Boots & Shoes

SACRIFICE

BOOTS

S. A. TAPLIN

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

AND STILL THEY COME

Another shipment—Ex. SS. Parisian—Two more huge cases just passed into stock, containing:

25 doz. Leghorn Hats from..................6oc to \$1.75 each 48 pieces New Valencienes Laces2c to 10c yd 20 pieces New Veilings......25c to 60c vd 50 pieces Elastics, hat elastics and garter bands..5c to 10c yd 12 pieces Torchon Laces......5c up 6 pieces New Chiffons, colors and black, 41 inches wide..... 50c yard

All the above are direct from the makers in Europe.

PATTERNS

We sell "New Idea Patterns." Patterns of any garment, no matter what, at an unusual price, only 121c.

March Number "New Ideas for Women's Wear."

a highly instructive monthly journal, giving a full description of materials used and how they should be made, besides interesting short and small stories, price 3e per copy.

Ask for March sheet free.

FACTORY COTTONS

The best that is produced at old prices -no advance on ours yet.

Heavy, 36 inches wide 6c.

WHITE COTTONS

36 inches, from 5c yard. Special, extra firm soft finish cam

These items should interest every careful buyer. The lines offered in no case suffer the recent advance in prices that ed in div. 18, and 30 cords in div. 7. has taken place. . . .

HOSIERY

Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose seamless, stainless, and worth now 35c pr., sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9, and $9\frac{1}{2}$ inch ; Speciai 25c

Boy's Heavy Wool Rib'd Hose sizes 5 to 9½ inches....12½c to 25c Heavy Ribbed Overstockings

Black Dress Goods

Handsome new things in Black Figured Silk Dress Goods, \$2.50 per

Handsome Mohair Crepons and Figures, 85c to \$1.50.

We Give Trading Stamps

ewis & Patterson

The demand for White Goods is increasing every day, and if you have not yet been here to make your selections, see to it this week.

Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses. Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes. Ladies' White Skirts.

In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods. .

Table Linens

(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)

56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all

We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables us

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sale now for only.....

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices, **Satisfaction**

Rear Yonge and Escott Council. The council met at the town hall,

o'lock p. m. Members all present.

electors, that \$1200 be provided topurchasing the Farmersville Road. The petition was ed and will be taken into consideration at next meeting of the

The wood on the concession in rear of lot 24, con. 7, and in front of part 23 and 24, con. 8, was sold to Albert Moulton for \$3.00, and the maple trees in rear of lot 22, con. 7, were sold to John Fortune for \$3.00 On petition of Joseph Morris and others, Wm Henderson was given permission to build a house on the

The auditors report was received and adopted, and the auditors were given an order for \$5.00 each. The overseer of road div, 19 was

Erastus Livingston was appointed to expend \$50 in road div. 18, and A. W. Kelley the same amount in

ordered to be granted for stone broken by the crusher, the overseer and proprietor to certify to the amount

broken in each division. The clerk was instructed to adver tise for 30 cords of stone to be deliver-The following officers were appointed by by-law.

ROAD OVERSEERS Div. 1 Bennett Kavanagh. 2 Thomas Kavanagh.

3 Wm. Kavanagh 4 David P. Shea. 5 Jas. Ferguson. 6 Wilson Wiltse. 7 A. W. Kelly.

8 Geo. M. Bates. 9 Byron Brown. 10 Horace Brown, 11 T. C. Brown.

12 Jas. Tackaberry. 13 Edward Davis 14 John Moore. 15 Samuel Hollingsworth

16 John Chamberlain. Samuel Brown. 18 Erastus Livingston.

19 James Foley. 20 R. M. Brown.

22 John Hudson POUND-KEEPERS T. C. Brown. Melvin Hamlin

Oliver Hayes. Chas. B Willse. A. W. Johnson. George Cheetham. E. C. Bulford. John H. Livingsto William James. Chas. B. Bates. Wm. Jacobs. Andrew Henderson

FENCE-VIEWERS. Wm. H. Moulton. F. W. Scovil. Jonas Stracy. N. C Brown. G. F. Osborne Benj. Beale, sr. Alfenso Botsford

Milton Mansell. ROAD SURVEYORS A. W. Kelly. Robert Tackaberry John Hudson. Wifliam James Bennett Towriss. John Topping.

Munsell Brown. Council adjourned until called by the reeve.

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

The county council of the county of Simcoe has adopted a novel scheme for equalizing county assess Councillor James Ross has been appointed to visit every township and there pick out fifteen farms-best, medium and poorest, five of each—and assess them at full value, the average assessment of fifteen to be the unit of equalization for that township. Similar methods will be followed in towns and incorporated villages. Mr. Ross will be assisted in every municipality by one councillor, who must not, however, be a representative of the municipality under consideration.

TOLL-GATE ABOLITION.

The matter of securing the abolition Athens, on Monday, 19th inst., at one of the toll-gates at Athens and Elbe, an I the taking over of the road by the The minutes of last meeting were respective municipalities through read, adopted and signed by the reeve which it runs was considered by the and clerk. Jas. B. Saunders, Esq., presented a petition, signed by 165 ratepayers of last. Before the arrival of the township, requesting that a by law be submitted to a vote of the largely signed, had been presented to

to vote in respect of a by law for conship of the Rear of Yonge and Escott th concession road, north of lot 23. providing for the expenditure of the grants of other municipalities, to instructed to lay out 7 days statute the end that the toll gates thereon abor between Justus and Phillip may be abolished at a per annum cost to the municipality of less than one hundred dollars. And your petitioners

will ever pray, &c. thought that Athens should provide

for two-thirds of the cost.

people would vote. Action in this matter thus far has been taken without learning from the post, and reached the Boer headquar-besides your own boy, who, of course, board of directors the exact amount for which the road would be sold. three days, and this had been going to contend with that awful boy of This very necessary information will on for some time since the outbreak be obtained as soon as possible and then the free-holders of Athens will be called together to consider the un-

The chief of fickle, changing things This bloomin' weather is; It snew and blew and then it thew And now, by jing ! it's friz.

thirty days. The doctor should reparticulars. Neglect to attend to this natter is punishable by a fine of \$10. Any births that have not been reportend of the month. Clergymen are required to report a marriage within report on forms provided by clerk.

Of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is prevention. Disease originates in impurities in the blood. Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. People who take it at this season say they kept healthy the year round. It is because this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and health-

All liver ills are cured by Hood's

and considered by the township council:

To the Municipal Council of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott:

We, the undersigned electors of the township of Rear Yonge and Escott in the county of Leeds, being freeholders and electors otherwise qualified tracting a debt, humbly petition your honorable body to forwith submit a by-law to the electors of the said towntwelve hundred dollars to be applied towards the purchase of the Farmersville Plank Road in conjunction with

The members of the township council considered that the petition was A bonus of 15c per cubic yard was sufficient warrant for them to submit a by-law, and as the members of the village council expressed the opinion tnat a unjority of the people of the village would vote in favor or con tributing a fair amount towards, abolishing the gates, the only question remaining was the relative percentage that each municipality should con tribute. And just here considerable difference of opinion developed during the discussion. The township representatives thought that in view of the fact that they were assuming nearly the whole length of the road and would be for all time responsible for its maintenance, which would cost about \$150 per year, and that in addi tion they would have to stand the loss of a revenue of \$50 per annum now paid as taxes by the F. P.R. Co., the proportion, irrespective of what sum Elizabethtown may see fit to contribute, should be 60 per cent by the village and 40 per cent by the town ship. Councillor Hayes was opposed to the purchase of the road, but in event of the deal going through he

The village council did not feel that the question summarily, and asked for the ordinary heliograph code he sig- a little. time to reply formally and finally, but, nalled each new arrival of troops, each half dozen che-ubs drive you crazy with one exception they gave it as their opinion that the sum asked from of men, cannon and horses disembark teacher who is making for you intelli-

his operations had received \$3,500 or

What the Law Requires.

Parents and physicians are reminded that every birth must be reported to the clerk of the municipality within port at once, giving date of birth and name of parent, so the clerk will know who to look after for further ed should be attended to before the thirty days and also make a half yearly

"The Better part

Trousers.

The Star Wardrobe

Nobby Suit, Overcoat or Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

LATEST WAR NEWS

Ladysmith Relieved

London, Feb. 21.—At a meeting of the town council of Windsor this orning it was announced that news had reached Windsor Castle that Ladysmith had been relieved. The announcement was received with immense enthusiasm and shouts of "Bravo Buller."

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The War Office confirms the report that General

Canadian Casualties.

The Canadians killed and wounded at Modder River battle on Sunday last were: Western men, 5 killed and 10 wounded. London men, 3 killed 14 wounded, (among the latter being Captain Mason of Toronto; missing 2. Toronto men, 2 killed, 6 wounded; Montreal men, 4 killed and 9 wounded; Ottawa men, 8 killed and 8 wounded; Quebec men, 3 killed and 8 wounded.

from its correspondent at Durban, syrup. which tells of the execution of an stroyed the trees, there will be a great

One day when a troopship was passing a high promontory on which a lighthouse is situated, an officer's attention was attracted by singular helicgraph signals that were being movement in the port, and the number about half the time, and bear with the of the war. The keeper eventually confessed that he was paid \$300 for each telegram, and before beginning

His guilt was proved by an examination of his account with the Transvaal National Bank, which has a branch at Durban, and which paid

him the money. He was a full bred Englishman, sixty years old, and had been employed in the lighthouse for a long time, His wife and children would not believe in his guilt, and a painful scene took place when he was transferred on board of a man-of-war, where he was shot.

DAYTOWN.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16 .- - The recent thaws have made the roads in a bad shape, neither sleighing nor wheeling. Miss Pennock is visiting at Geo Huffman's.

Skating is the general pastime of

this spring.

It is reported that maple sugar has Lamb & Son.

A BRITISH TRAITOR.

A story is sent to The Paris Temps to get ready to make sugar and If the worms have not de-English lighthouse keeper, who was deal made in this section as there are acting in the service of the Boers. a great many large bushes here.

Here is some advice to parents from an unknown writer : Before you listen to the complaints of your chilmade on the other side of the light-dren about the fiendishness of the house. The keeper was watched and it was found that by the use of excited over it, it is better to reflect Remember that your Athens was in excess of what the ed, to accomplices situated on a gent men and women of as unpromismountain some distance away. These ing material as you were twenty and ters on the Tugela river in two or everybody knows is an angel, she has your neigbor's, and you know what a terror he is.

Oak Leaf Honor Roll.

For the month of January. Fifth-Mabel Green, Harold Green. Fourth-Raymond Green, Earl and Leonard Maud, equal. Third sr.-Jennie Ralph,

jr.-Louisa Reed, Allar Third Second-Orman Reed, Gertie John

Part II _Jennie Jacques Part I sr.-Georgia Jacques, Ida Part I jr .- Alvan Ralph, Wallace

NELLIE WILLIAMSON, Teacher.

CATARRH CHOKED HIM.

Insidious, Deep-seated, Relentless Disease
—Bound to Vanish Under the Dr. Agnew's,
Catarrhal Powder Treatment—Relief in Ten Minutes.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Wonch, 31 McGee the young people of our village at street, Toronto, says: "I was troubled with that insidious disease—catarrh— Clate Huffman contemplates going for many years. It became very deepto Winnipeg this spring to try his seated, and was rapidly growing worse, fortune in the North-West. It is with disgusting discharges from my reported that wages will be high there nostrils and the dropping in my throat almost choking me at times. 1 tried E. Carbno is a happy man, or should a dozen so-called catarrh cures withbe, for he has a pair of twins.

Out any relief, but after using a few beb. Campbell and his mother paid bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powvisit to Mrs. Campbell's brother der I was completely restored, and I at Greenbush on Saturday and Sun believe permanently cured from this loathsome disease."

British Campaign Develops in a Way to Daze Boers.

TWO MORE DIVISIONS CROSS RIVER

New South Wales Company Cut to Pleces and Two Companies of Wiltshire Captured During the Retirement From Rensberg-That British Convoy Got Through All Right -- Boers Anxious Around Ladysmith-Barbed Wire to Check Roberts' Advance-Builer Bombarding Again

War Office: Jacobsdal, Feb. 16, 2 a. m.—French, with a force of artillery, cavalry and mounted infantry, reached Kimberley this evening, Thursday.

London Hears With Joy.

Loadon, Feb. 16 .- London takes the relief of Kimberley very quietly. The news was immediately posted at the Mans'on House and at the various clubs and hotels, but nowhere did it attract more than ordinary groups.

At the War Office itself the crowd in the lobbies was scarcely larger than usua!. At the same time there is an immense feeling of satisfaction and renewed confidence that Lord Roberts' plan of campaign is working satisfactorily.

FRENCH'S MARCH.

Rapidity of His Movements Dazed the Boers.

Riet River, Orange Free State, eb. 14.—Gen. French, in command Feb. 14.—Gen. Freich, in command of the cavalry division, and with a strong force of horse artillery, left Modder River on Sunday morning for Rambam, 12 miles east of Ensiin, where the whole division concentrated. The next day he had a rapid march to Riet River, where a party of Boers contested his passage at Kekel and Waetrfall Drifts. Miter some hours' shelling General sage at Kekel and Waetrian Dritts. After some hours' shelling General French drove the Boers away and crossed the river.

FORCED A PASSAGE. Yesterday (Tuesday) the column ontinued its march to Klip and continued its march to Klip and Rondaval Drifts, on the Modder where again a short engagement ensued. Gen. French shelling the Boers vigorously and forcing a passage. The Boers precipitatedly retired leaving five heavens the sage. The Boers precipitatedly re-tired, leaving five langers in the hands of the British, besides a great quantity of cattle and 2,000 sheep. The rapidity of Gen. French's march and the overwhelming na-ture of his force enabled him, in spite of difficulties of water trans-portation, to thoroughly outwit and surprise the Boers.

The British casualties were slight.

Britain Rejoicing To-day. London, Feb. 16, 1.45 p.m.-There is tremendous satisfaction and jubilation here at Field Marshal Roberts' and Gen. French's successes. But those best suited to indeed suited to judge the stuation are inclined to the opinion that, pending more definite information, the news had better be regarded as assuring, rather than as accomplishing, the relief of the beleaguered city of Kimberley. A careful state of berley. A careful study of the ambiguity of the wording of Lord Roberts' de patch leads these people to believe that the actual relief of the place is still a matter of time.

LIKE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW. Kimberley, it is rointed out, can scarcely be termed releved till it 1; scarcely be termed releved till it is feasible to take provisions there. The rapidity of Gen. Frenen's march indicates that he was unable to do this, and whether he left his lines behind him open is only a matter of surmise. It is con lifered most probable that Lord Roberts and Gen. Frenen's brilliant tactical success—for such it is under any circumstance—resembles the first relief of Luckoow, when the dispersal of the encurvis forces was by no means immediately effected.

A remarkable feature of Lord Roberts' brief cablegrim is the fact that it is dated Jacobsdal, which was Gen. Croale's advance base of supplies and

s advance base of supplies, and s no word explaining the British commander's presence there, nor word of any opposition which he or Gen. French encountered.

BRINGS JOY TO KIMBERLEY. Had Lord Roberts inflicted a decleive defeat on the Boers it is believed he would have mentioned it, as such a success would be greatly paramount to the relief of Kimberley. However, Gen. French's entry into Kimberley has been effected, and denbtless brings by to the hearts of those who have been shut up in the city for 122 days. Their defenders number about 4.000, while ten. French's force is estimated he French's force is estimated he-6.000 and 8.000 men. The sixth and seventh divisions have already crossed the river and are probably with Lord Roberts at Jacobsdal.

WHAT OF CRONJE? What has happened to Gen. Cronje and the whereabouts of his forces puz

despatch from Cape Town, dated A despatch from Cape Town, dated Wednesday, Feb. 14th, received this merning, says: "The Beers are leav-ing Magersfontein to reinforce other nesitions. It is estimated that the tween 7,000 and 10,000 men remain

BLOEMFONTEIN CUT OFF. Lord Roberts' wide turning moveroops from Bloemfoutein, But white he British forces are endeavoring intercept the Borrommunicato intescept the B

London, Feb. 16, 9.51 a. m.- The tions, there is a parallel Eoer col-War Office announces that General
French reached Kimberley Thursday
evening.

Following is from Lord Roberts to

War Office announces that General

umn trying to cut off the British
lines to De Aar, and it is apparaently meeting with some success,
though later despatches referring to
Gen. Clement's retirement to Arundel say the movement was under-

> A BOER REPORT. A Boer report from Lorenzo Marques, dated Thursday, Feb. 15th, says the initial attack on Colesburg on Feb. 12th resulted in a Federal loss of 9 men killed, 14 wounded and 5 prisoners. The Britlish, it is added, were driven out of their camp and one of their Maxims was captured.

their camp and one of their Maxims was captured.

The news of 'Gen. French's entry into Kimberley was received on the Stock Exchange here to-day with rousing cheers. No boom in stock was created, but a satisfactory, strong undertone prevailed. De Bers rose 17-8, but subsequently receded 11-4 on a Paris rumor that Gen. French had merely fallen into a Boer trap.

LADYSMITH'S CONDITION.

LADYSMITH'S CONDITION. The despatch referring to the condition of Ladysmith is regarded as reassuring. There is no further word from Gen. Buller and nothing starting is expected to occur in Natal in the immediate future.

According to a despatch from Chieveley, dated Wednesday, Feb. 14th, it has been ascertained that the British artillery during last week's fighting rendered two large Boer guns and one Nordenfelt ineffective.

A Sterkstroom despatch of Wednesday, Feb. 14th, says that Colonel Eager, who was wounded and cap-The despatch referring to the con-

Eager, who was wounded and cap-tured at Stormberg, died Feb. 13th The Boers turned his body over to The Boers turned his bothe British at Molteno.

Gen. Roberts' Tactics. London cable says: Gen. Lord Roberts' advance from Modder R.ver has begun with considerable success. The have invaded the Ora British have invaded the Orange Free State in an attempt to flank the left of Commandant Cronje's force at Magersfontein. They have gained possession of four drifts, by which the Riet and Modder Rivers

which the Riet and Modder Rivers were crossed, and have captured five Boer laagers with their supplies, though there is no official indication of the amount of booty.

It is difficult to follow the movement clearly here, owing to the imperfect condition of the maps, but it seems that Gen. French's rapid operation not only cut off the Boers' communication with Jacobsdal, but barred their direct route, to Bloemfontein, while at the same time exposing the enemy to a flank attack on the road to Boshof. Such, at any rate, is the view of the situation rate, is the view of the situation taken here.

It is assumed that Gen. Methuen still holds a position south of Mag-ersfontein, and it is regarded as probable that Gen. Macdonald's exprobable that Gen. Macdonald's expedition to Koodoosberg had for its main object the drawing of the Boers' attention westward from the contemplated move of Gen. French. The presence of Gen. Roberts with the Kimberley relief column had not been previously definitely known.

been previously definitely known, though it was guessed that he went to Modder River after leaving Cape Town, but the presence of the sixth division under Gen. Kelly-Kenny was a complete surprise here, as it was last reported at Thebas, hetween Colesberg and Stormberg. It adds about 10,000 men to Gen. Roberts' army, which is now, including the seventh division, estimated to number something like 50,000 troops. The newspapers in their comments take a hopeful view of the situation, in some cases they adopt an exultant tone, but more soher opinion is content to await the outcome of the operations, having learned to avoid discountier. een previously definitely

operations, having learned to avoid discounting successes in advance.

There is a disposition in some quarters to doubt that so skilful a commander as Cronje has been caught napping, and it is suggested as not improbable that he have been a that he has abandoned hi

position at Magersfontein and the of Kimberley to concentrate his force elsewhere. The recent great increase in the strength of the Boers in the Celeshery district favors this view, other than conjectural.

A Problem for Cronje.

There is good news to day, for a new campaign has begun. The move-ment: of Lord Roberts are a practical illustration of the principle of conentration of action in time and deep to hepe. Evidently, he ordered Gen. Macdonall's recommissance to Kcodoosberg in order to draw the chemy's attention westward, away from the commplated movement through the Free State.

"The Boer army is barred from the direct route to Bloemfontein, and, even on the road by Boshol, it would be even sed to a flank extend.

exposed to a flank attack during the march General Cronje, on learning of Lord Roberts' dispositions on These day and yesterday, must have had an interesting problem. He had to consider whether to hold on to his positions at Jacobsdal and Magersfontein, and to seize Kimberiev. avoring and to seize Kimberiey, or to raise munical the siege and move off, and, if so, in

what direction, whether to Bloemfon-tein or northward across the Vaal. "These events form the brilliant opening of a new campaign, which is being marked by concentration of pur-pose, and by an energy and rapidity that augur well for the future. The public must wait patiently for the republic mast wait patiently for the result of these operations, remembering that the distance to be covered is considerable and the heat great. Possibly enough, there may be no general action until Friday."

