

A Traveller's Experience. DEATH OF MGR. TACHE



The Distinguished Prelate of St. Boni-

CONFECTIONERY

the 63rd regiment of militia, and a rising merchant. "How comes it that you are so fat 1830, preconsed Father Tache, coadjutation 1830, preconsed father Tache, coadjutation bishop of Arath in partilus with the right of succession to Mgr. Provencher, bishop of the Northwest, now called St. "Well," was the answer, "it is a long

and ruddy after such a term of hustling alread life and varied diet, Mr. Lear " questioned the reporter. "Well," was the answer, "it is a long story, but one well worth telling. I weigh 190 pounds to-day, and an in bet-ter health than I ever before enjoyed in my life. Two years ago I got down to 185 pounds. Constant travelling, r. ughing it on trains and in country indigestion. My head was all wrong my stomach bad; I was suffering con-tinual pains and dizziness, and my urine was extremely thick and gravelly. I began to get scared. I con-sulted several physicians in Montreal, Winnipeg and other cities, but their treatment did not give me a particle of treated to ley or much gravelly. Statistic, June 28. —The news of the dath of his Grace Archbishop Tache, ad-vocate of this city, with which he was con-neted by so many ties throughout his long career. Mr. Louis H. Tache, ad-vocate of the is clarged the sade to hear of the deceased disting the sate control over the Indians of the deceased to hear of the schedular. They seemed to help me, and I bought a second, third and fourth box, and they cured me. My stomach was all right, the dizziness left my bread; no more subted to help me, and I bought a scensel to help me, and I bought ad second, third and fourth box, and they cured me. My stomach was all right, the dizziness left my bread; no more subistop fin Ametion, if not in the world, dring the last century, ho being only 27 when he was appointed to the essected as bishop in Ametion, if not in the world, dring the last century, ho being only 27 when he was appointed to the essected as bishop in Ametion, and anor, the Protes-tants of Manitoba and the orige the friends. The discust the distinguised prelate was a brother of the sounce treat ad cloquent speaker and an early grave, and an uncle on my mother's side, Dr. Whittle, of Sydney, Australia, had been a chronic sufferer from gall stones from boyhood. I was so impressed with the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I toek ''--turble to send Dr. Whittle t

Ling's Mother in the Box-The Trial

est. The case will come up again or HOOPER'S LONG SENTENCE

as loss of appelite, depression of spirits, anæmia, chloros's or green Twenty-Five Years for Attempting to Drown His Wife.

Drown His Wife. THEE RIVERS, Que, June 13—Hooper spoke for three hours yesterday from copions notes which he took during his trial, claiming that witnesses and jury were prejudiced against him. Mr. McMaster, for the crown, replied that the jury was as intelligent a one as could be found in this country. The judge, bé-fore passing seutence, said that the seutence, said that the

fore passing sentence, said that the prisoner had had a fair trial, and that his own relatives if they had been on the jury could not have done otherwise than give the same verdict. Hooper was then sen-tenced to twenty five years in the peniten-

Canadian Oarsmen Abroad London, June 23 .- Crowds continue to ces for the contests a as most of the oa



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son never look into this depth. It must be far into the day, for I know that I have been here many hours. Will they not bring me food? I am hungry, and my throat is parched. Hark!' He heard a footstep approaching and he arose to his feet. Pretty soon there was a before the sound clear at hand and directly a

He heard a footstep approaching and he arcese to his feet. Pretty soon there was a grating sound close at hand, and directly a stream of light struggled into the place. The prisoner looked, and he was able to dis-cover that a little wickst had been opened in the dor—a wicket not larger than a man's hand, and even at that guarded by a bar. "Orlando Vendorme!" pronounced a voice.

"I am here," answered our hero, moving

rds the door

towards the door. "Ha, ha, ha ; you are there, are you !" It was the voice of the prince Ludovico. The first speech had been so strangely echo-ed by the solid walls that it had not been

recognized. "How do you find yourself, sir knight of

the silver "What

the silver cross?" "What mean you?" demanded Orlando, coming close to the wicket, which was very near on a level with his face. "If I mis-take not, you are Ludovice of Milan?" "Aye, sir—I am; and I have come to bid you farewell?" How those words struck into Vendorme's soul! Their meaning was too apparent.

soul! Their meaning was too apparent And yet he could not give credit to the evi

'How, my lord? Do you say farewell?"

"Yes." "Why do you say farewell? Are yougoing

"Why do you say farewell? Are yougoing away?" "Yes, I an going away from this place. Ho, ho-yyou are a dweller in the place, sire Knight? and you are highly honored, too. Fewfmen are so fortunste as you. Even the dikk may, by some stroke of unkind fate, find himself without a home; but you are better provided for. So long as you live this roof shall cover you! Is not that a consola-tion?"

tion?" Orlando could now see the outlines of Ludovico's face, as the light of the torch fell upon them, and the features were distorted by a most fiendish expression. The mean-ing of the demon could be no longer mis-

By a most nemain expression. The mean-ing of the demon could be no longer mis-exercised.
"Sir prince," the prisoner cried, with a four mean that I am here to die—that I shaln not leave this place alive?"
"Are orbando Vendorme, I mean it Yon have looked upon the sum for the hast interest in the I am the set of the set of the set of the blooming earth! and for the last time have you breathed the fresh air? Aye—and one thing more let me tell you: For the hast time presed the thirst quenching drought on the set of the set of the set of the set interest of the set of the set of the set interest of the set of the set of the set on the set of the set of the set on the set of the set of the set interest of the set intere or matherity. Did you think when you amote me down in the list, that that we would allow a dog of an outcast to wear a laurel upon me deset." "On the set of the set of

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ow, the number of spectator morning and evening, is proportionately greater. There are a dozen entries for the Diamond Scouls and it is chiral and its mond Sculls, and it is claimed that all will come to the scratch. It will p be on July 3, when the heats will b It will pro to decide the competitors for the greating final. Speculation on the event is not of mai. Speciation on autor the way-ring is indulged in, Byan being a strong favorite. Wright is now rowing fast, and aquatic meen here admire him very much. Both Canadians are well.

Trampled to Death.

Trampled to Death. Owen Sound, June 23.—Wm. Doherty, a farmer, of Keppel, left his house with a team of horses, intending to clear stones off a field. He was found lying in the road in an unconscious condition. Medical road in an unconscious condition. Medical aid was at once sent for, but the unfortu-

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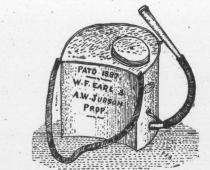
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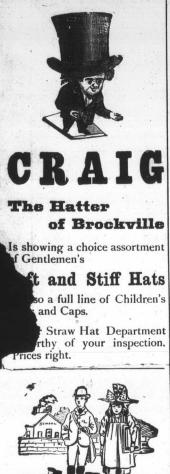
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THE RETURNS. Beatty. Wilson 345 308 393 185 278 184 151 194 Leeds & Lans. front. . Bule Araured. Gananoque Leed & Lans. rear ... Below will be found the result of Below will be found the result of Tuesday's election throughout the Province. The victory was celebrated with big Liberal demonstrations in many ridings, and in Brockville, on the evening of election, Mr. Dans was honored with a procession and a highly enthusiastic gathering of his support-ers in Victoria hall. outh Croshy 68 28 180 61 47 150 329 1626 1999

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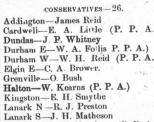
ers in Victoria hall. One of the features of the campaign was the almost total demcliition of the P. P. A. organization. Its efforts to demoralize the electorate proved inffectual in all but a few o LIBERALS-50. Algoma E-C. F. Farwell. Algoma W—James Connee. Brant N—W. B. Wood. Brant S—Hon. A. S. Hardy.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 3, 1894

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Cheese, white and colored, ruled at bec at Brockville on Thursday last. A total of 3848 boxes were offered.

for sale cuesp—at A. values. A Lombardy correspondent says :— Trading horses is not always a paying business. As a result of a tra's some time ago Mr. Altan Barr found last week that he had a diseased animal on his hands, and on consulting the veterinary surgeon, Dr. Manhard, learned that his horse had the glanders. It was to one shot and four more

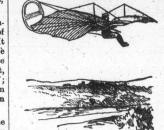
It was at once shot and four more placed in quarantine. Bir John Thompson introduced the franchise bill in the House of Com-mons last week. The basis of the Provincial fránchise is adopted, but Dominion returning officers are main-

Provincial franchise is adopted, but Dominion returning officers are main-teined. The Premier announced it was probable that another revision after this year's would take place before a general election. The lists, it is expected, will be revised every ver.

