



THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 2, 1898 THE COUNTY NEWS Athens Reporter TERESTING LETTERS FROM OUT TUESDAY AFTERNOON is well M for the season. B. LOVERIN May, 2.---M Pt. Second. EDITOR AND PROPRIE the B. Leer nd Sanky, SUBSCRIPTION .00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR Wight is erecting a large A due was once its shott and Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Not was not shot, and Shott avows that he per will be stopped until a xcest at the option of the penotice to discontinue is less a settlement to date The Tapestries also are much ADVERTISING mber of guests this summer. Mr. Geo. Leeder, sr., tapped 8 hun red maples, and had a most success hot Nott, which proves either is shot Shott shot at Nott wa hot, or that Nott was shot not anding. Circumstantial arise notices in local or news on the for first losertion and first rn it un!" Marion was ful sugar season. Miss Sarah Kelly leaves for Ner York next week. She is accompanie by Mrs. Geo. Leeder, sr. shot, or that Nott was shot notwith-standing. Circumstancial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or as accidents with fre-arms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot, and Nott would be not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott; anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot. Hemp carbets are here in great variety from Sc. Levely Curtains, Rugs, Drapories, Window Shades, Rugs, Mats, Art rtisoments, Sc. per in and 2c. per line for framing. This is an easy wa decorate your home. The scap is best in the market and it will mong the speciators present cost Ic. postage to send in the pers, if you leave the ends Write your address carefully. tempting bargains MCINTOSH MILLS. ments sent without written yill be inserted until forbidden a to give it to MONDAY, May, 1.-The blacksmith MONDAY, May, 1.—The blacksmiths have dull times. The roads are so bad that the sons of toil cannot move out. Mr. John Bulgar is at Irish creek, waiting on his son-in-law, Mr. J. Mor-rissy who is very ill. Mr. Graham has built one of the finest barns in this district. Our Miller T. O'Brien has achieved great success in his grist mill. Jas Ronan lectured to a large au-dience last Friday p. m. in Columbus Hall. The vast crowd was enlightened with the elequent and erudite dis-course. tements measured by a scale of when this the nonference will fast two g a good time, and nobody wants the ne shortened. But they con SPRING FEVER. ler why most every year, SALLY DOWS, MADE BOO y i's and dot my t's, Card of Condoles lean forget my q's and p's 

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HARD ISLAND.

Foley is preparing to move his house to the site where the old one now

stands. Miss Cora Wing is visiting friends at Easton's Corners. Miss Ella Hewett will spend the summer in this neighborhood with her sister, Mrs. Scott. Welcome. We are anxious to hear from the Wight's Corners correspondent again, but Frank, we know, has been quite busy. What about the buggy break-ing down ? According to report, the fish must

SATURDAY, April, 29.-Mr. Jas.

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Bend Under Trans. des and immesse in the series of a construction of the series of a construction of the series for the better, and when the summons comes for your (as it must for us all) may it be yours to meet your daring in heaven is the wish of Yours in C. H. P., Signed in behalf of Lodge CLARENCE HAWKS, Recorder. New Dablis School Report Sr. Fourth Class.—Willie Boulton McConkey 238, Ira Moore 232, Arden Cadwell 215, Charley Boulton 152, Junior Forth.—Hillard Kendrick 148, Harold Brown\*, Willie Johnston\*. Third Class.—Edith Boulton 140; Ethel Horton 118, Ida Earl\*, 28; Wealtha McBratney\*. Senior Second Class.—Frances Boulton 165, Leonard Kendrick 166, Bornard Cadwell 135, Albert Kendrick 65. Junior Second Class.—Frances Boulton 165, Leonard Kendrick 166, Bornard Cadwell 135, Albert Kendrick 65. Junior Second Class.—Susie Horton 100, Eve Brown 90. Senior First.—David Gravell. Junior First.—Harry Horton. Junior First.—Harry Horton. 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Keyes sold a fine calf to Mr. J. Cox. It has a pedigree. Mr. M. Cox has erected a very sub-stantial grocory. Messrs. E. and Geo. Leeder, T. Flood, D. Judge, I. Hudson, and Rivet were guests at Mr. W. Shes's on Sunday. aked the policeman. That worthy grudgingly held it to-wards him, unfolded, and the crowd pressed up to get a closer view of the red seal, while the old gentleman ad-justed his speciales. "(Why, that a mine!" exclaimed Uncle Tanner. more fully until be ned made an exam-institon of the papers given him. And that was the last they heard of his posi-tion, although he spent the afternoon in studying various papers and pamphlets. Within a few days he inserted another advertisement to the effect that being a retired teacher he would give private in structions in the sommon branches, and to this notice the answers came more rapidly. "Why it is's minor "exclaimed Uncle "My it is's minor" exclaimed Uncle "Yours' Why, Uncle Tanner, how could that be?" There was a troubled represent the other morning of the your decourse. The mystery was decourse. " for it the other morning of the your and the other morning and the marked at the top? He gave it to me to study with other mapere, and I was to report if I would act as agent for ...." On why didn't you tell me, unclet "...." " didn't think anything about telling you it was too intricate for me to ex-plain to others, and so I gave up all thoughts of it. You should have told it would have as and you this morning. retired teacher he would give private has structions in the common prinches, and to this notice the answers came more median in the common prinches, and to this notice the answers came more more that the second second second second first table that he was wanted in the parlor she was nearly convalued with any for any use!" she exclaimed to Marion. "Ho was se search che could hardly tell me who it was he wanted to see, and when I invited him to be seated he just stood there twilling his hat and gives it he has sait down yet." And she interest to be parlor down yet." And she interest to be harder down yet." And she interest to be hannel in the book seated he just stood there twilling his hat and gives it he has sait down yet." And she interest to be hannel in the book seated he is so deside the seated how in the book seated in the book sease than ever, just like he wanted to lose himself in the corner is so deside well, if with the book and uncle is so deside well, if with the print of book well in the source of the book in the book of the seated to be and uncle is so deside and the first in the origin of the instructions to begin, and book in the instructions to begin, and the individence and deshing." Mr. P. J. Shea has built a pretty Mr. P. J. Shea has built a pretty Jas. F. Gordon has commenced the erection of a frame addition to his new carding mill. It is placed directly over the creek and will be fitted with a turbine water wheel, to be used to drive the machinery during high water. The fulling, scouring and coloring in connection with the woolen mill will be done in this part of the building.