Gen. Roberts' Movement. Dy an English army veteran: Lord Roberts has at length begun his op-erations for the relief of Kimberley. comprehensive turning-in move-ment commenced on Monday by the seizure of Kekil's drift on the Riet River, west of Jacobsdal, by General French, whose name appears for the first time as being in command of the mounted division of the driver. counted division formed from the re-mar cavalry and mounted colonial gular cavalry and mounted colonial contingents, with horse artillery. Gen. French appears to have moved on Tuesday from Kekil's drift on to Klip drift, 25 miles distant, on the Modder River, with the main body of his force, sending one of his three brigades to make a feint at Rondeval drift, four miles west of Klip drift. Rondeval drift was seized, as also a drift between it and Kip drift. The force that crossed at the latter occupied the hills north of the Modder river, capturing three of the Roer laagers. The brigade sent to Ronde all drift is reported to have captured two drift is reported to have captured two others. From the description given of Gen. French's movements, their rapidity appears to have taken the Gers by surprise, as no fighting of any consequence seements. sequence seems to have taken place, and the capture of so many of their camps seems to indicate that the commandoes to which they belonged were absent in some other direction. The Sixth Infantry division was at Water-

Sixth Infantry division was at Waterval, on the north side of the Riet river, moving up in support of the cavalry, and the seventh division—was at Kekil's drift ready to go forward. No details are yet to hand of the composition of these new organizations, there having been apparently a complete dislocation of the old commands and a general reorganization for the special work just undertaken. The trying character of the marching is illustrated by the fact that the first day four officers and fifty-three men had to be sent back in oxwagons to the railway, prostrated by wagons to the railway, prostrated by

heat exhaustion.

The object of this new movement is apparently to gain possession of the direct road from Jacobsdal to Kimberdirect road from Jacobsdal to Kimber-ley, so avoiding the strongly-fortified Boer positions on the originally in-tended line of march from Modder River camp. The distance from Klip drift, where General French has cross-ed the Modder River, to Kimberley, is about twenty miles, and there is no about twenty miles, and there is no information to lead to the belief that the Boers have any entrenched positions on that road, except their works immediately around Kimberley. Assuming that the immediate objective of General French is Kimber between of General French is Kimberley, there is ro reason why the relief of that place should not be effected in the next day or two, unless the Boer general is able to recover from the first surprise and has the means to arrest the forward march of the British column.

In the Boers that have been holding the positions between the Modder River camp and Kimberley are now entirely cut off from their communications with Jacobsdal, from where they derived the bulk of their supplies, and if they do not succeed in arresting General French's advance, will have to retire to the westward and leave the way open for a movement up the railway line from Modder River camp to Kimberley. The reported expulsion of the loyal inhabitants from Barkly West was probably carried out in view of the possible abandonment of the luvestment of Kimberley, and should it be unable to return into the Free State south of Kimberley, and should it be unable to return into the Free State south of Kimberley, and should it of Barkly West, across the Vaal River, or round to the north of Kimberley, if the British mounted troops are not ahead of them.

The first impression resulting from a careful examination of the situation. mn.
The Boers that have been holding

The first impression resulting from a careful examination of the situation, a careful examination of the situation, as conveyed in Lord Roberts' despatches, is that the Boers have been caught at a serious disadvantage, from which they will have considerable trouble extricating themselves, and that if the conditions permit General French to continue his movements with the same celerity that he has executed those of the first two days, a long step has been takhe has executed those of the first iwo days, a long step has been taken toward moving the field of operations into the Transwaai territory proper. The Free State has now been definitely invaded at two points by General French, and by the eccupation of Zoutpan drift by the troops from Orange river bridge camp. The accounts from the Boer side of the events since Monday will be of greatinterest, and enable a clearer judgment to be formed of the probable results of Lord Roberts' first move.

General Buller's retirement behind General Buller's retirement behind Tugela appears complete, as his

the Tugela appears complete, as his cavalry are reported reconnoliting in the neighborhood of Springfield, from where he moved his headquarters a few days ago to Chieveley.

The next news from Rensberg and Sterkstroem should bring information of a change in the situation at those points, as the Free State forces now across the Orange river are likely to be called on to move north for the defence of their own territory, especially as a British movement into the southas a British movement into the south corner of the Free State from the vest seems likely

South of the Tugela.

A London cable: The Daily Telegraph has received the following, dated Tuesday, from Bennet Burleigh, its special correspondent at Frere:

"On Sunday the Foers advanced down the Ladysmith road, toward otg cter's. Three hundred men on horseback, with others, proceeded to a rout where they began to construct how rows of tremeles at right angles to the road. This was about two miles post of the daily

from Chieveley, dated Tuesday, confirms the report that parties of Boers have occupied the old British camp on Spearman's farm. The correspondent, who identified the wounded Lieutenant Churchill as the brother of Mr. Winston Churchill, says he was shot through the right leg.

The Irish Briade.

A London cable: A Pietermaritz-burg despatch of Feb. 13th says that Major Brasier-Creagh, surgeon in charge of the ambulance train from Frere to Mooi River, brought 95 wounded British soldiers here to-day. Six of this number were offi-cers. He also brought in three wounded Boers, all of whom had been shot in the think.

day. Six of this number were officers. He also brought in three
wounded Eoers, all of whom had
been shot in the thigh.
On the way down the Boers talked
freely to the surgeon. They told him
the Boers were fighting for independence, and hoped they would win.
They would make a good try, anyhow. The wounded men stated there were only a few English, Irish, or other foreigners fighting with the Boers in Natal. The Irish Trans-

Boers in Natal. The Irlsh Transvaal Brigade, they said, was on the western border, prohably with Gen. Cronje at Modder River.

The men said they had been in three British hospitals, and had been treated with the greatest kindness and consideration by the officers and men. They were especially grateful to the British surgeons. One of the Boers said he had offered his guard £80 to allow him to es. guard £80 to allow him to es-

cape, but the guard refused. CASUALTIES AT RENSBURG. The official list of the British casu The official list of the British casualties at Rensbarg from Feb. 10th to Feb. 12th shows: Killed, foar officers and seven men; wounded, six officers and fourteen men; missing, two officers and eight men.

The officers killed were Colonel Coningham, of the Worcester Regiment,

ingham, of the Worcester Regiment, and Major G. R. Eddy, and Lieuten-ants J. Powell and J. C. Roberts, all Australians

London Feb. 17. Gen. Roberts sent the following despatch from Jacobs-dai: "I have good reason to believe the Magersfontein trenches have been abandoned, and that the Bors are endeavoring to assente Complexity abandoned, and that the Boers are endeavoring to escape. Gen. French is scouring the country north of Kimberley. One of Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigades of infantry is in pursuit of brigades of infantry is in pursuit of a large Rear congar moving towards. a large Boer convoy moving towards Dioemiontein."

Earlier Incidents.

The following additional despatch from Gen. Lord Roberts, dated at Modder River, fills the gaps in the earlier despatches:

earier despatches:
"The sixth division left Waterfall Drift early yesterday morning and marched here, going on the same evening to Rondeval Drift to hold the crossing of the Modder River and leave Gen. French free to act. "Shortly after arriving here the and cave Gen. Frence Iree to act.
"Shortly after arriving here the
mounted infantry visited Jacobsdal
and found it full of women and children, with four of our wounded men

On the way back the mounted infantry were attacked and nine men were wounded. Col. Henry and Major Hatchell and ten men were missing. Buth officers were subsequently found at Jacobsdal, slightly

"The cavalry division is moving in a northerly line and has apparently already reduced the pressure on Kimberley, as Kekewich signals the enemy mas abandoned Alexanders-foncein and that he has occupied it.

"French has advanced as far as Abonsddam with steril loss within "French has advanced as far do
"French has advanced as far do
Abonsddam with slight loss, and is The War Office points out that the word "here" in the above despatch means some point on the Modder River other than the Modder River other than the Modder River

Clements Retires to Arundel. Lendon, Feb. 16.—Gen. Lord Roberts reports: "Clements, having been pressed by the Boers, has retired to Arundel to cover Nanuw Poort."

Fine Hospital Arrangements. Lord Roberts also reports from Jacobsdal, Feb. 15: "Much gratified on arrival here to find admirable hos pital arrangements made by the German ambulance corps, under Doctors Kaettner and Hildebrand, who, with their staffs, have shown the greatest kindness to our wounded, as they have to the Boer wounded. of our wounded have been here nee December. Some were brought resterday.

Got Through in Safety.

Outside Jacobs Ed. Orange Fro State, Feb. 15.—The road between Modder River and Jacobsdaf is new open. The distance is only nine miles The road is available for sending rein reements and supplies.

When the Boers evacuated Jacobs al they were obliged to dal they were obliged to pass over a ridge, where they afforded a splendid mark for the British guns, which showered shrapnel upon the retreating cheny. The convoy which was at-tacked at Riet River had been coan-termanded, but the order did not ar-rive in time, and the experience was a very warm one, though the Boers did little material damage. As General French with the strengthened division pushed forward knyang Kingbesha, he shed forward toward Kimberley found the beleaguering Boers describing their position at Alexandersforters, thus allowing a portion of the Kimberly garrison to occupy and enterpolic the steepers.

N. S. W. Company Cut to Pieces. London, Feb. 17.—The Daily Telegraph has the following despatch from Nanuw Poort, dated Feb. 13th, and delayed in transmission:

"Very severe fighting occurred on both our flanks near Rensburg. The enemy greatly outnumbered our troops, being about 4,000 in num-ber. They attacked the Worcester-shire Regiment on their hill and with desperate determination charged lea north of the drift.

'A party of Boers also crossed the desperate determination charged home, only to experience such a heavy spel the South African Light Horse, to repulsed them.

Several other skirmishes have taken ce, and the Boers are evidently been considerable.

"A patrol of the Inniskilling Dragoons was surrounded by some 500 Boers and grallantly contains.

Totg'eter's deal of the South African Ligar repulsed them.

everal other skirmishes have taken been throwing up defensive orks from Trichard's drift and the blow kop range eastward to the Blugwain and Monte Cristo hills, both on this side of the Tugela. They have also two, if not three, wooden bridges spanning the Tugela in the bridges spanning the tugela without losing and gam.

Dost

"A strategic and concentrative move back to Arundel has been decided upon. Our guns from Cole's kop have been safely removed, one Maxim being destroyed to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy. Nine wounded officers and 39 men were brought into the Nanuw Poort field hospital. Our death roll at present is not known." death roll at present is not known.

Barbed Wire for Roberts.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Pletermaritzburg correspondent of the Loadon Daily Mail, under date of Feb. 15th, says: "There are indications of a decisive move at Colenso. I hear that the Boers rely on their entrenchments the Boers rely on their entrenchments and barbed wire entanglements along the principal roads to check Lord Roberts progress in the Free State. The road to Ladysmith is studded with these formidable bar-

Details of the Siege.

London, Feb. 17.—Kimerley had been invested 123 days. The garrison consisted of 2,000 men, including half a battalion of the Loyal North Langels as and a garden and of the Loyal North Langels as and a garden as of the constant of the cons a battation of the Loyal North Lancash.res, and a decachment of the Black Watch and five todes of local corces. Ceel Rhodes has been one of one chef organizers of a most gallant decence, and Col. Kekkwich has been a commander second only to Col. Bacen-owell in resource and practical ability. He is a Deversaire man. The main episole of the slege was the sorte, led by Major Scott-Turner, late in November. The presence of Ceel Rhodes made the capture of Kimberley an objective point of first importance, but it also armed the town with the resources of energy and capital for defence, since he has town with the resources of energy and capital for defence, since he has expended a fortune in providing a new water supply, strengthening fortificaone, casting guns, employing natives nd securing supplies. Now that Kimund securing supplies. Now that the berley is relieved Rhodes' sagacity in ushing to the defence of the Diamond C'ty at the outbreak of the war is

British Companies Cut Off. London, Feb. 17.—The Times has the

London, Feb. 17.—The Times has the following special to-day:

Arundel, Feb. 15.—As owing to the overwhelming number of the Eser forces the small British force was unable to hold their extensive line infront of the Colesberg position, Gen. Clement ordered the troops, early yesterday, to retire on Arundel. Severe fighting occurred on the 12th, prior to the retirement from Slingersfontein. The enemy attacked the Worrester. The enemy attacked the Worcester-shire Regiment in great force, but suf-fered severely from our rifle fire at short ranges. The same day the limits killing Dramons and the Mounted killing Dragoons and the Mounted Australians, while covering the retire-ment of the Berkshire and Wiltshire ment of the Berkshire and Wiltshire Regiments from posts on the left flank, came in contact with the enemy in great numbers, but succeeded in covering the infantry without serious loss. The Boer casualties were heavy. The Australians; though great-ly outnumbered, displayed great cool-ness and bravery. Two companies of ness and bravery. Two companies of the Wiltshire Regiment on outpost duty failed to join the force before the retirement, and their absence not being noticed on parade, they were eventually cut off.

Jacobsdal, Feb. 16.—General Cronje is in full retreat, with Kelly-Kenny barassing him.

Captured a Great Train.

London, Feb. 17.-A despatch to the London, Feb. 17.—A despaten to the War Office from Lord Roberts says that General Kelly-Kenny's brigade Friday captured seventy-eight wag-ons of stores and ammunition belong-ing to the Compiler. ing to Gen. Cronje.

In Full Retreat.

The Boers captured a large convoy as a result of yesterday's (Thursday) fighting at Riet River. The British casualties were comparatively slight, in view of tremendous bombardment. Less than thirty menwere wounded, and but one killed. Gen. French's division was enthusiastically welcomed at Kimberley.

Gen. French's division was distinctly welcomed at Kimberley distinct at the Club las The officers dined at the Club evening. news of the entry into Kim-The berley has greatly cheered the troops who are working splendidly.

Roberts' Despatch.

London, Feb. 17 .- Following is th text of Lord Roberts' despatch and acobsdal, Feb. 17.—5.50 a.m.—Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigade captured yesterday seventy-eight wagons laden with stores, two wagons of Mauser rifes, eight boxes of clock. boxes of shells, ten barand a large quantite elonging to Cronje as still being shelle when Kitchener des sengers."

Thousands of Stock. The Chronicle also has the follow ing despatch from Wegedlies, undated, via Modder River, Feb. 16th: Gen. Kelly-Kenny, with the sixth divihas entered Jacobsdal. The Box nade a feeble attempt to held the eastern ridges, but were outflanked by the mounted infantry, and re-tired. There were few British casual-ties. The divi ion then evacuated Jacobsdal, marching north in the track of French's cavalry, which crossed the Modder River and engaged the enemy, who retired with heavy

"The seventh division crossed the Riet River east of Koffyfontein and drove the enemy before them.

Gen. Tucker is now on Col. Kelly-Kenny's right, and probably will effect a junction with his forces. The enemy is retiring north. The Ninth Division, under Gen. Colville, is in the ear of the Sixth Division. The enemy has made no determined stand. e have captured thousands

Don't Wire Kimberley yet. New York, Feb. 17.—The Commercial able (ompany this morning sent out the following notice: "The British ost-office request us to cancel yester-ay's notice in regard to bir barley. ere is no telegrant

ttion with Kimber

to-day, says the Boers, with artillery, commenced an attack carly this morning on Molteno, rear that place, occupied by troops commanded by Gen.

The March on Kimberley.

London, Feb. 16.—The Chronicle's econd edition this morning has the following despatch from Watervaal Drilt, dated Feb. 16.h, morning:
"Lord Roberts, with the sixth and
seventh divisions and the cavalry division, marching to relieve Kimberley. rendezvoused at Enslin and then marched toward the Free State. The sixth division crossed the lifet River at Watervaal Drift, and marched along the right bank. The Boers showed fight, and we had several casu-nities. The division of the control of the control altles. The division tach marched on to Jacobsdal. The cavalry captured Brown's Drift, on the left flank of the

Boors' main position.

Both columns are now marching north, parallel with each other.

"The British captured many prisoners, but their casualties were slight."

Sikhs and Zulus.

London cable says: Lord Roseberr's investigate the allegations

against the Boars while not committing the Government directly, Mr. Balfoar's special opened the distinct possibility that before the end of the campaign Skhs and Ghoorkas w.ll' be fighting along-side the pairt.

side the British.

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of the Government's decision to encourage and assist the natives in every way in defending their territory against Boer invasion, though loudly cheered by the Ministerialists in the House, meets with adverse criticism in vari-

ous quarters, especially on the ground of the complete uncertainty regarding the side for which the natives will dealers the state of the complete uncertainty regarding the side for which the natives will dealers the state of the side the side for which the natives will declare themselves.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, dealing with the same subject and the possibility of employing Indian troops, said his former statement to the effect that the Government would not complay natives in the present wire.

not employ natives in the present war was based on the belief that, by comnon consent, the war would be ine'l to the two European races, adding "If the Foers adopt a course inconsistent with that like, we hold our-selves free to reconsider our decision." Mr. T. P. O'Connor thus describes the

cere in the Commons:

"Mr. Chamberlain's coil penetrating ones, with a terrible emphasis underving an imperturbable manner, somilathrough the silence like a note of doom. Everybody saw what it meant, but no odv spoke: everybody understood all its terror and ferocity."

Times Editorial View.

Times Editorial View.

London cable: The Times in an editorial commenting upon Lord Roberts' dexterous and brillant movement, says: "The Boers have shown themselves too wary and too skilful for us to assume that the success of these operations must disconcert their scheme of defence or compel them to raise the siege of Kimberley without a further struggle, but, so far as it is possible to judge in the absence of detailed information and good maps, the operations should be followed by strategic consequences of the highest value. The presence of a large British force inside the Free State borders and within relatively easy striking distance of the capital must largely alter the whole aspect Jacobsdal, Friday, Feb. 16, via Modder River.—Gen. Cronje, with 10, 000 men, is in full retreat towards Bloemfontein. Gen. Kelly-Kenny is fighting the rear guard and harassing the retreat.

The Boers are reported to be leaving Spytfontein, going in a northwesterly direction.

The Boers captured a large control of yesterday's (Thurshope."

hope."
The New York General Committee of the Transvaal war relief fund has raised so far \$12,900.52, which will be forwarded to London to be applied to the Lord Mayor's fund.

War Notes:

An English correspondent at Chieve ley, in a despatch dated Feb. 13th, says: "We are still hopeful of relieving Ladysmith." Nothing has been received from the latter place direct. A Boer report dated Feb. 13th says that everything is quiet

there.

A statement is ascribed to a citizen of Pretoria who arrived at Lorenzo Marquez Wednesday from the Boer camp at Ladysmith to the effect that the bombardment is desuitory. There is a shortage of big gun ammunition, and fresh supplies from Johannesburg are being awaited.

An unprecise Boer report states that a large British army moved towards

sh army moved toward Colenso last Monday, and camped nea: Bosonkop. This seems to refer to Gen. Buller's withdrawal from Spring-

A despatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 12th, reports that the burghers A despatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 12th, reports that the burghers have taken all the British positions around Colesberg, and the Daily Chronicle's sorrespondent at Cape Town, dating his despatch Feb. 14th, says there are rumors that the British have evacuated Rensberg and returned to Arundel. This, if correct, supports the belief here that Gen. Clements, Gen. French's successor, was insrtucted to withdraw when pressed by the enemy, so as to risk no loss of his reduced force, Gen. Roberts relying on his own advance to compet the Boers to return to protect their own territory.

General Buller's Pet Dog.

Gen. Buller is very fond of horses, and has a weak side for dors also. In an article in the Lady's Realm we read hat during the Kaffir war he received a present of two Zulu dogs. one, however, was killed in battle, but the inter, Tumi, came home with him to I ownes and was for some years his inseparable companion. He would newly jump a hedge or a gate and it was no uncommon thing for Sir Redvers to open the gate for his dog. When Sir Redvers went but to the Sudan war he took Tumi along with him, thinking that he his died there. During mi's illness Sir Redvers sat up eral nights to nurse him. So deeply aached was he to Tumi that he has Gen. Buller is very fond of horses, ached was he to Tumi that has had a pet dog since

In The Furnace of Temptation

"Oh, no, it stops at Peschiera, where the passengers have their passports examined; and then another train backs down from Desenzano and takes them on to Milan. And after that," continued the man with anima-I you are on the way to Eng land, for example, another train car ries you to Susa, and thence you get the dilgence over the mountain to St. Michel, where you take rallroad again, and so on up through Par's to oulogne-sur-Mer, and then by steam er to Felkestone, and then by railroad to London and to Liverpool. It is at Liverpool that you go on board the steamer for America, and pff! in ten days you are in Nuova York. My friend has written me all about it."

"All, yes, your friend, Does he like

"Passably, passably. The Americans have no manners; but they are good devils. They are governed by the Irish. And the wine is dear. But he likes America; yes, he Ekes it. Nuova York

America; yes, he likes it. Nuova York is a fine city. But immense, you know! Eight times as large as Venice!"
"Is your friend prosperous there?"
"Ah, heigh! That is the prettiest part of the story. He has made himself rich. He is employed by a self rich. He is employed by a large house to make designs for mantlepieces, and marble tables, and tombs; and he has—listen—six hundred francs a month!"
"Oh, per Eaceo!" cried Don Ippo-

"Honestly. But you spend a great "Honestly. But you spend a great magnificent, "Honestly, But you spend a great deal there, Still, it is magnificent, is it not? If it were not for that blessed war there, now, that would be the place for you, Don Ippolito. He tells me the Americans are actually mad for inventions. Your servant. Excuse the freedom, you know," said the man, bowing and moving away.

moving away.

