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MILLIONS OF MONEY LOCKED UP IN THE GLACIERS OF THE

ARCTIC OCEAN.

Antediluvian Beasts That Lie Frozen Waiting the Hand of Man to Rifle

Them of Vast Fortunes in Ivory Tusks. Wealth is waiting for the man who shall have courage to essay a certain old exploit. It is not gold, nor silver, nor yet precious gems, but ivory-the finest ivory in the world Mines of ivory in the world. Mines of it exist in which are stored quantities of this valuable substance well nigh of this valuable substance well night in the instance well night is cold fact, resting upon indisputable authority. Let the most adventurous is cold fact, resting upon indisputable authority. Let the most adventurous tion which is given by the famous Lieutenant Schuetze, who was sent by the United States Government to bring back to this country the bodies of De Long and his companions after the Jeannette disaster. These ill-fated

the Jeannette disaster. These ill-tated men, it will be remembered, perished of starvation and cold in the Lena delta. The Lena rises in Eastern Sid-beria and flows northward to the Arotic ocean. To the northeast of its mouth there is a group of islands known as New Siberla. It is on these islands that the ivory mines are to be found

found. The Lena, however, has not one, but many mouths. Its delta covers an area of 5000 square miles. This frozen re-gion was thoroughly explored by Lieu-tenant Schuetze in his search for the badles. Later he visited them again, bringing several thousand dollars' worth of gifts, which were sent by Uncle Sam. Thus he secured their con-fidence, and they spoke to him of many things which they never had communi-



PREHISTORIC BEASTS FROZEN IN GLACIERS.
Cated to any other stranger. They even told him about the ivory mines and showed him some tusks.
They were mammoth tusks. The ivory mines are deposits of the tusks of mammoths that lived in that re-mousands of years ago. All over the whole province.
Mr. Howe's reputation largely rests upon the skill and statesmanship dis-played by him in breaking down the the affairs of the province, sitting with olosed doors and having among its members the chief justice of the pro-vince, the English bishop, several mem-bers of our banking up what was properly called a family compact. He had no easy task before him to break the wifer permanent and estined never again to resign its sway. The mam-moths sought shelter in the valleys, where they huddled together until, overwhelmed by snowdrifts, they lay down to die beneath fleecy avalanches which were finally transformed into solid tee. This ice, composing glaciers, was swept through gorges toward the Arctic ocean, carrying the buried creatures.
Thus buried in ice, the mammoths

Its Leaves and Pelp Applied to Many Purposes. Ir the West Indies the dried leaves and prepared portions of the stem are used as packing materials. Fresh leaves are used to shade young coffee or cacao seedlings in nursery beds and to cover cacao beans during fermènta-tion. The young unopened leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as "dressing" for blisters. In India the dried stock of the plantaln leaf is used as a rough kind of twine, and the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding snuff, drugs, etc., says the Philadelphia Record. Ir the Malay Peninsula the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used inatead of soap or Fuller's earth in washing clothes, and a solution of the ash is often used as salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies the skin of the plantain is used forr blacking shoes. The julce which flows from all cut parts of the banana is rich in tanning, and of so blackening a nature that it may be used as indelible marking ink. In Java th leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on the underside with a white powder, which yields a valuable kind of wax, the most valuable wax-clear. hard and whitish-forming an import-ant article of trade. The ashes of the leaves, stem and fruit rind are employ-ed in Bengal in many dyeing processes. In Siam a cigaretic wrapper is made came to Halifax at the time of the revolution. John Howe was engaged in the prot-ing business in Halifax and became Postmaster-General of Nova Scotia. He never accumulated any property, as his son, who always spoke of him with weneration, said that all that he had he gave to the poor. Joseph had few advantages of education, except that derived from intercourse with his fa-ther. He left school and was appren-tieed to the printing business at the early age of 13. He became a thorough practical printer in the old days when

early age of 13. He became a thorough practical printer in the old days when the hand press and roller were in use. In the course of time he owned a newspaper himself, and by his indus-try and genius made it a-power in the land and. His first appearance as a popular orator in Nova Scotia was an exceed-ingly able, ingenious and eloquent speech made in self-defense on a charge of libel levelled against him by the old bench of magistrates in Hallfax. He spoke for upwards of six hours, and his reputation as an orator was made from that moment. He overwhelmed guilty, to the great joy of the populace, who kept holiday for that day and the ed in Bengal in many dyeing processes. Siam a cigarette wrapper is made next. It was felt that he had exposed

A Long Way Round.

A Long Way Raund. A Long Way Raund. A story comes from Slocan, B.C., as follows: Among the many prospectors in that section is one named Richmond. A few weeks ago he made a strike and he Ledge, of Denver, referred to it, first in the precursor of responsible government as applied to the affairs, which was but the precursor of responsible government as applied to the affairs of the whole province. Mr. Howe's reputation largely rests upon the skill and statesmanship dis-played by him in breaking down the old council of twelve which managed the affairs of the province, sitting with closed doors and having among its mem who were related by ties of bloda and kindred, 'making up what was properly called a family compact. He-had no casy task before him to break had not heard for twenty years. He wrote to New Denver for confirga-tion of the item. The item was straight. Letters then passed between the Buffalo Richmond and the Rich-mond in Slocan. They were brothers.

The First Gan The First Gun. The first gun in the battle between Great Britain and the United States has been fired. A Jersey epoet has tried to make a rhyme of Venezuela and influenza.—Yonkers Statesman.

Brudder Soapstone's co'n-colored neck-

Fruder Soapstone s to Pointy rubbers. Now ef dere is any beneficious an' charitybobble pusson supplyin' dis chu'ch I wud like too get acquainted

wid him an' ask him fo' a bracer on de chu'ch debt an' yo'r pastor's celery.

Ef any one knows dat Jack Pott let

neighbors. The British South Africa Company The British South Africa Company Ane Druss south Africa Company has become very prominent as a re-sult of this outburst of war feeling. This famous corporation was chartered in 1889, and the Duke of Abercorn, K. G., is chairman of it. Its deputy chairman is the Duke of Abercorn, married a daughter of the Prince of Wales. Cecil Rhodes is one of the di-rectorn According to the distribution.

Pretoria. It is understood that the British Crown lawyers are unable to find any offence under English law for which Dr Jameson, who is on his way home from South Africa, can be civily or crimin-ally tried. They recommend the ap-pointment of a commission of judges. The Chinese Government has assigned a large sum of money for the con-truction of a fleet.

THE WORLD'S NAVIES.

York. The Secretary of War to-day sent to the Senate information called for under a resolution relative to the cost of sites for the purposes of erecting fortifica-tions and coast defences. He reports

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Barrie's assessment is \$1,436,360. Lambton's new House of Refuge will cost \$11,000.

Wingham is talking of having two instead of three councillors in each ward.

INTERNATIONAL UNPLEASANT-NESSES.

It is reported that the Armenians at Marash used dynamite against the Turkish troops with deadly effect.

The Brazilian Legation at London

has received a cable despatch from the Government at Rio Janeiro, denying officially that there is any trouble be-tween Brazil and Great Britain or be-

tween Brazil and Italy.

the amount necessary to be approp ted for the purpose to be \$1,500,000. CUBAN AFFAIRS.

struction of a fleet. It is stated in London naval circles that two first-class torpedo boats will be sent to Halifax in the spring. In the United States Senate Mr. Mc-Millan made a favorable report on the bill providing for additional revenue cutters. There are to be two for the great lakes, two for the Pacific coast, and one each for the Gulf and New York.