The notion that any kind of au ad. wild o, results in frequent advertising failures. Why the same amount of at tention should not be expended on the advertising of a firm that is given to other branches, is an enigma. Nothing pays that is conducted on unsound prin-ciples, and it is not good business to advertise of the same and when Livingston pulled out \$19, which the fakir counted, put in his pocket, and the same a

pays that is conducted on unsound prin-ciples, and it is not good business to accept anything but the best when you pay a first-class price. It costs as much to run poor ads, as good ones; the fact is it costs more, for you loss An immense deer's horn was un-earthed a few days ago on the farm of H. Williams, con. 5, East Zorra. It is four feet long, and when on the animal's head must have measured five the profits you might realize if your space was occupied by a trade-drawing advertisement. feet long. It had five prongs on it, one of which had been broken off; Great is the bicycle. A few years ago it was all but unknown ; to-day it is estimated that in Canada and the the earth for many years.

SAILING THROUGH AIR. RCHED WINGS THE SECRET OF FLIGHT IN FLYING MACHINES



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boy, bathing in the yellow waters of problem in this way. A very queer Craft. There came trailing into Quarantine the other day, says the New York World, one of the queerest crafts that has ever passed inside the Hook. Save for the fact that she bore no guns about her deeks and that her name-Turret Age-was painted on her bows, the marine sharps would have all taken her for some ship of war. The crew of the queer vessel desoribe her as a whaleback, and in certain re-spects ahe it one. But she is so different from the common type of whalebacks first launched on the Greest Lakes that she may be said to represent a particular type of her own. A peculiarity of this peculiar craft is the manner in which she is steered. Instead A peculiarity of this peculiar craft is the manner in which she is steered. Instead The crew of the quear reation the steered and that her might go. But the white man had a family, and did not passed and that her might go. But the spects ahe it one is steered. Instead and the she is steered. Instead and the she is steered. Instead the stale, and which they claimed to have

He street west where he did after. An inquest will be The young men who were rig drove off rapidly im getting their horse clear, and arrested and are in the result of the inquest Kincardine's Alleged Murder

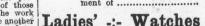
Rineardine's Alleged Murder. KINGARDINY, June 25.—Interest here watheon, who disappeared after a dance at a hotel last November and for whose murder Seeman Laird has been arrested, is intense. The clairvoyant from Port Huron is expected back again to locate the body. Now a man named Riohardson merkers a startling statement and in the presence of the majestrate, too. He says he was in one of the rooms of the hotel with Matheson, Laird, who has been ar-rested, and Izzard, a butcher. He says he was under the influence of liquor, but knew what was going on. There was trable between Matheson and Laird, and Liszard got Matheson in a corner, Richardson could not see what they were out, He would not see what they were det de. Beard Trom London.

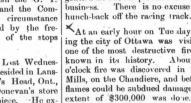
left the house alive. Disspeared From London. Loxnox, Ont, June 25.—Mr. Thomas W. Bicks, a prominent young man of this city, is supposed to have left for parts unknown, and friends, creditors and sweet-heart are sorrowing as a result. Birke was formerly bookkeeper for the firm of Storens, Clark & Stevens, but had lately entered business on his own account in the junk line. He was a leading light in a Sunday school. He was engaged to marry an estimable young lady who stands high indebtdness is not known. Two German Sallors Killed.

Two German Sailors Killed. BERLIN, June 23.—While passing Bin-gen the Rhine steamer Hamiel burst a steam pipe, Two sailors were killed and several others were injured.