"Nothing, dear, nothing," answered the priest. He walked out of the station with a light step, and went to his own hoase, where he cought the step in walked to his own hoase. sought the room in which his inven-tions were stored. He had not touched them for weeks. They were all dusty, and many were cobwebbed. He blew the dust from some, and oringing them to the light, examined them critically, finding them mostly disabled in one way or another, except the models of the portable furniture which he polished with his handkerchief and set apart, surveying them from a distance with a look of hope. He took up the breech-loading cannon and then suddenly put it down again with a little shiver, and went to

with a little shiver, and went to the threshold of the perverted oratory and glanced in tory and gianced in at his lorge. Veneranda had carelessly left the whadow open, and the draught had carried the ashes about the floor. On the cinder heap lay the tools which he had used in mending the which he had used in mending to-broken pipe of the fountain at Casa Vervain and had not used since. The squeed chilly even on that er's day. He stood in the doorway with clenched hands. Then he called Venerando, chid her for leaving the window open, and bade her close it, and so quitted the house and left her muttering.

Ferris seemed surprised to see him when he appeared at the

when he appeared at the consul-ate near the middle of the after moon, and seated himself in the place where he was wont to pose

for the painter. "Were you going to give me a sitting?" asked the latter, hesitatsitting?" asked the latter, hesitating. "The light is horrible, just now, with this giare from the canal. Not that I manage much better when it's good. I don't get on with you, Don Ippolito. There are too many of you. I shouldn't have known you in the procession vectorday."

We may be the prescriptor of the before, when you talked of going to America.

Don Ipposite did not respond. He rose and went toward his portrait on the case, and examined it long, with a curious minuteness. Then he returned to his chair, and continued to look at it. "I suppose that it resembles me a great deal," he said, "and yet I do not fee! like that," he said, "I hardly knew what is the few". It is hardly know what is the fault. It is as I should be if I were like other

"I know it's not good," said the painter. "It is conventional, in spite of everything. But here's that first sketch I made of von.

He took up a canvas facing the wall, and set it on the case. The character in this charcoll sketch was vastly sin-

cerer and sweeter.

"Ah!" said Don Ippolito, with a sigh and smie of relief, "that is immersurably better. I wish I could speak to you, dear friend, in a mood of yours as sympathetic as this picture records of some matters. of yours as sympathetic as thi ture records, of some matters concern me very nearly. I have just Seeing som: friends off?" asked a painter, indifferently, hovering or the sketch with a bit of char-in his hand, and hesitating whether to give it a certain touch. He kinneed with half shut eyes at the

Don Ippolito sighed again. "I hardmy desires, my prayers, that followed the train to America " The painter put down his charges!

The painter put down his charcoal, dusted his fingers, and looked at the priest without saying anything.

"Do you remember when I first came to you?" asked Don Ippolito, "Certain's," said Ferris. "Is it of that matter you want to speak to me? I'm very serry to hear it, for I don't think it practical."

"Practical, practical." "Practical, practical will it has been tried. And why should I not go to America?"

"Because you can't get your rass."

"Because you can't get your rass."

"I have thought of that," rejoined Don Inpolito more putiently, "I can get a passport for France from the Austrian authorities here, and at Mian there must be ways in which I could change it for one from my own king "—it was by this title that patriotic Venetium of those days spoke of Victor Emmanuel—"that would carry me out of France into England." Ferris pondered a moment. "That is quite true," he said, "Why hadn't you thought of that when you first came to mg?"

"I cannos tell, I glidn't know that

I could even get a passport for France till the other day."

Both were sient while the painter filled his pipe. "Well," he said presently, "I'm very sorry. I'm afraid you'r dooming yourself to many bitter disappointments in going to America. What do you expect to dethere?" "Why, with my inventions"—

"I suppose," interrupted the other, putting a lighted match to his pipe, that a painter must be a very p sort of American; his first though sort of American; his first thought is of coming to Italy. So I know very little directly about the lortunes of my inventive fellow-countrymen, or whether an inventor has any pros-pact of making a living. But once when I was at Washington I went anto the Post-office where the motors when I was at Washington I went into the Post-office where the models of the inventions are deposited; the building is about as large as the Ducal Palace, and it is full of them. The people there told me nothing was commoner than for the same invention to be repeated over and over again by different inventors. Some new succeed, and then they haveled. again by different inventors. Some new succeed, and then they have law-suits with the intringers of their pa-tents: some sell out their inventions for a trifle to companies that have capital, and that grow rich upon them; the great number can never oring their ideas to the public no-

oring their ideas to the public notice at all. You can judge for yourself what your chances would be. You have asked me why you should not go to America. Well, because I think you would starve there."

"I am used to that," said Don Ippolite; "and besides, until some of my inventions became known, I could give lessons in Italian."

essons in Italian."
"Oh. bravo!" sald Ferris, "you prefer instant death, then?" Put madamigella seemed to believe that my success as an inventor would be assured there."

Ferris gave a very ironical laugh. "Miss Vervain must have been about twelve years old when she left America. Even a lady's knowledge of ousness, at that age, is limited. When did you talk with her about it? You and not spoken of it to me, of late, and I thought you were more concentrat than you used to be."
"It is true," said the priest. "Sometimes within the last two months I have almost forgotten it."

"And what has brought it so forcibly to your mind again?"
"That is what I so greatly desire to tell you." read to be seen that the "That is what I so greatly desire to tell you," replied Don Ippolito, with an appealing look at the painter's face. He mostened his parched lips a little, waiting for further question from the painter, to whom he seemed a man fevered by some strong emotion, and at that moment not quite wholesome. Ferr's d'd not speak, and from his pitto, began again: "Even limited by the sould be suited by sould be sould be sould be suited by sould be sould be suited by sould be sould be suited by tion, and at that moment not quite wholesome. Ferris d'd not speak, and bon h p hito began again: "Even though I have not said so in words to you, dear friend, has it not appeared to you that I have no heart in my vecation?"

"Yes, I have sometimes fancied that, I had no right to ask you why."

"Yes, I have sometimes fancied that, I had no right to ask you why."
"Some day I will tell you, when I have the courage to go all over it again. It is partly my own fault, but it is more my miserable fortune. But wherever the wrong lies, it has at last become intolerable to me. I canwherever the wrong less it has at last become intolerable to me. I cannot endure it any longer and five. I must go away, I must fly from it."

Ferris shrank from him a little, as men instructively do from one who has set himself more going despente has set himself upon some desperate attempt. "Do you mean, Don ippo-

attempt. "Do you mean, Don Ippo-lito, that you are going to renounce Don Inpolito opened his hands and let his presthood drop, as it were, to

the procession yesterday."

On Ippolito did not respond. He with vehemence, "but now an ange

Les, yes: replied Don Ippolito with vehemence, "but now an angel has appeared and shown me the blackness of my life."
Ferris began to worder if he or Don Ippolito were not perhaps mad.
An a gel, yes," the prest went on, rising from his chair, "an angel whose immaculate truth has mirrored my falsehood in all its vileness and distortion—to whom, if it destroys and distortion—to whom, if it destroys me, I cannot devote less than a truth-

mc, I cannot devote less than a truth-fulness like hers!" cried the parater, with a sudden parg. "Whose? Don't speak in these riddes. Whom do you

edly over his face. Thise were his own words, the words he had used in speak-ing with Florida of the supposed skep-tical project the group and skeptical priest. He grew very pale. "May I ask," he dimanded, in a dry, hard voice, "how she came to advice such a stray."

step!"
"I can hardly tell. Something had already moved her to learn from me the story of my lie-to know that I was a man with ne ther faith nor hope. Her pure heart was torn by the thought of my wrong and of my error.

I had never seen myself in such de-

priest Boty. Nothing is practical, the than been tried. And why should I not go to America!"

"Because you can't get your passport, for one thing," answered the painter dry.y.

"I have thought of that," rejsined Don Impolito more patiently. "I can bens!"

"No, not then," patiently replied the other; "she was too greatly operwhere withink of any cure for it. To day it was that she uttered those words—words which I shall never forget, which will support and comfort me, whatever happens!"

bave no reserves in her reparation?"

The painter was b'ting hard upon
the stem of his p'pp. He turned away
and began ordering the color-babes
and peoplis on a table against the
wall, putting them close together in
very neat, straight rows. Presently
he said: "Perhaps Miss Vervain also
ad 'red yen to go to America."

"Yes," are cred the prest, reverently.

"Yes," are cred the prest, reverently.

"Do I not know that well? Have
I not fet the laim of her most heatenly pity?"

I shall follow them at once,"
"Follow them?"
"They are going, she told me. Madama does not grow better. They are

ama does not grow better. They are omesick. They—but you must know it this already?" "Oh, not at all, not at all," said the

"Oh, not at all, not at all," said the painter, with a very bitter smile. "You are telling me news, I ray go on."
"There is no more, 'She made me promise to come to you and listen to your and esten to you and listen to your and esten to the said; but 'f I took this step, then through whatever happened she would be my freed. Ah, dear friend, may I speak to you of the hope that these words gave me? You have seen that"—
The priest failtred, and Ferris stared at him helpless. When the next words came he could not find any strangeness in the fact which yet gave him so great a shock. He found that to his nether consciousness it had been long familiar—ever since that day when he had first jesting!y proposed Don Ippolito as Miss Vervain's teacher. Grotesque, tragic, impossible—it had stall seen esque, tragic, impossible—it had still been the under-current of all his reveries; or so now it seemed to have been.

Don Ippolito anxiously drew nearer Don Ippolito anxiously drew nearer to him and laid an imploring touch upon his arm,—"I love her!"

"What!" gasped the painter. "You? You! A priest?"

"Priest! priest!" cried Don Ippolity violanting the gast of the painter.

"Priest! priest!" cried Don Ippolito, violently. "From this day I am no longer a priest! From this hour I am a man, and I can offer her the honorable love of a man—the truth of a most secred marriage, and fidelity to death"!

Ferris made no answer. He began to look vary coldly and haughtly at

to look very coldly and haughtily at Don Ippolito, whose heat died away under his stare, and who at last met it with a glance of tremulous per-plexity. His hand had dropped from Perria' arm, and he now moved some steps from him. "What is it, dear friend?" he besought him. "Is there something that offends you? I came something that offends you? I came to you for counse, and you meet me with a repulse little short of enmity. I do not understand. Do I intend anything wrong without knowing it? Oh, I conjure you to speak plainly? "Wait! Wait a minute," said Ferris, waving his hand like a man tor-

ris, waving his hand like a man tor-mented by a passing pain. "I am try-ing to think. What you say is—I cannot imagine it!

"Not imagine it?"
"Not imagine it?
And why? Is she not beautifu.?"
"Yes."
"And good?"
"Without doubt."

"Without doubt."

"And young, and yet wise beyond her years? And true, and yet augelically kind?"

"It is as you say, God knows. But—a priest"—'Oh! Always that accursed word! And at heart, what is a priest, then, but a man?—a wretched, masked, imprisoned, banished man! Has he not blood and nerves like you? Has he not eyes to see what is fair, and ears to hear what is sweet? Can he live near

"No!" said the mainter, with a kind "No!" said the painter, with a kind of groan. He sat down in a tall, carven gothic chair—the furniture of one of his pictures—and rested his head against its high back, and looked at the priest across the room, "Excuse me," he continued with a strong effort. "I am ready to befriend you me," he continued with a strong enfort. "I am ready to befriend you to the utmost of my power. What was it you wanted to ask me? I have told you truly what I thougan of your scheme of going to America; but I may very well be mistaken. Was it about that Miss Vervain desired you to consult me?" His voice and manner about that Miss Vervain desired you to consult me?" His voice and manner hardened again in spite of him. "Or did she wish me to advise you about the renunciation of your priesthood? You must have thought that carefully over for yourself."

"Yes. I do not think you could make ne sie that as a greater difficulty that the sappeared to me." He paused with a confused and daunted air, as some important point had sipped lils mind. "But I must take air, as some important point has sipped his mind. But I must take the step; the burden of the double part I play is unendurable, is it

"You know better than I."
"But if you are such a m "But if you are such a man as I, with neither love for your vocation nor faith in it. should you not cease to be a priest?"

to be a priest?"

"If you ask me in that way—yes," answers! the painter. "But I advise you nothing. I could not counsel another in such a case."

"But you think and feel as I do," said the priest, "and I am right, then."

speak in these ridges. Whose? Don't mean?"

"Whose can I mean but only one?—madam'gella!"

"Miss Vervala? Do you mean to say that Miss Vervala has hadvised you to renounce your priesthood?"

"In as many words she has bidden me forsake it at any risk—at the cost of kindred friends, good fame, country, everything!"

The painter passed his hand confuscibly over his face. These were his own words, the words he had used in speak.

Ghat I may speak plainly to you in return."

"Surely," answered the priest, pausing in his walk and fixing his eyes upon the painter. "It was to you as a friend of both that I spoke of my love, and my hope—which is oftener my despair."

"Then you have not much reason to believe that she returns your—feeling?"

ing?"

"Ah. how could she consclously return it? I have been hitherto a priest to her, and the blought of me would have been impurity. But hereafter, if I can prove myself a man, if I can win my place at the world-No, even now, why hould she care so much for my escape from the e boads, if she did not we care for me more than she knew?" "Have you ever thought of that ex-travagant generosity of Miss Ver-vain's character?"
"It is divine!" me more than she knew?"

A TURINIO MERCHANT Bears Important News to His

Fellow Citizens. Toronto, Dec. 20th.-Here is a let ter we hope everyone of our readers will perus: "I am 39 years old. Have been troubled for four years with what I thought was rheumatism—

what I thought was rheumatism—stiffness in the muscles of my legs, later in the arms. Soon the stiffness changed to soreness. Went to Hot Springs, and came back a little better. Was a moderate drinker, but quit using liquor altogether, and carefully regulated my det. One day I got wet and then the trouble was got wet, and then the trouble was worse than ever. Had to lay off for three weeks. Have had similar attacks at intervals ever since, each one worse than its predecessor. Had headache, pain in the small of the back, urine dark, scanty and scalding. Began using Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills a short time ago, and am already wonderfully improved. Feel confident they will cure me, and I shali give them the chance and report. I have since I began using your pills.

477 Yonge street, Toronto.

Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills,

18 Don I; polito were altogsther self-pills, and then the three months in a dull German town technome to ause he had the room there that was once occupied by the girl who had refused him; the painter remember eld that the young fellow said he had just read of her marriage in an American newspaper.

Why did M:ss Vervain send Don impoint to him? Was it some scheme of her secret love for the priest; or mere coarse resentment of the fautions Ferris had once himted, at piece of vugar bravado? But if she had acted throughout in pure simplicity, in unwise goodness of heart?

If Don I; polito were altogsther self-

s the impulse of her own heart? "As high!" cried Don Ippolito, al. mort angrily. "Can there be any higher thing in heaven or on earth than love for such a woman?"

"Yes; both in heaven and on earth."

ntwered Ferris.
"I do not understand you," Don lppolito, with a puzzled stare.

Ferris did not reply. He fell into a
dull reverie, in which he seemed to forget Don Ippolito and the whole affair.
At last the priext spoke again: "Have you nothing to say to me, sign "I? What is there to say?"

"It what is there to say?" returned the other blankly.

"Do you know any reason why I should not love her, save that I am—have been—a priest?"

"No, I know none," said the paint-

er, wearily.
"Ah," exclaimed Don Ippolito "Ah," exclaimed Don Ippolito,
"There is something on your mind
that you will not speak. I beseech
you not to let me go wrong. I love
her so well that I would rather die
than low my leve of lead to than let my love offend her. I am a man with the passions and hopes of man, but without a man's expe near, but without a man's experi-ice, or a man's knowledge of what just and right in these relations, you can be my friend in this so far 5 to advise or warn me; if you can bler friend"—

Ferris abruptly rose and went to Ferris abruptly rose and went to his balcony, and looked out upon the Grand Canal. The time-stained palace opposite had not changed in the last half-hour. As on many another summer day, he saw the black boats going by. A heavy high-pointed barge from the Sile, with the captain's family at dinner in the shade of a matting on the roof, moved sluzgishly down the middle curshare of a matting on the roof, moved sluggishly down the middle current. A party of Americans in a gondola, with their opera glasses and guide books in their heads, pointed out to each other the eagle on the consular arms. They were all like sights in a mirror, or things in a world turned upside down. Ferris came back and looked diz-zily at the priest, trying to believe

zily at the priest, trying to beneve that this inhuman, sacerdotal phan-tasm had been telling him that it loved a beautiful young girl of his own race, faith, and language.

Will you not answer me. sig. "Will you not answer me, signore?" meekly demanded Don Ippo "In this matter," replied the painter, "I cannot advise or warn you. The whole affair is beyond my con-

The whole affair is beyond my conception. I mean no unkindness, but I cannot consult with you about it. There are reasons why I should not. The mother of Miss Vervain is here with her, and I do not feel that interests in such a matter are in my hands. If they come to me for help, that is different. What do you wish? You tell me that you are re-solved to renounce the priesthood and go to America; and I have answered you to the best of my power. You tell me that you are in love with Miss Vervaim. What can I have to say about that?"

Miss Vervain. What can I have to say about that?"

Don Ippolito stood listening with a patient, and then a wounded air. "Nothing," he answered proudly. "I ask your pardon for troubling you with my affairs. Your former kindness emboldened me too much. I shall not trespass again. It was my ignorance, which I pray you to excuse. I take my leave, signore."

He bowed, and moved out of the room, and a dull remorse filled the painter, as he heard the outer door close after him. But he could do nothing. If he had given a wound to the heart that trusted him, it was in an anguish which he had not been able to master, and whose causes he could not yet define. It was all a shapeless torment; it held him like the memory of some hideous nightmare prolonging its horror beyond sleep. It seemed impossible that what had happened should have happened.

It was long, as he sat in the chair

happened.

It was long, as he sat in the chair from which he had talked with Don Ippolito, before he could reason about what had been said; and then the worst phase presented itself first. He could not help seeing that the priest might have found came for hope in the girl'n behavior towards him. Her violent repentances; her fevent interest in his unhappy fortunes, and her anxiety that he should at once forsake the priesthood; her unging him to go to America, and her promising him a home under her mother's roof there; why might it not all be in "It is divine!"

"Hat, it seemed to you that if such a woman knew herself to have once wrongly given you pain her atonement might to as headongy and exceptive as her offence? That she could have no reserves in her reparation?"

Do appelite looked at Forcie in the control of Ferris to control to the could not otherwise have no reserves in her reparation?" baye no reverse in her reparation?

Do a lipsolite looked at Ferris, but it is not concern for what seems to her your terrible possible in the search what seems to her your cerrible possible in the her way, and she is truth itself. Are what seems to her your cerrible possible in the latin of her most heaven to appear its his accordate panephy; therefore in the fet the latin of her most heaven to appear to appeal to something in you as high.

The search of the content of the content is not concern for what well? Have forget in the nouse as a safeguard against consumption, pneumonia and other fatal lung troubles, and to the scores of thousands who use it in large quantities this new style of package will prove more convenient as well as will prove more convenient as well as sionate defiance which he had noted with Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is prompt and positive in the come back to him from Don lipsolito's lip; her letting another man go with which her price-tily lever was to appear in his sacerdotal panephy; there way, and she is truth itself. Are to look upon the procession in which her price-tily lever was to appear in his sacerdotal panephy; there way, and she is truth itself. Are to look upon the procession in which her price-tily lever was to appear in his sacerdotal panephy; there way, and she is truth itself. Are to look upon the procession in which her price-tily lever was to appear in his sacerdotal panephy; these with the house as a safeguard against consumption, pneumonia and other fatal lung troubles, and to the scores of thousands who use it in large quantities this new style of package will prove more convenient as well as sionate defiance which he had noted will prove more convenient as well as introduced will prove more convenient. To those who are not yet acquaint ed with Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is prompt and positive in against consumption, pneumonia and other fatal lung troubles, and to the come better in him against consumption, preumonia and other fatal

als bargain," said Ferris a.oud, and, als bargain," said Ferris a oud, and, rking, surugged his shoulders, and tried to cast off all care of a matter that did not concern him. But one doe; not so easily cast off a matter that does not concern one. He found himself haunted by certain ones and looks and attitudes of the young girl, wholly alien to the character he had just constructed for her. They were childlake, trusting, unconclous, far beyond anything he had yet known in women, and they appealed to him now with a maddening pathos. She was standing there before Don Ippolito's picture as on that morning when she came to Ferris looking anx ously at him, her innocent beauty, troubled with some hidden care, hallowing the place. Ferris thought of the young fellow who told him that he had spent three

pills.

