FLORISTS Brockville - Ontario

Telephone No. 249

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

A MONUMENTAL SALE OF

Shirt Waists

Every Shirt Waist must go at once. The profit time is past, and all selling now will be for quick clearance regardless of the cost. We quote a few sample lines-and there are others.

WHITE PIQUE WAISTS-Just thirty-one of them. trimmed 500 with a cluster of six tucks. The price of these was \$1.25.

WHITE PIQUE BLOUSES-Twenty of these, trimmed with 1.00 WHITE FIGURE Should be started white embroidery and insertion. Choice goods that sold at \$2.

1.25 FANCY MUSLIN BLOUSES 57 of them, including some fine chambray, many patterns, Prices were \$1.50 to \$2.75

3.75 A NOVELTY that must be seen to be appreciated. A choice creation in tucks, and full of stylishness Two only of these. Regular price \$6,00.

39c CRASH SKIRTS-Just 17 of them to sell, Well made with wide hem. Regular price of these, 75c each.

CRASH SKIRTS-Heavy linen, 6 inch hem, wide sweep, 18 of these. They were \$1.00 each. Also at 75c, 25 fancy trimmed Skirts that were \$1.35 to \$1.50 each.

2.00 CRASH SKIRTS — Fifteen only, trimmed with blue duck folds, season's novelty, were \$3.50 each.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

BIG BARGAINS

Dress Materials-About 600 yds. in Colors and Black Grenadines, regular 25c goods, in short ends, to 100

Dress Muslins-About 800 yards in Fancy Effects, worth 20c and 25c; on sale, to clear out for 10c

PARASOLS

I	Lot No. 1—Consisting of Fancy Lace Parasols, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.25, only	mains next week, an will take up his abode and Stripes.
I	Lot No. 2.—Consisting of Black Parasols, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25, on sale now	DELT
I	Lot No. 3.—Consisting of Black and colored Parasols 1.00 worth \$2.00 to \$3.00, now	Monday, Aug. 6
1	Lot No. 4.—Consisting of Black and Fancy Parasols 1.00 worth \$3.00 to \$4.00 each, now	They are prospecting
, I	Lot No. 5 Consisting of Black and Fancy Parasols 2.00 worth \$3.00 to \$5.00 each, now	iron ores excellent. Prescott was there. Braton Bresee ha

LEWIS & PATTERSON.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

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

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VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The municipal council of village of Athens met in regular monthly session on Monday evening last, all the members being present. After reading and confirming the minutes of last regular and special meetings, the clerk read a number of bills.

On motion, orders were drawn on the treasurer for the following amounts: Geo. Nash, making frame for roller, \$13.30; Waggoner Ladder Co., two extension ladders for fire hall. A. R. Brown, 2 straps for fire ladders,

On a otion the reeve was authorized to borrow the sum of \$200 on the credit of the corporation for three months to meet current expenses,

The council then adjourned to meet hard usuage being bauled over the on call of reeve to pass a by-law to fix the rate of taxation for the village for The lawn so

B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Aug. 6.—Mr. David Phillips is home from a commercial trip through the Ottawa valley.

Mr. D. Ladd is already laying up a winter supply of wood. This portends Fruit tree vendors are abroad in the

land. They claim their stock is tent caterpillar proof. Fish-liars, they be. Mr. Pool of Caintown has invented a new and somewhat unique hay and and grain rack. It is a large cage, after the manner of that used by haulers of cheese boxes. Any boy can build a load—just fill it up.

The game fish of the St. Lawrence

are fast making their way to the waters north; Charleston Lake, for

The large double carriage, loaded with passengers from Poole's resort, on last Sabbath went through the long LaRue bridge. We did not learn as to the damage sustained. Doctors were Most of the pleasure seekers at

it is wonderful how soon they become obust and healthy. Two more old farmers from Fly

creek have shed their old milky-way boots and gone into camp at Griffin reek, near Long Point.

Jack-the smoker came through here one day last week He supplies the needy free, with tobacco. Mr. Thomas Dickey and family are

ow rusticating in Mallorytown. Mr. John Ferguson of Caintown had a large catch of bass at the mouth of

DAYTOWN

SATURDAY, Aug. 44—The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Stevens was largely attended on Fri-

The hay crop is about harvested and the fall grain is cut and spring grain is nearly ripe. It is a fine crop in this

The weather is very cool for August; almost cool enough for a frost. We understand that Geo. Stevens contemplates a trip to Uncle Sam's do mains next week, and if he likes it he will take up his abode under the Stars

DELTA

Monday, Aug. 6 .- There is a splendid iron ore mine on George Morris' farm, one mile east of the village. They are prospecting the mines. Your scribe visited the mine and found the iron ores excellent. Mr. Smith of

Braton Bresee has returned home from Rochester where he attended the Underhill college. He was successful in passing bis examinations.