Like a Miracle







| Re | nirew 5-R. A. Campoen | ago it was all but unknown ; to-day it is estimated that in Canada and the the earth for many years. | | would have all taken her for some ship of war. | the turtle rests. Less than a year ago old Jose, chief of the Cocopahs, told him that the period of danger had been | Consumption-Low Condition | |
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| sin Still Hats Sin | ncoe C R. Paton | United States one person out of every Let it be understood that the | | The crew of the queer vessel describe her as a whaleback, and in certain re- spects she it one. But she is so different | passed and that he might go. But the white man had a family, and did not | the second s | |
| so a full fille of Children's Wa | aterloo N A. Robertson | chines. Their popularity, ever in the ascendard, is certain to receive a great wholly optional. It is a matter of | THE MACHINE IN PRACTICAL USE. | from the common type of whalebacks first launched on the Great Lakes that she may | care to leave. Since that time he has been over the greater part of the desert | Hood's Sarsaparilla. | |
| We We | elland—W. M. German | impetus from the relay ride held last handles. The back-humping handles | Curve of the wing which chaoses a bod to | be said to represent a particular type of her own. | prospecting. The Mexicans brought in some very rich specimens of gold ore and various | | |
| | eningion 6-50m materie | distance between these points is $551\frac{1}{2}$ for racing. A racing man, like a miles, and it was covered by 110 re- | sustain itself without apparent effort in the air, and even to soar, without a motion of the wings, against the wind, like the | A peculiarity of this peculiar craft is the manner in which she is steered. Instead | crystals, including topaz, garnet and | A CONSTRAINT | |
| | entworth bn. A viey | the of high lowel and an in 22 hours 96 himself for speed. But handles can be | albutross or sea gull or stork; and this | 1 m | carnelian, which they claimed to have discovered, probably with the aid of | AGAN | |
| Yo | IK H-OUIII Iticilar doon | minutes and 38 seconds, an average of put on any machine which will en- more than sixteen miles per hour able the rider to sit up like a happy, | outcome of another and a | | their strange partner, about twenty miles below the American line, and evi- | ELL 2MA | |
| | ork N-E. J. Davis. | throughout. The time nade is only healthy and independent Canadian about 34 hours slower than the G. T. | "Now that we possess diagrams," said Herr Lilienthal, "which plainly illustrates | | dently in the vicinity of the foothills of the Cocopah Mountains. In fact, all evidence tending to show an ancient | | The states of th |
| | 11 . T D. 11 | P local between Surple and the Com business. There is no excuse for the | all these phenomena, it seems quite easy to explain the flight of birds, for every | C TURNAL BARK | civilization has been found in that 10- | | |
| Ca | undas_J. P. Whitney | has been been been been been been been bee | crow that flies over our heads offers a practical solution of the riddle. Recent | A CONTRACTOR | cality. They also say that at or near where the gold rock was discovered they found several old tools of a very crude | CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER | |
| ALLER DU | urham E-W. A. Folis P. P. A.) urham W-W. H. Reid (P. P. A.) | quency and the length of the stops ing the city of Ottawa was visited by | | | and ancient pattern concealed among the rocks. Near by were the ruins of an | | · · · · · · · · |
| EL EL | gin E-C. A. Brower. | Gananoque Journal : List Wednes- known in its history. About three | preferred to flat ones. But the original | SPLET . | old adobe building and inside, under- neath the rubbish, they unearthed an | - Toronto, Ont. | |
| H | alton-W, Kearns (F. F. A.) | daya man who formerly resided in Lans- downe, but now of Lion's Head, Ont., Mills, on the Chaudiere, and before the | discovery was by no means as simple and seif-evident as it now appears. There are still prominent investigators who will not | THE FREIGHTER TURRET AGE. of her steam steering gear being attached | old, musty, Latin prayer book. In the opinion of the prospectors the old build- | "Four years ago while in the old country (England), my daughter Hannah was sent away | |
| Ki | ingston—E. H. Smythe | flames could be subdued damage to the and threw down a 25c, piece. He ex- | see that the arched or vanited wing in- | to the rudded quadrant over the ship's median line, it works at the starboard side | ing is the remains of an early mission or a branch of the Santa Catarina Mis- sion, posted in a section more accessible | from the hospital, in a very low condition with consumption of the lungs and bowels, and | |
| and the trives and you Il wonder what's La | mark S-J. H. Matheson | plained, that 20 years ago, when mak- flames spread with marvellous rapid- | we came upon the track of this idea, my | and is operated by a single steel shaft that passes along from the bridge. She is 311 | to the Indian settlements of that day and near the spot where the Indians | water to this country seemed to make her feel | |
| lies' kid buttoned boots tipped or | eds-Walter Beatty | proprietor out of 25c., and now wished splendid service, it seemed almost an | wholly without means, used to spare from | feet long over all, 38.2 feet beam and 24.1 feet depth of hold. Whee loaded with full | mined gold for the padres. They also say that not far from the mines and | Detter for a white, field she was unable to get | |
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| " Buff Lace shoes, solid leather and | uskoka—Ch s. Langtord orthumberland E – W. A. Willoughby | occurred before he became interested in the store, he said it did not belong to | To the conviction that concave or vault- | Under fair conditions the Turret Age is | granate and olive trees, grape vines and other fruits, growing wild, but evidently | Said She Was Past All Help | and the second second |
| " Leathe slippers, sewed soles 35 Pa | rry Sound-W. R. Beatty | him, and he handed the quarter over dollars. | ed wings were essential to success, Herr Lilienthal was led not only by the examin- | was intended to be speedy, however, and the main advantage derived from her type | now living knows when the orchard was | Incurables.' But I said as long as I could hold | 1 |
| n's Solid leather lace boots | E A Mensemphall | to us as the oldest representative of the store in 1874, 'The Lion's Head man pretty is common to all women. But | ation of a great variety of natural wings, and by theoretical deduction, but by actu- al experiment. The means adopted for | is the conomical cargo carrying ability. | of his tribe, many of them over 100 years | TY YP anti Amine | |
| y's Boston cf. lace boots, grain top for | pronto N-G. F. Marter | eased his conscience by paying back in none is this quality so apparent as the money; so it will not be likely to in the woman of America whose cul- | this purpose were ingenions and simple. | Breton, she brought 3,200 tons of coal. Through the build of the Turret Age it is | there and that their fathers before them | to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is getting | the second second |
| we have so many new lines in To | pronto E-G. S. Ryerson (P. P. A.) | trouble him any more. And as we ture and surroundings make them | the "fly fans" found on the dining tables of clubs and restaurants, with two long | possible to discharge cargoes similar to this in about thirty hen:s, which in itself is an economical feature of some import- | Those who have heard the Mexicans' story generally believe it. They are two | strong, walks around, is out doors every day; | |
| Nies footwear, were we to tell you all about n , you would scarcely believe us. There- wa invite you to come and see the styles, i V. | ictoria E J. B. Carnegie | we do not anticipate any disturbing than their sex generally. At no sea- | arms revolving horizontally, to the ends of which surfaces of different kinds and de- | ance The yessel was built by William | unlettered prospectors, incapable of romancing, except as to a possible gold find. A tale like that of the tattoo | and her heart seems to be all right again. She | |
| a will be well paid for your trouble whether i buy or not, and we will, because you can- resist telling your friends about such bar- | PATRONS-15. | seem to have been done out of 20 ladies more marked than in Summer, | grees of curvature could be affixed in any required position. The motive power was | Doxford & Son, of Sunderland, Eugland, who were the builders of the Turret, an- other peculiar craft. | marks is beyond the scope of their 1m- | | and the second second |
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| | Wellington W-George Tucker (Con) | wild Mustard. ence of the temperance vote as having | for sailing than for flying, in the proper sense of the term, or, as he says, "for be- | tains on the west and the Colorado river and Gulf of California on the east, | ruined temple were carved to represent rattlesnakes, would indicate that the | | $\sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i$ |
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| | ambton E—P. D. McCallum ambton W—A. T. Gurd | tun company's farms, has found by ex- it has been the old, old story ; men periment that the wild mustard is capital have talked and prayed for prohibi | - point to the plain below. It is made al- | agentain stage of civilization that flour- | them and make the convede d | | and the second |
| | RECAPITULATION. | feed for pigs as soon as pulled. The tion, and for the election of a prohibit virtue of it goes back to the soil. The tion legislature, until the campaig | most entirely of closely woven muslin, | ished there before the Pilgrims gained a foothold on Plymouth Rock. Now it is nothing but a treeless, trackless, | mission palms of San Diego would ap | ALL AMERICAN MAKE | in the second |