To Bao. R. KELLY AND MES. KELLY : We, the officers and members of Addison Lodge No. 358, A. O. U. W., samot allow this opportunity to pass without extending to you our pro-found sympathy in your sad bareave-ment, occasioned by the death of your beloved daughter, Nellie, who has left this world of care and sorrow to dwell with Jesus above. This sudden change reminds us of the fact that "In the midst of life we are in death," but trust that it is all ones for you (as it must for us all may it be yours to meet your daring my it be yours to meet your daring May it be yours to meet your daring May it does the sish of Charmon Hawa, Recorder. Heigh-hol an' I've a 'spicion That pills won't help me, eithe Buta week of two o' fishin' Is the dose to cure spring fever SOLVING A MYSTERY Uncle Tanner had two nicces in Chi-cago, and when he wrote and inquired if they know of any available position sui-ble to his accompliaments. Marion, is eldest, invited him to come down ad stay with them when

Addison, April 27th, 1893.

To BRO. R. KELLY AND MES. KELLY

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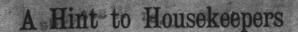
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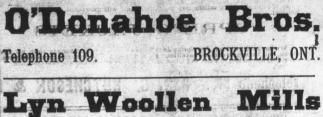
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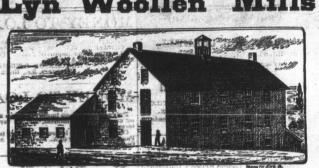
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SATURDAY, April 29.—The sugar season has at last closed after a pro-fitable run. Guy Cartis returned home from Guy Cartis returned nome from where he studied at Queen's College Rev. George Bousfield lectured about "The church of our forefathers" last Thursday night at the town hall It was not well attended.



A SINGLE RIDER WAS SEEN GALLOPING FURIOUSLY.

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step and sidewalk to his new house. Ed. Keyes has decided to sell his farm and will move to main street, where he will open a general store.

or Roll S. S. No. 16, Yonge.

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rant opened out at Mo ighly spoken of by

with a gentle reminder quency, and which con Monday, May, 1.—Muss Lydia Pou-lin, of pleasant valley, has been on the sick list for a few days, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Stanley Oor-nell she is rapidly improving Farmers have commenced plough-ing in this vicinity, but report the ground very wet. Seeding will be late in this section if warm. and dry weather does not soon put in an ap-pearance. d wit Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear ; Speak gently, let no haren words man The good we might do here. W. S. H.

kind and gentle heart he had o comfort friends and foes, he naked every day he clad Then he put on his clothes.

A good and gentle life he led, Nor cared for pomp or pell; The hungry every day he fod When he filled up himself.

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It would have saved you this embarrasi-ment." Then, looking embinohingly at the scorner of the certificate, he said: "Would you please return me this paper? An officer of your discomment can surely see it is all right, and my niceo has made a mistake. The officer released the paper and scattered the error and smiled with astistation as the respectable old gentie-man and the creatilen young woman hailed a horse-car up-fow. The mibitious Rasian never dreamed of his narrow escape as a villian, but wondered why the ladies suddenly be-cames or gracious to him, and his admir-tion for handsome Jenetic despend into adoration. -Chicago News. following evening was the time appoint-ed for the instructions to begin, and promptly on time the student rang the left. Jenetic—who, by the way, was con-sidered quite handsome and dashing— answered his ring, and ushered him into the parlor where Marion was scated. The poor fellow was frightened out of his wits and immediately sidled up to the bookcase, ignoring Jenette's polite invitation to be seated, to give her his hat, and so on. He seemed much dis-concerted by Marion's presence, and looked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner appeared and told him to come into the back parlor. Then he whirled around in the most peculiar manner, and literally sild out of the open and the starly sild out of the spasm of suppressed langite: The course of a few minutes Marion ing on end, with the leaves slightly par-ed. She sat down at the table to paste in the clipping, when a folded paper fell out from among its leaves. Marion took its... "Why what is thist" she cried. "Cer-