For a year before my printman -had in silent faithfuiness cherished in my heart the image of one of the young ladies of the jury, but I was poor. In my love and desperation I allowed my-self to go astray. Thinking the sooner to be able to lay my life and love at her fect, I let my hands fall upon my employer's wealth, and for her sake I became a criminal. Ladles, I will not subject the object of my love to the infamy of being named in this place. It is enough that she sits in yonder box, a paragon of youth and beauty, the star of my life; she who has so long been the unconscious prize for which I labored. And now, alas! the prize is torn from my grasp, my poor heart is

CUBAN AFFAIRS. A serious uprising is reported in Port au Prince, the capital of Hayti. People are still fleeing in large num-bers from Havana, on account of the danger of attack from the insurgents. Gen. Weyler, the newly-appointed Captain-General of Cuba, salled from Barcelona for Havana, together with a cavalry force 1000 strong. The exodus from Cuba continues. Every steamer leaving Havana is car-rying her full complement of passen-gers, and some of the lines are putting on extra boats. Reports have been circulated that on extra boats. Reports have been circulated that General Gomez, the insurgent com-mander, had been shot and wounded, and again that he was suffering from fever. The latest is that he is a con-sumptive and can only live two months longer.

THE PARTITION OF AFRICA. advanced money to Portugal (somebody is always advancing money to Portugal and never getting it back again) with is the distinct understanding that Portu-gal should place her territory in Africa the disposal of Great Britain. It will be remembered that the King of Portugal was lately in London on his the violation of the partition, to use the diplomatic term, is alleged to have been then consummated. Now, the violation of the partition is Emperor Willam's excuse for having sent his famous message of congratu-it is impossible to determine which side is right. There is always the awk-ward ethical conundrum of the right of the powers to divide Africa up among the worst luck. By the terms of the partition, tories by conquest. They all conquered train possession of its African terri-tories of Africa, and every Italian army sent thither has been soundly thrashed by the natives. Lobengula gave the British some hard work, but they downed him at last. Harar has been the unconscious prize for while they downed him at last. Harar has been the scnee of some very bloody battles of late, and the theater of war is now Abyssinia. The net results of the Partition are a lot of houndary disputes and the some hard work, but they downed him at last. Harar has been the scnee of some very bloody battles of late, and the theater of war is now Abyssinia. is now Abyssinia. The net results of the Partition are a lot of boundary disputes and the creation of a fierce native African creation of a nerce native Airlean army scattered over the continent in detachments. These detachments are surreptitiously armed, it is claimed, by agents of the royal powers. Thus Germany accuses 'Great Britain of having secretly armed the blacks in German East Africa. Other powers makes similar accusations against their neighbors.'

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In sham a cigarette wrapper is made for the leaves. Fibre got from the stems of many is the "Manilla hemp" of commerce, which holds the chief place for making great abuses and established the free-dom of the press in Nova Scotia. The effect of his speech was to break d which holds the chief place for making white ropes and cordage. Old ropes made from it form an excellent rope-making material, much used in the United States for stout packing pa-pers. The Manilla hemp industry is a large one. About 39,000 tons of fibre, a system hoary with age and rank

Arctic ocean, carrying the buried creatures. Thus buried in ice, the mammoths were likely to be preserved for an indefinite period. Such, in fact, was the result, and to this day it occasion-ally happens thus the thawing of a mass of ice by the short summer's sun reveals the careases of one of the gigantic beasts, its meat still fresh enough to be fed to dogs. Such a thing occurred in 1799. The mounted skeleton is now in the Imperial Muse-um at St. Petersburg. The animal was a small one, comparatively speak-ing, being only 9 feet high and 16 feet long.

When the Siberian natives had come when the Superian natives had come to know Mr. Schuetze well they told him about the ivory deposits in New Siberia. The islands of the group, they cold mere that

Siberia. The islands of the group, they said, were "built on mammoth bones." Subsequent observation by the Lieu-tenant confirmed this statement. Mammoth ivory, be it understood, is more highly valued than any other kind. It is worth \$4 a pound in the crude. The tusk of a big fellow will measure 14 feet in length. and will weigh four times as much as the tusk of a targe elephant. The market de-mand for ivory is now supplied to a great extent from Siberia. The mam-moth tusks are carried enormous dis-tance overland to reach the nearest railways. This kind of ivory is known as "fossil", ivory. though that is a misnomer.-New York Sun. fossil", ivory, though that is a omer.-New York Sun.

Taken Literally

Young Benny-Mr. Masche called this norning, Aunt Louise, and I told him

you were out. Aunt Louise-You naughty boy! What did you say do him ? Young Benny-I said you'd been out

Young Benny-I said you'd been dat Aunt Louise-Why. you wicked, dis-agreeable child. How dare you invent such horrible falsehoods? I shall speak to your father at once! * Little Benny-Well. I heard papa say you came out last evening and that now you'd be out for good. * Distribution of the second seco

Little Henny--Well, I heard papa say you came out last evening and that now you'd be out for good.
The Female Mosquito.
It is asserted fhat only the female mosquito bites. Though it is claimed that she carries poison, the fact has never have proved: no venom glands have been discovered. Here sting combined to first and will make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific slope in five to form an awi, which, having inflict ed the puncture, serves as a tube for sucking the blood of the victim.
Private Street Cars.
Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, was hens the first man to have a private cars for the use of street raliways of Rid great extension of tlectric ralivady sof Rid great extension of the toric form the last two years a few private cars for the use of street raliway officials.
A Greater Need.
She—It's raining George. You may take me umbe back as the return of the umbrella.
She—Why, George, you know I need the umbrella.—Boston Gazetta.

pane of glass being broken, while in Canada revolution and bloodshed marked the footsteps of the reformers. In the course of his early public life Mr. Howe had to grapple with a num-ber of exceedingly able men, old school aristocrats, graduates of King's Col-lege, then the only school of learning in the province worthy of the name Of these men James Boyle Unlacke and Lewis M. Wilkins were distinguished for their classic learning and dignified eloquence. At first these men rather booked down upon Howe the printer, but his skill in debate soon taught them that he was a foeman worthy of anybody's steel. When they showered the classics upon him he showed a complete mastery of the great works of the old masters of Greece and Rome through English translation, while his knowledge of English history and lit-erature was ample, varied, accurate and profound.

and profound. Both Uniacke and Wilkins came fin-

a young brudder has worn a yame-thyste ring as big as fo'r cents' wort' ob cheese, an' dey claim dat a Jack Pett donated dat' not toe menshun ally round to Mr. Howe's views and both died his friends. Mr. Howe's de-fence of Uniacke, who was made the subject of a fierce and relentless at-tack by Dr., now Sir Charles Tupper, when he was on his death bed, takes rank with the finest specimens of derank with the innest specimens of de-clamation and invective in the Eng-lish language. It was an impromptu deliverance given in the course of a sharp and animated debate in our House of Assembly in 1858. After Mr. Howe had succeeded in get-

him stan' up." A sickly smile was on many dark After Mr. Howe had succeeded in get-ting responsible government for Nova Scotia he turned his attention to the construction of railways, and it cannot be doubted that his speeches in Eng-land, more especially a noble effort at Southampton, and his letters to Earl Grey had more to do with devloping the railway system of British North Amer-tea than any other factor. There is a powerkeble speech delivered by him. A story since was on many der-faces, but they were not going to ex-pose their knowledge of the term, so they studiously regarded a large bluebottle fly which sounded under the ventilator like a train of cars going

ventilator like a train of cars going into a tunnel. "De quire will now file Intoe deir places an' stop swappin' gum-drops while I remarks dat I hope I has heered de las' of dat disreputashun-able pusson Mr. Jack Pott. Ef I does, mah cheerful chumps, I'm gwine toe tail, a han' mahse'f." More Encouragement There

-I do not believe I shall ever mar

A Plan for Satisfaction. Hungry Hawkins—Don't put me out, Mister ! I jest found a pocketbook and I've got lots of stuff. Proprietor of Restaurant—Oh, that's all right, then ! What do you want ? The prices are on the bill of fare. Hungry Hawkins—Say ! how much' will you charge by the hour ?

the natives of Gongalooloo

and influenza.-Yonkers Stateman. Fast. "Isn't he rather fast?" asked the anzious mother. "Tes, mamma; in one sense of the word. L don't think he sense of the word. I don't think he rear ow ne in dis hyer congrea-the whole of British South Africa. This territory within the boundaries stip-vas a fuesday week. Brudder Still-weil Jack Pott. Day befo' toe-morrer was ar luesday week. Brudder Sill-Brudder Anxiety Andrews said he got thres founded in 1840, but was not rec-ognized as a free and independent state until 1854. But in 1880 the little republic had actually a war with Great & Britain, and, strange as it may seem, it forced that country to submit, by thrashing British troops Johannesburg, r the town which figured so prominently in the recent war dispatches, has thrashing British troops. Jonannesours, the town which figured so prominently in the recent war dispatches, has a population of 20,000. The capital, Pretoria, has 6,500 inhabitants. Presi-dent Kruger has served three times in his present office. He will be 70 years old next October. He has grown ten children. The Transvaal is rich in gold.

sold. So much for the present condition of things. It all grows out of the parti-tion of Africa. That remarkable per-formance is to-day the most important agreement in diplomacy, and certainly the most famous concert ever entered into by civilised mations since the middle ages. It seems to be going to pieces, and to be creating a general pieces, and to be treating a general

European smash-up. But to the diplo-mats it is what Blenheim was to Marish-a famous viotory. IN THE NEXT CENTURY.