| | Liberals—50 Jonservatives—26 | amount of nutriment drawn from the bogan to get a little warm, and the | It frome of split willow which has been | waterless waste of sand and barren | pear as shrubs. The Cocopah Indians have many tra ditions as to the origin of these orchard | These prices are less than they | |
| 3 2 M F- 1 | Patrons—15 P. P. A. —2 | grain amid which the mustard grows inust be enormous. Too much cunat they voted along the old line, without | terial for this purpose. Its main elements are the arched wings, | death, whose mysteries are being slowly | and stone images: too many, in fact | could be bought for at auction, and | |
| | Uncertain returns—1 | be done to get rid of it, and if it can thus be fed to hogs it will pay in every candi late liked best. Prohibition wa | a vertical rudder, shaped like a conven | Not many moder since two prospect. | for newspaper story; but they have m records, nothing beyond legends, which are like old nursery tales. The Coco | h The largest stock of Watches in Brockville to make a selection from. | |
| | GAINS AND LOSSES. | respect to pull it. Mr. Forrester has one of the chief issues in the election five hundred acres under his jurisdic- and if the people had voted as the | h keeping the head always towards the wind | a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe- | pahs may be descendants of that buried race. The few remaining are tall, clean | OUR SPECIALTY-the correct fitting | |
| anav & Savmanp | The Liberal gains were : | tion near Deseronto, which he has did when the plebiscite was taken the thoroughly freed from mustard at an government would have been muc | e sudden changes in the equilibrium. In | ruined temple half buried in the sand. | limbed, thin-flanked, deep-chested and broad-shouldered; as a rule, generou | 8 | |
| | Elgin W. Essex N. | expenditure of only \$49. It will pay stronger than it is to-day. | person that when in the air he will be seated upon a narrow support near the front, and, with the wings folded behind | pieces of ancient pottery and stone | and superstitious to an unusual degree but absolutely without physical fear o anything earthly. They have their rancherias and a few cattle. After th | Wm. Coates & Son | 1990 - A. A. A. A. |
| | Hamilton (new seat) | the farmers to remove this pest. Election of Officers. Mining and Agriculture. At the last regular meeting of th | him makes a short run from some elevate | to their statement, the ruins above the | chring overflow of the Colorado int | JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS | |
| Farmer and Builder | Ontario N. | We have just received the newly is- sued calender of this institution, and | he has attained sufficient velocity, launche | sand consisted of immense cylindrical stone columns arranged in the form of | New River they follow the recedin | g | |
| have the best Assortmen of | Welland. Total, 8. | has hall its actablishment at Kingston as follows : | at the same time spreading the wings | a parallelogram, covering an area of 265 by 400 feet. On the east side was a | corn and mesquite beans, and in si months their crop is fit for harvesting | BROCKVILLE | |
| Lardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Calcimines, Glass, Silver- | Conservative gains were :— | as a great boon to Eastern Ontario. N. G I. M. Kell | breadth by atmospheric action, whereupon be sails majestically along like a giganti- | inust have been the entrance. Here | This is practical evidence of the fertilit of that soil and is additional confirms | Business College | |
| are, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town, | Kingston. | ton was well chosen. North of it are Rec. Sec | accomplished flights of nearly three hun | ered a broad flight of stone steps. The | tion of the belief that what is now scene of desolation was once a magnif | a 1- | |
| aisy Churns-best in the market- | Lanark N. Lanark S. | the great mining regions of the pro- vince; east and west of it are good Treas | as unto and it will Want Tillianthal to ma | columns at the entrance were in a modi- fied form of a letter S, and carved to represent huge rattlesnakes. The entire | densely populated. Scientists and arch | h. Outerinand A of Lonart | |
| ways in stock dnd at lowest prices | Parry Sound Toronto (two new seats) | . Cut - Leal: Ouron's University on Wednesday, August 8th, and G. | he teels its supporting power beheatin him | inclosure was filled with drifting sand, only the ends of the columns showing | rogion It is many weary trackles | ss TEEMS REASONABLE | |
| ee them. | York W. Total, 8. PATRON GAINS. | | wings were flat the speed might be greater but the sustaining power would be reduced | above the surface. Near by was a nuge | maps of the locality are seared on the brains of a few hardy prospectors, the | Send for Illustrated Catalogue be- | |
| COAL OIL | From Lib. From Con | students of mining and agriculture in The Corner Stone. | and the descent would therefore be mor | parties have tried to reach the find, but | videttes of modern civilization. | fore deciding where you will go. | • |
| Best Quality. Low Price | Bruce C. Carlton | cation. In fact one reason why the | is sail against a moderate breeze at a | | The Leisure Hour offered prizes for | GAY & McCORD, Principals | |
| KARLEY BLOCK | Hastings E. Frontenac | actly the reason why the school of R. C. church will be blessed and active the reason why the school of relevant laid. It is expected that the | horizon, | There arrived in San Diego recently three prospectors. Two were Mexican -Jose Rodriguez and Juan Romero | events. The editor awards the first an | Wall Danang | |
| | Prince Edward Grey C. | Toronto university, viz. that its stu- | ed the proper dimensions. These which now employ are never more than twenty | The name of the third was not learned. He remained in the city but two days | momen | | |
| 1 | Stormont. Simcoe W. Wellington W. Total 6. | tions in subjects which the school of Cession will indice at the Authors A | enabled by a simple change of posture | and then returned to the desert. His name is not known to his two compan | beyond all doubt that the most popul instances of wise sayings connected wi | ar TTT II D | |
| | Haldimand Total, S, | mining and agriculture could not , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | n as to mostore the conilibrium | ions, but they know that he is an Ameri can. From the two Mexicans, who are | history are the following: | | |
| 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | P.P.A, GAIN. | of mining was opened. Next fail the contributing to the building fund | of the wings or their extension backward The operator must be able in a moment | | "Cardinal Wolsey's dying words | We shall be pleased to have | - |
| A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | Lambton West. | department of agriculture will be in the church. | to transfer the centre of gravity so far the rear as to overcome the action of the | traditions of the Cocopah Indians, who | Had I but served my God as diligent as I have served my king, he wou | a call from intending purchas- | |
| | The full returns in Brockville riding give Mr. Dana a majority of 267, and | given two buildings and land valued at Mr. Iroland representing the Inte | air, which might otherwise tend to thro | civilization which once inhabited that | t hairs!' | To Cis. Out | |
| | are as follows : DANA JELLY | ditional buildings will be erested one national Nurseries Co., of New Yo | FK earth. It is not easy to realize in practic | endants still cling in preference to the | a hall this day light such a candle | by Very Large SLOCK | |
| Nº 19 | Brockville | building for cheese and butter making. last week with a view to establish | "But is there not great danger," I aske | fruitful country on this side of the mountains. The Mexicans knew tha he had been with the Indians for years | , "Sir Robert Walpole in the declar | makes selection easy. | |
| JOS. LANE, | Vonge Front | | | He was not the first American with | tion of the war with Spain - They m | ay on A nice stock of Opaque | |
| tain St. opposite Male,"s Boot & Shoe Store | Yonge Rear 152 145 Athens 110 76 | from Queen's university, and these secured a live years lease of one | on, as a parachute. I have more than on | be past who was trying to forget it amon the naked, unlettered children of th | be wringing their hands.' "Nelson's - 'England expects eve | Window Shades and Rollers. | the states |
| BROCKVILLE | 2045 1778 | purposes of the school-two to mining bordering the D. a w. tailway on | Ie utilized the speed obtained in gradual de | desert that they had known. On this trip they had been joined by the strang | s man to do his duty. "Wolfe at the Heights of Abraha | | * |
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| of any house in town His stock of Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Spec- tacles, Etc., is complete in every department and | Brockville | regarding the proposed work in the other men and managers, it is expect | | a) er, who voinneered to show them som valuable mineral property with the runderstanding that they were to shay equally in the results, he to accompany them to this city, where they were t norduct negotiations for the sale of the property or enlist capital in its develop them to this bit capital in its develop the bit is bit capital in the bit of the sale of the ment. It was on this trip that he to | the heart be right?" | BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONEN | · ········· |
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Frontenac-J. L. Haycock (Lib.) Grey C-T. Gamey (Con.) Grey S-D. McNichol (Lib.) Haldimand—John Senn (Cen.) Hastings E.—W. McLaren (Lib.)