THE BEHRING SEA CASE. The Argument as to the Sup

Lonnow, April 8, --The argument before the Behring Ses Arbitration was finished yesterday morning. The British counsel seem to think that they will gain their point with regard to the introduction of the supplementary remot

out from among its leaves. Marion took it up. "Why, what is thist" she cried. "Car-tificate of shares-No. 9,999] Share-holder Rass Schährkt Well, and who is Rosa Schahrk, prayt And how does this come to be here?" "We know nolody of that name," said Jenette, and they looked at one an-other in mystified surprise, while Marion mufolded the paper. An imposing offi-cial looking red seal and a completely filled form of legal appearance was dis-played to her astonished gaze, and they beth began to be frightened. "We it declared it, is the same as The daily meeting of the Behring Sec Commission is becoming one of the show sights of Paris, says a cable to the New York World. Casual visitors eitre with Americans and Britons for Hickets. of ad-mission. More than two-thirds of the visitors Americans and oncourse than two thirds of the visitors are women, and the showing of tollets is in the nature of an international contest of tasts, in which the Americans canity hold thair own against the English and the Franch. The small hall, filled with warm colors -red, purples and gold- and with profus decorations, heightened by mirrors, is divided into halves by orimone ords, sep arrating the commission officials from the

y has stolen it an get rid of it, or s it in here to get rid of it, or some thing of that sort," returned Jenette, and for the next ten minutes the two suggested and rejected the possibility of the dif-ferent ones of their limited acquaintance as being the guilty party. They could be able work for Under Tanses to

ing the guilty party. ly wait for Uncle T

cated system of pipes as had been ropre-sented to her. On the contrary, she ex-present the contrary, she ex-present the contrary, she ex-present the whole town to make is fool of her, who was entitled to their love and re-speci, and she would go back home as soon as she could pack up. The incident had achieved this degree of seriounness when, one morning. Bruce was again summoned to the kitchen. His motheria-law had a chieved this degree of seriounness when, one morning. Bruce was again summoned to the kitchen. His motheria-law had a hand on the faucet, and her face hore a triumphant expression. "I wank you ho watch his," she sold, her voice tremulous with suppressed excite-ment. Bhe opened the faucet wide. The water poured out with a rush. Then she quick, by tarmed it off. "Now it's stopped, ain't it?" ahe said. "Certainly," acquiseced Bruce. With a jerk of her wrist, the old lady let the water spurt forth. "Now it's come, ain't it?" ahe said. "It sursely has," responded Bruce. Another jerk, and the water was stopped; another, and it rashed out again; then off and on, with quick jerks, a half-dozen times.

and on, with quick jerks, is indication times. "Do you see that?" she demanded, breathlessly. "Of course," responded Bruce, wonder-ingly: "what of it?" "What of it?" echeed the old lady, at the top of her voice—"what of it! Do you mean to tell me water can travel eight miles as quick as that?" - Harper's Bazar.

He Set a Goed Table. "Name any bird or fish in its season that is not to be found in my larder, gentlemen, and your dinner won't cost you a cent," the late Landlord Taft was wont to say to his guests at Point Shir-ley, near Boston. It was a bold chal-lenge, but the guests always paid for their dinners.

