto Him-They "were drawing near unto Him" (R. V.) to hear Him. They came to His ministry with an assurance that He would receive them into His king-dom. Publicans and sinners -The publicans were the tax-gatherers. "They were odiens to the whole na-tion on account of their occupation and their unscrupulousness in car-rying it on, and were persons from whom the religious held aloof be-cause of their gross and sensual life." They came to Jesus because they were penitent, a fact which should have led the pharisees to re-piole rather than to murmur.-Will-cock.

THE JURY SAYS MURDER.

Think Walter Gordon Killed Two Men.

joice rather than to murmur.-Will-cock. 2. The Pharisees-The leading party among the Jews; "the ortho-dox defenders of the law." They were very strict outwardly, but neglected the weightler matters of the law, such as justice, mercy, hu-mility and purity of heart. And Scribes-The teachers of the law, also called "lawyers" and "doctors of the law." Many of them were Pharisees and also members of the Sanhedrin. Murmured -- "The proud murmur and condemn; the humble hear and learn." They found fault with Him because He alsociated with them. And eateth with them-This was considered scandalous; it was contrary to the condition of the sinners, but not of the sin; they hated the sinner. Jesus associated with sinners for the purpose of draw-ing them away from their sins to Himself. 3. He spake this parable-In order to AND PUT BODIES IN WELL-A Ninga, Man., report: The inquest on the bodies of Charles Daw and Jacob^{*}Smith, found in a well on Daw's farm on Sunday, opened at Whitewater this afternoon, before Ing them away from their sins to Himself. 3. He spake this parable—In order to justify His course and show the true spirit of the goepal to the lost He speaks the paraoles of this lesson. Something like this parable we had in Matthew xviii. 12. 4. What man of you—The words are emphatic. He makes it personal and appeals to their ordinary human feel-lugs. If they would pity a lost sheep, ought he to be criticised for showing pity to a lost man? If he lose one of them—The whole flock of mankind, both Jews and Gentiles, belong to the divine Shepherd. The lost sheep is an emblem of a heedless, thoughtless sin-net, one who follows the corrupt dic-tates of his own heart, without ever reflecting upon his conduct. Leave the Coroner Schaffner. About 20 wit-nesses were examined. On account of the ingenuity displayed by the crim-inal in the commission of his awful deed the crime is of singular in-terest, and when the details are pub-lished will cause widespread horror. lished will cause widespread horror. Everything goes to show that Gor-don enticed Daw away on July 31, under cover of taking him to Deloraine to hand over the purchase money of his farm, and then deliberately killed him. Jacob Smith dis-appeared the next morning, as far as can be learned. The evidence shows that Gordon told several con-flicting stories regarding the pur-

chase of the farm. The Verdict.

takes of his own heart, without ever reflecting upon his conduct. Leave the ninety and nine—Not that the shepherd does not have a care for the ninety and nine—they are all precious to him, but they are safe. It is the lost one that now needs his attention. In the wilderness—"The plains on which the sheep were pastured." All uncultivated ground was called "wilderness." Go after that which is lost—Sinners are lost to God, lost to holiness and heaven. Jesus goes after them, by His spirit, by His providence, through His written word, by His church. Following is the verdict rondered by the jury this afternoon: "We, the jurors, agree to the following verdict: That Charles J. Daw came to his death by wounds inflicted on the head by a revolver in the hands of Walter Gordon, and we all agree that Jacob Smith also came to his death by wounds inflicted in the neck by gunshot by the hand of Wal-5. Hath found it—This is not to be

of age.

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er Gordon." Walter Gordon, the supposed murderer. comes from the Township of Whitby, Ont., and is about 22 year

Commercial Matters Leading Wheat Markets.