Rey. Alonzo Allyn and wife are at present visiting his sisters and friends. He has a good church and congrega-tion at Florence, N. J. We are pleas-ed to see the familiar face of Alonzo. Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Henderson of Farnham, Que., is at present visiting Mr. Wm. Bell.

Sandford Mott, the popular student of the Brockville Collegiate Institute, is at present visiting at J. A. Bell's. George Madden of Orillia is spending his vacation with his mother this

Arthur Ralph was appointed as

station agent at Elgin. Success

Clifford Kalph returned home from Kingston after visiting his sister. R. W. Copeland and wife are the guests of the former's brother, Joel P.

Copeland. George C. Borme, the Queen Insurance agent of Clare, Michigan, is at present visiting his sister, Mrs. Adel

bert Jackson.

Mrs. Smith Curtis of Rossland, B. C., is at present visiting Mrs. Rosetta Wood and expects her hus-\$9.60; David R. Reed, for half year's services in fire company and half day repairing fire hooks, \$2.00; B. Lov-ly improved the crops. Wheat, oats erin, freight on two lots fire hose and and barley will be good. Farmers are 30 feet rubber hove for sprayer, \$3.60; jubilant over the continued good price for cheese-one cent higher than last year at same date. The weather has cleared now and having is being rush ed. Corn is growing 3 inches per day and pumpkin vines are growing so fast that the young pumpkins are getting

> The lawn social by the Epworth League of the Methodist church, at the residence Mr. Wm. Bell, who kindly let the ladies use the lawn on Friday, Aug. 3rd, was a brilliant success. The grounds were tastefully decorated with flags, lanterns and Chinese lanterns, which shed forth a rich, mellow light. Ice cream and cake were served in due time, after which a varied programme was rendered, including music by the orchesra. The Athens brass band gave fine selections. The proceeds netted about \$45.00

Rev. John A. McLennan, Baptist ninister, returned home last Saturday, after spending his holidays with his parents at Glamis, Bruce county.

HEBRON HARRISS ESTATE.

The last will and testament of Hebon Harriss, the well known C. P. R. tie contractor, who died in Syracuse a few weeks ago, will have to travel the rocky roads of the courts before his big \$200,000 estate is distributed. It is said that the estate, by the will for which surrogate proceedings are in progress, leaves the estate to Mrs. Harriss, who lives at Burritt's Rapids, near Butternut bay are retired farmers and Merrickville, and to nephews and nieces. The opposition to the proceedings

comes from Kingston from John Harriss, laborer, and Charles Harriss, plumber, who claim to be natural sons of the deceased.

Mrs. Sarah Harriss of Kingston, wife of Hebron Harriss, C. P. R. tie contractor, says she was married to deceased when eighteen years of age. She bore him three children—John, Charles and Minnie. The latter died in 1885. Mr. Harriss caused to be erected a handsome tombstone bearing the name of the deceased, and date of birth and death. He gave Mr. Har-Rapids, came as a surprise to her. She characterized the contractor as a very no satisfactory reply. She thinks he was worth about half a million dollars, ance. He was over 72 years old at the time of his death.

Death of Judge Chambers.

The death of Judge Fitzwilliam Chambers of Detroit took place at his home in that city on 28th ult. He was 67 years of age and had lived in Detroit since 1867. His early years were spent at his home in Leeds county near Addison and in 1855 he graduated in law from the University of Toronto. He was a member of the Canadian Parliament in which he served with distinction for four years, showing those powers of argument and persuasive speech which were later He was a prominent member of Detroit's legal fraternity and was Judge and a nephew of Mrs. J. McGill Chambers of Smith's Falls.-Record.

Remember this: No other medicin has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. When you want a good medicine, get Hood's.