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St ants, their pers EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR more good a M. Perkins SUBSCRIPTION ISADORA CLOW, Teacher. life I would edvise over weakle dipped person to use this selenable and ovely and in the life of the selenable and ovely and in the life of the selenable and ovely and the In styles, the carpets of this year are every superior to anything ever re shown, some marked improvements being noticeable in Union and The young people Addison. \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MON person to use this valuable and ov remean trial to the set of the value you. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. shown, some marke marked improvements being Shot and Nott. A duel was once fought by two men-named respectively Shott and Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott... There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott arows that he shot Nott which moreas either that ots of fun Mr. Jas. Wight is erecting a loarn for Mr. Cooper. Mr. F. Fortune is seriously ill. paper will be stopped until all arrear excest at the option of the publisher filce notice to discontinue is not su ed with the Am Row to Get a "sanlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sanlight" Soap Wrappess (wrappers bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sconer i Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Teronto, and you will re-ceive by post a pretsy picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrap-pers, if you leave the eads open. Write your address carefully. How to Get a "Sunlight" Pieture. The Tapestries also are much ha Mr. F. Fortune is seriously in. Dou-tors despair of his recovery. The Giffin house expects a large number of guests this summet. Mr. Geo. Leeder, sr., tapped 8 hun-dred maples, and had a most success-ful sugar season. Mayba detectives are on the scent Our Brussels are as usual away up in style and away down in price. All ADVERTISING if that paper should be found in our decorations of the room, put there as a concession to the business in hand. All seven of the juges are wide awake, make frequent notes and every now and then ask questions. Mr. Phelps voice is more American than that of anybody present. As far as one can judge from the general sentiment among the spectators present England seems to have the best of the argument. As a rule the Englishmen are more clear out in style and more simple and direct in the presentation of their pleas. of the room, put there was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwith-standing. Circumstancial evidence is not always good. 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You outgut to give it to the proper was thorities." notices in local or news cone for first iosertion and five ine for each subsequent insertion. fessional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year, \$2,00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4,00, ral advertisements, 8c. per line for first insertion and 2c. per line for each subseful sugar season. Miss Sarah Kelly leaves for New York next week. She is accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Leeder, sr. See our special line of yd. wide engrain carpets at 39c yd. Hemp carpets are here in great variety from 8c. Lovely Curtains, Rugs, Draperies, Window Shades, Rugs, Mats, Art quares, Window Poles, Brass goods, etc., among which will be found some isements sent without written in s will be inserted until forbidden and nill time MCINTOSH MILLS. empting bargains. Window Poles complete 25c. each. Window Shades, Roller and all 50c. When you want a good carpet sweeper, try the celebrated Bissell at MONDAY, May, 1 .- The blacksmithe ments measured by a scal--12 lines to the inch. All this rate the conference will last two months. Everybody from America is hav-ing a good time, and nobody wants the time shortened. You ought to give it to the proper work thorities." But they could find no address about the paper, and to advertise might enten-gle them in some twirthle affahr, and al-together if scened very hard to know just what would be the proper course to take. Finally it was decided that Mar-ion should sakeft in a friend wine would know when should be from with it, and olde by the advice. "We will not full Uncle Tenner, they decided." He are to deal the magniture would know their by the sine he tid, and there is no advice." MONDAY, May, 1.— In blacksmittes have dull times. The roads are so bad that the sons of toil cannot move out. Mr. John Bulgar is at Irish creek, waiting on his son in-law, Mr. J. Mor-SPRING FEVER. and block would be show, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott; anyway, it is hard to I wonder why most every year, An' just about this season, I feel "broke up" an' sort o' que I wonder what's the reason? O'Donahoe Bros. SALLY DOWS, rissy who is very ill. Mr. Graham has built one of the finest barns in this district. Our Miller T. O'Brien has achieved MADE BOGUS PENNIES. tell who was shot I cross my i's and dot my t's, With nary sense or meanin': An' clean forget my d's and p's, An' catch myself a-dreamin'feiting Done Found in Phi Card of Condolence they were two matching with BROCKVILLE, ONT. reat success in his grist mill. Jas. Ronan lectured to a large au Telephone 109. dection of the state of the sta Addison, April 27th, 1898. How the trees an' hills an' valleys look, An' if the woodpeck's thumpin'--An' if hear the ripplin' of the brook, An' see the trout a-jumpin' To BRO. R. KELLY AND MRS. KELLY : dience last Friday p. m. in Columbus Hall. The vast crowd was enlightened with the eloquent and erudite dis-To BEO, R. KELLY AND MIES. KELLY : We, the officers and members of Addisoin Lodge No. 358, A. O. U. W., cannot allow this opportunity to pass without extending to you our pro-found sympathy in your sad bereave-ment, occasioned by the death of your belowed daughter, Nellie, who has left this world of care and sorrow to dwell with Jean above An After War Romance of the South In the eddies of the dark pool where The water swirls an' billows— An' I mind I hooked a beauty there, Right underneath the willows! Lyn Woollen Mills John Flood, jr. has been appointed by the Board of Industry to destroy Heigh-hol an' I've a 'spicion That pills won't help me. either-Buta week or two o' fishin' Is the dose to cure spring fever. they were two maidens with burdened minds who retired to A Charles BRET HARTE'S hemical process to brighten them were heavily burdened minds who retired t their slumbers that night. Even Uncle Tanner, deaf and immer ed as he was in his schemes for organit taken into custody and confessed that h taken into custody and confessed that h the amember of the "gang" and had shop at 1,305 Lancaster street. The latt HARD ISLAND. States The States this world of care and sorrow to dwar with Jesus above. This sudden change reminds us of the fact that "In the midst of life we are in death," but truet that it is all for the better, and when the summons comes for you (as it must for us all) more it is average to meet your darling SOLVING A MYSTERY. SATURDAY, April, 29.-Mr. Jas ing evening classes, was impressed with the air of mystery pervading the pretty flat the next morning. They had break-fast, and Marion was prepared to go down town. place also had a complete counterfeiting outfit, including a die for 25 cent pieces The counterfeiters were held in \$1,000 had each for a hearing to morrow. Foley is preparing to move his house to the site where the old one now Uncle Tanner had two nieces in Chi-cago, and when he wrote and inquired if they knew of any available position auti-able to his accomplishmente, Marion, the eldest, invited him to come down and stay with them while he looked around. Accordingly he arrived in good time Latest and Best Story of Thril-Miss Cora Wing is visiting friend ling Events down town "What's the matter, girls" he asked, looking mildly over his spectacles at the perturbed faces of his nieces. "Nothing, uncle—nothing at all," was Marion's hasty answer. "I have an er-rand down town early—that's all." may it be yours to meet your darling in heaven is the wish of HER PUZZLING QUERYA at Easton's Corners. Miss Ella Hewett will spend the the eldest, invited him to come down and stay with them while he looked around. Accordingly he arrived in good time and after a warm welcome from his youthful relative began considering plans to enable him to remain in the city for a couple of years, until after the far at least. In his youth he had clerked in the general store at "Five Points" and afterwards had taught school until he had arrived at the age considered too old to intelligently teach the youthful idea of this generation how to shoot. He though the could do almost anything, but he would prefer an agency of some sort, with a salary attached—he did not care much what he did, just so it paid him well, etc. "The dear old man!" laughed Marion to Jenette, her younger sister. "He never can get anything to do here. To bedin with, he is too deaf and he is too old to readily become accustomed to city ways and work. But it is nice to have him here with us." Marion was an artist and Jenette was the housekeeper for them both. They lived very closely in a certain little flat, but had few acquaintances in the city, and the addition of Uncle Tanner to their family gave them an air of com-fortable respectability which was very gratifying. For with his clear skin and snow-white hair and beard and scrupul-ously tidy appearance he was a credit te any one. "Uncle Tanner began by advertiging Yours in C. H. P., Signed in behalf of Lodge ummer in this neighborhood with her ister, Mrs. Scott. Welcome. We are anxious to hear from the N OLD LADY'S TRIUMPHANT REDUCister, Mrs. Scott. TIQ AD ABSURDUM. CLARENCE HAWKS, We are analous to near from the Wight's Corners correspondent again, but Frank, we know, has been quite busy. What about the buggy break-ing down ? wait to go awn the morning and would like to have you ge with me Recorder An Incident That Well Defines the Differ-Southern Life, Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, New Dublin School Report. would like to have you and the solution of the ence Between City and Rural Life-A After the War, as in a Mirro Little Family Misunderstanding That Sr. Fourth Class .- Willie Boulton will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will According to report, the fish mu Was Solved After Two Weeks of Heart-Vienna Kendrick 245, Miriam as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for 328, have almost jumped ashore. Probably this was about the time M. W. missed But when she arrived at the office where her friend's semployed she learn, the was out of town, having been called by telegram the evening before to his mother's slok bed, as she was very dam. Marion was desperate. For a brief moment she considered the advisability of confiding in her friend's employed. It is to a quickly gave up all such in tentions. The danger of its being found in her possession had doubled in her estimation. If she only knew the address of the company that had issued the paper 1 At last she concluded to surrender it to a polloeman, who looked un susually lenient. But the moment he looked at the paper 1 At last she concluded to surrender it to a polloeman, who looked un susually degit onto dis yere?". "At last she concluded to surrender diversation. If she only knew the address of the company that had issued the paper hooked at her sharply, then was so long examining it that a curious crowd had gathered about him before hooked at sternly. "An is it your at" "Why, child" he eroxclaimed, "what does thas mean?" "Mariou forgot that he was unused to city ways, and liable to get the ind. "Mariou forgot that he was unused to city ways, and liable to get the run." "Oh, that paper!" is eobbed. "Why, child" he exclaimed, "what does than she yor popil stole and? "The criftleate your pupil stole and?" "Hey?" demanded Uncle Tamer, proesention in serza-book." "Hey?" demanded Uncle Tamer, prosention her and the crowl laughed while Mariou repeated her word laughed while Mariou repeated her words in a cobing shout. "It appears like this contico thas he example there and the crowl laughed while Mariou repeated her words in a cobing shout." It appears like this and been contrary, the example contrary the eroma in the subweth faile to contrary the erowle and the convol laughed while Mariou repeated her words in a McConkey 238, Ira Moore 232, Arden Burning. wool in cash or trade. A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY. Cadwell 215, Charley Boulton 152, When Bruce's mother-in-law, good so his footing on the cross-log. Nelson Horton\*. Junior Fourth.—Hillard Kendrick Farmers report an unusually late seeding, owing to the water still re-maining on the land. R. WALKER Lyn. May 20, 1895 48. Harold Brown\*, Willie Johnston\*, en Analysis of Life. Third Class.—Edith Boulton 140, Ethel Horton 118, Ida Earl\*, 28, Vivid Character Sketche Wealtha McBratney\*. Senior Second Class.—Frances Boulton 165, Leonard Kendrick 160, Bernard Cadwell 135, Albert Kendrick DELTA. A Very Composite H SATURDAY, April 29.-The sugar eason has at last closed after a pro-GRAND fitable run. Guy Curtis returned home BE SURE AND READ IT. fro Junior Second.—Violet Horton 162, Vivian Horton 145, Maudie Horton 182. where he studied at Queen's College. Rev. George Bousfield lectured about "The church of our forefathers" CENTRAL BAZAAR To be Published Exclusively in These Columns-Watch for the First Install-Part Second Class.-Susie Horton last Thursday night at the town hall. It was not well attended. We regret to chronicle the death of Miss Hattie Moulton, daughter of James Moulton, at the residence of ment-Do Not Miss the Greatest Copy-100, Eva Brown 90. Senior First.—David Gravell. righted Literary Treat of the New Year. Opposite the Central Hotel. Junior First.—Harry Horton. Those marked thus\*, obtained low HEREVER the English language is spoken, the after war romances of the great Civil War of the United States any one. Uncle Tanner began by advertising for light work and in a day or so received marks on account of absence. Average attendance for month, 24. Thomas Moulton, at the residence of Thomas Sloane, near Soperton. Measles was the cause. Great sym-pathy is felt for her father and mother. The Largest Emporium in Brockville. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher. M The Harmonicas at Delta. ARA are read with avid-ity. None which have so far appear-ed have more hu-Last week John Gray, the little son The Athens Harmonica Band sup-ported by Misses Maude and Leah Addison, played in Delta town hall on of Wm. Gray, met with an accident while playing with a young colt that Cameron Van Loan was holding. He