Story Turned in by the Police Cour Reporter, A.D. 1906.





I haven't the courage to propose she-Why not court a widow? A Plan for Satisfaction.

days. It was then that I first met your worthy forevoman, Mrs. Odigo-Jones. We were introduced by Mr. Odigo-Jones. I had asked for the introduction. I had said, 'Jones, old man, give me a knock-down to that stunning young lady you so often walk with.' And he said, 'That's my wife.' 'Your wife?' I cried, 'No; your daughter!' My mistake, ladies of the jury, was natural, for where is one more fair or younger than

tween Brazil and Great Britain or op-tween Brazil and Italy. A. C. Jones, United States Consul at Chinkiang, in a report to the State Department on the development of Japanese civilization, states that in the opinion of military men, the army of Japan is the best organized army in the world to-day. While the Porte refuses permission to members of the Red Cross Society to distribute relief to the Armenians, he will permit persons to undertake that mission who are recommended by United States Minister Terrell, privid-ed the Turkish authorities are kept ad-vised of what they are doing. SUICIDES. clothes?" "Yes, darling." "Then why did papa put a button in the box?"

"Mamma, didn't the vicar say that

Mrs. Jackson of Blenheim lost her husbänd last Mry, ong child in Octo-ber, another in 1 comber and another this week. Dr. Bray, coroner, at Chat-ham, has decided to hold an inquest.

POLITICAL ROINTS. The British Columb a Legislature convened Thursday.

convened Thursday. Lieut-Governor Kitkp.trick is talk-ed of as the Conservative candidate at Kingston. Captain Bruce Carruthers was re-elected President of the Kingston Young Liberal Club.

Young Liberal Club. At the annual meeting of the Brant-ford Concevative Association, J. E. Taylor was elected president; J. H. Spence secretary and F. G. Scace trea-surer.

surer. There was a violent scene in the Ger-man Relchstag on Thursday, when the Count von Kardoff caller Dr. Theo-dore Barth an infamous liar. There is talk of a duel. Sir Charles Tupper was ten lered the

uranimous nomination of the Cons vatives of Cape Breton. He accept and subsequently addressed a lai meeting of the electors of Sydney. meeting of the electors of Sydney. Liverpool-Close-Wheat Tutures firmer at 55 524 for Feb. and 55 66 for March. Maize 3/4 weaker at 38 25/4 for Jan. Feb. and March. and 38 25/4 for April and May. Flout. 175 34. London-Maize, American. 165 9d; S.M. four 228 3d. Paris wheat quiet at 18f 60c for Feb. Flour quiet at 40f 45c for Feb.

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SUICIDES. Lizzie Justice, a Buffalo domestic, whose parents reside in Erin, Ont., died suddenly from an overdose of died suddenly from an overdose of medicine. Vera Freeman, 30 years old, an actress, was found dead in her room at the Hotel Pomeroy. New. York, Sat-urday. She died from morphine pol-scning. The body 'of, William Campbell was found on Pylee Island with a hullet hole in his heid. He had strayed away here a mornth ago, bei, g insane through here of mercenty.

over a month ago, bel, g insane through loss of property. William Cameron, a farmer, near Blenheim, put an end to his life with a gun. Financial diffeulties and do-mestic troubles prompted him to do the deed, Cameron was ex-warden of the County of Kent.

At the Hamilton Police Court Wm. O'Toole was was found guilty of im-personation at the polls during the re-cent Mayoralty election, and fined \$200 or 60 days in jail. The fine was sub-sequently reduced to \$50.

An examination of the books and ac-counts of City Treasurer Robb of Moncton, N.B., show that he has been engaged for several years note shav-ing. He has been specularing, and made losses of over \$3000, which led to his embezzling practices. He is dy-ing.

Mrs. Andrew Nolan, colored, has been placed in Sandwich, Ont. jail on the charge of murdering her husband. also colored, who lived near New Ca-naan, about 18 miles from Windsor. an, about 18 miles from Windson n inquest was held at Gesto, and evi nnee given that Mrs. Noian had poi nned her husband with rough of An inq

> THE DEAD. Senor Camacho, Spanish ex-Minister Finance, is dead. Dr. Fenwick of Kingston died on Fri-ay, a martyr to medical science. Theodore Runyon, the American Am-assador at Berlin, died of heart fail

Bernhard Gillam, the famous car coonist of Judge, is dead from typholo fever.

bolton McFarlane, one of the early settlers of Blandford Township died on Saturday, aged 75 years. Alexander McMillan, one of the two brothers who founded the publishing house of McMillan & Co., New York, died in Europe Saturday. Mrs. Betsy Holton, widow of Edwin Moody of Northfield, and mother of Evangelist D. L. Meody, died at North-field, Mass. Mrs. Moody was in her sjist year.

field, Mass. Mrs. Moody was in ner sist year. Richard Wilson, a well-to-do farmer of Dereham, while enjoying an after-dinner smoke at the home of his daughter in Salford, fell from, his chair and died. Heart disease. FINANCIAL.

The United States treasury gold re-erve stands at \$49,985,261. scrve stands at \$49,955,201. Canadian securities are firmer and steady. Money on call is still firm, and no reduction in rates is looked for till after the first of next month.

Bills have been introduced into the Supreme Council of Bombay abolishing all duties on yarns and reducing to 3 1-2 per cent. the duties on woven goods.

goods. Leading New York bank officials say they are satisfied that the bond call will not be a success as a popular loan, but at the same time the whole issue will be subscribed for.

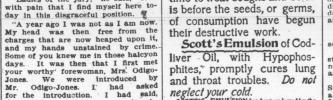
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Brockville, Ont., Solicitors for Executors. Brockville, Jan'y 22nd, A.D. 1896. 4-in.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Joseph Rodgers, doceased. Pursuant to R.S.O. chapter 11t and amend-ing Acts, noise the state of the analysis of the a Joseph liai rise her and the Estate of Thom-ora Joseph Rodgers late of the Township of Bas-tard in the County of Leeds, Yeoman, deceas-ed, are required on or before the 20th day of Febuary, A.D. 1886, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor a statement in writing containing their names ad-dresses and occupations with full particulars of their claims verified by Statutor Jupriculars of the stature of the Notice is hereby given the stature of the Notice is hereby given there the shall then have notice and the sald Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the shall then have notice and the sald there to having regard only to the claimes of whose claim notice shall not have been receiv-ed at the time of such distribution. Solicitor for Executor. Solicitor for Executor. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Joseph

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PHANTOMS OF THE PAST. calm and still, song of the bit

hushed But that of Whip-poor-will, They come and stand around me, Those friends of long ago— What changes there have been since then ! What hours of pain and woe!

see again the school ground, All thronged with girls and boys At "Hare and Hound" and "Snap the Whip' and other childish joys; see again the master's rule, The desk with names out deep by hands that now are cold and still, Stilled by eternal sleep.

I see again a maiden With eyes as soft and brown— You would never hear a childish word, You would never see her frown, But with gaze that meets you frankly Andwith quiet smile serene? She wears with royal honors Her crown as Nature's Queen.