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Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

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Kingston's Big Fair and Agricultural Exposition Sept. 10th to 14th

The present indications point to a large exhibit of Live Stock, Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy, Mining and Industrial products. The present applications for space in the Palace is a guarantee that the exhibit there will be out of the ordinary.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

This year's special attractions will surpass any former efforts. Some of the prominent features will be Balloon Ascensions, Parachute Drops, Fireworks, Herse Speeding, Clowns, Jugglers, Contortionists, Comedians, Corps de Ballet, and grand illumination of the grounds each evening.

Special excursion rates on all railways and steamboats

For prize lists and all information, apply to

Mayor and President.

J. P. ORAM. T. D. MINNES, Secretaries

Is much simpler than is sometimes supposed, Health depends chiefly up-on perfect digestion and pure blood, and the problem is solved very readily by Hood's Sarsaparilla. You may keep well by taking it promptly for any stomach or blood disorder. Its cures of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism and other diseases are numbered by the thousands. The favorite family cathactic is

Well sir, there's no use talking, they do have all sorts of funny things in Kingston. The Times says a grocer there got an order from a customer which read as follows: "Send me a sack of flour, 5 lbs. of cofe and 1 lb. of tee. My wife gave birth to a large baby girl last night, also 5 lbs. of starch

and a fly trap. It weighed ten pounds and a straw hat.

The annual camp-meeting of the Holiness Movement Church will open at Lake Eloida on Wednesday, Aug. ris \$200, and went away never more to 29th. Bishop R. C. Horner will be The news that there was a present during the meeting, and a large second Mrs. Harriss, living at Burritt's staff of preachers and evangelists will There will be in constant attendance. be large dwelling tents for the accommodation of those not owning cottages queer man, who kept all his business modation of those not owning cottages. dealings to himself. Whenever she All parties coming by train should asked him any questions he gave her notify O. F. Bullis, Athens, who will arrange for their conveyance to and from the camp free of charge. Those and that he also carried a heavy insur- intending to remain for a time should of men are collecting money throughout bring blankets and provisions. There will be no groceries on the will plant whole orchards for farmers.

ground A number of cottages are already on the ground and more are being built this year. It has been decided by the Movement to hold an annual campmeeting at this place for the next twenty years, commencing on the last Wednesday of August in each year, and people expecting to regularly attend are recommended to build cot-

The following brief and truthful fu neral sermon was delivered recently by all. Post mortem praises are in the over open caskets in hysteric sobs, but corder's court. He is spoken of by the battles of life. A word of cheer to the Detroit papers as a clever man and an struggling soul in life is worth more upright and incorruptible judge. He than all the roses of christendom piling upright and incorruptible judge. He was a son of the late Dr. Chambers high over casket covers. The dead can't smell flowers but the living can; scatter them broadcast in their pathway therefore and pluck out the thorns

A girl may be both pretty and ig-norant, but she is never ignorant of

The offerings on Thursday last were 2,275 boxes colored and 1,198 white, making a total of 3,473, as compared with 5,756 for the corresponding tast year. The cable was quoted at 47s white, and 47s 6d colored.

The bidding started at 91c and the first call was made soon afterwards at 95c. No takers were found. Several attempts were made to do business on this basis, and finally Reliable sold to McGregor. An offer of 9\frac{3}{2}c came from Mr. Webster, and still the salesmen held out for more. Other buyers equalled Mr. Webster's mark and Myers was was induced to let his combin ation go into the hands of Mr. Derbyshire. Then Mr. McGregor bid 9 13-16c. Mr. Webster advanced to 95c. Mr. McGregor reised to 9 15 16c. Mr. Bissell struck the 10c mark and Mr. Webster called 10 1-16c before the competition closed and he was given the call. Half a dozen factories called, including Wilson's combination but none would accept. Mr. Wilson would not equal his big bid again and the best the salesmen could get was 10c, which price all the buyers all accepted with the exception of three tactories and one combination.

The Ontario experimental station as sent a note of warning to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, calling attention to the fact that a number They say that the trees are furnished by the Ohio experiment station. That

Last winter and spring an old man, an Assyrian, traveled through eastern Ontario in search of his son. He knew only a few words of English and his attempts to make himself known were most pathetic. Samuel Azis of Athens and other Assyrians of Montreal were made aware of the old man's quest and they have since been on the lookout for the lost son. On Monday a Kansas preacher: "A word to you last Albert Bouradeau telegraphed to make his legal career so successful, air. People kiss their dead who never Caliste Gibrau, pedlar, to come to a resident of Athens as follows: "Tell stoop to kiss their living. They hover Montreal immediately. His son is of the Wayne County Circuit court and later Associate Judge of the Recorder's court. He is spoken of by the bettles of life. A word of cheer to the rewarded at last

> There was a religious war in Kingston the other day. A woman hired a German band to go and play "Kick the Pope" in front of another woman's door. The latter retaliated by hiring the band to play the "Wearing of the Green" in front of the other woman's door. The matter ended by the two women chasing the band.