have so far appear-ed have more hu-man interest than the latest from the pen of Bret Harte. Its title, which ap-name of the heroine, and the story is charmingly written in the great novel-ist's best vein. The characters are all



MONDAY, May, 1.—Rev. Father Kelly was in town last week. John O'Shea will give out tenders for the laying of a sidewalk from Sheatown to St. James' church. He Sheatown to red a grant from the govern

Addison, played in Delta town hall on Friday evening. The music dis-coursed by the boys was sweet and "caught" with the audience from the start. The singing\_well—the sing-ing must be heard to be properly ap-preciated. "Push dem Clouds Away," a chorus by the boys, was rewarded with an encore as was also several of a chorus by the boys, was rewarded with an encore, as was also several of their instrumental selections, itelud-ing a duet by Messrs. E. Leehy (picolo) and A. Compo (banjo), which was, perhaps, the best instrumental number on the programme. The two farces mesented ware blocks blocks

Uncle Tanner Degan by advertising for light work and in a day or so received an answer. "This looks like something of import-ance," he commented, breaking the seal in a little flutter. He was requested to call at the number given, between 9 and 10 a.m., on the day following, and the next morning after carefully blackening his shoes and brushing his clothes with scrupulous care, looking the genteel old gentleman to perfection, he sallied forth. "I am pretty sure he will get, what-ever it is," commented Marion, with some pride, as they watched at the win-dow to see how he would hall the car. "Ye-es—only he is so deaf! A position in that office building must be something pretty good," returned Jenette, "There he didn't do so badly after all?" as Uncle Tanner triumphantly climbed on the car, and was borne townward. He returned in an hour or so and to all their questions gave the rather even sive reply that the he position offered was an agency—he could not explain any more fully until be had made an exam.