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Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat-Receipts light; 200 bush-els of white, which sold at 69c, 200 bushels of red at 69 to 691-2c and 800 bushels of goose at 681-2c to

69c. Barley-Best grades were 1.25 low-er; 1,500 bushels sold at 44 to 48 1.2c. Rye-Steady; one load sold at 53% per bushel. Oats-Firm; 200 bushels sold at 29c

to 29 1-2c.

to 29 1-2c. Hay and Straw-Hay was firmer, and the receipts were smaller. Ten loads sold at \$13.50 to \$14 per ton. straw was not in evidence and the price was unchanged. Butter-Was olfered freely, but de-

slowly. Prices, however, continued steady, pound rolls bringing 20c to

Eggs—Not many in; the demand was good and all were sold. Were firm at 18 to 20c.

was good and all were sold. Were firm at 18 to 20c. Poultry-Receipts were larger, but demand was only moderate and sale was slow. Prices were unchanged at 50 to 65c per pair for chickens, 50 to 75c per pair for ducks, and 10 to 12c per pound for turkeys. Potatoes-Receipts small, and trade generally dull. Quotations ranged from 30 to 40c per bag. Apples-A good many were offered, but trade was inactive; \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel was asked for choice to inacy snow, \$1 for good and 50c to 75c for windfalls and common. Dressed Hogs-Firm, with prices un-changed at \$8.25 to \$8.50 per cwt.

Toronto Fruit Market.

An increased demand for grapes was a feature of the fruit market to-day. Some lines are not as plentiful and prices are firm. First quality, peaches also sell well. In other re-spects trade is quiet, with no changes in prices. The total receipts were 6,000 baskets. We quote: Pears, 150 to 30c per basket, barrel \$1.50 to \$2.50; tomatoes, 15 to 20c per bas-ket; apples, 10 to 20c per bas-ket; apples, 10 to 20c per bas-ket; per barrel 50c to \$1; green corn, 3 to 7c per dozen; potatoes, \$0 to 35c a bushel; peaches, 30 to 40c per bas-ket; plums, 25 to 60c; muskmelons, 75c to \$1 a barrel; celery, 20 to 4'. Per dozen; huckleberries, 70. was a feature of the fruit market to per dozen; huckleber per basket; grapes, basket, 15c; Niagarr huckleberrie 70 red grapes, 15 to \$2 per 20 t

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the house of our God forever" and do-ing less good than many a log cabin meeting house with tallow candles terfeit bill? Now, you must have pa-turbed a method of the bare beer stuck in wooden sockets and a min's-ter who has never seen a college and swindled by n er who has never seen a college and swindled by religious pretender oes not know the difference between Live in the presence of others Greek and Choctaw. We need as frank, honest, earnest Christian life that they may be attracted to the the great outside world and let them same Savior upon whom your hope know that none are so broken hearted

or hardly bestead that they will not be welcomed. "No!" says some fas-tidious Christian. "I don't like to be crowded in church. Don't put anyone n my pew

My brother, what will you do ir heaven? When a great multitude that no man can number assembles, they will put 50 in your pew. What are the select few to-day assembled in the Christian churches compared with the mightier millions outside of them? Many of the churches are like a hos-Many of the churches are like a hos-pital that should advertise that its patient's must have nothing worse than toothache or "runrounds," but no bro-ken heads, no crushed ankles, no frac-und the that woman in the third

Give us for treatment story of a house perish in the flame ners, velvet coated sin-when you have a ladder with whic tured thighs. Amoderate sinners, velvet coated sinners and sinners with a gloss on. It is to help her out and help her down as though a man had a farm of 3.000 rather than turn your back scoffingly acres and put all his work on one acre. He may raise never so large ears of more peril than the bodies of those corn, never so big heads of wheat, he would remain poor. The church of God has bestowed its chief care on the acre and has raised splendid men and worlds, if they possessed them, to

women in that small inclosure, but get back to the placid faith of their the field is the world. There are multitudes to-day who have never had any Christian work-

depend.