477 Yonge street. Toronto.

Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only medicine on earth that cures disease by killing the germs that cause it, are sold by all druggists at 75c a box; sample size at 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by the Arnold Chemical Company. Limited, Canada Life Building, 42 King street west, Toronto.

deceived, and nothing but her unknow. ing pity had given him grounds of hope? He himself had suggested this to the priest, and now with a different more the looked at it in his own be-half. A great load began slowly to lift itself from Ferris' heart, which could ache now for this most unhappy priest. But if his conjecture were just, his duty would be different. He must not coldly acquiesce and let things take their course. He had introduced Don Ippolito to the Vervalus; he was in some sort responsible for him; he must save them if possible from the must save them if possible from the painful consequences of the priest's hallusination. But how to do this was by no means clear. He blamed himself for not having been franker with Don Ippolito, and tried to make him see that the Verrains might regard his passion as a presumption upon their kindness to him, an abuse of their hospitable friendship; and yet how could he have done this without outrage to a sensitive and right-meaning soul? For a moment it seemed to him that he must seek, Don Ippolito, and repair must save them if possible from the For a moment it seemed to him that he must seek, Don Ippolito, and repair his fault; but they had hardly parted as friends, and his action might be easily misconstrued. If he shrank from the thought of speaking to him of the matter again, it appeared yet more impossible to bring it before the Veryains. Like a man of the imaginative temperament as he was, he exagger; ated the probable effect, and pictured their dismay in colors that made his allocatine promine energy, and possible their dismay in colors that made his interference seem a luderous enor-mity; h fact, it would have been an

interference seem a lid crous enormity; it fact, it would have been an awkward business enough for one not hampered by his intricate obligations. He felt bound to the Vervains, the ignorant young girl, and the addle-pated mother, but if he ought to go to them and tell them what he knew, to which of them ought he to speak, and how? In an anguish of perplexity that made the sweat stand in drops upon his forehead, he smiled to think it just possible that Mrs. Vervain might take the matter seriously, and wish to consider the prepriety of Florida's aepering Don Ippolito, But if he spoke to the daughter, how should he approach the subject? "Don Ippolito ells me he loves you, and he goes to America with the expectation that when he has made his fortune with a patent back-action apple-corer, you will marry him." Should he say something to this purport? And in Heaven's name what right had he, Ferris, to say anything at all? The hörribly absurdity, the inexorable delicacy of his position made him laugh.

On the other hand, besides, he was

the inexorable delicacy of his posi-tion made him laugh.

On the other hand, besides, he was bound to Don Ippolite, who had come to him as the nearest friend of both, and confided in him. He remembered with a tardy, poigant intelligence how in their first talk of the Vervains Don Ippolite had taken pains to inform himself that Ferris was not in love with Florida. Could he be less manly and generous than this poor priest and generous than this poor and violate the sanctity of his and violate the sanctity of his conti-dence? Ferris groaned aloud. No, contrive as he would, call it by what fair name he chose, he could not com-mit this treachery. It was the more impossible to him because, in this agony of doubt as to what he should do he now at last read his own heart agony of doubt as to what he should do, he now at last read his own heart and had no longer a doubt what was in it. He pitied her for the pain she must suffer. He saw how her simple goodness, her blind sympathy with Don Ippolito, and only this, must have led the priest to the mistaken pass at which he stood. But Ferris felt that the whole affair had been fatally carried beyond his reach; he could do nothing now but wait and endure. There are cases in which a man must. There are cases in which a man must not protect the woman he loves. This

was one.
The afternoon wore away. In the evening he went to the Plazza, and drank a cup of coffee at Florian's. Then he walked to the Public Gardens, where he watched the crowd till it thinned in the twilight and left him alone. He hung upon the parapet, looking off over the ingoon that at last he perceived to be flooded with moonlight. He desperately called a gondola, and bade the man to row him to the public landing nearest the Vervains', and so walked up the campo, through the court that on

one side opened into the garden.

Mrs. Vervain was alone in the room where he had always been accustomed to find her daughter with her, and a chill as of the impending change fell upon him. He felt how pleasant it had been to find them teachers are the contraction. had been to find them together; with a vain, piercing regret he fet how much like home the place had been to him. Mrs. Vervain, indeed, was not shanned; she was even home. him. Mrs. vervain, indeed, was not changed; she was even more than ever herself, though all that she said imported change. She seemed to observe nothing unwonted in him, and she began to talk in her way of things that she could not know were so near

that she could not know were so near his heart.

"Now, Mr. Ferris, I have a little surprise for you. Guess what it is!"

"I'm not good at guessing. I'd rather not know what it is than to have to guess it." said Ferris, trying to be light, under his heavy trouble.

"You won't try once, even? Well, you're going to be rid of us soon! We are going away."

"Yes, I knew that," said Ferris quietly. "Don Ippolito told me so today."

"And is that all you have to say?

"And is that all you have to say."
Isn't it rather sad? Isn't it sudden? Come, Mr. Ferris, do be a little complimentary, for once!"

"It's sudden, and I can assure you the sad concept for me?" sortled the sad enough for me," replied the

replied the painter, in a tone which could not leave any doubt of his sincerity.

"Well, so it is for us," quavered Mrs. Vervain. "You have been very, very good to us," she went on more collectedly, "and we shall never forget it. Florida has been reaching-rest. it. Florida has been speaking of it, too, and she's extremely grateful, and thinks we've quite imposed upon you."

"Thanks."
"I suppose we have, but as I always say, you're the representative of the country here. However, that's neither here nor there. We have no relatives on the face of the earth, you know; but I have a good many old know; but I have a good many old ways ground. "Thanks" relatives on the face of the earth, you know; but I have a good many old friends in Providence and we're going back there. We both think I shall be better at home; for I'm sorry to say. Mr. Ferris, that though I don't complain of Venice—it's really a beautiful place, and all that; not the least exaggerated—still I don't think it's done my health much good; or at least I don't seem to gain, don't you know, I don't seem to gain, don't you know, I don't seem to gain. you know. I don't seem to gain. "I'm very sorry to hear

Vervain. "Yes, I'm sure you are; but you see, don't you, that we must go? We are going next week. When we've once made "up our minds, there's no ob-

made up our minds, there's no object in prolonging the agony."

Mrs. Vervain adjusted her glasses with the thumb and finger of her right hand, and peered into Ferris' face with a gay smile. "But the greatest part of the surprise is," she resumed, lowering her voice a little, with that Don Ippolito is going

"Ah!" cried Ferris sharply.
"I know I should surprise you,"
laughed Mrs. Vervain. "We've been having a regular confab-clave, I mean—about it here, and he's all on fire to go to America; though it must be kept a great secret on his account, poor fellow. He's to join us in France, and then he can easily get into England, with us. You know he's to give up being a priest, and he is going to devote himself to invention when he gets to America. Now, what do you think of it, Mr. Ferris? Quite strikes you dumb, doesn't it?" Ferris? Quite strikes you dumb, doesn't it?" triumphed Mrs. Vervain. "I suppose it's what you would call a wild goose chase—I used to pick up all those phrases—but we shall carry it through."

Ferris gasped, as though about to speak, but said nothing.
"Don Ippelito's been here whole afternoon, contained and Vervain, "or rather ever since about 5 o'clock. He took dinner with us, and we've been talking it over and over. He's so enthusiastic about it, over. He's so enthusiastic about it, and yet he breaks down every little while, and seems quite to despair of the undertaking. But Florida won't let him do that; and really it's funny, the way he defers to her judgment—you know I always regard Florida as such a mere child—and seems to take every word she says for gospel. But, shedding tears, now: it's dreadful in a man, isn't. now: it's dreadful in a man, isn't it? I wish Don Ippolito wouldn't do that. It makes one creep. I can't feel that it's man'y; can you?"

NOW YOU CAN BUY THREE TIMES AS MUCH

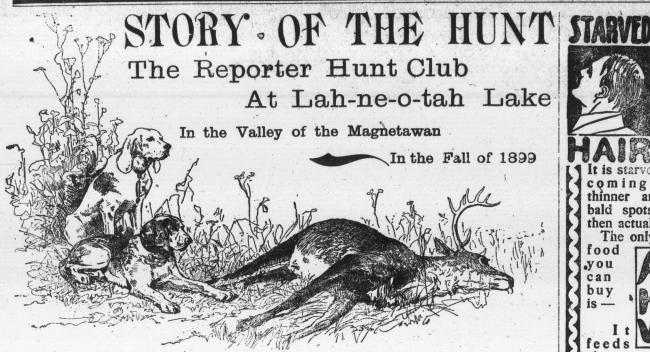
Of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for 60 Cents as You Could for 25 Before the Family Size Bottle Was Introduced.

So universal has become the use of this great remedy for throat and lung Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsced and Turtroubles is to be found in the fact of pentine as a family remedy for croup, the steady increase in its sales year bronchitis, asthma, sore throat and all by year. coughs and colds, that it has been found advisable to put it up in large all sorts of cough remedies and cold

The regular 25-cent size will still be Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is sold, but in nearly every home in Can-larger this season than ever before. Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is always kept in the house as a safeguard Turpentine is prompt and positive in

family size bottles, to sell at 60 cents. cures, the demand for Dr. Chase's The sales are enormous.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and



orse speed. The boats being heavily above their knees and pulled the boats pleasant re-unions so dear to the genin their charge up stream by "main uine sportsman?" strength and awkwardness." The On reaching the landing the party in two places and with the boats por- with the team. They had brought the taged over a shallow place about three team across Lake Say se sag-a-saw the deer hauled up the bank and laid in a Reporter Club. It took two trips

n the morning.

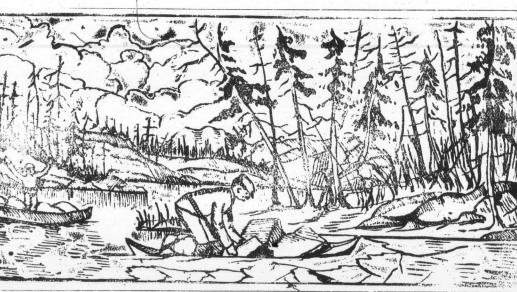
noon when the four boat loads of game survise the boats were pushed off from and an attempt made to dry the goods slowly moved away from the landing, the landing and the hunters bid fare, as much as possible. It was over two miles up to the foot well for a year at least to camp Lah, of the rapids where the boats were to ne o tah, and pulled slowly and silent- kodaks wet through, and the gun be anloaded. In many places, the ly away from their old camp where barrels filled with stream was too narrow to use the oars they had spent three weeks of hard other two boats coming up at this to advantage and in those narrow work, great sport, and satisfactory places the current was running at race- success. There was a feeling of rad- to the Dutchman's and get on dry ness resting over the party as they clothing and the rest would load up loaded, it was with the utmost diffi took a farewell look at the now famli- and follow. To add to the troubles culty that they were poled or dragged | iar landmarks, and no doubt the up against the current. Coarlie and thought occurred to nearly every one Len being provided with long rubber "shall we ever visit those scenes again, boots, often got out into the water up sit by the camp-fire, and enjoy the

deer had to be taken out of the boats found the Dutchman and his son or four rods and then loaded up and evening before on the raft and bunked up the goods and deer loaded on it. taken on again. It was nearly dark in with the party occupying the camp when the landing was made and the at the old hunting grounds of the pile, ready for loading on the jumper with the jumper to take the game the morning.

and camp equipage over the old whose house was reached before dark.

While the party with the boats were lumber road, and three toats were After partaking of a hearty supper, away, the Scribe, Cook, and President taken up by water, the way they were busied themselves in picking up the brought down. It was after noon went back to the landing for the odds and ends around camp and place when the party all gathered at the balance of the stuff. The Dutchman's ing each man's good in handy posi-shore where the raft lay, and after good wife prepared a warm meal,

It was nearly 3 o'clock in the after where the raft lay, and a little after drawn ashore and a huge log fire buil were thoroughly soaked, the grip and water. juncture, the boys were told to go on of the day, the wind commenced to blow in a wrong direction quite hard when the raft was about half way up the lake, and in spite of all the efforts of those on board it drifted to shore some quarter of a mile below where they had intended to land. The team was taken off and led through the woods to where the wagon stood and a couple of men took a boat and brought The team was hitched on and about half the deer and boxes piled on the wagon and a start made over the cordurov road to the Dutchman's, the team and a couple of the men



when they reached camp that night the balance of the stuff loaded on the who had a special liking for the pie and the cook made extra efforts to rait, and a start made up the lake. provide a large amount of the best the about two miles, to the end of the arder contained for their supper.

When the table was cleared off, the the wagon would be loaded up. President called the boys to order

Secretary-treasurer -Bethuel Lover-

in. Athens.

next annual hunt. start in the morning, as the day's the ice as far as he could. Charlie

road made by the Dutchman, where

Byron, with the largest and heavies and called attention to the by laws load was the first to get away. His which said that the officers for the load consisted of a couple of deer, the following year should be elected on boxes containing the balance of the the last evening spent in camp. In groceries, the rifles belonging to the suitable terms, he thanked the mem- party, and the kodaks and grips bers of the Club for the readiness with containing the negatives of the views only the sufferer can know, and what they had obeyed his orders taken on the trip. On reaching the a boon, so magical a relief and cure as during his term of office and also core mouth of the creek, he found the ice Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has testimony to the good feeling that ex too thick to force the boat through isted between the officers and members. and he went back a short distance and No jars or discord had been allowed cut a good stiff pole, some ten feet from the grave, and this wonderful to a moment to mar the pleasures of long, with which to break a passage the trip, and he attributed the freedom up the creek about ten rods to where from accidents or mishaps to the per-the wagon had been left. Standing after taking a bottle or two perfect fect system that prevailed in all their up on the seat in the middle of the health has been restored and all the actions in the woods or in camp. The boat, he would break the ice in front election of officers for the following and sides and then pole the boat on year were all by acclamation and re- up to the solid ice again. He had hearts weakened by la grippe. accomplished about half the distance, by J. P. Lamb & Son. President-Ed. A. Geiger, Brock- and was congratulating himself on his success, when in an unlucky moment Vice President-Byron W Loverin, his pole slipped on the ice and nearly precipitated him into the water. He scarce in the city. The pound sections made a lurch to save himself from sell for 15c each, and the glass jurs of going out, with the result that he The appointment of the different stepped too much to one side of the Phis is a high price, and the article is

committees was left over to a meeting boat and tipped it over, so that the to be called a few weeks before the water rushed in over the side and in an instant the boat was full of water It was late that night when the and grounded on the mud. He sprang men sought their couches, and before out into the water up over his knees retiring it was decided to get an early and flung the boxes and guns out onto work would be the har lest of the came up just at this moment with The alarm clock was set another boat load of bags and boxes for 5 o'clock and at that hour every and in his haste to assist his comrade

sils and dishes were washed and feet of water and nearly four rods from can Rheumatic Cure for what it claimdown and packed, and then all was take everything out of one of the boats he was completely cured. He says placed in the boats. The Scribe and and force a passage through the ice "I voluntarily give this testimonial meet the rest at the shore of the lake goods thrown out on the ice were specific. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Cure for the Heart to Save and Cure You-

A Kingston exchange says . Honey. both strained and in the comb, is very the strained article command 12c each.

A BUSINESS MAN'S FAITH.

Tortured by Rheumatism for Months, He Pins His Faith to South American Rheumatic Cure and is Healed-It Cures in One

to Three Days. Mr. S. Barker is a business man in Toronto, and lives at 9 Suffolk Place. He contracted very acute rheumatism, man was busy packing up his belong-ings and before davlight every one had over, which filled with water, and the He treated with best physicians with his kit packed. Then the camp uten two boats lay stranded in about three out any relief. He took South Ameristowed away in the boxes prepared shore. The men were thoroughly wet ed to be in advertisements he read of for them, the stove and pipes taken by this time and they concluded to it, and when he had taken two bottles cook were delegated to take the to shore. This they were able to do that other sufferers may be benefitted, hounds overland, some five miles, and after a lot of hard work, and the as I believe the remedy is a perfect

tions to pack up in the early morning. partaking of a hastily prepared lunch. with a couple of pieces of apple pieces both tired and hungry the boats were loaded up, the team and and a bowl of milk extra for Len, prepared by

ONE GASP FROM DEATH. And Yet Not Beyond the Power of Dr. Agnew

This is Not Fiction, But Fact. The constant terror and distress those in the thrawls of heart disease, proved itself to be In many cases recorded the patient seemed but a gasp liquid heart specific has tided over the crisis, given relief in 30 minutes, and distressing symptoms and sufferings seemed but as a dream. It cures

> the trap arrangements according to cir-cumstances and uses the tongs in various places, perhaps in kitchens or in picking rats off pipes or elevated places or reaching into recesses, and tongs might be used in catching rats in stables. In a stable the bait would be scattered in various places where it would be con-venient to get at the rat with the tongs while it was feeding. The feed, scented with the enticing preparation, is put in the same places and at the same hour for two or three nights in succession. The

bait is not in large chunks, as of bread or cheese, that the rats could pick up and carry off, but it is perhaps oatmeal, which it can pick up only a grain at a time and which it must stay there to eat. The preparation put upon it is so attractive that it might induce a wild rat to take the food from the rat catcher's hand. The lights are all turned down, and this stable work is not done on moonlight nights, when moonlight coming in through open doors or windows or spaces might cast shadows that would alarm the rats. The operator carries a small lantern with its inner reflecting surface so fixed as to throw but a slender beam of light.

be one or there may be more of them. The light dazes the rats for a second or so, and the rat lifts up its head to cook. In that brief period the rat catcher gets it with his tongs. If there is more than one rat, he sweeps the first one caught around the other, on the ground, which helps to keep the other there until he can reach for it. He may have arranged ten places in the stable and gets rats in every places in the stable and gets rats in every one. He will reach into the manger with his hand, where there may be two or three rats, and sweep them together in such a manner that he can grasp the bunch by the tails. He lifts them up with a swing that dazes them for a mo-ment, at the same time calling to a keeper who goes with him on such occasions, holding the bag into which the live rats

Slow

growth ofhair

comes

from lack

òf hair

food. The

hair has no life.

It is starved. It keeps

coming out, gets thinner and thinner,

bald spots appear, then actual baldness.

the roots, stops

starvation, and the

hair grows thick and

long. It cures dan-druff also. Keep a

bottle of it on your

It always restores

color to faded or gray

hair. Mind, we say

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"I have found your Hair Vigor to be the best remedy I have ever tried for the hair. My hair was falling out very bad, so I thought I would try a nottle of it. I had used only one bottle, and my hair stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long."

NANCY J. MOUNTOASTLE,
July 28, 1898. Yonkers, N. Y.

Write the Doctor.

THE RODENT HUNTER

HOW THE PROFESSIONAL RAT CATCH-

ER DOES HIS WORK.

le Uses Traps, Tongs, Ferrets or His Hands and a Bag, as Circumstances

May Dictate-The Method of Attack-

Professional rat catchers, who devote themselves exclusively to freeing build-

ings from rats, are found in only a few of the very largest cities of the country. There are rats everywhere, and so it

comes about that the rat catcher is more

or less of a traveler. Trips of 50, 100, 200

miles and more in various directions out

of the city are not so unusual as to be

considered remarkable. These include

trips to cities and towns and places in the country. The structures that are freed from rats include not only private

houses in city and country, but also fac

tories, and ships, and stores, and hotels, and storehouses, and stables, and in fact buildings of all sorts. The rat catcher

makes contracts to free a building of

rats, and also to keep it free. by the month or the year. A rat catching contract running up into four figures, that is

to say of \$1,000 and more, would not be n unheard of thing. City rat catchers lay their work out in

routes for greater convenience in han-

dling, and the places on these routes are

keep them free of rats. There are three

or four professional rat catchers in the

caught alive, and spring traps, that kill

them when caught, are used, the larger number of the traps used being of the last described kind. Ferrets are also

The means adopted for catching the rats may depend on the place and the cir-

cumstances. The rat catcher looks the

place over and determines on the way in which to go about it. Perhaps he stops up most of the holes and establishes what

are practically runways that lead the

rats to his traps. There may have been a dozen traps in the house and rats a dozen traps in the house and rats caught in none of them. It might be that a trap would be set right over a rathole

and that a rat would come up and crawl under it to get into the hole, but keep out

of the trap. It is not likely to be so with

the rat catcher's traps. He knows entic

ing baits or a preparation to put on baits that makes them so attractive that the rats cannot resist them, and he catches

rats when the amateur in that line, the

When everything is ready, he throws

this beam upon the place where the rats are feeding to locate them. There may

seholder, fails. The rat catcher varies

sometimes employed in rat catching.

city, each employing a number of men. Rats are caught with traps and with tongs, the greater number with traps. Both cage traps, in which the rats are

ing a Stable Described.

dressing table.

"always."

food you

can buy

feeds

The only good hair

are tossed.
This bag has attached to it at the top a tape, not as a gathering string, for there wouldn't be time to close the bag in that way, but to hold on by, held be-tween the bag holder's teeth, thus giving him both aands free with which to open and close the mouth of the bag quickly. When the rat catcher calls, and swings the rats around, the bag holder opens the mouth of the bag, and the rat catcher drops in the rats. They recover almost instantly from their temporary bewilder-ment, and the instant they strike the bottom of the bag they start to scramble up the sides to get out, but the bag hold-er closes the mouth promptly and keeps it so till there is occasion to open for another rat.

It might be that working along with tongs and lantern the rat catcher would come upon rats unexpectedly, or when the bag holder was not at hand. Then he would swing the tongs right around under his arm and close his arm down on the rat and draw the tongs away and leave the rat there, giving it another soon for company if possible to help keep it quiet, as it would be more likely to remain with another rat nestling up against it. If a rat catcher should swing a wild rat up in the air and catch it when it came down, he could lay it on the outside of his arm and it would stay there, for a moment at least, perfectly quiet, so surprised would it be by that extraordinary experience. Rats caught in such ways would, of course, be got rid

While of the traps used the greater number are of the kind that kill the rat when caught, still with traps and tongs reany rats are taken alive. Years ago thousands of live rats were in the winter season collected for rat pits. The number gathered nowadays for this purpose is everywhere very small owing to the ex-istence and activity of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. A few live rats are sold to physicians for experi mental purposes, but substantially all of the great number of rats taken alive by professional rat catchers are destroyed.—

A Dubious Compliment.
An ambitious but awkward golfist was trying out the links at the Presidio and had made one round under the guidane of a youthful caddie. It was a round of

unspeakable disasters.
"You should join a club, sir," said the caddie as the two turned homeward. "You'd have a fine chance for the

"Do you think so?" asked the gentle "Do you think sor asked the gentle-man, brightening up at this and of en-couragement.