I also see a sturdy youth, I hear his merry laugh. I hear his pleasant bantering. Good-natured, boyish chaff; They two have long since left us To join the mystic throng And sing with them in chorus Their silent phantom song.

Now they all come gliding Out from the past dim aisles, And each one bears as burden— Some tears and some of smiles; And now they stand around me A silent, spectral throng, And sing a require of the past, A sweet, though sad, sad song.

But, silently as they appear, They reisent holds once more the song, The present holds once more the song, The phantom band are gone Into the future wints and dark, Into the great beyond. They, silent, nod a sad farewell— I silently respond. Farewell to you dear phantoms, bid a fond adien. We'll soon be reunited Beyond the vanited blue; Then we'll ecomune together And tak of days of yore. And greet with hearty hand-claspe Our friends as they come o'er.

The convention of the Epworth

'96" was

Leagues and Christian Endeavor So-ci-ties of Leeds, Grenville and Dundas, Thursday of last week, was in every respect a pronounced success. The various local committees had done their work faithfully and well, so that when the long expected opening day at length arrived everything was in readi-

ness for the recention and entertainment of their guests. As the delegates arrived they were As the delegates arrived they were met by the reception committee, con-ducted to the billeting committee and by them promptly domiciled. So sys-tematically and execting the systematical systematical

young man in Charleston. Misses Addie and Ollie Jackson friends arrived on Wednesday evening. and the opening session in the Metho have gone to Frankville to run a dress-making shop. We hope that the dist church was very largely attended. The decorations were tasty and, of course, appropriate. Emblems of the

societies were artistically arranged, and ben ath a looped drapery of red and white, at the base of either gallery, visititing friends in Leeds this week. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Newton Kilborn, who has been disthe words "We're going to the capital in '96" appeared. "Washington in peared. "Washington in abled with inflammatory rheumatism of read much about this medicine but for the last three wonths, is not much better.

given a high place. In the unavoidable absence of Rev. J. A. Kennedy, the chair was occu-pied by Rev. J. M. Hagar, who, in company with Rev. J. J. Cameron, performed the function of welcoming the difference is a ball relation of melcoming Knapp has engaged Mr. Ames Froom to manufacture cheese this coming summer. He will be welcomed back by all the patrons, as he worked here the delegates in a highly pleasing man-

be d-legates in a highly pleasing manner. The welcome was cordial, and it was serving the d-legates in a highly pleasing manner. The welcome was cordial, and the set estimation in which the convention in which the terms the catimation in which the terms the set of the convention.
Welve took was a good appetite, and as well as every twist was the result of a severe cold, I was again taken ill, but this the terms the catimation. The second session, held in the partial convention.
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of aim and interest, inspiration might EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE QUEBEC'S CARNIVAL. be drawn for increased usefulness and the extension and strengthening of the

DEATH THE RESULT

One strong case in point is that of Mrs. A. Gratton, of Hull, Que. To a news-

paper reporter who interviewed her, Mrs. Gratton said :- I was always a

ENFEEBLED CONSTITUTIONS AND The convention was altogether character that gives good ground for the belief that in these young Societies a spirit is being nurtured and educated Molal Statistics Show That in Ontario Alone 2,033 Beaths Resulted From This Gauss in 188 33-64. How to Avold the Baneful After Effects of This Scourge. that in the future will be a strong factor in the world's evangelization. WEXFORD.

5 Official Statistics Show That in Oxtario Alone 2,023 Destine Resulted From This Gauss in 1895-94-Exect to Aveid the Banefal After Effects of This Boourge.
6 Very few people have any couception of the deadly effects of la grippe or influenza, which with each recurring a winter sweeps over Canada leaving in its trail death and broken constitutions. If an equal number of deaths were cause the deadly effects of la grippe are not understood that its upproach is y viewed with less apprehension. Dr. Bryce the very efficient health officer for Ontario, in his annual re hows that the deaths in Ontario a-lone from the effects of la grippe or saved swe that the deaths in Ontario a-to methers of 2,023, a number sufficiently large to make us view tre scourge with positive alarm, for in addition to this mortality, there are beyond doubt thou-cands who from the same cause are left.
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evening. FAIRFAX

MONDAY, Feb. 3 .- Miss M. Lappan left a few days ago for Yonge Mills. Miss M. Gavin is visiting triends in The Lappan Bros. are filling their grain elevator. The Gavin Bros. have already har-vested eight thousand cakes of ice. The steady hum of the sawing machines and straw cutters can be heard in this section for miles. On Saturday night last Mr. J. Bolger lost his three fine fat coons. They were devoured by the roving hounds of Vinegar Hill. We attended a curiosity social at Dan Sul ivan's recently. A very en-joyable time was spent. Rumors say that Sheatown, Charles ton, and Kitley are going to be con-nected. Mr. P. Boyle is about to open up a shaving parlor here, next door to T.

RNDEAVORERS' CONVENTION.

Strong and healthy woman up to about four years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of la grippe, the after effects of which left me weak and nervous, with pains in my back and PLUM HOLLOW. FRIDAY, Jan. 31 .- The snow storm stomach, and almost constant severe headaches. I then found myself so completely used up that I was un-

ducted to the billeting committee and by them promptly domiciled. So sys-tematically and expeditiously was this all were comfortably disposed of as fast as they reported themseives. Alout one hundred delegates and for in surface and logs at the found myself for his butter factory. Rumor has it that we are going to lose one of our young ladies, as she young man in Charleston. tinued to be thus tortured, getting no freedom from pain either day or night. I had tried different kinds of medicine

prescribed by a physician but they did me no good. I began to believe that medicine would not cure me, and as I young ladies will meet with success. Mr. Isuac Witherell and Mr. Mariles and Miss Lillie Stevens are always had a terrible cough I feared I was sinking into consumption. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had heard

had not thought of it as a cure for We understand that Mr. J. E. myself, but I thought that it might be

myself, but i thought that it might be worth trying and procured a supply, and after the use of a couple of boxes I began to feel an improvement. I con-tinued their use until I had taken by all the patrons, as he worked here two years in the past and was known to be an upright, honest and clever young man. Mr. James Sexton is thinking of geing to fishing again, as he cannot is thought the inspector did every-thing but what was fair with him. Browbedy is dissertified with the

Letter of Condolence.

odge Room L. O. L. 226, Lyndhurst,

DEAR MRS. JOHNSON,-We, the

nembers of L. O. L. 226, desire to

extend to you and your family our

neartfelt sympathy in this sad hour

of your bercavement. Your late bus-

of your bereavement. Four late outs-band was to us garne brother in every sonse of the word. We can truth-fully say of him that he was what Orangeism teaches every one of us to be—a true man. As such, we mourn

his departure from amongst us, but he

membrance of his smiling countenance,

his kindly deeds, and his constant en-deavors to promote the best interests of our order, will live in our hearts while

e lasts and be an incentive to us and to those who come after us to follow

his footsteps. His loss to us is irreparable. What His loss to you? We know that

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To MRS. THOMAS JOHNSON, LEEDS.

They have a talented Frenchman in Quebec whose remarkable ice statuary in various public squares attracted a great deal of attention at the carnival in 1894. This man Jobin has succeed-ed in making a snow composition CURIOUS DEVICES IN SNOW AND ICI DECORATE THE CITY The A. May The Ancient Capital a Scene of Gayety

and Splendor-Description of Some

QUEBEC'S CARNIVAL -MAMMOTH SNOW

BALL. which, some of his admirers say, is a wonderful imitation of marble, and the result of his discovery is expected to add to the general effect of the forts, towers and other structures and de-vices of snow and ice.

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Following Instructions

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Rachel-Say, Silas, what air ye doin

He Liked to Deduce and Conclude and

There was a man riding on the rear latform of a car with a package be ween his feet, that attracted the at-ention of a little man. Presently he

t would hafter to be checked? THE HOLMES GAME.

that ere trunk?