ITH BLACKMAIL.

per's Startling Testimony in the Sifton Case.

DID DR. McNEIL GET \$1,000?

Edgar Morden on the Witness Stand-What Mary McFarlane Said-I'lrs Morden Tells About the Well-Friends Wanted an Inquest-The Case Continued Till Thursday Next When More Revelations May be Expected --- Altogether a Remarkable Case.

London, Aug. 2.-Edgar Morden went through a most severe crossexamination at the hands of the counsel for the defence in the Sifton murder case to-day. His evidence of yesterday, was attacked fierce-ly by Mr. Helimuth, who first brought from the waness the admission that from the wkness the admission that he had not made a statement to the Crown about what he knew of the case until Wednesday, July 18, although the tragedy occurred on June 30. The witness said that he had talked the matter over with the other Mordens several times previous to July 18th, but had given no information to any officer of the law until that date, when he went to High Constable McLeod's house with James Morden Both he and James Morden told their stories to him undeach heard the statement of the heard the statement of the The next day he and James Morden drove into London with High Constable McLeod and saw Martin Morden. The witness was evidently rejuctant to speak of what passed at the interview between him and Martin, but finally admitted that he had made Martin explain where he had spent the morning on which the tragedy occurred. Martin, he said, was shivering a good deal while he was being questioned, but told the witness that he had worked in the factory all that morning and that factory all that morning, and that the books would show it. Then the witness said that the next occasion on which he saw Gerald Sifton after the interview just described was on Monday, July 23rd, but between the ednesday and the Monday he had wo conversations with the other Mordens upon the subject.

A Morden Consultation.

One of these "conversations" was held on the Sunday afternoon, when the three Mordens met by the road-side, near St. John's. It lasted some-thing like two hours, and the two hours, and the situation of the case was talked over. Dur-ing the talk Martin said that he was going down to see Gerald Silton that night, and the witness, after half an hour's questioning, admitted that he had asked Martin to see what offer Gerald would are to see what would make for the will then Gerald would make for the will then in the possession of the witness. He denied that in making this request he had any object in connection with the will. His object, he said, was to ascertain some knowledge of Mary McFarlane, who had promised to meet him in the city that night if she could get away from the Sifton's. The witness, however, was unable to consider the content of the could get away from the Sifton's. The witness, however, was unable to ex-plain what connection Miss McFar-lane had with the offer for the will, and Mr. Hellmuth refused to accept the answer. Morden then told about a second meeting, which he had with Martin at the Royal Arms Hotel in st. John's, on the Sunday, Martin in the meantime having been to so Gerald Sifton about the will. He said that he arrived at the Royal Arms Hotel some time before Martin and when the latter came the two got into Edgar's rig and drove into the driving shed, where they sat for into Edgar's rig and drove into the driving shed, where they sat for about three-quarters of an hour dis-

Another hour of the court's time was taken up in questions relating to what took place in the buggy, to what took place in the buggy, the witness being exceedingly reluctant in his answers. He said that the conversation was carried on in a natural tone, and it could have been overheard by anyone close been overheard by anyone close enough to the buggy. Martin said he had just come from Gerald's, and a discussion on the case followed. Martin said that Gerald proposed coming to see the witness in the coming to see the witness in the morning, and that he (Gerald) would morning, and that he (Gerald) would willingly give Edgar \$1,000 to destroy the will. Gerald asked Martin to see the witness about it, but to him Martin refused. Then Gerald said he would come up, and see Edgar, and that he would take him a little easy this time, as they had not agreed the last time they had met. There had been trouble between them, and Gerald said that he could not beat Edgar, but he would hit Edgar, but he would hit him on the head to get the will. All this was told to the witness in the

hed by Martin.

At this point the witness refused o go on, saying that he could not all the remainder of the control of the co tell the remainder of the conversa-tion, and the counsel for the defence, at the invitation of the Crown Attorney, withdrew with the witness from the court room for a consultation. This consultation was still in progress when court ad-When the conference had concluded

Morden as Detective.