er look them in the eye and with earnestness in the accentuation say always through their hearts. If I address such men and women to-day, I throw out no scoff. I im what justification is, and after all the work there are not, outside of the learnplead them by the memory of the ed professions, 10,000 people who can good old days when at their mother's tell what justification is. I will read knee they said, "Now I lay me you the definitions: "Justification is down to sleep," and by those days purely a forensic act, the act of a judge and nights of scarlet fever in which sitting in the forum, in which the Su-greme Ruler and Judge, who is ac-medicine in just the right time and sitting in the forum, in which the Su-spreme Ruler and Judge, who is ac-countable to none and who knows the turning your pillow when it was hot manner in which the ends of his uni-manner in which the ends of his uni-and with hands that many years ago ed, reckons that which was done by the pain and, with voice that you will substitute in the same manner as if it never hear again, unless you join her it had been done by those who believe in the substitute and, purely on account never mind, for you would feel betof this gracious method of reckoning, ter by and by, and by that dying couch where she looked so pale grants them the full remission of their grants them the full remission of their couch where she looked so pale and will tell you what is justification is—when a sinner believes God lets him off. Comparatively little effort as yet has been made to save that large of a source and take the same religion. It Comparatively little effort as yet has een made to save that large of the

persons in our midst of

and od enough for her. It is

quired: "Where are your witnesses "Forgot all about them," they an-

who have

swered at once, and the young bride groom added with a wond smile in the direction of his bride: "Thinking so much of each other!" Appeals were made eighbors, but all who were asked leclined to serve. So Dr. Reid re-

"A mere incident, " was Major Cobb's comment as he strode away Remember, scepticism always ha some reason, good or bad, for ing. Goethe's irreligion started whe with Mrs. Tice. the news came to Germany of the earthquake at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 1775. That 60,000 people should have per-Drenched and battling against the wind, they finally reached the door of Justice John Voorhees' house and ished in that earthquake and in the

after-rising of the Tagus river seembittered his feeling toward Chris he owner asked drowsily "Who's there and what's wanted ?" tianity that he could never believe i "We want you to marry us, please. "Who are you ?" "John Cobb !" the goodness of God. I know what it is to have a hundred midnights pour their darkness into one hour. 'Howd'ye John. And who's the Such men are not to be scoffed at bride ?

'Mrs. Tice." "What !" cried the Justice, "old Mrs. Tice ?"

"Why, yes !" "Well, go home and don't be fool-And the Justice slammed down the window.

Window. Yesterday they went to the of-fice of Joseph Voorbees, a Justice of the Peace, and he also refused to marry them because they had no wit-nesses

To-day Cobb and the widow start-ed out again in quest of some one to marry them. The comple returned last night and said the ceremony had been performed. A crowd surrounded their house and jecred sumercifully. Cobb load-A crowd surrounded ad jeered camercifully.

and gered unmercifully. Cobb load-of a shot gun with tacks and nails and fired into the crowd. One man's body and arms were badly torn by the tacks and mails. Another was hit in the head and his nose and one of his ears were badly lacerated. The crowd scattered for the time being, but when White left his house later he was attacket by a crowd of townspecifie by handled him north. he was attacked by a crowd of townspeople who handled him rough-y. He finally managed to escape the town the town

In addition to being 74 years old, Mrs. Tice or Cobb is said to be deaf and also blind in one eye. Great Britain's Frontier.

On land alone Britons have to de-fend a frontier that is quite 28, 700 miles lyng, which have than twice the kight of the frame, more than the second secon

than three many and Risthan the 19 A

Arriving at the Presbyterian part sonage they asked the Rev. T. Reid to perform the ceremony. He in-8. If she lose oue piece--The same as the Greek drachma and the Roman denarius. In value about 16 cents This parable illustrates the ciousness of the human soul. ciousness of the human soul. The loss of one out of ten is a much more scrious one than in the preceding parable." Seek diligently—A new idea is brought out in this parable." "Pity moved the shepherd, but selfto several "Pity moved the shepherd, but self-interest moved the woman to search for the coln. And so Christ teaches that man has value in the sight of God. 9. Rejoice with me-The cause of

resents the sheephord as finding the sheep, taking it upon his shoulders and carrying it to the fold, the sheep having no will in the matter; but in the application let us remember that the sinner decides whether he

will accept or reject the love

understood as teaching that Christ saves men independent of any action on their part. See on verse 7. On His shouldars—He bore our sins in His own