JAMESON'S RIDE Here is the new laureate's much

criticized poem in full as it appeared in the London Times of January 11th: the London Times of January 11th: "Wrong! It is wrong? Well, maybe; But I'm going, boys, all the same. Do they think me a Burgher's baby, To be scared by a scolding name? They may argue, and prate and order; Go, tell them to save their breath; Then, over the Transvaal border, And gallop for life or death!

Let lawyers an statesmen addle Their pates over points of law If sound be our sword and saddle, And gun-gear, who cares one straw When men of our own blood pray us To ride to their kinsfolk's aid, Not heaven itself shall stay us From the rescue they call a raid.

There are girls in the gold-reef city, "There are girls in the gold-reef city, There are mothers and children too And they ory: 'Hurry up! for pity-' So what can a brave man do? If even we win, they'll blame us; If we fail, they will howl and hiss. But there's many a man lives famou For daring a wrong like this!

"So we forded and galloped forward, As hard as our beasts could pelt, First eastward, then trending nor-ward, Right over the rolling veldt; Till we came on the Burghers lying In a hollow with hills behind, And their builets came hissing, flying, Like hail on an arctic wind!

Right sweet is the marksman's rattl Still sweter the cannon's roar, But 'tis bitterly bad to battle Heleagured, and one to four. I can tell you it wasn't a triffe To swarm over Krugersdorp glen, As they plied up with round and riffe And ploughed us, again—and again

Then we made for the gold-reef city, Retreating, but not in rout, They had called to us, 'Quick! for

THE ICE FORTRESS, 160 FEET HIGH pity!' And he said, 'They will sally out. and the social festivities, all of which They will hear us and come

and the social festivities, all of which are unchangeable. The same good-natured carters drive there to drive visitors around in their low sleighs, luxuriously smothered under piles of the warmest furs. The same mimic war is enacted on the Piains of Abra-ham in the attack and efence of the ice fort; the same program of whiter sports is carried out on the kee or over the snowy hills, and the same gay scenes are witnessed at the balls and masquerades, the rinks, sledding slides, tologgan slides, and, even on the streets. doubts it?' But how if they don't, what then? Well, worry no more about it, But fight to the death, like men!'

Not a soul had supped or slumbered e the Borderland stream wa

cleft: cleft; But we fought, even more outnum-bered, Till we had not a cartridge left.

We're not very soft or tender, Or given to weep for woe, But it breaks one to have to render One's sword to the strongest foe.

suppose we were wrong, were mad-

men, Still I think at the Judgement Day, When God sifts the good from the bad men, There'll be something more to say. We were wrong, but we aren't half

We were wrong, but we aren't half sorry, And as one of the baffled band, (would rather have had that foray Than the crushings of all the Rand!"

-Alfred Austin.

Caused by the Occasion. He (eagerly)-What would you say in

I kissed you? She (demurely)—Why, I don't know! I always think that the best speech is extempore.—From Puck.

houses of the houses of the icides; smothering trees and fen es in snow, and maintaining a temperature of sufficient coldness to guarance a profitable week for the local fur ers. Just His Luck. Old Dr. Squills sat alone in his office thinking of what might have been. "Ah," mused he, "if all my patients had lived, what a large practice I would have now !" structure is a novel ficinal structure is a hove. topper rising from the top of ficting wall to a height of above the level of the street. unted by an im An Ideal Device

The set of "You are an ass!" was the blunt re ply, "My dear sir, I have every reason to believe that "You have lots of gall to talk to m as you have,"' interrupted the tea-ke tte man. "I was simply trying to prove to you that Sherlock Holmes only----" "What do I care about Sherlock Holmes? Who are you, sir, that you presume to be so familiar?" "My name is Horntackle, and I like A.M.CHASSELS to deduce and conclude. Being an irascible man, itnaturally follows that

BEGS YOUR ATTENTION your poor wife has—"" "If I had you on the sidewalk I'd punch your head, sir. You have said season. All the latest fabrics for

quite enough. I'll remember your mug, and if I ever catch you on the grounds Gents' Overcoats, Ulsters

and Suits.

AT KEENEST CUT CASH PRICES

ung, He Had Not Heard We would like to provide a nice New Year' gift for yourself or your friends from the following list : While I stood in front of The Tri-bune building the other day, says M. Guad, in The Detroit Free Press, a man about 60 years of age and carry-ing a satchel in his hand came across Park Row and asked: "This is the New York Tribune, isn't it?" "Yee, sir, this is the Tribune build-ing." In Silk or Satin-Ties, Bows, Scarfs, Su ers. In Silk or Linen-Handkerchiefs, Mufflers. JUST IN Direct from the Man inz." "I wonder if Greeley's in ?" "You don't mean Horace Greeley ?" "Why not ? I never heard of. any other Greeley in New York." "Do you see that statute there of Horace Greeley ?" The old man set down his satchel, togk a spectacle case from his pocket and adjusted the glasses on his nose and after a long squint, replied : "Yes, I see it. That looks a heap like Mr. Greeley. What's the object of it ?" "Didn't you know that Horace Gree-Hockey Sticks and Pucks. Yellow and White Moccast ecial terms to club Vhere cortificates 1898, ready Geo. A. McMullen & Co. One door east of John Rhodes & Co. MONEY TO LOAN "Didn't you know that Horace Gree-ley was dead—been dead for years and "Land o' Massey, no !" he exclaimed We have instructions to place a large sum on rivate funds at current rates of interest of first mortage on improved farms. Terms to uit borrowers. Apply o in genuine astonishment. "Do you real-ly mean that ?" "Certainly. What newspaper do you HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers &c. Brockville "Wall, I don't take any as a stiddy thing, but I ginerally manage to git hold of all the news." "Where do you live ?" "Up in Chemung. Wal "Up in Chemung. Wall ! Wall ! I can't make it out ! I 'spose you are tellin' the truth, but it won't do any hurt to inquire around a leetle. Say Great Clearance Sale! And he caught a pedestrian by the 25 per cent arm and plumply asked him if Horace Greeley was dead. "Of course, you idiot !" replied the Reduction on all Furs! man as he passed on. "Wall. I 'spose I must give it up." sighed the old man as he turned to Every day a Bargain Day. me again, "but I can't skassly believe It. He must hev died that time I had sore eyes and couldn't read the papers fur two hull weeks !"

MISSED THAT NEWS.

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the day their holisteps where the total of our about the mathematic and the parking Germ that wins the mail. It's the Sparking Germ that wins the mail. In the Methodist church, a very profit able time was spent. A carefully pre-pared paper on "The Relation of Christian Endeavor to our Christian weighs heavily on your mind, come and see what we have. We can suit you and the out-hay need only be moderate.

lay need only be moderate. MISREPRERENTATION of our goods is never tolerated, and never will be in this establish-ment. An honest merchant's word is half his ment, An honest merchant's word is half his targital in a couple you an article and gnar-there were back that claim at all times, and we day were mean, and what we promise nointe accuracy when, a statement is made. Depend as well on the standard character of the goods that we know all about before we offer them for sale, and never make a mistake in providing what our patrons need, want and sulted as follows :



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to increase the store of enthusiasm that the delegates brought with them, the song service would have supplied the lack. By its lofty sentiment, its full volume, its rythmical harmony, a a magic impress was made on the hearts and minds of all, inspiring them with still greater zeal and ear nestness. But there was no lack of enthusiasm. From President Craig down to the youngest member, all seemed imbued with the feeling that it was a time for rejoicing, a time from which, through a happy community

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The final session, held in the Pres-

Chap., C. E. Hudson. Rec. Sec'y, G. W. Percival. Fin. Sec'v. L. Jas. Latimer Treas., Wesley Johnston. Lect'r, Wm. H. Hall. sented by Mr. W., F. Kerr, who ex-tended a cordial invitation to the so-cieties to me t in Ottawa next summer, D. of C., Albert McVeigh 1st Com., Chas. Botha and showed that Ottawa was one of the very best places on earth for hold-2nd Com., Isaac Kirkland.