When the investigation was resumed Morden was again placed on the stand, and to Mr. Hellmuth he stated that he began to investigate the tragedy u on the night it occur-red, and for eighteen days neglected to inform the authorities of his sussumed Morden was again placed on the stand, and to Mr. Hellmuth he stand, and to Mr. Hellmuth he stated that he began to investigate the tragedy u on the night it occurred, and for eighteen days neglected to inform the authorities of his suspicions. He began his investigations by interviewing Mary McFarlane and his cousin, James Morden, and he admitted starting with a theory of feul play. He told James Morden that inight that he did not think the accident was "planned" right. As the two were talking over it Martin Morden came in and the witness communicated his suspicion to him, and then made several additional statements den came in and the witness communicated his suspicion to him, and then asked him what Gerald Sifton had said to him on the matter. Thus he obtained the statements of the two other Mordens, and then turned his tention to Gerald Sifton. He adulted asking some questions of Gerald Sifton and the had been talking to

ald, and made an examination of the barn. He searched for blood on the steps of the ladder and on the hay, but found none. He had tried to find evidence of four play, but could find nothing to justify his suspicions.

nothing to justify his suspicions.

"You were trying to play private detective?" said Mr. Hellmuth.

"No, sir."

"Didn't you use the expression 'Me and Murray'?"

"No, sir. I never did."

Mr. Hellmuth then followed the witness through all of his movements up to the time he spoke to the authorities. and in several instances the wittles, and in several instances the witness evidence conflicted with the evidence given by him on his examination-in-chief.

"You have always known Gerald Sifton?" he was a ked. Yes, he and I were boys at school together, and there never was a word

"You knew how his father used Gerald?" "I always thought he used 1 im very well."

Relations to Sifton.

Turning to the subject of the negotiations for the will, Mr. Hellmuth asked the witness alout the different statements made by h'm with regard to the purchase of the document by Gerald. He gave his excuse for calling on your Sistem sections. Gerald. He gave his excuse for calling on young Sifton so often as a feeling of duty that Gerald should know what the will contained. Then the witness was asked why he did not tell Gerald what was in the will, which bequeathed everything to Miss McFarlane. He said he didn't think Mary McFarlane would be very safe where she was if Gerald knew the contents of the will.

"Is it not a fact that Gerald would."

"Is it not a fact that Gerald would gain nothing if Mary died next day?" asked Mr. Hellmuth. "Isn't it a fact that in the event of her death the property would revert to the brothers of the deceased?"

The witness added that this was true, and could give no other reason for not divulging the contents of the will to young Sifton.

London, Aug. 3.-Interest in the London, Aug. 3.—Interest in the Sifton murder trial continues unnabated. At this morning's session of the court Edgar Morden, whose Crown examination occupied all day yesterday, was again on the stand. The witness objected to the severe manner in which he was handled by the defence. "Never mind," said the Crown prosecutor, "it is only fire-works,"

Crown prosecutor, "it is only fireworks."

This summed up the situation, for the witness' testimony remained unshaken. He said the prisoner always doubted the existence of the second will, giving his father's farms to others, until told of the visit of Joseph Sifton and Mary McFarlane to the witness' house the night before the tragedy. Then the prisoner said it was a dirty trick; that someone must have told his father of his intentions.

to him. Witness denied ever hearing that the price of a 50-acre farm would keep him quiet. The prisoner offered \$2,000 in all to the Morden family. The witness admitted going to Gerald Siton, and trying to "pump" him, under instructions from the detectives. "pump" him, un the detectives. It now seems certain that the hearing will not be concluded this

week.
The witness admitted that under the terms of the second will, Gerald Silton was not disinherited by his father, as had been supposed, but was left lot 19. Witness was made sole executor. The estate was valued at

\$17,000. London, Ont., Aug. 3.—After sixteen hours on the witness stand Edgar Morden, the principal witness for the Crown in the Sifton murder case, was released to-day, after he had very successfully withstood the attacks of the counsel for the defence. He stuck tenaciously to the story which he to'd two days ago to the counsel for the Crown, and he practically tired out the lawyers, who are acting upon behalf of the prisoners. The sensation of the trial was created, however, by the evidence of created, however, by the evidence of Rev. W. H. Cooper, the Methodist minister at St. John's Herbert, but which also laid Coroner McNeil, of St. John's, open to the very gravest charge, that of receiving money to refrain from carrying when the conference had concluded Mr. Hellmuth ignored the matter upon which the witness had refused to speak, the counsel tacitly refusing to cross-examine upon it. (safton) had paid the Coroner \$1,000 in order to prevent an inquest, which, coming after he had announced the date of his father's funeral, would cause a scandal in the neighborhood.