"Aye," said the caddie revently.

"You'd get the biggest handical."—San Francisco. Wave. all!"-San Francisco. Wave.

THE CYNIC.

Visiting is like gambling - everybody A man who can't borrow \$10 of a man can borrow \$1,000 of his widow. Help your friends while they are alive.

Don't wait to give them a big funeral. We have heard of several, but never knew a man who could enjoy a joke on himself. The women who go to prayer meeting

are the ones who are fond of attending funerals. Some people are like the parson's mare

they plug along, but are mighty swift when you attempt to pass them. If opportunity knocks at every door, n most cases it is with as timid a knock as if there were a corpse in the ho Atchison Globe.

THE PUNSTER.

The stereopticon man is always changing his views.

A true philosopher is too philosophical to bother about philosophy.

The amateur photographer cares but snap for any pretty girl he sees. Everything comes to those who wait. It is now the autumn leaves turn. An axiom goes without saying. Would

that all earthly bores were axid A man isn't necessarily rich when he accused of having more money than The man who tried to steal a coat of paint and a dog's pants evidently needed

a new suit CHEERFUL EDITORS.

If some one or a dozen want to pay their subscription to The Journal with cobs, now is the time—\$1 a load.—Wake-field (Neb.) Journal.

The editor moved into John Graham's residence this week, where he will be glad to receive wood, chickens, hay, corn, oats, pumpkins or even money on subscription to The Enterprise.—Onward Enterprise.

A probibition resolution moved this session in the Horse of Commons by Mr Fiin, a Liberal, and seconded by Mr Craig. a Con-

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers.

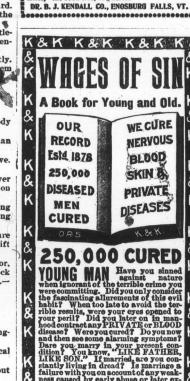
It casts no shadow, but brings sun-shine and health into every household. Running Sore—"My mother was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Ointment helped to heal the eruption." Mrs. John Farr, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.

Rheumatism-"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." WILLIAM R. ROACH, Margaretville, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Distantion



Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, '98.



habit? When too late to avoid the ter-rible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in man-hood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Wereyou cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in mur present con-dition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If married, are you con-stantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on secount of any weak-ness caused by early abuse or later ex-cesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these erimes and point mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAT.
MENT will positively cure you. It shows how thousands have been saved by our NEW TREATMENT. It proves how we can GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY GURABLE CASE OR NO PAY.
We treat and cure—EMISSIONS.
VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER diseases. URES GUARANTEED

"The Wages of Sin" sent free by & FIRE E. If unable to call, write for FREATMENT. DRS.

KENNEDY & KERGAN K Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. KORK K&K K&K K&

Wonderful Self-heating Flat Iron.

perior to any other iron, ad claim it is the only suc-saful self-heating iron on the market to-day. It is almost indispensable in Tailor Shops, Hand Laun-dries and Millinery Estab-lishments. No waiting for irons to get

No fire needed in the stove No walking between the troning-table and stove to change irons or stimulate the



Manufactured by the Grover-Richards Supply Co., Toronto, Ont. E. D. WILSON, Athens

SOLE AGENT FOR LEEDS COUNTY

Almost anything is better than

every morning, when my neighbor was

looking, I went out and brought them

A well known physician says that

"there is nothing more irritating to a cough than a cough." For some time

I have been so fully assured of this

that I recently determined, if possible

for one minute, at least to lessen the

number of coughs heard in a certain

ward in the hospital of the institution.

By the promise of rewards and punish

from their disease. Constant coughing

and some benefit will scon be received

Stewart-Stevens

J. C. Stewart of Dalmeny were

united in marriage by the Rev. E. W.

Crane. After a dainty wedding breakfast, the happy couple left for

western Ontario. At the conclusion

of their tour, they will take up

The bride is a graduate of Athens high and model schools and of Ottawa

normal. As a student, teacher, and

in the social circles of this district,

Miss Stevens was very highly esteemed

The Reporter has pleasure in extending

congratulations with best wishes to

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart for their future

At Trinity church, Brockville, on

Wednesday last, Miss Mary Josephine,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Fowler (late of Athens), and Mr. W.

G. Kendrick of Lyndhurst were

united in matrimonial bonds by the

Rev. G. R. Beamish. The bride, who

was most becomingly gowned in white cashmere trimmed with chiffon,

was supported by her sister, Miss

ceremony, the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's parents, where

dinner was served. After receiving

the congratulations of their friends

the newly wedded pair left for Lynd-

Death of Mrs. Richards. We clip the following from the Oshkosh (Wiscousin) Daily North-

Oshkosh friends of the deceased will

be pained to learn of the death of Mrs.

William Richards which occurred Saturday at midnight at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Bowers in

Chicago. Her death was due to gen-

eral debility. The deceased was born in Brockville, Canada, in 1821 and

removed to Oshkosh in 1866 where

Richards lived in Tusten until recently

when she went to Chicago to visit her

daughter. Besides a husband, five

children survive, viz. : Albert Rich-

aris of Clayton, Ont., and Mrs. Ed Duffield of Addison, Ont., Mrs. Alice Drummer of Tusten and Henry Richards and Mrs. H. T. Bowers of

Funeral services were held Sunday

at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

H. T. Bowers, 400 Marshfield avenue,

Chicago, and the remains were sent to

this city. Private funeral services were held here this afternoon, the

remains being interred at Riverside

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple

Tablets—Cure Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss

Chicago.

cemetery.

western of the 5th inst:

At the conclusion of the

residence near Ottawa.

happiness and presperity.

Daisy.

from the process.

simply to hold their breath tempted to cough, and in a little while

ments. I succeeded in inducing them

To please permanently is our aim, and the new year finds us splendidly equipped to accomplish it. . . .

Our mid-winter efforts on CLOTHING VALUES should appeal to you. . . .

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

It will be money in your pocket if you will call in and examine our stock of Boots and Shoes and get prices before buying elsewhere. . . .



pigs and other stock cooked the pigs and other stock cooked roots and other food and make money.

The pigs and other food and make with contracting parties. Their it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough join with the Reporter in wishing for them a long and happy wedded it warms and soothes every air cell, The Economic Feed Cook- life.

Farmers, feed your

er will pay its cost in one season and will last a life time.

Made of the best cast and wrought iron and steel. Galas safe in a building as a box

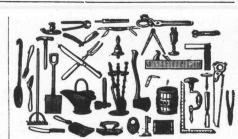
Agents Wanted

G. P. McNISH

Box 52 Lyn P.O.

Atnens Hardware Store

THE



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to gend money to all parts of the world.

Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Manufacturer And Sole Proprietor

Athens

Local Notes

Mrs. Platt of Ansonia, Conn., is in Athens this week visiting her sister, Miss Mary Livingston.

Dr. C M. B. Cornell of Brockville was in Athens this week on profes-

The programme of the Presbyterian concert, to be held in the high school hall on Friday evening, is being circulated to-day. It promises a delightful evening and will no doubt draw a Mr. Sheldon Y. Brown of Addison

has purchased the property on corner of Church and Mill street belonging to the estate of the late George Slack, and will become a resident of the

Arza N. Sherman, who has been engaged in putting in a new boiler and machinery in the cheese factory of Halladay, Lyndhusts, shortly resume work on his mine near Charleston lake.

An Omissi

In publishing the caste of characters for the drama to be presented at Delta on Friday evening next, the name of "Mrs. Derwent" was inadvertently omitted. The character is to be taken by Mrs. E. Bowser. Brown-Taplin.

At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Rufus Taplin, Addison, this

(Wednesday) morning, Miss Lulu I was myself surprised to see how Taplin and Mr. Munsell Brown of some of the children entirely recovered Ebe were united in marriage. The interesting ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate friends of on the outside of the body; so long as

On Wednesday last Mr. Royal Moore, who lives near Athens on the Charleston road, attended a wedding at Jasper, and on his return home, vanized boiler to prevent rust- early in the morning of the following ing, saves fuel and time and is day, he discovered that his granary was minus fifteen bushels of wheat and about twenty five bushels of oats. Mr. Moore thinks that a one-horse sleigh was used to carry away the grain, and he has a clue to the identity of the thieves.

Athens Not to be in It.

Editor Reporter .-

SIR,-I regret to announce that, owing to a reluctance on the part of a majority of the men of Athens interviewed in complying with the working methods of the Historical Association of Leeds, Grenville, Lanark, and Renfrew, we will be unable to accept pap ers on the history, manufacturing, agricultural, and mining resources of Athens and immediate surrounding

JOSEPHINE SMITH. Athens, 2, 19, 1900.

Statute Labor Doomed.

At the approaching session of the Ontario Legislature it is understood that legislation will be introduced in the direction of better roads, which will be more radical than the Good Roads Association requested. Statute labor it is said is doomed, and its days are numbered. Mr. W. A. Campbell has received opinions from township officials and in 281 the clerks say that hurst, and in the evening were tendered the system is responsible for bad roads.

Acting on this, the legislation will be in the direction of entire abolition of well known and highly esteemed in statute labor. Bill will provide that it Athens, and the Reporter has pleasure shall not take effect for a couple of in extending to them congratulations years, will either be intro-duced by the government, or will be welfare. will either be intro- with best wishes for their future

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has just issued two excellent immigration pamphlets for 1900— "Western Canada" and "British Columbia"—which contain a great deal of useful and accurate information about the county west of Lake Superior, and are of special interest to those who contemplate settling either in the Northwest or British Columbia. Large editions of these pamphlets are distributed gratuitously in Great she lived until a few years ago when Britain and the United States, as well she went to Tusten to reside. Mrs. as throughout the Dominion, and are eagerly read by those who are seeking a new home and desire to know something of the best country in the world in which to find one

On Wednesday evening last Miss Green's pupils held their first musical at their teacher's home at Oak Leaf. The night was fine, the event was in every way a success, and the pupils and teacher are to be congratulated upon their recital.

The pupils taking part were:
Misses Hazel Rappell, Elva Preston,
Nina Benedict, Edith Young, Ethel
Slack, Mabel Slack, Jessie Taplin, and Mary Wright. Miss Mabel, Slack varied the programme by giving a recitation entitled "A Night with Music," by C. C. Slack. The even-"The Soldiers of the Queen," the solo being taken by Miss Mary Wright and the choruses by the entire class. Miss Green intends holding these recitals throughout the year, and we are sure that, beyond the pleasure given to the andience of the sure Ontario

| ale sure that, beyond the pleasure given to the audience, they are of in a box for 35 cents. Sold by J. P. immense good to the pupils.

| Lamb & Son. | Lamb &

A daring fakir, under the guise of The population of Toronto is said to be 250,209. an eye doctor, is now travelling the entire country. He is dark with a

Rev. D. Currie of Perth, who has clean shaven face and is accompanied by a youth with fair hair. He goes into a house, examines the eyes, tells been appointed to address the various congregations of the Brockville Presbytery on the "Century Fund," you that you have a cancer back of will give an address in St. Paul's the eye, or some such thing, and that Presbyterian church, next Sabbath if you neglect getting glasses you will lose your sight. So he sells a pair to evening, on "The Nature and Object of the Fund." you, anywhere from \$3 to \$12. Watch out for him.

To-day (Wednesday), at the residence of the bride's mother, Wiltse street, Athens, Miss Maggie Whitmore quarrel. Even if your neighbor's hens forage in your garden, it is best and Mr. James Hill of Pittsburg were to control your temper. Try a little united in marriage by Rev. Trotter, innocent strategy, like this reported pastor of the church of the Holines by a New York paper. The trick is not patented. "Are you still troubled by your neighbor's chickens?" asked Movement. The newly wedded pair, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, started for Kingston and one man of another. "Not a bit," was other points west. The many friends of the bride in Athens and vicinity the answer. "They are kept shut up now." "How did you manage it?" "Why, every night I put a lot of eggs extend congratulations. in the grass under the grapevine and

Tenders Wanted

Tenders addressed to the undersigned at Elbe Mills will be received by the council of Rear Yonge and Escott, up to March 1st next, for 60 cords of good limestone, suitable for road purposes; 30 cords to be delivered at or near Benjamin Living-ton's, and 30 cords near Samuel Rowsom's, the stone to be piled convenient to the crusher. Tenders may be made for 5 cords or more.

R. E. CORNELL.



At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, at the residence of the bride's Mrs. Levi Stevens, Mill street, Miss Florence Stevens and Mr.

On the 27th inst., Torrance Soper will offer for sale his entire stock of cattle, farming tools, implements, etc., at his farm near Lyndhurst station. Mr. Soper has leased his farm for a term of years. Sale at 1p. m. E. C. Sliter, auctioneer.

Mr. Jas. Gibson of McIntosh Mills, having decided to move to the prov ince of Quebec, will sell by public auction, on Monday, March 5th, all his live stock, farm implements, vehicles, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. David McFadden, auctione

ALL IN THE SAME ROLE.

A Funny Story of Four Sisters Who Went on the Stage. Theatrical Manager Rosenthal, the husband of Katherine Osterman, tells

"There were four of the Osterman girls who went on the stage, and it is a singular fact that they all made their de-but in the same role. It happened this way: The family live in Toledo, aud when Charley Jefferson put on 'Hands Across the Sea' Annie Osterman, who was then an ambitious amateur, was enwas then an ambitious amateur, was engaged to take the part of Lucy. She adopted the stage name of Belmont and scored such a success that she got a bandsome offer to join Sol Smith Russell. "Before she left Jefferson asked her whether she couldn't suggest somebody to take her place, and she replied very modestic that her sister Ressie was a modestly that her sister Bessie was bright girl and anxious to go on stage. So Bessie was sent for, and also made a hit, but before long she went to Mr. Jefferson and told him she would have to quit, as she was about to be married to Chief Wall of the Toledo fire department. 'However,' she said hesitatingly, 'I have a sister of the name of Katherine, who'—

"Great heavens! exclaimed Jefferson.
This family beats the record! Telegraph
for Katherine immediately! Katherine arrived and proved such an acceptable substitute that the management was de-lighted, but in the course of time she at-tracted the attention of Stuart Robson,

tracted the attention of Stuart Robson, who engaged her to be his leading lady. Again Jefferson was in despait. 'I suppose there are no more sisters?' he said ironically. 'Oh, yes,' replied Katherine. 'I was just about to recommend my sister Lillian.'
"'Glory halleluiah!' yelled Jefferson. 'Send for Lily!' Lillian came on and played the part successfully until she made up her mind to retire from the stage. When she announced that intention, Jefferson never turned a hair. You see, he had become accustomed to it. see, he had become accustomed to it.
Sorry, very sorry, he said. 'And will
you please wire to your sister this evening?' 'There are no more sisters,' said

Lillian mournfully.

"'No more sisters!' exclaimed Jefferson aghast. 'No. sir,' she replied. 'All we have left now is the house dog, but he's very intelligent.'"—New Orleans Times-

A Famous Ink Spot.

A Famous Ink Spot.

German papers say that additional precautions have lately been taken to save what remains of the famous ink spot on the wall of the "Lutherstube." in the Wartburg. When the reformer hurled his inkstand at the devil, he had no conception that he was supplying food for the relic hunger of thousands of English and American pilgrims. It is now no longer possible to scratch the plaster in order to get possession of a small in order to get possession of a small portion of dark colored dust. But for this protection of the material and visible record of Luther's spiritual and in-

It is a well known fact that most patent medicine "ads" are

but since introducing DR. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE the proprietors have adhered strictly to the erule of publishing none but genuine testimonials. MR. CHAS. SUDDS. "You are at

perfect liberty to use my name it it will be of any benefit to rheu-matic sufferers," writes Mr. Charles Sudds (farmer), Simcoe Island. Mr. Sudds says that he suffered untold agony with rheumatism for eight years. The disease affected him in the back, hip, and down the sciatic nerve. The pain and loss of sleep he experienced made life not worth the living He might as well have taken so much water as the have taken so much water as the various other rheumatic remedies he tried. The truthful aspect of the test imonials in favor of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure induced him to try a bottle, and he felt the effects of the first dose. He used half a bottle, and has not had a pain or ache since, although he had been a sufferer for eight years. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put p in 50 cent bottles containing ten days' to atment. For sale by all druggists and d alers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M.B. CORNELL

BUELL STREET - BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

> DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST

MAIN STREET . . . ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and lental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public, &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

T. R. BEALE

ARRISTER SOLICITOR, Etc. Office cond flat of Mansell building, next door o the Armstrong House, Main street, Athena

BROWN & FRASER

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office that recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & Fraser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave., Brockville, Money to oan on Real Estate Security, M M BROWN O. K. FRASER C. C. FULFORD

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public, etc-for the Province of Ontario, Canada. Office: Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street. Brockville, Ont. Meney to Lean at lowest rates and on sales terms

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of money W S.BUELL, One: -Dunham Block Brockville, Ont.

MIRIAM GREEN, A T. C M.

Hamony, Counterpoise, Canol tory of Music, Instrumentation, Pupils prepared for exams of servatory of Music and Trini Residence—at Mrs. Rappell's,

MONEY TO LOAN

We have a structions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on firs mortgage on improved farms. Terms to sui orrower. Apply to BUTCHESON & FISHE Barristers & C BrockvR

THE GAMBLE HOUSE

THIS FINE NEW BRICK MOTEL HAS
THIS FINE NEW BRICK MOTEL HAS
the elegantly furnished throughout in the
lates styles. Every attention given to the
want of guest
FRED 1 THE Prop

. C. O C.

Court & ...
Order of F ...
Buell, on ...
month at 7 11.

Brockville B College students. me

Market Reports The Week.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing prices at important wheat centres to-day:

Cash. May.

Chicago \$\frac{1}{2} \tag{68.78}

Cash. May 80 68
New York 0 68 0 75
St. Louis ... 0 71 0 71
Milwaukee ... 0 68
Toledo 0 72 1-4 0 74
Detroit, red ... 0 74
Duluth, No 1 0 66 2 8 0 68 0 71 1-2 Northern 0663-8 0683-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard ... 0677-8
Minneapolis, No. 1
Northern Northern 065 066 Minneapolis, No. 1

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain on the street market here to-day were fair; prices

were steady.
Wheat-Five hundred bushels of red and white fall sold 1-2c higher at 71c to 71 1-2c for white and 71c for red. Three hundred bushels of goose sold at 71 1-2c.

Barley—Twelve hundred bush. sold

Barley—I we've intuitive business sold to higher at 45c to 48c.

Oats—Three hundred bushels sold 1-2c higher at 30 1-2 to 31c.

Hay and Straw—Thirty loads of hay sold at \$10.50 to \$12 and six loads of the strain of the strain

per cwt.
Butter Small quantities were offered at 22c.
Eggs—Demand was weak at 22c for
strictly bow laid.
Poultry—Small receipts were practically unsold at prices quoted at 11c
to 12c for turkeys, geese 8c to 9c,

to 12c for turkeys, geese 8c to 9c, ducks 60c to 80c, chickens 50c to 80c. Wheat—Was steady, one load of red selling at 71c and 300 bushels of goose at 71c to 711-2c.

Barley-Was firmer, 200 bushels selling at 44c to 45c. Were steady; 300 bushels sold

at 30c to 30 1-2c.

Hay and Straw—The receipts were fair, the demand was moderate and the market was steady, 25 loads of hay selling at \$11 to \$11.50 and four loads of straw at \$8 to \$8.50. Dressed Hogs—There were none offered and prices were nominal \$5.75 to \$6.

SEEDS. In Chicago to-day timothy closed steady at \$2.55 nominal for February and \$2.60 nominal for March. Clover

and \$2.60 nominal for March. Clover closed steady at \$8.50 nominal for March, all per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed steady at \$4.85 asked and February steady at \$5.62-4-2 and March likewise at \$5.65, all BRITISH APPLE MARKETS.

Messrs. Frank Hamilton & Co., of Liverpool, cable: "Market is decid-edly stronger; tendency upwards. Baldwins, 13s to 19s; russets, 13s to 19s; spies, 11s to 18s; Maines, 12s to 18s."

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. Meets with a fair consump-tive demand, and with very light stocks importers are firm at our quotations. We quote to-day finest quotations. We quote to any linest Canadian, September-October, col-ored, 59s to 60s; white, 57s 6d to 58s; finest States, colored, 59s to 60s; white, 57s to 58s; under grades of full cream and half meats are in light supply, and sell readily from 46s cwt., as to quality.

Bradstreets' on Trade. There has been a fair development trade at Montreal along the line of trade at Montrea, along the line of spring orders the past week. In the meantime sorting orders of con-siderable volume are coming for-ward. Payments on the dry-goods paper that matured this week were satisfactory. Values continue very firm for all staple and imported goods. Trade at Hamilton continues of fair volume. The retail trade are disposed to make liberal purchases for the spring and summer, owing not only to the expectations of larger sales, but because of the appreciation values. Payments this week

good.