3rd Com., Robt. Dixie. 4th Com., Rich. Cardiff. At the afternoon session held in the Methodist church, a very profit 5th Com., Robt. Ferguson I. T., Bro. George Stotts. O. T., Wm. Cardiff. This is the fifth time in succession

Christian Endeavor to cur Unristian Character" was read by Miss M. Woods of Bishop's Mills, and the "Secret of Strong Lives" was ably treated by Mr. Chas, J. Hay of Brockville. The Relation of the Corresponding Sorgaran to the Control The realegion of the David M ar Brockville. The Relation of the Corresponding Secretary to the County be and General Secretary was discussed by Mr. G. W. Castle of Westport. i Reports of committees and other business cocupied the remainder of the session. The election of officers re-

must it he to you? We know that words are but feeble things to 'express our feelings to you. We commend you to Him who is a father to the Cluster and a fund to the widow To BRO. WESLEY JOHNSTON .- At Gananoque. Vice-Pres. for Grenville, M. Mc have lost a true and worthy brother,

heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved

have lost a true and working ordering who by his amiable disposition had en-deared himself to all. The shock we uire, Spencerville. Swcretary for Grenville, Miss A. M. dcared hinself to all. felt when hearing of his death remind-Vice-pres. Dundas, N. Beach, Win- ed us of the uncertainity of life, and it

also showed how strong is the bond secretary for Dundas, Miss Hattie which knits together all the members of the Orange brotherhood. Be it therefore resolved that we extend our

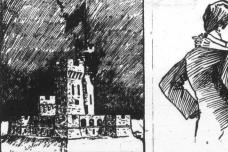
Ine huat session, neld in the Pres-byterian church on Thursday evening, resulted in an over-flow gathering, and the program was well worthy of the large attendance. The Rev. J. Fraser Smith proved his ability to interset in the program was indicated by the sent to Bro. Wesley Johnston, to the large attendance. The Rev. J. Fraser Smith proved his ability to interset in the program was indicated by the sent to Bro. Wesley Johnston, to the local papers, and to the Sentinel. Signed on behalf of the lodge. Barge of W. Bernwuch D. State of the lodge. State of the sent to Bro. Wesley Johnston, to the sent to Bro. Wesley Johnston, to the local papers, and to the Sentinel. Barge of W. Bernwuch D. State of the lodge. Barge of W. Bernwuch D. State of the lodge. State of the lodge. State of the lodge behalf the lodge behalf the lodge behalf the lodge behalf the sent to Bro. Wesley the local papers behalf the lodge behalf

MONDAY, Feb. 3. Quite a quantity of logs are being hauled into our saw mill.
There is talk of a masquerade ball to be held here about the 7th of February.
Gloom Vale's senior hockey team have an invitation to play at the Quabec carnival.
All parties wishing to have a good software will discover and will be constructed wholy of ice-blocks, over with water is poured so slowly that the low game enjoying it now to the fullest extent.
Miss Buckley will visit N, Y. next.
Miss Buckley will take place at Fly creek harbor on Saturday next.
M. B. McCormick of N, Y. is visiting friends in town.
Messrs. P. Doyle, M. Kavanagh and K. Son Starday next.
M. An ice gracht raze will take place at the bath last.
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Miss Press P. Doyle, M. Kavanagh an large attendance. The Rev. J. Fraser Smith proved his ability to interest, entertain and instruct in his lecture on the subject of "Six Years in Inland Chins." It was a masterly discourse and gave to all a clear idea of the heathenism and superstition that holds sway in the Flowery King-dom. Junior Work in Park St. Jach session of the Convention was opened with devotional exercises and a sorvice of song. The sing at these Conventions is always an important for the arguing at these is always an important feature. If anything were necessary

increase the store of enthusiasm But think of One who careth for us

week. Mr. S. Dale is a guest at Phil Laeder's Laeder's

The partnership heretofore existing The partnership nergeneric catting between the Leeder and McCormick Manufactuting Co. has by mutual con-Square, and an ice arch on Mountain Hull sent been dissolved.



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our feelings to you. We commend you to Him who is a father to the fatherless and a friend to the widow, praying that he and you and we all may meet again when On that happy Easter morning All the graves their dead restore-Father, sister, child and mother Meet once more. WM. MOORE, M. A., W. M. W. G. KENDRICK, Rec. Sec'y. MCINTOSH MILLS. MONDAY, Feb. 3.—Quite a quantity of logs are being hauled into our saw mill. It is interesting to see how many of our colloquialisms and slang phrases can be traced to classic origin. It is related that while Heracleitus was talking with his latest and most eager pupil the latter asked him : "And is the fundamental principle of your doc-trine. O. Heracleitus, that all things ur- in a state of constant motion ?" "Yes," replied the philosopher, "every-thing goes."-Princeton Tiger.

"Miss Highflyer is rather a queer girl, isn't she ?!" "What makes you think so?" "Why, Jones says that she is the

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow?" "We would." said a man at the back of the audience, promptly.—New York Disacted.

will never be able to plunge into the reach the other ahore with its ex-hausted rider safe, as the horse did in the novel.-Wichita Eagle. "Folks am berry self-deceptious." "My wife was nine years younger said Uncle Eben." "T won't be long than I," said Calino, "when I married said Uncle Eben.

'foh yoh hyah people sayin' dat de algs in de alg-nog didn' 'gree wif 'em." --Washington Star.

E. Clair registered at the bath last the base of the cliff where Mont-

adjoining the Central Fire Station;

Mrs. Prideself-I saved money by attending an auction sale to-day. Mrs. Goslow—What did you buy ? Mrs. Prideself—Nothing. — Roxbury Gazette.





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Aging Rapidly. Conversation turned upon the dif-ference in age that ought to exist be-

than 1." said Calibo, when I mayned her." "How is it now?" queried a friend. "I don't know," replied Calino, shak-ing his head doubtfully, "my wife has been aging very rapidly of late."—Tex-

A Resemblance.

tween husband and wife.

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The stage was admirably arranged for the occasion. The scene was a drawing room in the home of the aged Mr. and Mrs. Philabuster, and when A moment later Elyphalet Lawslinger entered, followed by the ladies and gentlemen who were to take part in the concert. All were gorgeously attired in costumes of the style worn

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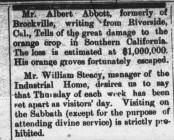
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Mr. M. P. Stringer is now sole pro-prietor of the Lyndhurst rink. He has advertised a carnival for Feb. 12th, at which there will be several special attractions, including the Brass Band, and a good time is assured. Athenians are specially invited.

The report of the village auditors was handed in to the village council on Monday night. At the time of making this report it appears that the whole amount of unpaid taxes due this

whole amount of unpaid taxes due this municipality is one dollar and seventyone cents. Can any other village o this size in the Province show a better record ?

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St. Denis' Church. Sermon in St. Denis' church Sun-day, February 9, at 7.30 p.m. Subject : Why does the Catholic church speak her services in the Latin tongue' her services many vestments? What Sermon in St. Denis' church Sur Why use so many vestments? is the meaning of each one ? All in vited to attend to hear those tin agitated questions explained.-Com. Schoel No. 11, Front of Yonge a

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2nd.-A. Leeder, J. Leeder Pt. II.-F. Anglim. Average attendance, 14. ALBERT STURGEON, Teacher.

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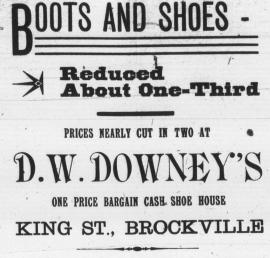
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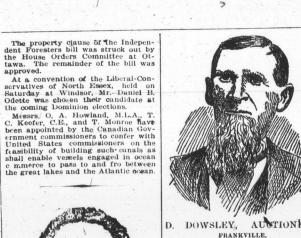
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We have several thousand dollars too much Stock and Worth 40 cents. / Men's Im. Sandal Rubbers for...... Worth 60 cents. Worth 60 cents. Worth 60 cents. Men's Wool Lined Rubbers for Worth 75 cents. Men's Wool Lined Overshoes for Worth \$1.50. Infants' Button and Lace Boots reduced to Regular prices 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c. Infant's Slippers and Moccasins reduced to Regular prices 40c, 50c and 65c. Ladies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to Regular prices 2.00, 2.50 and \$3.00 Ladies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to Regular prices 2.00, 2.50 and 50.00 Ledies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to Regular prices 3.00, 8.50 and \$4.00 Ladies' Kid Button Boots reduced to Worth \$1.25. Ladies' Felt Gaiter Boots reduced to. Worth \$1.25. Ladies' Tweed Slippers, 2 pair for Ladies' Carpet Suppers..... Men's Felt, Lace, Gaiter and Buckle Boots, plain and Regular prices 1 50 to \$2.00. foxed, for Regular prices 1 30 to \$2.00. Men's Fine Lace and Congress Boots reduced to 1.50 Regular prices 2.00, 2 50, and \$3.00

Space will not permit us giving prices for any more lines. Come and see what we are doing.