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clear cut and show an amazing grasp of the situation as well as the natural re-sults which might be expected from the conditions which surrounded them. Bret Harte, the prolific writer, has never imported the world a better story then Mr. J. Cox's. Already Miss Deir has won the good will of parents and pu-pils. Mr. P. J. Shea has built a pretty given to the world a better story than that now offered in Sally Dows to our

The story is appropriately illustrated, a few sample illustrations being given herewith.



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Watch for the first installment of this great story: it will well repay a perusal. And tell your neighbor, if he



COURTLAND LOOKED UP RECOVERING HI USUAL CALM.

be not a subscriber to this paper, that he may in time become a subscriber and enjoy the reading of this story which will be published exclusively in our columns in this place. Sally Dows, An After War Romance of the South, by Bert Harte, will be rommenced in these columns on Tuesday, 7th of May

Mr. P. Hickey has passed through wing deacon skins. Owing to his buying deacon skins. Owing to his delicate state of health, he has been ompelled by his physician to abandon agricultural pursuits for sometime, Mr. Ed. Keyes sold a fine calf to

Mr. J. Cox. It has a pedigree. Mr. M. Cox has erected a very substantial grocery. Messrs E. and Geo. Leeder, T. Messr

Flood, D. Judge, I. Hudson, and Rivet were guests at Mr. W. Shea's near futu re.

on Sunday. The teacher Miss Deir is staying at Jas. F. Gordon has commenced the erection of a frame addition to his new carding mill. It is placed directly over the creek and will be fitted with

pils. Mr. P. J. Shea has built a pretty step and sidewalk to his new house. Ed. Keyes has, decided to sell his farm and will move to main street,

The fulling, scouring and coloring in connection with the woolen mill will be done in this part of the building. where he will open a general store,

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Ist,—Hattie Leeder. Average attendance, 18.1. MAGGIE WILTSE, Teacher. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically

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DEAR SIR,-I send you the followand the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. ing which was scribbled by a friend on the margin of a slip containing a poem entitled "Speak Gently," by George Washington Langford, which

ADDISON. slip said friend had received together

with a gentle reminder of a delin-quency, and which commenced with the words : Monday, May, 1. Miss Lydia Pou-lin, of pleasant valloy, has been on the sick list for a few days, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Stanley Cor-nell she is rapidly improving Farmers have commenced plough-Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently, let no harsh words mar The good we might do here. W. S. H. W. S. H.

A kind and gentle heart he had To comfort friends and foes, The naked every day he clad When he put on his cluthes. ing in this vicinity, but report the ground very wet. Seeding will be late in this section if warm and dry -Oliver Gold

weather does not soon put in an ap-A good and gentle life he led, Nor cared for pomp or pelf ; The hungry every day he fed When he filled up himself. pearance.

And by such gentle deeds of love He saved himself much labor, To justify himself, and prove Himse't his nearest neighbor.

Himself, a s'd gently clothe and feast, To be counted, one of such Who do to brethren, though the least. Who'd hear that gentle "inasmuch."

And thus his neighbor he could And for his feet a net he'd spread And gentlo "words of kindness i And sav his clothing and his br

Mr. Thomas Barrington, of Hayes-ville, has engaged with Mr. Kelly in the Palace cheese factory for this sea-

son. Tom is a general favorite with both young and old in this section. The restaurant opened out at Mount Pleasant is highly spoken of by the residents and frequenters of that place. The bill of face is elaborate

sive reply that the position offered was an agency—he could not explain any more fully until he had made an exam-ination of the papers given him. And that was the last they heard of his posi-tion, although he spent the afternoon in studying various papers and pamphlets. Within a few days he inserted another advertisement to the effect that being a retired teacher he would give private in structions in the common branches, and to this notice the answers came more rapidly. number on the programme. The two farces presented were plenty broad enough, but lacked height, depth, point and denouement. Miss Maude Addison gave her selections in pleas-ing style and was heartily applauded. Miss Leah Addison sang, with appro-priate gestures, several topleat sange and was warmly encored. Her ren-dering of "That is Love" was excel-lent, It is now probable that the near fut re.

retired teacher he would give private in structions in the common praches, and to this notice the answers came more register. The first came in person and when Jeneste told Uncle Tanner at the break fast table that he was waated in the parlor she was nearly convulsed with iaughter. "It is a young man, and he is too furnny for any use!" abe exclaimed to marked at the topy He gave it to me to study with othen papers, and I was de peopt if I would act as agent for them." "On, why didn't you tell me, unclet the see, and when I invited him to be seated he just stood there twirling his hat and grinning like a Cheshire cat. The going to see if he has sat down yst." And she wated to lose himself in the corner He hardly speaks above a whisper, and promythy on time the student rang the following evening was the time appoint ed for the instructions to begin, and promythy on time the student rang the following evening was the time appoint ed for the instructions to begin, and promythy on time the student rang the following evening was the time appoint sidered quite handsome and dashing-answered his ring, and ushered him into the alor kands me and dashing-instite at own as frightneed out of his wits, and immediately sidled up to the bookcase, than exer, just invitation to be seated, to give her his hat, and so on. He seemed much dis-untal uncle Tanner and the bookcase i until Uncle Tanner agpeared and looked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner agpeared and tool hoked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner agpeared and tool hoked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner agpeared and tool hoked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner appeared and tool hoked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner appeared and tool hoked wistfully toward the bookcase until Uncle Tanner appeared and tool