Trade at the Coast cities has been fair for this season. The absence of snow at some of the mining centres has retarded business in some lines and payments were not altogether satisfactory. There has been a sudden drop in the price of fresh eggs; they sold at 5e each or 60c per dozen at Christmas. Since then prices dropped to 30c and 35c per dozen. Large arrivals of eastern apples recently broke the market from \$5.50 to \$3 per bbl. Collections have been some-

The business conditions at London the business conditions at London continue good. The current sales are fair for this time of the year, not usually a very active one, and buying for the spring trade is good. Values of all lines of goods, in a wholesale way, are strong and price conessions are the exception this year.
Winnipeg reports of trade indicate
a moderate movement in wholesale
circles this week. The wholesale firms
are devoting their attention to spring goods, and travellers report very favorably on the prospects for the spring. A good deal of wheat has been marketed since the first of the year. The colder weather and the snow roads have been favorable to the movement of the wheat to the country markets. Labor is well employed, the prospects polat to a further influx of settlers, and the demands for all classes of staple goods will show a great increase over previous years. Collections are fair.

Wholesale business at Toronto conand travellers report very Wholesale business at Toronto continues of larger volume than last year, and travellers continue to send in good sized orders for the spring trade. The markets for all classes of goods are very farm, and the opinion

is almost general that higher prices may be looked for in many lines, of manufactured goods in the next cou-

demand for money is fair, espec-for mercantile purposes, and are steady to easier. Payments on February dry goods paper were generally good, with no increase in the usual number of renewals; some firms report fewer such requests than

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, the new Plesident, Mr. W. J. Pierrie, of Beifast, said the did not think the British have much cause for alarm at the compensation. cause for alarm at the compe-of the United States and

GENERAL HUTTON

And the Reasons for His Leaving Canada

MAJOR-GEN. HUTTON.

Lieut.-Col. Prior moved the adjournnent in order to bring the attention of the House to the departure of Major-Gen. Hutton. The press conveyed the information that the gen eral was going to the front in South Africa, and it seemed to him that it was far too serious a matter for the militia of Canada to swap horses while crossing the stream. He thought it was most deeply to be deplored that if his departure was owing to friction the Government had not seen if to try and bring about a good understanding between the Minister and the general. Gen. Hutton was acknowledged to be a man who had a grasp of the whole situation, a good aspections are supplyed to the standard of the whole situation, a good aspection and the second and are supplyed to the second and the second area was and as a second areas and as a second as a fantryman and a good cavalry and artillery man, in this combining qualities rarely found, who has had large experience in the field and also in dealing with militiamen and volunteers in Australia and the colonies. Col. Prior said he was well aware that the general had come disputes with gentlemen eral had some disputes with gentlemen in the militia, one of whom, Lieut. Col. L2c higher at 30 1-2 to 31c.
Hay and Straw—Thirty loads of hay sold at \$10.50 to \$12 and six loads of straw at \$8 to \$8.50.

Dressed Hogs—Firm at \$6 to \$6.25

Dressed Hogs—Firm at \$6 to \$6.25

Butted Small quantities were ofthing he undertook, and anybody who knew Gen. Hutton would know that no dispute would have occurred unless there was cause for it. If it was true that politics were responsible for Gen. Hutton's departure it was deeply to be deplored Wilfrid Laurier said that he

Sir Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he appreciated the motives of Col. Prior in introducing this subject to the House, but for reasons of equal moment, at least, he put it to Col. Prior that it was preferable not to enter into any controversy at this moment, as to the causes that had brought about Gen. Hutton's recall. He had been re-called by the Imperial authorities for service in South Africa. He had done, while here, in many respects good service to the militia of Canada. Every body acknowledged that he was body acknowledged that he was at meritorious officer. That he was not free from faults, like everybody else in the world, would be conceded by his best friends. He thought it just as well to leave the matter where it is, and let Gen. Hutton leave this country with the best wishes of all country with the best wisnes of all Canada, that in the career upon which he was entering he would meet with the success due to his courage and his ability as a sodier. Lieut. Col. Tisdale agreed with Sir

Lieut. Col. Tisdale agreed with ST. Charles Tupper, but thought the Government should give some more information as to whether they intended to have the position filled again, or to evade the present law by not having an Imperial officer appointed.

Lieut. Col. Domville expressed surprise that Lieut. Col. Prior should invite discussion of this matter. There

vite discussion of this matter. Therewere charitable people in the country and in the House who would rather let Gen. Hutton get out of Canada quietly and quickly. The press said he was leaving under a cloud; they did not earl be was graing with. did not say he was going with good wishes of the officers. It might be that a few who had been more particular in their attentions to the General or had received some fa-vor would regret him. Col. Domville the General or had received some lavor would regret him. Col. Donville said he had now in his possession a whole batch of correspondence, most violent in tone, with Col. Van Wagner. Gen. Hutton had not even an offer of service in South Africa. It was said he might get a position—they might all get positions some day. If the British Government again sent the British Government again sent an officer to us, they should send one better able to understand our conditions here. He again urged the amendment of the Militia Act so as amendment of the Militia Act so as to permit the appointment of a Can-

adian commander.

Dr. Sproule said that the General was leaving with the best wishes of the majority of the militia and peo-ple of Canada. It was felt that he was the right man in the right place. Sir Adolphe Caron said no officer in the British army stood higher in the opinion of the imperial authorities in London than General Hutton. From his frequent intercourse with the members of the militia force he had heard from them also an expression of the opinion that since he had been in Canada General Hutton had contributed possibly more largely than any other commanding officer to the approvement of the militia force of

E. B. Osler said that when General Hutton came here his appointment was looked upon with great pleasure, and he had grown in favor pleasure, and he had grown in favor ever since. If his retirement was caused by politics, those who were responsible for it would regret it.

Dr. Borden said he thought the discussion had shown very clearly to the House the wisdom of the observation made at the outset by the Premier, supported by the leader of the Opposition, that it was undesirable such a question should be discussed in the absence of the papers, if there should be any papers in reference to it. Speaking for himself, and not for the Government, he must confess he thought the time had come when we should enlarge the field from which we might draw our commanding officers, and while we might for many years to come perhaps be glad to have the benefit of being able to draw upon the British army, we should

nave the benefit of being able to draw upon the British army, we should not limit ourselves. So that if there should be in Canada a man fit and competent to fill the position we should be able to put our own Canadians in the position. Dr. Borden said be had noticed his friend from Three Blyers (Sir Adolphe Carco) did not re-Rivers (Sir Adolphe Caron) did not reecho the charge that politics had been the bane of the Canadian militia, as Col. Prior had said, and that politics had something to do with the event under discussion. Dr. Borden said he did not believe that since '67 down to the present time there had been any extraordinary political influence imextraordinary political influence improperly exerted in the administration of the department, or in the appointments to the contingents for South Africa, and quoted the statement recently made by Gen. Hutton, that "to his knowledge not a single political and cently made by Gen. Hutton, that "to his knowledge not a finder political appointment had been made upon the contingent," and that it was only fair to himself and to the officers under him to deny, and that promptly, the charge that the militia of this country ever has been run or is now being run upon political lines. With reference to Gen Hutton, any discussion of his conduct or his service to the coun-

his conduct or his service to the coun-

try should be left to some other and

try should be left to some other and more fitting occasion.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster regretted that the Minister of Militia had not seen fit to say one generous word in reference to his services on the occasion of the departure of a General who had worked hard to bring the militia of this country up to the standard he believed they should attain.

Mr. Oliver (Alberta) said it appeared the question had been introduced deliberately for the purpose of endeavoring to fix the stigma of political administration of the department upon the Minister of Militia. He reminded the hon member who introduced the subject that the first friction which occurred, so far as the public knew, was between the General and Lieut.-Col. Hughes, who is now in South Af-Col. Hughes, who is now in South A

Col. Hughes, who is now in South Airica.

Dr. Montague repudiated the idea that there was any politics in the speech of Colonel Prior. Outside of those who had come into conflict with him in personal matters the general conviction was that General Hutton did his duty, ably, manfully, to the best of his ability and as a true British soldier and commander. He knew that to say this might be to criticize Col. Hughes, but that matter must stand by itself. If the General was shown to have acted wrongly in that matter no one would be more willing to blame him than the members of the Opposition. He expressed the opinion that to appoint a Canadian commanding officer oint a Canadian commanding office would undoubtedly lead to a political administration of the militia of the

country.
Major Sutherland insisted that Col.
Prior had brought this matter up for
the purpose of making a little party

SURGEONS UNDER FIRE. Gallant Work of the R. A. M. C. in

the War. During the action many acts of hero-ism were performed by both officers and men of the R. A. M. C. Conspicuous and men of the R. A. M. C. Conspictions amongst these was that of Major W. Babtie, C. M. G., R. A. M. C., who rode through a tempest of bullets to succor a number of men of the Reyal Artillery, who lay wounded and exposed to the enemy's fire. Wherever the fire was hottest there were to be found medical officers attending to and dressing the wounded with as much coolness and skill as if they were in the wards of a hospital.

In all I saw three cases which were brought to the field hospital without dressings and in almost every case

brought to the field nospital without dressings, and in almost every case the dressings were applied with a neatness and precision which would have done credit to any hospital. The rapidity with which the wounded were dressed and removed from the field by the bearer companies was the subject of favorable comment on all sides. The applied approximate approximate the subject of th of lavorable comment on all sides. The ambulances were several times fired on by the enemy's guns. and several of them were damaged by fragments of shell, yet the medical officers worked steadily on with a devotion and heroism which was beyond all praise.—British Medical Journal.

THE STRATHCONA HORSE.

The List of Officers Appointed to Command.

An Ottawa despatch says: The following are announced as those appointed to commissions in the Strathpointed to commissions in the Strati-cona Horse. The exact positions they will fill are not yet determined: Officers of the N. W. T. Police:—S. B. Steele, R. Belcher, A. O. Snyder, A. H. Jarvis, D. H. Howard, F. L. Cartwright, W. Parker. Graduates Royal Military College,

Graduates Royal Military College, Kingston-R. G. Laurie, R. M. Court-ney, J. E. Leckie, R. H. B. Magee. Officers of the Active Militia-Maj. G. W. Cameron, Royal Scots; Capt. J. F. McDonald, 37th Battalion; E. F. MacKie, 90th Battalion; Parry Fall, Manitoba Dragoons; T. E. Poo-ley B. C. Garrison Artillery. ley, B. C. Garrison Artillery.
Unattached—A. W. Strange, A. E.
Christie, E. C. Parker, late Capt. 15th

Surgeon-C. B. Keenan, R. V. H.,

If your system needs toning up, take Compound Iron Pills.

"British" the Word. We cannot agree with the poet who in another column of this paper suggests that we lay aside the word "British" and replace it by "Im-perial." There are many empires be-sides the British, from Russia down sides the British, from Russia down to Sooloo, the latter of which has just become a dependency of the United States. Anybody, indeed, can use the word imperial who likes, but nobody but the British can use the name British. We have strong sympathy with Mr. Tarte and with all Scotchmen in their objections to all Scotchmen in their objections to the substitution of the name English, which is racial, local—one might almost say provincial—for the name British, which includes all under the British flag. Mr. Tarte rightly says he is British, but he is not English. Here is the key to the whole position. All the races, black and white over which the Union Jack floats can call themselves British wherever they go, and selves British wherever they go, and Englishmen will only be showing proper courtesy by calling them British and not English.—Montreal Witness.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Good Manners. There is no mark of breeding so dis tinctive as good manners at table. You may dress up in the latest fashion, carry your clothes as if born to them, stand the test of almost every trying position, and come to grief at the table simply because eating and drinking are ungraceful acts at their best. The process of conveying pieces of food to the mouth and wash-ing them down with liquid requires all one's care and thought to prevent it from raising disgust in minds of observers.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

Horses Kept From Straying. Icelanders have a cur'ous and pro! ably unique plan of presenting their horses from straying. Supposing two people were r ding together and with adto stop somewhere to make a call to prevent their horses from straying they would the each horse's head to the other's tail. In this state the horses could neither move backward nor forward; at the most they could go round in a circle; but then they would have to make a compact to turn their heads in the same direction.

The desire of appearing elever often prevents one becoming so .- Rochefoucauld.

DIABETES

Michael Hallern, of St. Thomas, Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Suffered With Diabetes and Backache for Over a Year—Was Advised to Use Dodd's Kidney Pilis—"Saved From His Grave."?

St. Thomas, Feb. 12.—Nowhere in Ontario are Dodd's Kidney Pills more highly valued than in the neighborhood of St. Thomas. They are famous for having first given sufferers from Bright's Disease and Diabetes a road to safety, for previous to the discovery of Dodd's Kidney Pills these diseases were invariably fatal.

diseases were invariably fatal.

Michael Haliern, a farmer living near St. Thomas, is one of those who fully appreciate the worth of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He has good reason to. He was cured of Diabetes by their use. He admits that but for Dodd's ney Pills he would be in his grave today.
Diabetes is a local disease of the

bianests is a local disease of the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are there-fore the only medicine of the slightest use in the treatment of this disease. The kidneys are the only organs af-fected, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that can reach the kidneys with any beneficial effect.

There are moreover a number of the diseases which are caused by disorder of the kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills by curing the disorder removes the cause of the other troubles. Thus it is that other troubles. Thus it is that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only radi-cal and permanent cure for Dropsy, Heart Disease, Rheumatism; Lum-bago, Sciatica, Bladder and Urinary

Dago, Sciatica, Bladder and Orlhary Complaints, Female Disorders and unhealthy condition of the blood. As for Diabetes the statement sign-ed by Mr. Michael Hallern, of St. Thomas, and witnessed by Mr. E. E.. Ostrander, of Dutton, will prove that the claims made for Dodd's Kidney Pills are absolutely true. The state

ment reads:
"I have been troubled for one year
with Diabetes. My back was in the
worst kind of pain all the time. My urine was very dark and my condi-tion was getting very serious. A friend of mine told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have now used one box and am already completely cured. My urine is at its natural color and my back is as strong as a board. I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too highly for I am certain they have saved me from the grave.

Training His Children.

There is a man who fancies he is the head of his hopse. This particu-lar man has several small children, and it pleases him to discourse great deal on the training of ch dren. A few days ago he had friends visiting him. His two little sons began to play about noisily. It is one of his theories that children should be rightly. He wanted his right obey implicitly. He wanted his friend to see how he carried it out in the to see how he carried it out in the training of his own children. "Johnny," he said, sternly, "stop that noise instantly." Johnny looked up in surprise, then grinned a little. "Oh, Freddy," he said to his brother, as they went on with the noise, "just hear papa trying to talk like mamma."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he s the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS the sum of UNE HUMBALL.

for each and every case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by the use of
Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem ber, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

A. W. GLEASON,
[Seal] Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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

Mineral Productions of Ontario Returns of mineral production made to the Ontario Bureau of Mines for the year 1899, show that the total value of gold bullion was about \$410,-000, which may be slightly increased This is \$135,000 more than in 1898. The quantity of nickel and copper ore The quantity of nickel and copper ores mined was very near 200,000 tons; and the value of nickel and copper in smelted ores about \$692,000, computed at the average selling price of matte at the works. In 1898 it was \$782,300. \$782,300. The quantity of pig iron smelted in 1899 was 64,750 tons, valued at \$808,000, or more than in the previous year by 16,496 tons in quantity and \$277,210 in value.

By their action on the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, Miller's Worm Powders correct all such troubles as lack Appetite, Biliousness, Drowsiness Sallow Complexion, etc.; nice to take,

A Thought Compeller

"So she's preparing to go on the tage, eh? What progress is she stage, eh? "Well, she's been at a standstill for

"What's the trouble?"

"She hasn't been able to select a stage name that she considers pretty enough.

everal weeks.'

When children are pale, peevish and restless at night they require a dose or two of Miller's Worm Powders. Forgetful Man.

'What's the matter with Rashleigh? Absent-mindedness, that's all.' "Nonsense! the man's cut and bruised frightfully."

"Yes. He tried to stop a runaway automobile by jumping in front of it and waving his coat at it."

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in ows.

WOMAN'S WAY. Her love proved false unto his vows, And, while her heart was sore, The maiden vowed that she would

In simple sac'cloth evermore But she mar i d a rich banker soon, Her wounded heart did quickly heal; The sackcloth that she's wearing Is a very handsome sacque of seal.

Minard's Linunent cures Diphtheria.

TOLD BY THE SOLDIERS.

Boer Treachery Again-Heavy Losse on Both Sides.

I will now give you a small account of the battles I have been in. count of the battles I have been in.
My first experience of war was at
Belmont. Then came Graspan. The
next was Modder River; and I hardly know how to explain it—it was
nothing but pure slaughter for the
Boers. We also lost a fearful lot of
men. This fight will be remembered
by all here—"the fatal 28th day of
November" it is called. It was the
hardest fight England has had since
the Crimea—it was nothing but one hardest fight England has had since the Crimea—it was nothing but one continuous hail of bullets from day-break to dark. The field next morn-ing was strewn with dead and wound-ed. The Boer losses were never known properly—some were left dead for us to bury (about 400), and the rest they buried themselves or carried away. to bury (about 400), and the rest they buried themselves or carried away. What they could not get rid of any other way, they tied large stones to the bodies and threw them into the river to poison the water. The next battle was at Graspan. Our battery was sent to shell them out of the hills, and in less than four hours we could see nothing but dead and wounded Boers and ponies. We only had 11 slightly wounded, and all are back again. The next battle was at Magorsfontein. There we had nearly two regiments cut up. You must ex-Magorsiontein. There we had hearly two regiments cut up. You must excuse me for not telling you any more about it; it is too dreadful to mention. I shall, perhaps, be able to tell you more when I come home.—Corporal Howe, 62nd Battery.

There have been some marvellous escapes, and some very pathetic scenes. One man was shot in two places, and died about 20 minutes later. After falling he sat up and asked a comrade to give him a smoke, which he did. He then seemed contented. David St. John, the champion of Wales, has been killed. He was, I believe, well known in Weston-super-Mare. It happened this way: A Boer put up a flag of truce, and when our men went towards him he shot them. men went towards him he shot them. David St. John, noticing the Boer's treachery, rushed at him and drove his bayonet through him, being himself fatally shot for his bravery. When the battle was over he was found lying across the body of the Boer he had slain.—Private Dart,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All fruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Sc. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Extent of Mississippi Levces. The levees on both sides of the Mississippi are of sufficient extent that if they were built in a single straight line they would be about 1,300 miles line they would be about 1,300 mlles long, or long enough to stretch the greater part of the distance between New Orleans and New York. They would form a bank of earth about eighty-six feet wide at the base, eight feet wide at the top and thirteen or fourteen feet high. The Chinese wal! would lose its remu-The Chinese wall would lose its repu tation as a wonder in comparison with them, and they have cost many millions of dollars.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT s the best. Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave,

Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche, Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

With a Difference.

The two old friends, as has been marrated before, met again, after years of separation.

"By the way, Gagster," said Throggins, "do you remember that snub-nosed, cross-eyed little Tillbury girl, with a face on her that would digh an express train? She used to live

omewhere in your neighborhood,

A Vancouver man says, "I can re-commend Miller's Compound Iron Pills. They are a great remedy." "Outlander."

"Outlander" is not a new word.
One Anthony Warde wrote as follows
as far back as 1654: "Coffee was this
year publicly sold at or near the
Angel, within the east gate of Oxen, as also chocolate, by an Ourlander or Jew."

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25 cents for 50 doses.

What Money Would Do. Perry Patetick—Say, w'at's de meanin' of dolce far niete?" It's in de paper here.

Harvard Hasben—Dat's w'at de world would call dis profession of ours if we only had money.

A WONDERFUL CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE The most wonderful effects produced by

KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS In curing Sick Headache, Bitiousne Fongue, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Trouble, has plac the head of all medicine. 75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, or ailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont. ISSUE NO 3. 1900.

The Best Food for Infants

Nature planned that infants should have only milk for at least the first year of life. But thin milk, skimmed milk, will not nourish. It's the milk that is rich in cream, or fat, that does the work. This is because fat is positively necessary for the growing body.

Scoll's Emulsion

contains the best fat, in the form of Cod-Liver Oil, for all delicate children.

They thrive greatly under its use. Soon they weigh more, eat more, play better and look better. It's just the right addition to their regular food. The hypophosphites of lime and soda in it are necessary to the growth and formation of bone and

At all druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

British Commissioners Jiddler and atherland, who have been engaged n the demarcation of the Burmo Chinese boundary, have blered in the Monghemedst dered in the Monghemedst. (Col. Lytton was wounded but es caped.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund





Pigeons Wanted

Strong flyers, any quantity from 50 to 1,000 will pay good price. Write at once. Mention this paper. G. W. BRYAN, Woodbine Club House,

TREE To introduce our Tonic Tabules in your locality we will give free with each box of Tabules a pair of gold finished enamel blouse pinsor gold plated cuff links. These Tabules are the greatest tonic and blood purifier known—cure nervous disorders, female weakness, pale and sallow complexion, kidney and liver complaints, rheumatism, dyspepsia, headache, and all diseases occasioned by impure blood or weakened constitution. They are the great family safeguard. Will keep the doctor out of the house. Price 25c. To anyone selling three boxes for us at 25c. each, and sending us the money, we will give free a heautiful crystalline diamond pin or enamel brooch pin. Send at once. Goods sent same day as money received. — Modera Remedy Co., Borden street, Toronto, Canada.