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 8, 1894.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Cheese, white and colored, ruled be at Brockville on Thursday last. total of 3848 boxes were offered.

Carriage repairing of all kinds done a first class style at lowest prices-at Last week in Kingston old potatoes sold at 90c per bag and new at \$1.50 per bushel. in first class A. James'.

1626 A Lombardy correspondent says :--Trading horses is not always a paying

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Trading horses is not always a paying business. As a result of a trade some fime ago Mr. Altan Barr found last week that he had a diseased animal on his hands, and on consulting the veterinary surgeon, Dr. Manhard, learned that his horse had the glanders.

It was at once shot and four more placed in quarantine. Sir John Thompson introduced the franchise bill in the House of Com-mons last week. The basis of the Provincial franchise is adopted, but

Dominion returning officers are main-tained. The Premier announced it Dominion returning officers are main-teined. The Premier announced it was probable that another revision after this year's would take place before a general election. The lists, it is expected, will be revised every year.

The notion that any kind of au ad. will do, results in frequent advertising failures. Why the same amount of at advertising of a firm that is given to other branches, is an enigma. Nothing pays that is conducted on unsound prin-ciples, and it is not good business to accept anything but the best when you pay a first-class price. It costs as the first costs as the state of the sta

Accept anything but the best when you pay a first-class price. It costs as much to run poor ads as good ones; the fact is it costs more, for you lose the profits you might realize if your space was occupied by a trade-drawing advertisement. feet long. It had five prongs on it, one of which had been broken off;

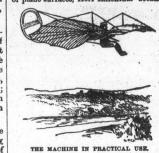
advertisement. Great is the bicycle. A few years ago it was all but unknown; to-day it is estimated that in Canada and the United States one person out of every 200 is possessed of one of these ma-chines. Their popularity, ever in the ascendant, is certain to receive a great impetus from the relay ride held last week from Sarnia to Montreal. The Let it be understood that the humpedback style of hicycling is now, wholly optional. It is a matter of handles. The back-humping handles represent the machine as it is formed

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SAILING THROUGH AIR. ARCHED WINGS THE SECRET OF FLIGHT IN FLYING MACHINES nthal Describes the Principal of His Latest Invention-He Has Soured for

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A. James'. Last week in Kingston old potators sold at 900 per bag and new at \$1.50 A. Jone J. Jone



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He getting their horse clean and arrested and are in the result of the inques

Rineardine's Alleged Murder. Kincannin, June 25.—Interest here watheon, who disspeared after a dance at a hotel last November and for whose mirder Seaman Laird has been arrested, is intense. The olairvoyant from Port Huron is expected back again to locate the body. Now a man named Richardson makes a startling statement and in the presence of the magistrate, too. He asys he was in one of the rooms of the hotel with Matheseon, Laird, who has been ar-rested, and Izzard, a butcher. He says he was under the influence of liquor, but knew what was going on. Here was the data izzard got Matheson and Laird, and Laird and izzard got Matheson in a corner, Richardson could not sey Matheson even bet the bouse alive.

left the house alive. Disappeared From London. LONDON, Ont., June 25.—Mr. Thomas W. Birks, a prominent young man of this city, is supposed to have left for parts unknown, and friends, creditors and sweet-heart are sorrowing as a result. Birke was formerly bookkeeper for the firm of Stevens, Clark & Stevens, but had lately entered business on his own account in the junk line. He was a leading light in a Sunday school. He was engaged to marry an estimable young lady who stands high in the same church. The amount of his indebtedness is not known. Two German Satiors Kulled.

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Two German Sallors Killed. BERLEN, June 23. — While passing Bin-gen the Rhine steamer Hamiel burst a steam pipe. Two sailors were killed and several others were injured.

Like a Miracle **Consumption**—Low Condition

lerful Results From Taking Hood's Sarsapar



| | Perth S -John McNell (Lib.) | urged for any medicine. | To comes, roury subscriptions where |
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| | Prince Edward-John Caven (Con.) | Hood's PILLS cure all liver ills, | A noticeable feature of the news- |
| NOV COMPANY EN E | Simcoe W—A. Curvie (Lib.) | biliousness, jundice, indigestion, sick | paper reports of the election last week |
| The second of the second second | Stormont-John Bennett, (Lib.) | headache. 25c. | is that they totally ignore the exist |
| | Wellington W-George Tucker (Con) | Wild Mustard. | ence of the temperance vote as having |
| | | Descronto Tribune, | been an important factor in the cam- |
| | P. P. A2. | C E manager of the Bath | |
| | Lambton E-P. D. McCallum | C. Forrester, manager of the Rath- | paign. In the great majority of cases |
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| | Elgin W. | expenditure of only \$49. It will pay | stronger than it is to-day. |
| | Essex N. | the farmers to remove this pest. | 4 |
| 0 0 | Hamilton (new seat) | the farmers to remove this pest. | Election of Officers. |
| ARE FRIENDS TO THE | Kent W. | Mining and Agriculture. | At the last regular meeting of the |
| Farmer and Builder | Ontario N. | We have just received the newly is- | local lodge of I. O. O. F. the elective |
| rarmer and Durat | Ottawa (new seaf) | to have just received the newly is | offices for the ensuing term were filled |
| it has Assessmen of | | sued calender of this institution, and | as follows : |
| they have the best Assortmen of | Welland. Total, 8. | we hail its establishment at Kingston | AS IONOWS |
| Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, | Conservative gains were : | as a great boon to Eastern Ontario. | N. GI. M. Kelly |
| Manighoz Calcimines, Glass, Shver- | Durham W. | The location of such a school at Kings- | V. G L. A. Brown |
| Fighing Tackle, &c., in town, | Kingston. | ton was well chosen. North of it are | Rec. Sec G. F. Donnelley |
| and prices to suit the times. Ine | Lanark N. | the great mining regions of the pro- | Per. Sec A. R. Brown |
| Deign Churns-best in the market- | | vince; east and west of it are good | Treas W. M. Stevens |
| always in stock dnd at lowest prices | Lanark S. | farming lands, and close to the build- | The grand lodge meets at Kingston |
| Guns and ammunition of best quality | Parry Sound | ings of the school is Queen's University | on Wednesday. August 8th, and G. F. |
| | Toronto (two new seats) | ings of the s noor a guedents of interstery | Donnelley was elected representative |
| See them. | York W. Total, S. | an entirely distinct institution, but | for Athens lodge. |
| COAL OIL | PATRON GAINS. | one which furnishes instruction to the | |
| COAL OIL | | students of mining and agriculture in | The Corner Stone. |
| | I tom mon | all the other branches of a liberal edu- | At Athens on Sunday, July 8th, at |
| Best Quality. Low Price | Bruce C. Carlton | cation. In fact one reason why the | 3.20 p.m., the corner stone of the new |
| | Grey S. Dufferin | school was located at Kingston was ex- | R. C. church will be blessed and |
| KARLEY BLOCK | Hastings E. Frontenac | actly the reason why the school of | K. C. church will be blased that the |
| | Perth S. Middlesex E. | practical science was located near | solemnly laid. It is expected that the |
| ATHENS | Prince Edward Grey C. | Toronto university, viz., that its stu- | imposing ceremony will be witnessed |
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| the Internet | Haldimand | mining and agriculture could not | persons, irrespective of creed, are in |
| 200 002 | Total, 8, | teach. Last October the department | vited and will have an opportunity of |
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| | Elizabethtown 464 542 | building for cheese and butter making. | to branch nursery in this vicinity |
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Mason, Kingston.

measured by the verse line of the sto-ehould be one-twentieth of the breadth of the wing, or, of the length of the chord connecting the opposite edges. The dying machine devised and now used by H-ar Lilienthal is designed rather for sailing than for flying, in the proper sense of the term, or, as he says. 'for be-ing carried steadily and without danger, under the least possible angle of . descent, against a moderate wind, from an elevated point to the plain below. It is made al-most entirely of closely woren muslin, washed with collodion to render it imper-vious to air, and stretched upon a ribbed frame of split willow, which has been found by be the lightest and strongest ma-terial for this purpose. paign n, and then frame of split willow, which has been found to be the lightest and strongest ma-terial for this purpose. Its main elements are the arched wings, a vertical rudder, shaped like a conven-tional palm leaf which acts as a vane in keeping the head always towards the wind, and a flat horizontal rudder to prevent sudden changes in the equilibrium. The operator so adjusts the apparatus to his person that when in the stir he will be seated upon a narrow support near the front, and, with the wings folded behind him, makes a short run from some elevated point, always against the wind, and, when he has attained sufficient velocity, launches himself into the air by a spring or a jump, at the same time spreading the wings which are at once extended to their full breadth by atmospheric action, whereupon he sails majestically along like a gigantic sea-guil. In this way Herr Lilienthal hes accomplished flights of nearly three hun-". "No one," said Herr Lilienthal to me, "can realize how substantial the air is until he feels its supporting power beneath him. It inspires confidence at once. If the wings were flat the speed might be greater, but the subtaining power would be reduced, and the descent would therefore be more availed to the out on the induced is the anomer availed to the out on the starting on the starting over the starting power bound be reduced, and the descent would therefore be more atiment and ine, without verage their hibition was the election ted as they taken the been much eting of the the elective a were filled I. M. Kelly L. A. Brown melle A. R. Brown M. Stevens at Kingston h, and G. F. epresentativ The proper dia the speed might be greater, in the sustaining power would be reduced, and the descent would therefore be more spaid. With a rohed wings it is possible to a speed might be reduced, and the descent would therefore be more spaid. With arched wings it is possible to a speed might be reader to be more than its degrees to the speed might be reader be reader to be more than six degrees to the speed might be reader to be more than six degrees to the speed might be the speed to the speed might be the speed be speed to be speed to be speed might be the speed by the spe July 8th. at blessed and ected that the be witnessed grand pro-James and Athens. All eed, are inportunity of ding fund of ng the Inter-New York na, was here establishing this vicinity ase of thirty Camer ailway on the station. He He station. He gang of men to prepare the Including the it is expected employed in ons branch, lived in this