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LONDOR, April 8.—The argument before the Behring Ses Arbitration was finished yesterday morning. The British counsel seem to think that they will gain their point with regard to the introduction of the supplementary report.

Report Concluded

the introduction of the supplementary report. The arbitrators then adjourned until Wednesday next. There will be a private meeting on Tuesday. For Picture of the Court. The daily meeting of the Behring Sea Commission is becoming one of the show sights of Paris, says a cable to the show York World. Casual visitors strive with Americans and Britons for Hickets of ad-mission. More than two-thirds of the visitors are women, and the showing of tollets is in the nature of an international contest of teats, in which the Americans easily hold their own against the English and the French. The small hall, filled with warm colors -red, purple and gold—and with profuse decorations, heightened by mirrors, is divided into halves by crimeon cords, sep-marking the commission officials from the visitors who come to sit in casual judg-ment upon the forensic efforts of the greats men behind those ropes. At the end of the hall where the seven arbitrators sit windows serve much the same purpose as footlights. The high fills slowly up to 11 o'clock.

windows serve much the same purpose as footlights. The hall fills slowly up to 11 o'clock. Half an hour later all present rise and

bly," said Uncie Tanner, apologetically. "Wonld you please let me see it?" he asked the policeman. That worthy grudgingly held it to wards him, unfolded, and the crowd pressed up to get a closer view of the red seal, while the old gentleman ad-justed his spectacles. "Why, that's mine!" exclaimed Uncle Tanner. "Yours? Why, Uncle Tanner, how could that be?" There was a troubled reproach in Marton's voice. The mystery was despening. "I got it the other morning of the young man in the office. Do you not see sented to her. On the contrary, she ex-

it?" she said. "Certainly," acquiesced Bruce. With a jerk of her wrist, the old lady

With a jerk of her Wrise, the old havy let the water spurt forth. "Now it's come, sin' it?" she said. "It surely has," responded Bruee. Another jerk, and the water was stopped: another, and its rushed out again: then off and on, with quick jerks, a half-dozen times "Do you see that?" she demanded

breathlessly. "Of course," responded Bruce, wonder-ingly: "what of it?" "What of it?" echoed the old lady, at the top of her voice—"what of it! Do you mean to tell me water can travel eight miles as quick as that?"-Harper's Bazar.

He Set a Good Table. He Sets a Good Table. Name any bird or fish in its season that is not to be found in my larder, gentlemen, and your dinner won't cost you a cent." the late Landlord Taft was wont to say to his guests at Point Shir ley, near Boston. It was a bold chal-lenge, but the guests always paid for their dinners.

THE BEHRING SEA CASE. The Argument as to the Suppler





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Cated aystem of pipes as nad been repre-sented to her. On the contrary, she ex-presend the conviction that her desighter and son-in law had sourced the co-opera-tion of the whole town to make a fool of her, who was entitled to their love and re-spect, and she would go back home as eoon as she could pack up. The incident had achieved this degree of seriousness when, one morning, Brace was again summoned to the kitchen. His mother-law had a hand on the faucet, and her face bore a triumphant expression. "I want you to watch this," she said, her voice tremulous with suppressed excite ment. Bab opened the faucet wide. The water porred out with a rush. Then she quick, by turned it off. "Now it's stopped, ain't it'' me said. "Cartainty." acoulesced Bruce. Table Linen.....

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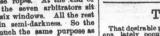
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## THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 2. 1893.



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CARRIACES Baby Carriages THE REPORTER **Baby Carriages** ATHENS, MAY 2, 1898. CARRIAGES LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. All Styles & Shapes as Seen by Our Knight of th Boiled Right Down. Arbor Day next Friday. The World's Fair opened yesterday. Mr. E. De Wolfe was in Athens Miss Leah Addison left for New York on Saturday. Largest and best variety The Kingston News heads a big in Brockville egg item "Agricultural Phenom Mr. J. Babcock, of Brockville, spent a few days in Athens last week. Athens sidewalks contain a number Prices that were neve of holes that are a serious menace to heard of here before, the well-being of pedestrians. Carriages built to order, repairing and painting done in first class style from \$6.00 up. at moderate prices .- A. James. Mrs. S. Knowlton, Chantry, visiting at Mrs. Chamberlain's was LORD best satisfaction. On Saturday we were favored with a pleasant call from Mr. Jas. Moore, of New Dublin. HE FURNITURE MAN James G. Moore of New Dublin gave the Reporter office a pleasant call on Saturday. BROCKVILLE Fred Pierce is confined to his room with a severe attack of Rheumatism. Dr. Harte is also on the sick list. BROCKVILLE Sir Oliver Mowat says that the manufacture of binder twine at the **Business College** Central prison has come to stay. SHORTHAND A SPECIALTY The funeral of Mrs. S. N. Cadvell, New Dublin, arrived in Athens Commercial Course Thorough Saturday and was largely attended. TERMS REASONABLE The trial of Chas. Shipman for the murder of Fitzsimmons will open at Brockville to morrow (Wednesday). Send for Illustrated Catalogue be fore deciding where you will go. Do you want 20 pounds of tea? If so, you can save just Two Dollar-GAY & McCORD, Principals by getting it at The Tea Store, Brocks ville.-T. W. DENNIS. According to the assessor, the pop-lation of Sudbury is close on 1,400, and the assessed value of the property \$258.000.