GO SOUTH. SEND FOR PROSPECTUS of Rockwood, Tenn., and descriptive list of farms for sale. C. F. Steinwehr, Rockwood,

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody think."

"Oh, yes, I remember her perfectly," replied Gagstey.

"What ever became of her?"

"I am sorry to disappoint you,
Throggins"—here is where the variation comes in—"but I have not the slightest idea. I didn't marry her!"
—Chicago Tribune.

The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Prospectus free. If you mean business, other ar rangements for the canvassers' benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto. The Man and His Mission"; the books are well



England's Finest Razor, extra hollow ground very best razor steel, fanoy veined, colution handle, regular price 33, our special price only \$1.60. This razor will be sent to any address in Canada, all postage paid, upon the receipt of \$1.00. Fully warranted and money refounded if not satisfactory. Address Stanley Mills & Co., Box 207, Hamilton, Ontario.

Sausage Casings-- tations fine English Sheep and American Hog verified goods at right prices, PARK, RLACKWELL & CO., Toronto

Virginia Homes.

You searn all about Virginia lands, soft, water, climate, resturces, products, fruits berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 100 for three menths' medicates.

FARMER CO., Emporia, Va Mrs, Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remody for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 931 Arch street, Phila-Pa., for treatise and free \$00 rial bottle.

HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO BAD RESULTS.

4

CHURCH HAS LOST ITS WEAPONS

Talmage Calls For Men of God to Take Possession of Colleges and Printing Presses-Christians Too Willing to Surrender.

Washington report: In discourse God to rouse up and understand that Talmage shows how the cause of the blookers has lost many of its apons and how they are to be restured and put into effective operatured and all the wealth enlisted a for. Christ's sake? I like the nickname that the English soldiers gave to Blucher, the commander. They called him "Old Forwards." We have had enough retreats in the church of Christ; let us have a glorious advance. And I say to you as the general said when his troops were affighted—rising up in his stirrups, whis hair flying in the wind, he lifted up his voice until 20,000 troops heard heard him crying out "Forward, the whole line!" We want all the land that a galling subjugation for the laids."

They had a file for the mattock, for the coulters, and for the forks for the coulters, and to sharpen the sailties. The Philistines had carried all the blacksmiths' shops and abolishme blacksmiths' trade in the land forn, nor had love they are set they cannot get the right kind, are so worried that they take it down in chunks. They all they had take all the grind kind, are so worried that they take it down in chunks. They all they had take all the grind kind of food to eat, or, getting the right kind, are so worried that they take it down in chunks. They all they had take all the grind kind of food to eat, or, getting the right kind, are so worried that they tak righteousness has lost many of its captured and put into effective operathere is no smith found throughout all the land of Israel, for the Philistines said, Lest the Hebrews make them swords or spears. But all the Israelites went down to the Phillstines, to sharpen every man his share, and his coulter, and his ax, and his mattock, and for the coulters, and for the mattock, and for the coulters, and to sharpen the goods."

coultier, and his ax, and his mattock, Yet they had a life for the mattock, and for the coulters, and for the forks and for the coulters, and to sharpen the house of the axes, and to sharpen the house of the axes, and to sharpen the house of all the bracksmiths and torn down will the blacksmiths' shops and abolished. What a galling subjugation for the Straelites. The Philistines had carried off all the bracksmiths shops and abolished of Israel. The Philistines house their valuable mines of brass and iron, nor might they make any swords or spares. There were only two swords left in all on until they had taken all the kinds of the state of the arrival as the had to so wer to the garrison of the Philistines of the arrival as the had to go wer to the garrison of the Philistines where potentially the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save a simple file. Industry graced. They might left on the pickax, save the simple file of the pickax, save the simple file of the pickax, save the simple file. Industry graced. They might left of the pickax, save the simple file of the pickax, save the simple file of the picka

of literary institutions to see to it that the men who go into class rooms to stand beside the Leyden jars and the electric batteries and the microscopes and telescopes be children of God, not Philistines.

The Tyndallean thinkers of our times The Tyndallean thinkers of our times are trying to get all the intellectual weapons in their own grasp. We want scientific Christians to capture the science, and scholastic Christians; to capture the scholarship, and philosophic Christians to capture the philosophy, and lecturing Christians to take back the lecturing platform. We want to sand out against Schenkel and ck the lecturing platform. We want send out against Schenkel and Strauss and Renan a Theodore Christ-lieb of Bonn and against the infidel scientists of the day a God worship-ping Silliman and Hitchcock and Agas-

Let men of God go out and take possession of the platform. Let any printing presses that have been captured quered the worlds astronomy a by the enemy be recaptured for God compelled it to ring out the wisd

mers his power in his day. He conquered by the enemy be recaptured for God and the reporters, and the typesetters, and the editors, and the publishers swear allegiance to the Lord God of truth. Ah, my friend, that day must come, and if the great body of Christian men have not the farth, or the courage, or the conservation to do it, there is toome Jonathan on his busy hands and on his praying knees elimbup on the rocks of Hindrance and but the name of the Lord God of Israel slash to pieces these literary Philistines; if these men will not be converted to God, then they must be overthrown.

Again, I learn from this subject what a large amount of the churchs resources is actually hidden and buried and undeveloped. The Bible intimates that that was a very rich land, this land of israel, it says, "The stones are iron, and out of the hills thou shalt dig brassy" and yet hundreds and thoustands of dollars' worth of this metal was kept under the hills. Well, this is the difficulty with the church of God at this day. Its talent is not developed. If one-half of its energy could be brought out, it might take the public iniquities of the day by the throat and make them blue the dust. If human eloquence were conservated to the Lord Jesus Christ, it would in a few years persuade this whole eartit to surrender to God. There is enough undeveloped energy in this city to bring all the United States to Christian energy in the United States to Christian energy in the United States to bring the whole world to Carlsis, but it is buried under strata of indifference and under whole mountains of sloth. Now, is it not time for the mining to begin, and the pekkayes to plunge, and for the company of the company of the control of the control of the mining to begin, and the pekkayes to plunge, and for the control of the a large amount of the church's resources is actually hidden and buried and undeveloped. The Bible intimates that that was a very rich land, this land of israel. It says, "The stones are iron, and out of the hills thou shalt dig brass," and yet hundreds and thousands of dollars' worth of this metal was kept under the hills. Well, this is the difficulty with the church of God at this day. Its talent is not developed. If one-half of its energy could be brought out, it might take the public iniquities of the day by the throat and make them blie the dust. If human eloquence were consecrated to the Lord Jesus Christ, it would in a few years persuade this whole earth to surrender to God. There is enough undeveloped energy in this city to bring all the United States to Christian energy in the United States to bring the whole world to Christ, but it is buried under strata of indifference and under whole mountains of sloth. Now, is it not time for the mining to begin, and the pickaxes to plunge, and for this buried metal to be brought out and put into the furnaces and be turned into howitzers and carbines for the Lord's host?

The vast majority of Christians in

Lord's host?
The vast majority of Christians in this day are useless. The most of the Lord's battalions belong to the reserve corps. The most of the crew are asleep if the hammocks. The most of the metal is under the hills. Oh is it not time for the church of

that he may be reconciled to the church before he dies. A great terror falls upon him. Philistine iniquity had promised him all the world's farlands, but in the last hour of his life, when he needed a solacing, sent tearing across his conscience and his acrees a file, a file. So it was with Lord Byron; his uncleanness in England only surpassed by his uncleanness in Venice, then going on to end his brilliant misery in Missolonghi. Fretting at himself, fretting at the world, fret-at himself, fretting at the world, fret-ting at God, and He who gave the world Childe Harold, and Sardana-palus, and The Prisoner of Chillon, and The Slege of Corinth, reduced to noth-ing but a file. Oh, sin has a great facility for making promises, but it has just as great facility for breaking

I learn from this subject what a sad tifing if is when the church of God loses its metal! These Philistines saw that if they could only get all the methat if they could only get all the metallic weapons out of the hands of the Israelites, all would be well, and therefore they took the swords and the spears. They did not want them to have a single metallic weapon. When the metal of the Israelites was gone, their strength was gone. This is the trouble with the church of God to-day. It is surrendering its courage. It has not enough metal. How seldom it is that you see a man taking his position in pew or in pulpit or in religious society and holding that position against all oppressions, and all trial, and all clety and holding that position against all oppressions, and all tritial, and all persecution, and all criticism. The church of God to-day wants more backbone, more defiance, more consecrated bravery, more metal. How often you see a man start out in some good enterprise, and at the first blast of opposition he has collapsed, and all his course gone forgetting the fact his courage gone, forgetting the fact that if a man be right all the opposithat if a-man be right all the opposi-tion of the carth pounding away at him cannot do him any permanent damage. It is only when a man is wrong that he can be damaged. Why, God is going to vindicate his truth, and he is going to stand by you, my friends, in every effort you make for Christ's cause and the salvation of men. men.
Go forth in the service of Christ

men.

Go forth in the service of Christ and do your whole duty. You have one sphere. "The Lord of Hosts is with us, and the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah." We want more of the determination of Jonathan. I do not suppose he was a very wonderful man, but he got on his knees and clambered up the rock, and with the help of his armor-bearer he hewed down the Philistines, and a man of very ordinary intellectual attainments on his knees can storm anything for God and for the truth. We want something of the determination of the general who went in the war and as he entered his first battle his knees knocked together, his physical courage not quite up to his moral courage, and he looked down at his knees and said. "Ah, if you knew where I am going to take you you would shake worse than that!"

There is only one question for you to ask and for me to ask. What does God want me to do? Where is the field? Where is the pulpit? And finding out what God wants us to do, go ahead and do it, all the energies of our body, mind and soul enlisted in the undertaking.

Church of God, lift up your head at the coming victory! The Philistines will go down, and the Israelites will

that we sometimes do well to take seemed content to have no swords, no spears, no blacksmikhs, no grindstones. The seemed content to make any resistance, is see the farmers tagging along with the chart of the property over to the garrison of the Philistines over to the property over to the garrison of the Philistines over to the philistines of the service—that the beginning of the service—that the same than the beginning of the service—that the service of the philistines to get these things sharpened. It is with to deal of the philistines to get these things sharpened. It is satisfied in the garrison of the Philistines to get the acceptance of the philistines to get the service of the philistines to get these things sharpened. It is with the service that the service of the service—that the service of the philistines to get these things sharpened. It is with the service that the service of the philistines to get these things sharpened. The Bible distinct, the service that the service of the service that the servic

the relation of disease to microbic life has produced a positive cure for Catarrh. Bronchitis and Throat

The new remedy treats these die eases by an entirely new method, and the medical profession heartly endorses its use. Doctors always like remedies that are prompt in their action. That is why they aption. That is why they ap-and recommend Catarrho-highly. You simply breathe preciate one so highly. You simple the medicated air; it does the curing, and most pleasantly,

trains to carry our Christian litera-ture, and we will borrow their ships

to transport our missionaries. That was what made Paul such a master

in his day. He not only got all the learning he could get of Dr. Gamaliel

but afterwards, standing on Mars bill and in crowded thoroughfare, quoted their peetry and grasped their log;; and wielded their eloquence and

employed their mythology until Dion-ysius the Areopagite, learned in the

schools of Athens and Heliopolis, went down under his tremendous

That was what gave Thomas Chai

The scripture was his jestbook, whence

Selzed with hemorrhage of the migs in Paris, where he had gone to e crowned as the idol of all France,

carring, and most pleasantly, too.
Catarrhozone goes wherever alr
can go, and reaches the foundation of the disease in the lungs and
bronchial tubes, where it kills the
germs, and at the same time soothes and heats the sore irritated membranes.

Catarrhozone is universally used by singers and speakers for the alleviation of sore throat and hacking coughs. It has savel thousands precious lives from Catarrh and Consumption. What it has done for others it will surely go for you. Don't delay longer. Catarrh is such a gradual thing-so painless at first -but so cruelly relentless that at the end of years we awaken to its horrors. Catarrh. Consumption, Death. That is the story. Be advisnot neglect this golden on portunity for a permanent cure. Discard those worthless fraudalent snuffs and powders. They never did help and never will. Use the only sure means of cure, Catarrhozone; it is the latest, hence the best rem-We guarantee it to cure the most chronic cases

OUR GUARANTEE. We hereby agree to refund to M—— the sum of one dollar, being price of six weeks Catarrhozone treatment for Catarrh, Bronchitis and Throat Troubles, if after using Catarrhozon as directed no benefit has been received.

Send us this coupon and one dollar. We will sign the coupon and send it back to you with the Ca-tarrhozone, post paid, duty free, U. S. If not benefitted materially, return the signed coupon to us and your money will be returned. The scripture was his jestbook, whence
he drew
Bonmots to gall the Christian and the
Jew.
An infidel when well, but what when
sick?
Oh, then a text would touch him to the
quick!

John money will be returned.
Complete outfit. consisting of beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler
and sufficient liquid for six weeks'
oinhalant. 50:. At druggists, or from
N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Variele, who went to Dawson from Paris last year, will go to Vancouver in the spring and return to messenger to a priest, Dawson by balloon,

SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VIII FEB. 25, 1900.

Superintendent—What is the Golden Text? School—He came unto His own and His own received him not: What is the Central Truth-Truth

What is the Central Truth—Truth
often provokes resemment.
What is the topic—Rejecting Jesus.
What is the outline—I Jesus preachfling in Nazareth. 1. His method. 2. His
subject. 3 His sermon. II. The effect
of the sermon. 1. Wonder. 2. Wrath.
3. Revence. Revenge.
When was the time? April, A. D.

Where was the place? Nazareth in

Where was the place? Nazareth in Galliee.
Who were the persons? Jesus. The Jews.
What are the parallel accounts? Matt. xiii. 54-58; Mark vi. 1-6.
Commentary—Connecting links. After J. sus left sy. har He went to Canain Galilee, where he was met by a certain nobleman whose son was sick at Capernaum, and Jesus spoke the word and healed his son. John iv. 43-54. Jesus then went to Zazareth.
16. Came to Nazareth—This was a trying visit. His own poople were in no mood to receive him, but Jesus very properly opens His public work.

rolled off.

18. Spirit.....is upon me—This was given Him at His baptism. Hath anointed me—I have been set apart for this very purpose. This is the first great qualification of a true preacher. The gospil—Good news concerning Himself, His mission and the deliverance He brings. To the poor—This was the Messiah. The broken-hearted at the Messiah. The broken-hearted at Through a sense of their sins. See R. V. The captives—Those in bondage to sin, evil habits, or the devil. The blind—Spiritually blind. A great Light has now come, and the sight of such may be recovered. e recovered.

be recovered.

19. Acceptable year of the Lord—A reference to the year of Jubilee. Lev. xxv. 8-17. This was the year when (1) Debts and obligations were released.

(2) All Hebrew servants were set free.

(3. Each resumed possession of his inheritance. This was a free. peritance. This was a type of gospe

times.

20. Closed the look—Rolled up the roll. To the minister—The ruler of the synagogue or his servant. Sat down—See on verse 16. This indicated that he was through reading and was now here the transfer of the reading and was now here the reading and the reading and the rea

he was through reading and was now about to teach.

21. Fulfilled in your ears—"These words are merely the subject of His discourse, the whole of which, redoubt, was intended to convince them that He was the Messiah of whom these things were prophesied."

22. Eare him witness—"Gave signs of approbation," gracious words—This passage and John vii. 46 give us some idea of the majesty and sweetness which characterized our Lord's utterances.—Willcock, His words sprang from his heart. Is not this Joseph's son—How can it be possible that the son of this obscure family—a carpenter who has made furniture for our houses, a man without education, without rank or office—that He should be the Messiah, the King of the Jews?—A. C.

of its inhabitants hindered the exer

tween Tyre and Sidon.

27. Eliseus—Greek form for Eliseus—Greek form for Elisha. "The meaning of these two verses is, God dispenses His benefits

there they had one.

Thoughts. — "Nazareth's synagogue is an image of unbelievings from rich is our example: 1. In His spirit of devotedness. 2. In His being filled with the Spirit. 3. In His custom of frequenting the synagogue." 4. In His knowledge of the Scriptures. 5. In His gracious utterances. 6. In His pointed teaching. 7. In His calmness in the midst of danger. Verses 18. 19.—"Five portraits of Christ. 1. The Evangelist. 2. The good Physician. 3. The Liberator. 4. The Revealer. 5. The Jubilee of His Church." In His spirit of devotedness. 2. In His erator. 4. The Reverbilee of His Church.'

PRACTICAL SURVEY. After an absence of a little more than one year Jesus again enters Nazareth, in order to prich the gospel to His own people. This is the beginning of His public ministry in

Preaching in the synagogue. Both the preacher and the se mon should Richard Bedlow died at Brockville, serve as a model for every true ministrates.

Richard Bedlow died at Brockville, aged 99 years and 10 months.

ter of the gospel. He came to them in the "power of the Spirit." He was in the "power of the Spirit." He was under the anointing of the spirit. V. 18. 2. He had been "sent" to them. He was "commissioned with authority, qualified with gifts," and set apart for this important work. 3. He shows great wides. shows great wisdom in approaching them, and does not begin in a way to give offense. 4. Entirely forgetful of personal interests, He does not shun to declare "all the counsel of Sod." He sees their hearts, He knows the about them.

all about them, and He preaches the truth, even though they would not truth, even though they would not receive it.

But our interest centres in the sermon. He begins with an applicatory introduction: "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." The body of the sermon is not recorded, and we can only judge that He must have discoursed in a general way from the text He had taken. He saw their condition and He knew that He from the text He had taken. He saw their condition and He knew that He could save them. He is Prophet, Physician, Redeemer, Deliverer. They are poor captives, blind and bruised. It is He who says, Take My yoke upon you, and ye shall find rest for your soulds. 3, His message is to the blind. The kight of the world has appeared to the world has

ter J. sas left Sy. har He wen; to Cann in Galilee, where he was met by a certain nobleman whose son was stek at Capernaum, and Jesus spoke the word and healed his son. John iv. 48-54. Jesus then went to Zazareth.

16. Came to Nazareth—This was a trying visit. His own people were in no mood to receive him, but Jesus very properly opens His public work in Galilee at His own home. Sabbati day—We should on the Sabbath day always avoid works conversation and reading unfit for the Lord's day, and give ourselves to spiritual exercises. This was His custom. If He needed the means of grace surely we do. Stood up—They stood to read the Serip. Fourteen ancient tents, their bisha-ets, kettles and camp utensils, toss-ed about in wild confusion. Three long wagons of the type in which the voortrekkers voyaged the veldt.

This was His custom. If He needed the means of grace surely we do. Stood up—They stood to read the Scriptures, but sat down to teach. The whole congregation stood during the reading.

17. Esalas—Greek form of Isalah the book—The roll. The Scriptures were written on parchment, with two rollers, so that, as they were read, one was rolled on and the other rolled off.

18. Spirit.....is upon me—This was given Him at His baptism. Hath and the reading were fixed by the stronger than reason. The indice is stronger than reason. They could not give countenance to a preacher who even inferred that the Gentiles, whom they hated so bitterly, could be blessed; and when He put the Gentiles ahead of them they could endure it no longer, but rose up an infuriated mob, and by violence thrust h'm out of the city and endeavored to k'll him. But the Lord persevered, and He "went His way." He had come to His own, and they had received Him not.

PALE AND LANGUID.

The Condition of Very Many Young Girls in Canada.

They are Subject to Headache, Heart Trouble and an Indisposition to Exertion - Parents Should Act Promptly in Such Cases.

Miss Alma Gauthier, daughter of Mr. Adelard Gauthier, proprietor of a well-known hotel at Three' Rivers, Quebec, enjoys a wide popularity among her young friends, and they have recently had occasion to reloice at her restoration to health after a serious illness. When a reporter called to ascertain the facts of the case Miss Gauthier was out of the city on a visit, but her father very gladly consented to give the story of her cure. He said: "I believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams" Pink Pills my daughter Alma might now have been in her grave, and I would be ungrateful indeed if I did not at all times say a kind word in favor of the medicine that restored her to of its inhabitants maked its cize of His powers."

24. In his own country—No prophet is received in his own country, as he is elsewhere; and it is God's way to send His messages to strangers, as to be serious, and we thought she would soon regain her accustomed leath. As time went on, however, this proved not to be the case. She in the case of Elijth and Elisha, who were sent to be the ministers of God's mercy to Gentiles.

25. I tell you—He now proceeds to show how Elijth and Elisha, two of their greatest prophets, had gone to the Gentiles with their blessings, and that by divine direction, while many in Israel were suffering unnoticed. In the days of Elias—See I Kings xvii.

1-9. The heaven was shut up—There were two rainy seasons, called the early and latter rains.

26. Save unto Sarepta—Greek form carly and latter rains.

26. Save unto Sarepta—Greek form for Zarephath. Elijah was not sent to the windows of Israel, but to a widow of Zarephath—a village on the east coast of the Mediterranean, between Tyre and Sidon.

27. Eliseus—Greek form for Elicity of the manufacture of sha. The meaning of these two vere quite gone there was a slight verses is. God dispenses His benefits when, where and to whom He pleases. No person can complain, because no person deserves any good from His hand."

28. Filled with wrath — They seem to have drawn the conclusion that He considered the Gentiles more precious than the Jews. in the sight of God. and at once the whole congregation rose up in frenzied fury to make away with Him.