It's a strange, wild region, that strip of desert, 100 miles wide by 500 long, lying between the Siere Marke Monn-tains on the west and the Colorado river and Golf of Californis on the east, and locked in the granite bosoms of the sun baked hills or buried in its un-fathomable sands is the history of a certain stage of civilization that flour-ished there before the Pilgrims gained a foothold on Plymonth Rock. Now it is nothing but a treeless, trackless, waterless waste of sand and barren mountains. a growsome level of gray death, whose mysteries are being alowly solved by a few hardy prospectors. — Not many weeks since, two prospect-ors arrived in San Diego, Cal., from an isolated part of the Cocopah Desert, arys a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and reported having found a ruined temple half buried in the sand. To support their story they brought in pieces of ancient pottery and stone carvings, on which the tracings followed no pattern known to man. According to their statement, the ruins above the sand consisted of immense cylindrical stone columns arranged in the form of a parallelogram, covering an area of 265 by 400 feet. On the cast side was a group of columns, which they concluded inst have been the entrance. Here they shoveled away the sand and uncov-ered a bpoad flight of stone steps. The columns at the entrance were in a modi-fied form of a letter S, and carved to represent huge ratilesmakes. The entire inclosure was filled with drifting sand, only the ends of the columns showing above the surface. Near by was a huge stone image of a turtle. Two exploring parties have tried to reach the find, but each has been driven back; once by the intelerable heat and thirst, and again by a terrible sandstorm. —Jose Rodriguez and Juan Romero. The name of the third was not learned, He remined in the city but two days and then returned to the desert. His name with a history, conversant with the traditions of the Cocopah Indians, who are probably the reunants of the lost civilization which once

of the "genus chelonia," This, taken with the fact that the columns of the ruined temple were carved to represent rattlesnakes, would indicate that the lost race that once inhabited those now arid and sterie plains and mountains deified reptiles. Again, it is said that there are palm trees in the Canyada de las Palmas beside which the famous old mission palms of San Diego would ap-pear as shrubs. The Cocopah Indians have many tra-ditions as to the origin of these orchards and stone images; too many, in fact, for newspaper story; but they have no records, nothing beyond legends, which are like old nursery tales. The Coco-pahs may be descendants of that buried race. The few remaining are tall, clean-limbed, thin-flanked, deep-chested and broad-shouldered; as a rule, generous and superstitious to an unusual degree, but absolutely without physical fear of anything earthly. They have their rancherias and a few cattle. After the spring overflow of the Colorado into New River they follow the receding waters of the latter stream, planting corn and mesquite beans, and in six months their crop is fit for harvesting. This is practical evidence of the fertility of that soil and is additional confirma-tion of the belief that what is now a scene of desolation was once a magnifi-cunt reach of orchards and gardens densely populated. Scientists and arch-aelogists have never penetrated that region. It is many weary, trackless miles off a palace car route and the only maps of the locality are seared on the brains of a few hardy prespectors, the videttes of modern civilization. Epigrams of Uistory. The Leisure Hour offered prizes for wise sayings connected with historical events. The editor awards the first and second prizes, both of which are won by womep

near the runned temple, disobered by the two prospectors months ago. They say the latter must weigh several hun-dred tons, and is a finely carved image of the "genus chelonia." This, taken with the fact that the columns of the Which will be sold at SPECIAL PRICES

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second prizes, both of which are won by women. He says: "A careful analysis proves beyond all doubt that the most popular instances of wise sayings connected with history are the following: "Oliver Cromwell's-Pat your trust in God, but keep your powder dry." "Cardinal Wolsey's dying, words-"Had I but served my God as diligently as I have served my God as diligently as I have served my King, he would' not have served my exit, he would' not have served my careful the stake-"We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as, I trust, shall never be pnt out." "Sir Robert Walpole in the declara-tion of the waw with Spain-They may ring their bells now, but they will foon be wringing their hands." "Nelson's - England expects every man to do hig duty." "Wolfe at the Heights of Abraham, repeating they stanzas of Gray's Elegy-'I had rather be the as thor of that poen than take Quebec."