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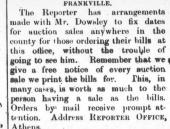
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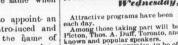
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ley, auctioneer.



SALE REGISTER. riday Feb. 14, Wm. Dobbs will sell at his farm, three miles south of a Athens, 9 milking cows, team of horses, colt, vehicles, farm machinery, harness, sugar utensils, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. D. Dows-





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The Ladies of Athens Auxiliary Score a Great Success in Their First Entertainment.

The great event of the season in Athenian social, musical, and literary circles came and passed with the ad-vent and presentation of the Old Time oncort given by the ladies of the local Auxiliary of Brockville General Hos-pital in the high school lecture room on Friday evening last. It almost goes without saying that the affair was a success, for any one acquainted with a school and the affair was a success, for any one acquainted with a school and the school and t

Huevelton, N. Y. The Old Reliable still leads. Mr. D. Yorke has rented his farm near Jones' Falls and removed to Athens to give his children the educational advantages afforded by our excellent schools. A good time is expected at the Com-bination rink carnival to-night. The Citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and com-citizens' Band will be in attendance, attendance attendanc THE COSTUMES. In anticipating the pleasures of the concert, many looked forward with special interest to viewing the costumes Such must have more than realized their expectations, for the dresses though ancient in design were rich be-yond anything ever before seen on an Athenian stage. Following is a brief

vere impersonated as follows : Mr. Philabuster... Mrs. Philabuster... Dorethy Itoldyeso. Prudence Dontmen Abygayle Dillatory Erasmus Harmonic Elypsey Goodenuff Mr. A. E. Donovan Mrs. C. C. Slack Miss Harrison, grey silk with whiteMiss Irene MallorMiss ReynoldMiss A. Ro

Ace trimming. Miss Ethel Arnold, pink silk with Mrs. W. A. Lew white lace drapery. Miss Irene Mallory was becomingly Mins W. AL Oran Mins Mar Mar Roon y Mins Ethel Mins Cameron Mins Lovorin Mr. Blackwell Mr. Rhodes Mr. Rhodes Mr. Roodes Mr. Clow ie...Mrs. Conovan r (chair.). M. W. A. Lewis attired, but not in the style of olde time. Miss Reynolds, brown silk with

pink silk fichu. Miss A. Ross, black silk and white fichu, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, black silk skirt The stage was admirably arranged

with blue silk drapery and bodice. Miss Cameron, black silk skirt with The stage was admirably arranged for the occasion. The scene was a drawing room in the home of the aged Mr. and Mrs. Philabuster, and when the curtain rose the old couple were blue silk paniers and bodice trimm with ostrich feathers. Miss Loverin, red and green shot silk, the curtain rose the old couple were seated in the centre of the room. A moment later Elyphalet Lawslinger entered, followed by the ladies and gentlemen who were to take part in the concert. All were gorgeously attired in costumes of the style worn in the 16th century, and each was in-trednead in a grandloguant way to the white net trimming on bodice, and ca

Mrs. Gallagher, pink silk dress, black

bodice, with flower trimming. Miss Wylie, blue satin dress wth to the Squire that he had brought his friends along to give him and his dame the Squire had warmly welcomed his distinguished guests, the whole com-pany joined in singing the British Grenadiers, Rule Britannia, and Auld dress with dress with dress with dress with black lace paniers. Miss Davison, grey silk dress Mrs. Donovan, yellow silk dress with silver passementerie. Mrs. Slack, black, flowered silk dress with white silk shawl. The gentlemen were all appropriately

The chairman then stated that he had written to a number of distinguish-ed personages, inviting them to be present, and read a number of tele-grams and letters received in reply, Blackwell's diamond front and Mr.

present, and read a number of tele-grams and letters received in reply, much to the amusement of the audi-ence. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell feelingly, expressed the pleasure it would afford him to be present, but unfortunately the throne he occupied required to be sat on continually to charles Tupper and others. Dr. Jamieson wrote from South Africa that he would be provided be be

Charles Hupper and Control. Jun-Jamieson wrote from South Africa that he would be only too glad to be present, but, unfortunately, he was in jail, but well, and hoped he (the chairman) was the same. Hon. Juhn Card of Thanks. At a special meeting of the auxiliary in connection with the Brockville gen-eral Hospital a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Athens lodge of chairman) was the same. Hon. John O'Connor, the War Corespondent, in dignantly declined the invitation to partake of the Squire's hospitality, because that personage expressed him-self against Remedial legislation and superad to be in league with Margarat

MRS. GALLAGHER, SEC'Y.

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Taplin, whose parents reside at Ad-The last letter read was from the local lodge of Oddfellows, expressing their hearty sympathy with the object for which the entertainment was gotten up, viz. : furnishing a ward is general Hospital, and the local the sympathy with the local the sympathy with the object for which the entertainment was gotten up, viz. : furnishing a ward is general Hospital.

m. Altern About, former di Brockville, writing from Riverside, Cal., Tells of the great damage to the orange grop in Southern California. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. His orange groves fortunately escaped. Mr. William Steacy, manager of the Industrial Home, desires us to say that Thu sday of each week has been ret apart as visitors' day. Visiting on the Sabbath (except for the purpose of attending divine service) is strictly pro-

Mr. Albert Abbott forn

Mr. M. P. Stringer is now sole proprietor of the Lyndhurst rink. He has advertised a carnival for Feb. 12th at which there will be several special attractions, including the Brass Band, and a good time is assured. specially invited

The report of the village auditors was handed in to the village council on Monday night. At the time of making this report it appears that the whole amount of unpaid taxes due this municipality is one dollar and seventyone cents. Can any other village of this size in the Province show a better record ?

The poem on 3rd page, over the signature of Kismet, was written by an Athenian who neglected to attach his or her name. The excellence of the or her name. The excellence of the sentiments expressed were such as to induce us to violate our established rule of consigning all articles unaccom-paniedby the writer's name, to the waste basket. Will be pleased to hear from Kismet again, but will expect the name, not for publicity, but as a guar antee of good faith. but will expect the

St. Denis' Church

Sermon in St. Denis' church Sun day, February 9, at 7.30 p.m. Subject Why does the Catholic church speak her services in the Latin Why use so many vestments? is the meaning of each one? All in-vited to attend to hear those time agitated questions explained.-Com.

choel No. 11, Front of Yonge

5th.--A. Anglim. 4th.-M. E. Leeder, E. McClary Leeder. # Sr. 111.—A. Jackson, M. Anglin Sr. 111.—A. Jackson, M. Anglun, D. Leeder, D. Graham, F. Leeder. Jr. 111.—W. Anglun, E. Arm strong, M. J. Leeder, F. Leeder, J. Stocks. 2nd.—A. Leeder, J. Leeder.

Pt. II.-F. Anglim. Average attendance, 14. ALBERT STURGEON, Teacher.

Sudden Death at a Westport Fire.

A fire broke out on Monday evening, 3rd inst., in a small frame house owned by H. W. Lockwood and occupied by John Cooper. Having no fire ap pliances of any kind, the fire was subdued by a pail brigade only after an hour's hard work. Loss about \$200 with no insurance. Henry Kelly nerchaut tailor, dropped dead while assisting. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Kelly was a resident of cause. Mr. Kelly was a resident of Westport for many years and was well to-do. He carried on business for a time in Addison and married the only daughter of Edward Dack, well known in the townships around Addison. The funeral takes place to-day at 10.30 to the Catholic Church. Westport.