Drenched and battling against the wind, they finally reached the door of Justice John Voorhees' house and knocked. Out of a window came a head, and the owner asked drowsily: gels all rejoice

10. Over one sinner—One soul is pre-cious. To be associated with Christ in the work of saving men is the high-est calling we can engage in in this world. Let us all strive to be soul

winners. Teachings—Those who murmur or Ind fault when sinners are coming to Christ are entirely unfit for the so-clety of Heaven. The sinner is lost already, but Christ is seeking the lost and salvation is now freely offered. But when the sinner leaves this world But when the sinner leaves this world his loss becomes irreparable and eter-nal. But God does not give us up without putting forth a great effort to save us. It is the duty of God's ministers to "go after" the wanderers and to use every possible means bring about their restoration. Let go after them in the saloon. In the dens of vice and iniquity, everywhere, and tell them of Christ.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Man lost. Man that goes on in his sinful ways is likened to a sheep that has left the fold and separated from has left the fold and separated from its companions and its shepherd, and is unable to find its way back to the shepherd and the fold. Man is lost physically, intellectually and-morally. He is lost to himself: lost to the flock; lost to God. He knows not where he is, and wanders almiessly about. Two thoughts are suggested concerning ment's lost condition: 1 of concerning man's lost condition. I. It involves a forfeiture of great privi-leges. The lost sheep is deprived of the fellowship of its companions, the safe-ty of the fold, and the guidance of the eherdnerd 2. That in this condition shepherd. 2. That in this condition the owner still holds his claim. Wherthe owner still holds his claim. Wher-ever the sheep weat it was still the property of the man from whom it had departed. So it is with man. Man sought. The shepherd leaves "the finety and nine to go after that which was jost." 1. Here a special fort is put forth. The owner goes after that which was jost." The shepherd is collectous for the welfare. Ger

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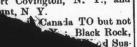
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Mr. W. F Earl has re-opened busi-ess in the Dowsley block. GROCERIES Mr. Harry Blanchard, late purser on the Victoria, is visiting friends in Athens this week.

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Mrs. Chas. Barber and daughter Miss Jennie, are visiting old friends in Athens this week.

A Yankee canning factory has found that the common clothes wringer of the laundry is a perfect machine for shelling beans.

According to the Medical Record a craving for whiskey is overcome by dropping a few drops of tincture of of chinchona far back on the tongue.

K Geo. Peck, a Pittsburg township farmer, had a cow that was eating apples when one of them became lodged in her throat. In an endeavor to "push it on down," some one used a broom handle. The handle was thrust so far down the cow's throat that it penetrated her lung, causing death.

The town of Renfrew is putting down three miles of granolithic sidewalk, and laying a splendid bed of macadam along the entire length of the main street. The total cost of these improvements will reach \$22,-The work on the road is of a 000. most substantial character, and the principal sidewalk is from 10 to 15 feet in width.

Iroquois News : "Cheese-factory proprietors are loudly protesting against cott council will be held in Lamb's the action of a certain manufacturer in the northwest part of Matilda, who they assert runs his separator three The Epworth League convention times a week and places the cheese held in Prescott last week was attend ed by Miss Klyne and Miss Laura Bullis. made from the skim milk on the market, same as cheese made from whole milk. If this be The South Leeds Conservative contrue it is an infraction of the law, and vention is being held at Delta to-day. the guilty party is at par with the patron who skims his milk, and should Athens is being represented by twelve

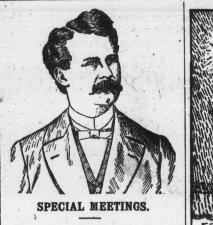
be punished accordingly." There seems to be a growing loud ness and vulgarity in the public con-

Athens from Halifax this week and was warmly welcomed, particularly by versation and deportment of many One can scarcely attend a fair, or trav A Thanksgiving service will be conel on the cars, or in some places walk down the streets without hearing pro-Jucted in the Methodist church tomorrow (Thursday) at 10.30 a.m. The tanity of the worst kind, the worst ofcollection goes to the Brockville Genfenders being young men, though at times older ones are guilty. Such con duct may arise from thoughtlessness,

His Honor Judge McDonald will but everyone should recognize the valhear and decide appeals against the voters' list of Athens in Lamb's hall ue of true courtesy and reverence and seek to cultivate them. Public moralon Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and against the list for Rear Yonge and ity in speech and conduct should be on Escott at 9 a. m. the following day in the increase instead of decrease.