We shall be pleased to have

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 3, 1894 Last night a party of six orkers arrived at Cedar Park. FOR NERMAN Merchant Tailoring DAY, July 2.-W. For Over seventy candidates are at the high school this week. Glass Fruit Jars and Stone Wednesday, June 20th, the Qu ompleted 57 years on the throne. ference at Ottawa. Mrs. G. S. Hanes, of Iroquois, is has week on a visit to Mrs. B. Lover girls in Caintown gathered **Butter Jars** You Ask ALL-BRITISH_ CABLE PROJECT BROCKVILLE BRANCH Miss Be-sie Wright, of Ottawa, is pending vacation at her home in tast week. The Caintown pupils were highly cleased with the examination papers resented them to write for admittance o the high school. The family of Mr. William Graham way the symmetry of the community Where shall I go to get the best fit, finish and value in ordered clothing ? As a meeting of the boards of health of the Ganadian counties bordering on Michi-gan a resolution was paused to the effect that very hea'th board in the Province should take measure to secure a general receination of the people. Near Green Castle, Ind., James Smith Ilen, a farmer, Thursday afternoon nur-ered his wife and killed himself. His life's infidelity and interference of state At a meeting of the bos e Canadian counties bo BAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT GO TO We Answer -PAYS-Mr. A. W. Bellamy, of North sugnsta, is here this week on a visit Interest at Current Rates To the Tailor Shop of have the sympactry of the community at large in their great grief and affliction in the loss of their daughter MOTT & ROBESON WA, July 8.-At the y of the colonial co ON SUMS OF Monday having been a akes the Reporter a day A. M. CHASSELS ONE DOLLAR & UPWARDS 's infidelity and interference of a in church matters were the m by Allen in a letter. by drowning. One night, not long since, Mr. Barns Mallory's raccoons broke loose from their cage and are now at large in the vicinity of the Blue Mountain. ATHENS nded May 31 and Nov. 30 The county council, having adjon account of the election, regiven by Allen in a lotter. Signör Imbriani, an Itslian Radical dep-uty, and Major Tassoni, fonght a dual with awords in Bome on Wednesday, and both were wounded, the major severely. The trouble aross over a statement made He has just put in an extensive lin ARMERS' NOTES DISCOUNTED **Pure Paris Green** Tweeds, Worsteds, Overcoatings, AT LOWEST RATES. ts will as a result be very deal master-General said that the only informa-tion that could be given to the press was that the whole forenoon was devoted to discussion of a notice of motion given by Sir Henry Wiron on the subject of inter-colonial trade. Sir Adolphe refused to say what action had been taken on the Call and inspect the stock before pl our order. He guarantees satisfaction. It is fifty years behind the times to The officers of this Bank are pledged not e Athens high school, now emptville, is visiting in Athens At is fity years bennu the times to find a fine section of country like that between Brockville and Athens ob-structed by blue-law tollgates. We are proud to know that our old school-mate, Mr. Walter Beatty has MAIN ST., ATHENS. veek. Mott 🖉 Robeson JNO. PRINGLE The McFee gold medal for elocution at Albert College was won by Miss Emma Connolly, daughter of Mr. M. J. Connolly, of Caintown. 1809 ESTABLISHED 1809 Bank Stocks Below will be found quotations of the less ank Stocks which the Reporter will pur reakly in future for the information pur-KENDALL'S school-mate, ar. water beauty has obtained to parliamentary honors. Spottsmen assert that chicken hawks are very plentiful this year on the river St. Lawrence. SPAYIN CURE NORTH BRITISH AND On Thursday last a man nan Davis residing near Jellyby was seri-ously injured by the bursting of a gun, his face being badly out and bruised. 245, 2224 179 163 165 156 156 139 114 104 MERCANTILE ank of Montreal nperial Bank of Canada andard Bank of Canada... oison's Bank erchants' Bank of Canada... ank of Hamilton ank of Commerce nario Bank Athens INSURANCE COMPANY Westlake-Earl. The popularity of sailing as a pastime is increasing at Charleston, and yesterday the white-winged crafts could be seen on all parts the lake. Prescott Journal :--- On June 13th a MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY OF LONDON AND EDINBURG very large number of relatives and friends assembled at the residence of BT. Head Office for Canada - Montres Mr. Joel Earl, McLeanville to with Reporter KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Mr. Joel Earl, McLeanville to witness the marriage of his daughter Mary, to W. A. Westlake, Glen Buell. At the appointed time the bridal party came to their places and the ceremony was performed according to the rules of the Methodist clurch by the Rev. J. E. Richardson, Spencerville. The bride was ably assisted through the ceremony by miss Emma Hollis of North Augusta, while Mr. W. A. Rowley of New Dublin performed the same office for the groom. After the ceremony The bass-fishing season opened at Charleston yesterday with a big catch. Appirently, the bass were never more Business Transmission Li L, N.Y., Sun, and Dr. B. J. Karanaka Co. Geniticmen-I bought a splendid bay horse some time age with a Signavin. J Foothin for Sol. Uncou-and J have been offered \$100 for the same horse i only had thin since weeks, oo I god \$200 for using \$2 words of Kendally Spavin CC. S. MARDON. LOCAL SUMMARY. Insures all kinds of property against Loss or Damage by Fire or Lightning at Current Rates. and fine sport was enjoyed THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI One of Sauve's best boats, elaborately finished and richly upholstered, the property of Mr. H. H. Arno'd, was taken to Charleston on Friday evening. **B. LOVERIN** ION. F. B. SUTTOR, MINISTER OF EDUCATION N. S. W. resolution, or as to what was the character of it. It was decided before the conference adjourned that no information was to be given to the press, and that none of the delegates was to cable anything to his respective Governments. Sir Adolphe Caron again presided at the meeting of the conference yesterday. The itting, which was of course private, was devoted to the consideration of the project for laying a cable across the Facillo Cocan to connect British Columbia with Aus-tralia. A memorial from the Chamber of Commerce, of Sydney, New South Wales, was presented by Hon. F. B. Suttor, the delegate from that colony, declaring in favor of the proposed Pacific cable touch-ing only upon British possessions. Mn. F. B. Suttor then presented a reso-lution advocating the desirability of con-structing the cable and suggesting the petitoning of the Imperial Government and the Governments of the various colonies concerned, including Canada, to grant a subsidy to the scheme. Mr. Sandford Fleming read a paper at the conference on the scheme. A cable was received yesterday from Lord Roseberry by Hon. Mackenzie Bowell which read as follows: "I am anxions to express to yon as president the interest and supmethy with which I am watching the conference and proceedings which should be so happy an angury of the future of the Empire. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. E. A. BUCKMAN. Dr. E. J. KENDALL CO. Sirs-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used. Yours truly, August Manganak. EDITOR & PROP nts as Seen by Our Knight of the DISTRICT AGENT - BROCKVILLE best Liniment Thave ever used. Yours truly, AUGUST FREDERICK. Price 61 per Bottle. For Sale by all Druggists, or address B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, The islands and ledges of Charleston Pencil.-Le Lake are yielding an abundant crop of buckle-berries this season. Last week they sold at from 50c to \$1.00 per Boiled Right Down New Darin performed the same once for the groom. After the certain only supper was part-ken of and a very pleasant evening speat. They left for their home at Glen Buell Thursday where with best wishes for all future PUBLISHED A lodge of Oddfellows is to be THE REPORTER ablished at Westport. Mrs. J. Stewart, of Smith's Falls, as visiting friends here last week. pail. TIME-TABLE B. W. & S. S. M. -----The excursion of St. Paul's church, Westport, to Ogdensburg on the 4th was a big success. The seven cars making up the train were filled to ATHENS, JULY 3, 1894. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. happiness, a reception was giv n to welcome the bride to her new home Mr. A. Howarth spent Sunday in Athens, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. 10 05 a.m 9 40 ** 9 27 9 20 ** 9 10 ** 9 02 ** 8 55 ** 8 30 ** 8 30 ** 8 30 ** 7 56 ** 7 48 ** 7 40 ** 7 30 ** 7 315 ** The Reporter for Balance of 1894 25 CENTS The bride was the recipient of numer-nous very beautiful presents which par-tially indicated the esteem in which she was held by many friends. COUNTY NEWS. H. Jacob. overflowing. Athens contributed a large number. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the The publisher of the Reporter is desirous of securing 5,000 readers before the 1st of January, 1805, and has decided to offer the paper for balance of year for only 25 cents, strictly in advance. Read the balance of this notice and it you think well of our MC position enclose the 28 cents (either in silver or postage stamps) to the "Reporter," Athens, Ont., and the paper will be forwarded the balance of the year 1894. ome of Mrs. G. Nash on Friday after-During the big storm on Monday INTERESTING LETTERS: FROM OUR A small Fire. The fire brigade got a sudden call to turn out on Sunday morning. A daughter of H. N. Hawka, who resides on Wiltse Street, had occasion to light a lamp about eight o'clock that morn-ing and in striking the match part of the burning end dropped on a partly filled box of matches lying on a stand near the window, setting them on fire, which quickly communicated to the curtains and stand cover. She at once gave the alarm of fire, and while one party ran for the engine house another A Small Fire, oon at 3 o'clock. night lightning struck a hemlock tree at the mineral springs and shattered it to match:wood. Several citizens are STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. Miss Luis M. Moxley, of Escott, vas married on Wednesday last to Mr. A Budget of News and Gessip. Persona using the splinters for tooth-picks with the object of hoo-dooing the M. Booth. Intelligence.-A Little of Every-Flag stations are marke Rev. J. J. Cameron delivered an adthing well Mixed up. tooth-ache. ess to the Young Britons at Toledo THE REPORTER, now in its 10th year, has reached a THE REPORTER, now in its 10th year, has reached a circulation and influence not even dreamed of when first issued. It is all printed at home on a large steam-power press, and in point of make-up, get-up and typ-ographical appearance is second to none in the eastern dis-tricts. Its staff of correspondents is large and every village and hamlet in the surrounding country is heard from in its columns. The printing for nearly all the fairs in the county is done at the Reporter office, and as the prize lists and other DELTA. "Aberdeen," the island home of Dr MONDAY, July 2.-Rev. G. S. Poyser's first sermon was well re-ceived on Sunday evening last. Our village blacksmith, Mr. Alex. To Let. on Sunday morning. Furnished Rooms to rent at Idle White Cottage, Charleston Lake, Use of kitchen, dishes, and cooking ware included. Enquire of H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens. June 12th 1898. Addison at Charleston Lake, has been Merchants in Ottawa Valley towns reconstructed and repainted and in its improved form is a very pretty dwell-ing place. The Misses Addison are all home and will spend the greater part of the heated term at the lake. have gone in for early closing and weekly half holidays during the heated Stevens, is doing a good business and for fancy shoeing Alex. gets there. Joel Copeland has engaged E. Wilson, of Lyndhurst, to drill a well a depth of 25 feet. Edward has a thorough Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Everetts go to party ran for the engine house another made for the Presbyterian church, Charleston Lake this week to sojourn for a month, and will occupy "Lake Lime for Sale. is done at the Reporter office, and as the prize lists and other interesting matter concerning the fairs are published in the paper it should be taken by every fair-goer. It is the intention of the publisher to issue the second annual Christmas number of the Reporter about the 15th Dec., 1894. The marked success of last year's venture will be a guarantee that the second issue will for entry every fair-The launch of Mr. S. Manhard's THE PETERBOROUGH CASE. catamaran is expected to take place in a few days. While in the ship-yard, in First class Renfrew white lime for sale a the Athens Brick and Tile Yard. ROSS & EARL. where a fire alarm was at once sounded. View," the Ross cottage. Negro in the Company Suspected of In less than two minutes the engine Athens, June 5th, 1894. knowledge of the business. The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of process of construction, it was inspected by a large number interested in nauti and hose reel were on the way to the Committing marger. PETERBOROUGH, Ont., July 3- It is learned in connection with the Beaton murder case that there is considerable new evidence, and if the facts as stated are true the murderer will soon be in the clutches of The road work has been completed scene, when they received the welcome news that their services were not reon our roads, under the instruction of Lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually in-creasing. Hood's is "on top." cal affairs, and the result of its initia quired. The young lady had, with rare presence of mind, pulled the burn-ing curtains and stand cover on to the be a guarantee that the second issue will far surpass anything ever attempted in Central Canada. The proprietor will be pleased to give estimates for cuts and space in the coming edition and is prepared to take views for cuts or portraits for Joel Copeland. trip will be awaited with interest. On Tuesday, 19th inst., on the road betwee thens and Brockville, a dark overcoad biled in oil. Finder will please leave at Ro greter office or Wm. Morrison's hotel, Brock was no school in the junior Mr. W. Taber, having sold out his mercantile business in Carleton Place, returned to Athens last week and is now enjoying a well-carned rest with room of our school the last three days of last week, on account of the death of Miss Nora Stevens' sister, who lived Laying the Corner Stone. the law. Owing to unavoidable cause, ALEX. TAYLOR, express driver Athens, June 25th, 1894 It seems that there has been travelling floor and smothered the fire with a It seems that there has been travelling with the circus a negro whose name is as yet unknown, who has charge of the din-ing car. He has always been considerable of a bully, being known to have extorted sums of money and articles from different ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new R. C. church, Athens, has been postponed until Sunday, July 15th, at 3.20 pm. The programme, as outlined on posters and on 3rd page of to day's Reporter, will then be floor and smothered the new win a heavy quilt from the bed. The fire brigade and citizensgenerally "got there" lively on the alarm being given, and the new fire alarm, which, by-the-way, was only attached to the Presbyterian church bell the evening before was found to work well in se in the special number, at any time. at Sheldon's Corners. Quite an addition has been made to our sidewalks. A new walk has been built and part of the old walks repaired. friends here. MONEY TO LOAN. Friends nere. Yesterday the flag of the tricolor floated over King's island where Sir. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, of Elbe Mills, made their headquarters during the THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at lowest utes. W. S. BUELL Barriste Offlee—Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont. carried out GLEN BUELL. before, was found to work well in He Got Left. giving the alarm. In this connection, we would state for the information of all citizens that to morrow (Wednesday) day. SATURDAY, June 30 .- Some of our