In his cross-examination made several additional statements against the prisoner, which state, ments he said he had remembered since the state of th

hts lawyer and he had advised Gerald to have the new will burned in the presence of the two. The method of destruction was to burn it up, and rubbing it in their hands. The witness said he could not understand what Gerald meant by this method of destruction. Gerald said that he had told his lawyer everything about the matter; how he had shoved has father out of the end of the bari, and aft about the will. In explaining why he had talked so freely to the lawyer, he said that he could tell his lawyer everything, and if the lawyer mentioned anything about it his colar would be taken away from him. Upon being asked by the witness why he had told his lawyer Gerald said that matters were becoming so serious that it was time to take a lawyer into his confidence. At this interview with ewitness told Gerald distinctly that it was no use for him to make any further efforts to get the will, as the witness was determined to dorlight and go on and have the will, and that he didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that he didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that he didn't want to get the will, and that he didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that the didn't want to get into any trouble over the matter. Gerald said that he didn't want to get into any to get in the proposed to the will was mad

father's farms to others, until told of the visit of Joseph Sifton and Mary McFarlane to the witness' house the night before the tragedy. Then the prisoner said it was a dirty trick; that someone must have told his father of his intentions.

He said to witness, 'II you have that will, I will give you \$1,000 for it; it must be destroyed."

Morden replied that there was no use making any proposals of the kind to him. Witness denied ever hearing the result of the will with the could get her to make her that he could get her to make her that he could get her to make her statement before him." The witness continued that he saw Miss McFarlane on the Saturday, and the girl told him that she was going to leave the Siftons, and that if the Siftons knew what the beautiful same with the siftons and that if the Siftons knew what she knew she would never eat another bite in their house. She said another bite in their house. She said she was trying to go that night. The next day (Sunday) Morden saw Mary at the St. John's Church, and she said that she had been unable to get away, but she was go'ng to make another effort to get in to her sister's house in Lgadon. If this failed, she would try and go to her mother's house. At the interview the witness told Mary alout the property bequeathed to her by the will, but he denied telling her that anything depended on the arrest or conviction of the prisoner. Mr. Mered the asked the witness alout, Gerald's statement that things would Mered the asked the witness about Gerald's statement that things would be all right if Coroner McNeil held the inquest, and Morden said that Gerald had ment'oned to him that he believed Dr. McNeil was honestly impressed with the idea that the affair was an accident. In reference to the will. Mr. Meredith asked how it was that Mr. S'fton left something to his son when he thought the son was trying to kill him. Morden's answer was that the old man had said that it was necessary to mention the names of the members of the family names of the members of the fam'ly in the will or it would not be valid. Bo Mr. Siften had decided to give his ion an interest which he had in some cows on Gerald's farm, and this, with one or two horses, was to be the son's

rortion. Cut off with a shilling," said the Crown Attorney.

In speaking of himself, Morden mentioned that since July 19th either two or three men guarded his house from attack. He said he did not know attack. attack. He said be did not know what might happen to him, and he had these men at his house for the vortection of himself and his wife. He carried a pistol sometimes for further protection. After a short re-examination by Mr. Magee the witness was allowed to leave the stand, his examination having lasted extend.

ination having lasted sixteen hours.

Mrs. Morden Falks. Mrs. Morden, the wife of the last witness, said that on the night of June 129th Gerald Sifton came to her husband's house about 10 o'clock. Her husband was not home, but arrived shortly afterwards, just as Gerald, who sald that he was in a great hurry, was leaving. Her husband went out after Gerald, and was a long time in returning. Then he can be said. in returning. Then he came back with Mary McFarlane and told his wife of

as to the with the next to the control for the defence general substance in the control for the defence general substance is the para questioning the witness alphanology and the with the next to the

the witness to know he was there.

The minister asked Gerald about Edar Morden's threat, and advised him to get Morden to put his propositions in black and white, to which Gerald replied, "He's too slippery a scoundrel for that,"

A Grave Charge. A Grave Unarge.