"We are wedded now, my darling," said the husband to the bride, "end The Anglican deanery of Leeds will henceforth we'll go together on life's meet at Newboro November 6th to 7th Miss Smith, Japanese mission journey side by side. We must bear each other's burdens, help each other ary, is to address the ladies' auxiliary when we can, and to make life hapat Brockville on the 10th, at Elgin on the 11th, and at Newboro on the pier, brighter, each must for the other 12th. St. Mary's guild, Newboro, has plan. Let's begin this yery morning plan. Let's begin this yery morning-to start right is my desire-just you contributed \$500 for parish objects get up now, my precious, and con-struct the kitchen fire." Sad, ah, sad 1 1

One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres, Good buildings. Apply to WM. KARLEY, Athens. I have also for sale a good house and lot on Church street, Athens. known as the Witheril property.-W. K. 44-tf Respecting the success achieved in ruit-growing by a former resident of his disappointment, courage oozed from every pore, when his young wife re-sponded, "Say, what do you take me "Old Reliable." this district, a recent issue of the Fall P Winter Goods gene (Oregon) Guard says : "Ore-Notice of Dissolution on and Lane county in particular are Lansdowne W.C.T.U. noted for fine fruits. E. W. Warren, NOW IN STOCK. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned as "I. & P. Wiltse," general merchants at Athens has this day been dissolved by mutual At the September meeting of the who owns the noted R. B. Cochran A. M. Chassels, W.C.T.U., held at the Methodist parfarm near Coburg this morning brought to this office a couple of samsonage, the following officers were All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Mr. Irwin Willse, at his store next door to the Armstrong House. Dated at Athens this ist day of October, 1900. Merchant Tailor elected for the ensuing year : Pres.—Mrs. E. E. Warren. ples of fruit raised on his farm. A has received the Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds. Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices. 10-inch branch of silver prune tree has Ist Vice Pres.-Mrs. (Rev.) Simpon it 48 prunes, weighing 31 lbs.; a IRWIN WILTSE PHIL. WILTSE, twelve inch peach limb has on it 12 son. peaches that weigh 41 pounds. The fruit is displayed in the window of Cor. Sec. - Mrs. J. A. Bradley. N. B.—All accounts due the late firm of I. & P. Wiltse must be paid by the first day of November next. Kindly make provision for same at an early date. 45.7 Rec. Sec.—Mrs. D. Haig. Treasurer—Mrs. C. Fredenburgh. Ready-to-Wear Clothing the Guard office to-day. Instead of the annual picnic for the Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light)vercoats, Pants, Bicycle zuits, etc. Besure o see these goods and learn the prices. The Officers Chosen Band of Hope children this year, the At the meeting in Merrickville of **VOTERS' LIST COURT** W. C. T. U. gave them a treat, which the Montreal conference branch of the Methodist Women's Missionary Soci was much enjoyed by all. Gents' Furnishings. Road Making. VILLAGE OF ATHENS. VILLAGE UF AITENS. NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honour, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at Lamb's Hall, in the village of Athens, in the United Counties, on the 18th day of October, 1900, at 7 o'clock p.m. to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Village of Athens for 1900. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at said time and place. Dated this 3rd day of October, A.D. 1900. ety, the following officers were elected A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualifies of laundried goods, Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices. A good beginning in improved road President-Mrs, T. G. Williams making has been made on the Jasper Montreal. Vice Presidents — Mrs. McRossie, road. The townships of Kitley and Kingston, and Mrs. S. G. Hughes, Wolford each voted \$150 as a starter N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION and this is being expended this side of Perth Recording Sec.-Mrs, Sparks, King-on. Jasper a little way. About a mile has been nicely rounded up with the The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct this business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. ##TCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge. ston. Cor. Sec.-Mis. C. B. Biglow, Corngrader and now it is to be covered with fine broken stones. Mr. Cram's crusher has been engaged. In Kitley wall. B. LOVERIN. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Knox, Mont-Clerk of said Municipality township they have about two months real Superintendent of Mission Bandswork for the crusher besides this place A. M. Chassels, Miss Bailey, Iroquois. just referred to which is joint work **VOTERS' LIST COURT.** Sup't of Systematic Giving—Mrs. J. Kines, Ottawa, Mrs McRossie, Kingston, Mrs. Hughes, Winchest-FALL, 1900. MAIN ST., ATHENS REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT. NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act. by His Honour. the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenvilleg at Lamb's Hall, in village of Athens, in the said united counties, on 19th hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the township of Rear of Yonge and Escott for 1900. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place. Dated this first day of October A. D. 1900, Rear CORNELL. er, and Mrs. Sparks, Kingston, were stones the different road divisions will appointed to represent the branch on the general board. The next meeting interest in good roads in many parts of Defective will be held in Almonte. the township .- Record. Glasses. Davies-Raycroft Faulty Kidneys.-Have you back We take the following marriage not-ice from the Richville, N.Y., Recorder limbs feel heavy ? Have you frequent Glasses headaches ? Have you failing vision ? of Sept. 26th : \ exactly On Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's uncle, T. W, Lewis, oc-pressed ? Is your skin dry? Have you R. H. CORNELL. Clerk of said Municipalit right two and Miss Hester Raycroft. Miss Stella prove kidney disease. Experience has years ago Brockville Steacy of Athens, Ont., attended the proved that South American Kidney may be far bride, while Robert Roycroft of Brock- Cure never fails .- 6 from right BUSINESS COLLEGE ville, brother of the bride acted as best The Prince of Wales will visit Ulster man. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of during the coming winter. Many fetes are being arranged in his honor. to-day. The value of a business education de The eyes change. We will the contracting parties being present. Itching, Burning, Creeping, Crawling Skin Diseases relieved in a pends upon the results that follow. After the ceremony which was per-formed by the Rev. J. Frank Forsyth, examine your eyes free, and Do you know of any will only recommend a change few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves inother College whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville school dainty refreshments were served. There were very many handsome presif absolutely beneficial. ents but the interest centered in the stantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, china tea set and table linen sent from Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches Send for catalogue and you Wm. Coates & Son, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is Ireland. 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Commencing October 21st the Rev Robert McHardy, Evangelist of Toronto, will conduct revival meetings in the Athens Methodist church. The services will be held every night at 7.30 o'clock, excepting Sunday. Much good is hoped for from these meetings Mr. McHardy is said to be a most

attractive speaker, earnest, fluent, pathetic and stirring. He appeals to the intelligence and reason and has He began been very successful. preaching at the age of 18 years, and and a year later conducted a revival at which over 400 people were brought into the church. He spent three years in Enland, and has conducted services in many of the American cities.

Music will be a special feature of these meetings, The general public are cordially invited and all friends of the great cause sought to be promoted are requested to so arrange their busi-ness as to make it possible for them to attend and assist in the work.

HELP WANTED

Wanted a girl to do general house work ith family of three. Apply at once to S. A. TAPLIN, Athens, 47-tf. October 16th, 1900.

Public Notice.

UNSAFE BRIDGE AT BEALE'S MILL. The UNSAFE BRIDGE at BEALES MILL. THE public are hereby warned that the bridge across the creck at Benj. Beale's Mill in the Township of Rear Yonge is at present in an unsafe condition, and any per-son crossing said ridge until it can be re-paired will do so at their own risk, as the township council of Rear Yonge and Escott hereby gives public notice that they will not be responsible for any damage that may occur to parties using said bridge sfter this date.

te. Dated this 16th day of October, THOS. MOULTON, Reeve

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