commenced haying. - Our deputy cheesemaker is have we would state for the information of all citizens that to-morrow (Wednesday) an alarm will also be attached to the Methodist church bell, and the end of Methodist church bell, and the end of

shire bull, two years old, from one of our respected Reformers. As the purchase took place immediately after the election, and the terms of the sale are unknown, the affair has created quite a sensation. The election passed off very quietly— no hurrahing this time, boys. Some of the farmers went to Brockville ian bell will be sounded between 6 and 8 o'clock on Thursday evening to call out the fire company for practice, 6 raps in quick succession followed by 10 seconds interval and repeat, will be the signal for firemen's practice. Please bear this in mind.

day. The county council having decided that county high school pupils should pay a fee of \$2 per term, or \$6 per fixed the same fee upon village and nou-resident pupils. Mr. R. N Dowsley and a number Mr. R. N Dowsley and a number

Our deputy cheesemaker is the happy possessor of a bicycle. We trust the roads will be kept in thorough repair for his accommodation. Our high school students, Lillian Hall, Minnie and Albert Sturgeon, are writing on a third class examin-ation this week. We wish them every success. The loyal Conservative on the bill purchased a fine thoroughbred Ayr-shire bull, two years old, from one of large taak for fire protection at corner of Main and Henry streets. It will be sound about taat in the world up to papa-in-law that he would be around about taa time to many state of a liberal portion of the famous Lyn strawberries and cream. He took in the 'sports, gazed with lis an eloquent speaker and treats his lecture both profitable and entertaining.
Yesterday morning the Lansdowne brass band breakfasted at the Gamble fraues are for the pic-nic at Toledo, and favored our citizons with
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Interference of the case and treat the day and train time drew on agace Subject in a way that make here in the subject in a way that make here is a subject in a way that make here is a subject in a way that make here is a subject in a way that make here is a subject in the subject in the town hall on Saturday night in the town hall meeting at door. A searching examination of the cir-cumstances attending the death of Jennie Graham (reported last week) was conducted at Brockville on Thurs-teached the bridge near the station the reached the bridge near the station the teach the children the cateenism and and temperance. Seeley's Bay has now telephone connection with Kingston, Smith's Falls and intermediate places, with branch lines to Jones' Falls and Lynd, branch lines to Jones' Falls and Lynd, branch lines to Jones' Falls and tynd, church. Bom ladies of Almonte scan the spend Sunday in the town, and then church. Bom ladies of Almonte scan the towns and then branch lines to Jones' Falls and tynd, church. Bom ladies of Almonte scan the towns and then spend Sunday in the town, and then church. Bom ladies of Almonte scan the towns and then suicide. Bom ladies of Almonte scan the was conducted at Brockville on Thurs-train began to move. Bob, the con-dator, was on the platform and saw his efforts to reach the train, and our hero, remembering the conductor's goodness of heart in stopping the train to allow the Raporter scribe to go back Yesterday was a quiet day in Athens, many of our citizens spending the day abroad. A large number wit-certain that when he saw that he was the day abroad. A large number wit-nessed the band tournament in Brock-ville, Charleston Lake received its usual quota, and several took in the horse races at Toledo. A heavy storm of wind and rain made the closing hours anything but pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Ross spent the last schender die Russen die Linkersten die Ersten die Schender di

day afternoon and they came to the con-clusion that the man was dead before the car ran over him, and they cannot account car ran over nim, and they cannot account for the several other wounds except that he had been beaten with some heavy in-strument. The knife wounds are also to be accounted for. The theory of accident is now generally scouted, as it is quite evident that the

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no hurrahing this time, boys. Some of the farmers went to Brockville after the polls were closed, but re-turned home sadder and wiser men. Rev. Mr. Perley and his assistant, Rev. Mr. Perley and his assistant, Mr. Coates, have arrived on the Lyn circuit and preached their first ser-mons in Glen Buell. Miss K. Pereival is still on the invalid list. Being an active member in the church, she is greatly missed both in Sunday school and League.

SEELEY'S BAY.

FRIDAY, June 29.—Children's meet-ings will be held in the Methodist

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It is the intention of the officers of the fire company to place a gong on the fire hall for the special benefit of the firemen. Instructions in regard to this will be given next week.

Kemptville is only a little village ings will be held in the Methodist church every Saturday at 4 p.m., to teach the children the catechism and

convenience to this section of country and our city congratulates you on the company's completion of the line." John Herald, mayor of Kingston. The result of the Kingston election was a surprise to many.

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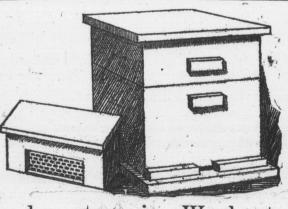
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