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Earl and Ross have commenced the erection of the drying shed and elay grinding machinery for the new brick works at the foot of Issaac st.

st. owned and formerly occur Mr. W. G. Parish.

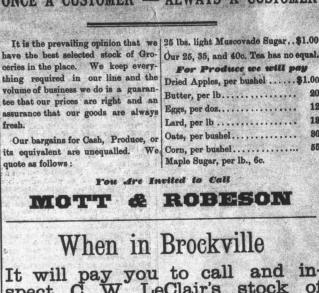
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which was lighted and cosy, just as if the master of the hone were at home. "I must send my father's message to Howard." she sollloquised, and seating hersilf at the pretty little desk which had been one of her wedding presents, ahe wrote a postal card. After giving the business message from her father, she added one for herself. When the card was addressed she went to the win-dow and looked out, wondering why she had not thought to write it earlier in the svening. There was a mail box diagon-ally across the street on the corner. "I'll just run across and mail it. I'll

scientific American

Taking a wrap fro the hall, she threw



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JOHN RUSKIN. melancholy have been coming nearer and rearer together until now there is scarcely agleam of sanity left, and the great critic ins to be guarded continually in his se-inded home, Brantwood, at the head of lonisione Water in Lancaster County, Eng-end. The latest reports of him are to the freet that his bodily health continues good a spite of his 74 years. The portrait of fr. Ruskin is from a photograph taken ust before his mental decline began to be yield.

Fatal Use of Language. He-'Deah me, don't you know, Miss Sweetbriar, that when the electric caw truck me it knocked me silly?' She-''Poor fellow, and you have never recovered from it."

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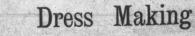
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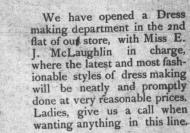
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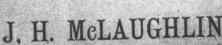
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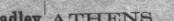
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and Archeeology. Mr. David Boyle, the Superintendent of the Ontario department of Mineralogy and Archeeology, at the World's Columbian Ex-position, is a descendant of an old Scottiah family; he was born at Greenock, May 1st 1849, and came in early youth, with his parents, to Ontario. Here he obtained the groundwork of his education, and after a short term devoted to mechanical pursuits, the tanght in the County of Wellington for eighteen years, the whole of this time being spent in two schools only. During the last ten years of this period, he was Principal of the Elora Public School. Is was here that his growing interest in action with the school, a Museum,



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gradee, fick to information and preating the amounts of overthern seas, meet and steal o'er the visitor as a dream of bliss. Mr. Arthur H. Ewing, who, with Mr. Wn. Huston, will arrange and classify the On-tario Floricultural exhibit, was born as Eaton, near Norwich, England, in Jas-uary 1851, and educated at the King Ed-ward VI. Grainmar School, Norwich. His father was a nurseryman and seedamai, and the son specility learned the secrets of gardening. He came to Canada in Oo-tober, 1870, and was gardener to Mr. Jugics Morrison for a short time. After spending the greater part of 1899 in Cairo, Illinois, he returned to To-ronto. After again taking charge of Judge Morrison's gardens to several years, Mr. Eving entered the service of Sanoe, remaining in that country till the close of the Paris Exposition, which he attended. In 1879 he , returned to Onaka and be-came gardener to St. Wm. Howland, After spending a short time there Mr. Eving went to Fembina, North Dakota, and for three years acted as postmaster, land event for the den to remain the service of the fact of the service of Sanoe. went to Pembiha, North Dakota, and for three years acted as postmaster, land agent, Clerk of the Township, Clerk of the School Board, etc. Returning to Toronto he cared for Judge Morrison's gardens till the judge died and then for the two years, 1897-85, acted as gardener at the Mercer. He received the appointment of gardener at the Normal School in 1898 and has super-intended all the alterations since made in the grounds, including the new green houses, built from the designs cullined by him. He was one of the charter members of the American Florits' Club and was elected secretary of that organization by acclamation in 1890.

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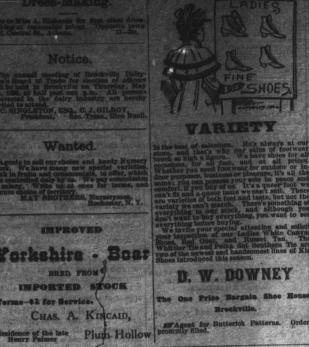
west, will be represented in almost every department. In the 15,000 feet awarded to Canada in the agriculture department there will be an exhibit of almost every produce that a rich agricultural country can produce. From cold storage warehouses will be brought farm and garden produce, repre-senting last season's crops. Food supplies of all kinds will also be exhibited, canned goods of every variety, and Canadian whis-key, ale and beer. England has promised a big cheese for the Fair, but Canada will outdo her and all other competitors by sending a perfect monster.—9 feet in diameter, 6 feet in height and 11 ions in weight. A professor supervised the making of the cheese-the

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