29. Prow of the hill — "Nazareth spreads itself out upon the eastern face of a mountain where there is a perpendicular wall, of rock from 40 to 50 feet high."

20. Passing through — His escape from them was no doubt miraculous. They desired to see a miracle and here they had one.

Thoughts. — "Nazareth's syna-"

any other medicine. They acc promptly and directly, making new rich red blood, and strengthen the rich red oloxi, and screngthen the serves and correct all the irregularities incident to this critical period. Sold by all dealers or sent postnaid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicing Graphy (Property Section 1). cine Company, Brockville, Ont. Do no be persuaded to take some substitute

Good Enough for Him.

Bobbs—I see that a man has invented a typewriter that you sit down and talk to and it writes out everything you say.

Dobbs—I guess I'll keep mine. She

healthy.

WITH THE CANADIAN LADS

Incidents of the Fighting Trip to Sunnyside

DEATH OF THE AUSTRALIANS.

Writing to the Globe, Frederick Hamilton thus describes some incilents of the Sunnysme skirmish. It was on Saturday that C company

received its orders to be in readiness received its orders to be in readiness to march, with three days rations. Excitement ran high over the camp. Needless to say, the men of C were in the highest of spirits at the luck which had befallen them. An amusing instance of this occurred. C. company had nine men on guard who had to be relieved to permit them to accompany their unit. F company was called upon to supply the men, and the idea got abroad that these men were to accompany C. Instantly men were to accompany C. Instantly the keenest competition arose as to who should be the favored nine. The who should be the favored nine. The men ultimately selected were then besieged by adventurous spirits who offered to buy their places. Some of F company paid a sovereign for the place—and then the clatted party was marched to the station and mounted guard, relieving C company's nine! About noon the orders came once more to be in instant readiness. Almost precisely at 2 cleak care and most precisely at 2 o'clock our column moved off from its rendezvous on the parade ground, on the east of the track. Fourteen ancient tents, their blank-

the voortrekkers voyaged the veldt, a team of a dozen magnificent oxen, a big water-cart, which we eyed

a team of a dozen magnificent oxen. a big water-cart, which we eyed greedily, a Kaffir wattled hut, its floor piled high with odds and ends of clothing and valuables, its doorway marked by a shell-smash; the rocky kopje-side tehind, a plat plain dotted with shaggy; bushlike trees in front—such was the Boer laager. Prisoners came from here and there, over a score from the kopje-top, more from this corner and that of the field, and were taken to the hut. Within it and around its door they squatted, a silent, downcast crew; what a mess they had made of their affairs! Perhaps they were crew; what a mess they had made of their affairs! Perhaps they were not so despondent as we thought for one man as he sat in the guarded group pointed out a rifle which one of the victors was carrying and claimed it as his own—à piece of cheek which staggered our men. The prisoners claimed only part of our attention; with eager curlosity the camp was ransacked. At last we had our hands upon these Boers; what manner of men were they, we had our hands upon these Boers; what manner of men were they, and how did they live? Poorly enough. I should say; the camp must have been densely crowded with the motley gathering, and we could see the odd admixture of practical barbarism with occasional contact with civilization, as when good suits of clothes lay side by side with repulsive-looking strips of side with repulsive-looking strips of biltong. We felt that all this was ours, ours by right of battle, ours by virtue of victory. Perhaps we were wrong, perhaps the confiscated property of rebels should fall to the Crown, but as rebels should fall to the Crowa, but as long as men go to war so long will victors walk through the eamp of the yanquished with just that feeling swelling through their veins. Something else lay heavy upon us—thirst. It raged through us. The yellow pool where the vellt cut into the kople face filled our water-bottles, and we drank and drank. The foul dregs of the Boers' water cart were drained with joy. As the sun was setting our own water cart with more wholesome water drove up, and we drank and drank again. As our fires were lighted what receptacles could be found were filled and the muddy fluid boiled. Our transport wagons were miles away, and for the crows were miles away, and for tea or cones we were dependent on what we found in the Boer wagons. I remember drinking a cup of rot water and finding it most refreshing. Food was foraged. One section of our men found a sheep's carcase hanging up under a tree, shaughtered by the rebels before our shell changed the topor of their day. Some had hardthe tenor of their day. Some had hard-tack or army rations in their haversacks. Here and there they picked up

enough to make up a meal, not especially plentiful, and very scrappy, but satisfying. The Queenslanders had left us carly and had ridden to Rooi Pan, a farm house across the veldt where the rebels used to gather. Some of the New South Wales Army Madical Copps remained with us, and in a Boer tent ay two of our wounded. Ptes Mac led and Rose, and along de them two wounded Boers. The former was hart unto death; a that had pierced both hips as he stood sidew yes to his slayer. The surgeon was suddenly called to his side, but ait was useless, and soon the breath had left the ashen Fin. has the breath had left the ashen l'p the less corely wounded man was a by conveyed from the tent of do The regimental surgion was the only queenslander left when poor Macleod lied, and the Canadians willingly discharged the last dut's towards his oly. A grave was dug, a New Testament was found, Canadians furnished the bearers who carried the stretcher and its melancholy load to the graveside, a party of our man under Sirgt. Bentty formed the fring party, our hugler sounded the "last post." Major Bayly, the staff officer of the expedion, who was in command of our little orce, read a few selections from that vonderful chapter of Cor'nthians, thea the earth was hovelled upon him. A rough cross with his name and corps and the inscription, "Erected by his cucensland and Canadian comrades," vas erected at the head of the grave Less howered with solemn ceremony, I may a d was tieg ave of Pie Jones, of the Oucenslanders, who was shot through the heart at an early stage of the attack. Two men who knew where the boly lay were left behind at Rooi, 'an next day, and they had to go out, 'g a grave and bury their comrade ig a grave and bury their comrade v themselves. [Pte. Jones has since been found to

e a Victoria, B. C., man.]

Fifty doses for a quarter! The best Il tonies. Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

The Cost of the World's Canals. Canals, and particularly ship canals, are costly undertakings. The Sugz Canal cost \$100,003,000, the Manchester Ship Canal \$90,000,000, the North Holland and the Corinth Canal \$15,000,000 to day.

visiting with Mrs. Massey.

the guest of Miss Loverin.

This is particularly evident in our line of Teas and Coffee, the value in which equals the best obtainable anywhere. We quote standard Green Tea at 25c, 35c and 40c—Ceylon and Thistle brand at 40c and 50c. In Coffee, we carry two favorites, Chase & Sanborn's Old Government Java and Seal brand.

A full stock of breakfast meals, and these with all our general groceries are standard: in quality and reasonable in

Our line of Crockery and in this issue of the Reporter. Glassware is worthy of your attention.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon-E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m

Wanted-Use of piano for teaching, three days out of the week .- Miriam

Green.

Mr. R. J. Caskey, formerly of Athens, is now manager of the Erin, Ont., Advocate.

A drinking fountain is to be erected in Brooklyn, N. Y., as a memorial to the late Frances Willard. It is a difficult thing to make

church the right size. They are too small for weddings and too large for prayer-meetings. Mr. Archibald Blue, head of the

that diamonds will yet be discovered in this province. The different flats in the vicinity of Athens now afford fine skating and the young people of the village are

greatly enjoying the pastime. East Zorra, Oxford county, is petitioning the Minister of Education to horten the summer holidays in rural

chools from seven weeks to three. A patriotic concert held in Kemptviile a few days ago netted \$150. What has happened to the Athenian agitation for a patriotic demonstration ?

Farmers state that the fields in the country are covered with a layer of The absence of snow for a great part of the winter will have an injurious effect upon spring grains and frost killed. The heavy coating of ice

will also do much harm. Easter comes this year on April 15. The date for Easter is unusually late, and, in fact. is within one week of the latest possible date for the feast. The setting of the date is by means of the Paschal moon, and on this account it is impossible for it to come presented. Including an address by carlier than March 2I or, later than Rev. E. Thomas of Maitland on the April 25.

Athens High School.

Under the auspices of the high school students, a successful concert was held in the lecture room of the attendance was good and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the entertainment.

After an overture by the orchestra, Miss May Berney and Miss Ethel school" and a glee club composed of fine map was used to show the location students rendered several choruses in of the mission fields. An appropriate

Miss Pierce and Miss Elma Wiltse, Athenian soloists, proved very popular with the audience and responded to

mastered in a marked degree the art

One of the most popular events of the evening was a trombone duet by Messrs. Manhardt and Barber. They well deserved the hearty encore

The accompanists during the evening were Miss Stevens, Miss Ross, and Miss Wiltse.

Lent commences one week from Mrs. M. F. Beach of Iroquois is

A good dwelling house to rent in Block B, Athens, containing 8 rooms and a good, dry cellar; good well and small orchard, carriage house and stable; over half an acre of ground. Rent, moderate. Possession given about the middle of March. Apply to

ISAAC ROBESON, Athens

Farm For Sale.

Farm to Rent.

The Chas. P. Wiltse farm, situated just outside the village limits on the Delta road, consisting of 75 acres. Good location for party wishing to supply milk to village customers. WILSON WILTSE, Athens, or to COLEMAN WILTSE, Brockville.

Farm Hand Wanted.

The subscriber wants to engage the services of a good, reliable single or married man with a small family to work on the farm. A good comfortable house furnished to married man, and a steady job to one giving satisfaction—APDI at once to ANDREW HENDERSON, Lake Eloida.

Athens, Feb, 6th 1900.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

The undersigned offers for sale or rent the Ruggles Hawks farm, being part of Lot No. one in the Tenth Concession of the Township of Yonge, containing one hundred acres of good land, with stone dwelling and good barns and outbuildings. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, free from foul seeds, and is within half a mile of a school house and cheese and butter factory. Terms. liberai. Possession given March 1st next.

Feb. 5, 1900.

S. A. TAPLIN, Athens.

WARNING.

The public are hereby notified that the corporation of the village of Athens have temporarily closed to public travel that portion of Wiltse street, extending from lot 12 in Block V to George street, by piling thereon a quantity of stone for village purposes, and further that the corporation will not be held responsible for any damage that may occur to parties using said part of street for traveling purposes. ourposes.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1900.

3in.

B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

Farms for Sale or Rent

The subscriber offers for sale or rent those wo valuable farms, as follows: two valuable farms, as follows:

FOR SALE—Lot No. 34 in 11th Con. of Elizabethtown, containing 150 acres, in a good state oi cultivation, with good buildings, well fenced, penty of wood, &c. Terms reasonable.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The well known Dobbs farm, 24 miles south of Athens, containing 250 acres of good farming land. Good buildings, lots of wood, convenient to cheese factory, post office, school, blacksmith shop. &c. This farm is capable of keeping from 25 to 30 cows. Terms, for either selling or renting, very reasonable. Possession of farm can be given at once. Apply for further particulars to reasonable. Possession of farm can be accordant at once. Apply for further particulars to WM, KARLEY,
Hardware Merchant Athen

NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. E. Knapp.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive up to and including February 24th next tenders for the purchase of the uncollected book debts and promissory notes belonging to the said estate. The said book debts and promissory notes may be inspected at the office of the undersigned at any time prior to the said 24th of February.

H. H. ARNOLD. Assignee J. E. Knapp Estate. Athens, Feb. 13th, 1900.

Notice to Creditors. In the Estate of Robert Tacka-

berry, Deceased

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897. Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said kobert Tackaberry, who died on or about the first day of February 1900, are required, on or before the Fourteenth day of March 1900, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

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

W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Executors Dated at Athens this 20th day of February

Administration Sale. Of Real Estate in the Township of Yonge.

Bartlett Hull, deceased.

The undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of the late Herbert John Bartlett Hull decoased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Armstrong House in the village of Athens on Saturday the 3rd day of March, 1900, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon the following lands and premises, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and promises situate lying and being in the township of Yonge in the County of Leeds and province of Ontario, and being composed of that part of the North East quarter of Lonumber nineteen in the ninth Concession of the said township of Yonge which was owned by the late Herbert John Bartlett Hull at the time of ship death—a full description of the land willwee given at the time of sale.—On the said lands there are said to be a good frame house, frame barn almost new and other outbuilding.

The said lands lie about one and one haif

said lands there are said to be a good frame house, frame barn almost new and other outbuilding.

The said lands lie about one and one half miles west of the village of Athens on the Delta road and are nearly all under cultivation and will be sold subject to a mortgage for \$400 with about 2½ years to run with intererest at six per cent and subject to a reserve bid fixed by the Official Guardian.

Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor and the balance to be paid within 30 days thereafter without interest into the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto to the joint credit of the Administratrix and the Official Guardian.

For further particulars apply to John Hoskin, Esq., Q. C. Official Guardian Toronto of the Landwith of the Administratrix and the Official Guardian Toronto of the Landwith Hull, or to T. R. BEALE

or to
WILLIAMETTA HULL or to T. R. BEALE
Administratrix
Dated at Athens this 13th day of February,

Parisian Hair Works

are ready to do any kind of work in the hai

Switches Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gent⁸
Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly, Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by

FARM FOR SALE

The North East quarter of Lot Number 15 in the 12th Concession of Lansdowne, containing 50 acres of land.

There is on the premises a good brick house and outbuildings, well watered by good wells. Soil excellest.

This farm is situated about one half mile from Soperton, and is close to church, school house, and cheese factory,

For further information apply to Mrs, Frank Wiltse or Isaac C. Alguire, Athens.

Athens, Dec. 6th, 1899.

3 mos.

"OLD RELIABLE" in stock

MERCHANT TAILOR

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of estylish Fall Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his

business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. AT Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge. A. M. CHASSELS,

Main Street, Athens

Unequal Eyes.



Do you see equally well with both eyes? If not, both may be defective. One certainly is. Have them properly examined.

We prescribe glasses only when absolutely necessary and guarantee satisfaction.

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS, BROCKVILLE.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in promptly.

Your patronage solicited.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS

In the Estate of Herbert John NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given; pursuant to the Revised-Statutes of Ontario, 1897 chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Herbert John Bartlett Hull late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1900 are hereby required on or before the first day of March A. D. 1900, to deliver or send by post prepaid, addressed to Athens, P. O. to Mrs. Williametta Hull the Administratrix of the property of said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions with full particulars and proofs of their claims, statement of accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby further given that fer said last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received as aforesaid and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets of said deceased, or any part, thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of said distribution.

Dated at Athens this 5th day of February,

Dated at Athens this 5th day of February,

T. R. BEALE, Solicitor for Administratrix.



That is exactly what we are giving in merchandise to our customers during this month's clearing sale. If you will but stop to consider that our goods, at regular prices, are always the lowest in price, and in many instances sold for less than their real value, you will readily perceive that this twenty-five cents rebate on every dollar's worth of goods means more to you than a casual glance might indicate. If we were offering you old goods or clothing hastily put together for bargain sale purposes, then such a reduction as we offer would mean nothing to the economical buyer But, when you can purchase high grade clothing at an actual saving of one quarter, then you are really getting One Dollar for Seventy-five Cents.

Reduced Prices on Overcoats and Suits!

Reduced Prices on Children's Clothing!

Reduced Prices on Trousers! Reduced Prices on Gents' Furnishings!

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The Popular Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

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Eureka Harness Oil

CANADIAN RY.

MANITOBA VS. UNITED STATES.

A country having sulf good lands as Manitoba, hould in the pature of things, soon have no more to dispose of, but han it Wher area is so immense that one can still get cherp, and even'

FREE land Mr. Wa Fait possesso of 1200 acres nine min from Portage La

Prairie, says :- (
"I arrived in Maniteba in 1873. The harvests o 1885, 1887 1891, and 1895 were extraordi ary ones. special places the a reage of wheat gave 50 bushe's to be acre; tew fields gave less that 30. During 1887, 1891 and 1895 I dech spring, 400 and 1895 1 de ch spring, 400 acre m each fil I treshed 13,000 us 1 1891 piece of 110 acrés e 50 0 teshels in weight, which I ord 74 ashel \$3,750. Since 1875 I was sent I have had 22 was to the more than and I can say the to be a clarific est; ones, 50 bushed are a 35 uses to the

L. O ARMSTRONG, Col , g nt. C. P. R.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY If You are Contemplating a Trip

EAST OR WEST It will bay you to patronize 'Tle Old Reliabl Grand Trunk Ranway' and take advantage of its excellent Passenger Train Service which leaves Brock ville as follows: GOING EAST.

Express(Sunday included)... assenger ay Freight... Express Sunday included GOING WEST. Express.
Limited Express.
Passenger
Express (Sunday included).
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For tickets at above reduced rates and full G. T. FULFORD, City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to P Office

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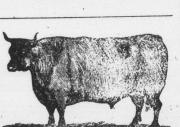
spirited pic-28in.) \$5.50. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

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Ratieves all Pain.



Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery

Deacon and Calf Skins A. G. McCrady Sons

enthusiastic encores. ially to the success of the entertainvoice which has been trained to express in sympathetic tones the full range of 25c; reserved seats, 10c extra. Curfeelings, from grave to gay, and bas tains rises at 8 o'clock.

of saiting the action to the word. they received.

The concert closed with

a family table a whole season.

The People's Column.

House to Rent.

dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequenting

Mr. A. Wright of Delta was visitor in Athens on Monday last.

Mrs. F. Johnston of Frankville visited friends in Athens last week, 300 acres of well cultivated land, lots 23 and 24, con. 6, Elizabethtown, one of the best dairy farms in Leeds. House, barns and stables first class; very well watered; one mile from New Dublin, close to school and churches. Good orchard.

WILLIAM B. BOLTON, New Dublin, P. O.

Mr. I. C. Alguire is this week in attendance at the grand lodge of the A.O.U.W. in session at Toronto. Miss Jennie McCheyne entertained number of her young friends on Saturday evening. There will be six applications for

Miss Laura Buell of Mallorytown is

Miss Mary Wright left Athens on

visiting friends in Athens this week.

divorce made at the present session of parliament—three by husbands and three by wiyes. "There is no little enemy." Little impurities in the blood are sources of

eat danger and should be expelled

by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The farm of the late Herbert Hull, near Athens, is to be sold by auction on Saturday, March 3rd. See adv't

Miss Mabel Greer of Lyn, a recent graduate of the Athens model school, was in Athens this week, visiting friends, the guest of Miss Jennett

Mr. C. C. Slack went to Delta this veek to exercise his artistic skill in scene painting for the Oddfellows' dramatic performance on Friday evening.

Rev. R. J. Harvey of Frankville is

now making satisfactory progress to-wards recovery, and his physicions hope that in a few weeks he will be able to resume his pastoral work. Mr. Ed. Davis who, in company with his brother, conducts a mercantile and mining business at Grand Forks, B. C., is visiting at his old home

Jellyby, and is expected to call on old friends in this section in a few days. As will be seen by reference to a letter in this issue, Athens and vicinity is not to be represented in the book (to be published shortly) dealing with the history and resources of Leeds and several

Bureau of Mines for Ontario, thinks other eastern Ontario counties. A Vernon correspondent welcomes the return to that village of Mr. B. McConnell (one time a resident of Athens) and says: "Ben will be welcomed to our flourishing village and his ability in many ways will prove of much benefit to the welfare

of the citizens of Vernon.'

The Frances E. Willard memorial service, beld in the Baptist church on Saturday evening by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., was very interesting, the whole proceedings being of a character to honor and perpetuate the memory of that distinguished social re-

Mr. R. G. Murphy of Elgin was a visitor in Athens last week. was returning from Toronto where, meadows, as it allows them to become in company with Mr. D. Derbyshire, he had gone to interview the Ontario Government and ask for an increased grant to the Eastern Ontario Butter nd Cheese Association.

A tea-meeting will be beld in the Methodist church, Addison, on Thurs. day next (22nd) at 6 p. m. After tea. Boer War. His address is entitled "Britain in Africa; her Duty and her

Difficulty." Tickets, 25c; children, 10c. In the Methodist church, on Sun day morning last, Rev. Thos. Bennett school on Friday evening last. The agent of the Bible Society, gave a fine discourse on the important work being accomplished by the scriety in its various lines of effort, particularly in translating the Bible into the dialects Arnold opened the programme with a of the various heathen tribes among well-executed piano duet. "The whom missionaries are laboring. A

song service was rendered by the As a rule, a dramatic entertainment by amateurs proves very popular with the general public, and the drama to Mrs. B. J Kenyon of Brockville be placed on the boards at Derta by was announced on the programme to the Oddfellows on Friday evening give four recitations, but so delighted were the audience with her elecution promises to be no exception. All promises to be no exception. All preparations necessary for correctly ary powers and pleasing stage presence staging the play are being made, and that she was recalled each time. A the proficiency shown by the actors gracious response was given to each at rehearsal indicates that "The Milencore, so that it goes without saying ler's Daughter" will be presented in a that Mrs. Kenyon added very mater- very meritorious manner. The polyphone entertains during the interludes. ment. Mrs. Kenyon possesses a clear and those who have heard this instrument praise it very highly. Tickets,

> The special expert sent abroad by the agricultural department in search of new seeds and edible plants has brought back an "everbearing strawberry," which he recommends highly. It comes from France, where it has been recently bred. It is said to produce fruit for months on the same plants, and a small patch will supply

OF BROCKVILLE

A. B. DesROCHE. KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

Fall and Winter Goods now A. M. CHASSELS,

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worstels, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate prices

A fu' lange of shirts, black and colored sof ma'erials, finest qualities of laundried goods Colars, Cuffs. Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.



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Horseshoeing

the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

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