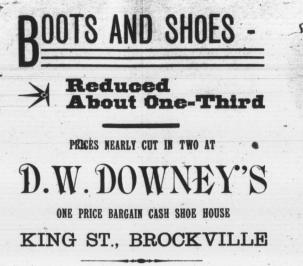
L. O. L. County Meeting.

A number of prominent Orangen Toledo from Athens lodge went to yesterday to attend county lodge meet-ing for Leeds county. The following flicers for the year were elected : County Master, Andrew Grey, Elgin. Deputy "Geo. Leacock, Frank-

Deputy Treas., H. Fitzpatrick, Toledo. Freas, H. Fuzpatrics, foiedo. Sec'y, Wm. Karley, Athens. Fin. Sec., R. Seymour, Toledo. Chap., Rev. Wm. Moore, Lynd-

The next annual meeting will be held at Elgin and the annual celebra-

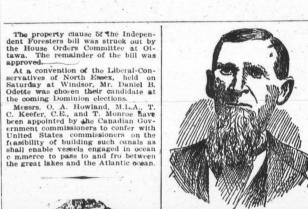
tion at Athens. At their last celebra tion here the visiting lodges seemed to be well satisfied with their reception, and among all classes of our citizens they certainly left a favorable in on. Athens will be glad to



We have several thousand dollars too much Stock		
must sell it before the 1st of March to make room for Sp	ring	
Sho's. We don't keep goods until they get out of date,	and	
this is the way we take to clear them out.		
Women's Croquet Rubbers for	.25	
Worth 40 cents.	1. 1. 1	
Men's Im. Sandal Rubbers for	40	
Worth 60 cents.		
	45	
Men's Wool Lined Rubbers for	40	
Worth 75 cents.	00	
Men's Wool Lined Overshoes for	88	
Worth \$1.50.		
Infants' Button and Lace Boots reduced to		
Regular prices 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c.		
Infant's Slippers and Moccasins reduced to	.25	
Regular prices 40c, 50c and 65c.		
Ladies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to	1.50	
Regular prices 2.00, 2.50 and \$3.00		
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Regular prices 3.00, 8.50 and \$4.00	.79	
Ladies' Kid Button Boots reduced to		
Worth \$1.25.		
Ladies' Felt Gaiter Boots reduced to	.75	
Worth \$1.25.		
Ladies' Felt Slippers reduced to	.40	
Worth 60 cents.		
Ladies' Tweed Slippers, 2 pair for	.25	
Ladies' Carpet Suppers	.20	
Men's Felt, Lace, Gaiter and Buckle Boots, plain and		
foxed, for	1.00	
Regular prices 1 50 to \$2.00.	LIVE	
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Men's Fine Lace and Congress Boots reduced to	1.00	2
Regular prices 2.00, 2 50, and \$3.00		

Space will not permit us giving prices for any more lines

D.W. DOWNEY The Big One Price Bargain Cash Shoe House



DOWSLEY, AUTIONEER FRAN The Reporter has arrangements

ade with Mr. Dowsley to fix dates

for auction sales anywhere in the

Athens, 9 milking cows, team of

horses, colt, vehicles, farm ma-chinery, harness, sügar utensils, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. "D. Dows-

D. G. PEAT, V. S.,

D. U. TEAT, V.S., ATHENS ONTARIO HonorGraduate of Ontario Veterinary Col ge, Toronto. Office in the Greene block ove ulor shop. Calls for the treatment of al omestic animals promptly attended. En ulre at Gamble House or communicate by Jephone or telegraph.

Farm For Sale

This, in

appeared to be in league with Margaret L. Sheppherd and the P. P. A. An-

other read, "Td come if I could John F. Wood." The last letter read was from the The many friends of Dr. M.

Yesterday a couple of veteran sportsfine sleighing has caused quite a bustle

men started out wich a subscription list soliciting subscriptions towards trot-ting races to be held on the ice at Char-leston Lake on some day during the present month. Both of the gentle-men having the lists in charge are says operations will begin at once on the canal here. Miss Agnes French is recovering slowly from an attack of rheumatism. Another carnival is about to be

Another carnival is about to be billed for Newboro rink. Rev. Mr. Bates, who has been working in the Methodist church here for the past four weeks, is holding re-

"Puck" says,
"Little drops of water,
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix with people's talk."
Which is true, absolutely and universe over site down

men of that animal. A great many are suffering from severe colds, which seem to have be deniably true, when one sits down with sudden emphasis unexpectedly. For several days past an ideal spot for

The inhabitants of this whole section of country are saying some pretty hard words about the way the post office de-partment has jumbled up our mail. For instance : a letter mailed at Athens on Saturday, requiring an an-swer immediately; the answer would be received on Tursday norm. By the section of the section of the section of the section of the their saw with they would do twice as Mr. Eli Mansell is recovering from the sick list. The school is gradually growing.

wer immediately; the answer would be received on Tuesday noon. By the old stage route an answer would be received Monday noon, 24 hours earlier. Instead of our mail coming to us earlier it is 5 to 6 hours late, to say nothing of the outgoing mail,

-T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house.

The inhabitants of this whole section ing business at Mr. T. Earl's. They

debts, have during the hard times sus-pended payment even on that interest.

Wood to R. T. Dylls ash works.
Wood is coming into town from all directions. The snow storm on the 24th just fixed our roads in fine shape. Chester Hask'ns is getting in a large supply of logs and heading for his next season's cheese-box trade. J. Elliott is getting out the timber for Harry Coon's bank bars.
W. H. Ludbrook is getting in a supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will by hauding wood to Brockville. The tushwackers are doing a rush
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good fatherly advice. When he tells us, however, that the cost of living out in California is just as cheap as at cur own village of Athens, we are afraid that our Plum Hollow friend has travelled so far that he has forgotten gave during the evening and will gave during the evening and will that a lot of fellows here, who formerly

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Alguire's Corners Honor Roll.

Pupils whose names are worthy ention during the month of January Names appear in order of merit. Senior Fourth.—Herbert Lawson, Lulu Connel, Delorma Howe, Gordie

Lawson. Jamior Fourth.-Walton Sheffield Frank Connel, Annie Brown, Willie Pullah, Martha Trickey, Stella Joynt. Third Class.—Aggie Nixon, David Sheffield, Mary Trickey.

Second Class .- Nellie Jones and oseph Vandusen. Part II. Class.—Edith Denby

Hessie Vandusen, Clifford Howe. I. Class, Section B.—Mary Sheffield Minnie Pullah, Joseph Vandusen. I. Class, Section A.--Claude Coor and Gracie Connel.

Thoroughbred (Reg.) **Bulls For Sale**

tiber has a thoroughbred Jersey sughbred Holstein Bull for sale and a thoroughbrid Holstein Bull for sal cheap—can be seen at my farm half a mile eas of Alguire's Corners, or description, age an pedigree sent to those wishing to purchase. Address W. L. WOOF, Athens, Jan. 21st, 1896, 21

Tearing to the Armstrong farm, just elow the Village of Athens, being a part of he rear part of fot 13 in the 8th con. of Yonge, ounded on the north by the incorporated Vil-age of Athens, containing forty acress more or ess. There is a good frame barn on the prop-rity. This farm is well watered - the very best if land for hay, and an a partic.

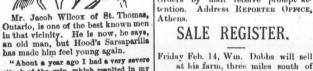
For Sale Cheap

Six young Berkshire Pigs, three young Berk ire Sows, three young Herkshire Bears egistered pedigree with all of them. The bung sows and boars were first, accord and ird prize winners at Unioville Fair. One o to young Hears was given sweep stakes priz-er all E. Jail Litter & SON, Glen Buell aple Glen Stock Farm, Oct., 1865.



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ley, auctioneer.

has made him feel young again. "About a year ago I had a very sever attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my.system was in a

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