Rev. Mr. Cooper next heard the unfounded rumor of Gerald Siton's arrest, and drove to his house for the purpose of comforting his wife. He purpose of comforting his wife. He found the supposed prisoner at home, and Gerald said: "It is just as I told and Gerald said: "It is just as I told you. Edgar has been making trouble for us. Detective Murray was here to-day and examined us." Then Gerald told the witness of an alleged interview which he said he had had with Dr. McNell. He said that he went to the doctor's house for a certificate of death, and Dr. McNell kept him an hour waiting for it. Dr. Mcthicate of death, and Dr. McNell kept him an hour waiting for it. Dr. McNell had said that if he was not paid \$1,000 he would hold an inquest. He refused to give the death certificate, and the witness said it was a most scoundrelly thing, and was nothing but blackmall. Gerald said that if Dr. McNell had held the inquest immediately after the death of his father he would have been satisfied, but to postnone the funeral he would have been sat-isfied, but to postpone the funeral after he had sent out the funeral notices and engaged the witness to preach the funeral sermon would cause a scandal, which he would not endure for \$2,000. Gerald said that he was still in a bad state over his father's death, and was Il, and that the had finally and reluctantly agreed to pay Dr. McNell the \$1,000. The doctor, he said, then drew up one note for \$500 and two others for \$250 each, and he had signed them. The notes were payable on sight. Gerald also said that Dr. McNeill had told him that the Rev. Mr. Cooper and Jack Sifton, a cousin of the prisoner, were asking for an inquest, and that he would have to keep out of their way until after the funeral. Speakway into after time luneral. Speaking for fimself, Mr. Cooper said that he had not pressed Dr. McNeil for an inquest, but he said that Dr. McNeil evidently kept out of his way, for he did not see him again until after the funeral.

Rev. Mr. Cooper told of several other interviews with Silton, and at the conclusion of his evidence the course, for the defence said that there would be no cross-examination. The case was then postponed until Thursday next.

In so itude the mind gains strength the approaching wedding and of the and learns to lean upon itself.-Sterne.

Contradictory Reports of the Allies Movements.

HAS LI HUNG SUIGIDED?

Report That British and American Educes Left Ties Tain hast Thursday—A Message From Conger—Death to the Christians—Differences Among the Commanders.

London A. 6, 1 a. m.—The news from China at midnight was made up of contradictions and sur lies. The most startling rumor in the air was a story that Li Hung Ching had committed suicide, but it was discredited in Fleet street, and in the clubs it was regarded more recognition.

and stop his girl from tying herself to a man three times her age, a man who had not treated his otherwives well.

Gerald continued. Ed. Morden says that with what he knows and what he can make up he can have me hanged. He wants me to put up a good sum to keep quiet. I told him that if he repeated that statement again I would make him do it. Then Morden told me that he had a will under which my father's property would go to others.

On July 11th the witness visited Gerald Silton's house, and was told that Dr. McNeil was in the library, but that he (the doctor) did not wish the witness to know he was there. The minister neight Gerald short Ed.

paign and that a relief column will be despatched to the capital. Advance Mas Begun.

London, Aug. 6, 4 a. m.—The Amer-lcan and British forces began the advance on Pekin last Thursday, acadvance on Pekin last Thursday, according to a despatch dated August 2nd, from Tien Tsin to the Dally Express. "The main body of the allies," continues the correspondent, "marched July 30th. Gen. Chaffee was delayed by difficulties of disembarkation. Gen. Dorward, the British commander, had no such obstacles, and his delay was inexplicable.

stacles, and his delay was inexplicable.

"The other foreign troops are now half way to Lofa. The force includes 20,000 Japanese, under Gen. Yamuchucht, and 10,000 Russians. The British force totals 9,000, and the other foreign troops about 7,000. We are weak in artiliery.

"On August 1st a strong force of Chinese from the native city attacked Tien Tsin. By a series of brilliant charges our troops drove the enemy from their position. The native city is still defiant, and the fallies are unwilling to march troops native city is still defiant, and the allies are unwilling to march troops through its streets, as this would mean an immense slaughter. When the Chinese saw so large a body of troops marching westward they apparently believed they would have an easy victory over those who were left."

were left."

A message to the same paper from a correspondent in Pekin, dated July 22nd, says: "The women have borne all the horrors with marvelous fortitude, and even with cheerfulne tude, and even with cheerfulness. The Chicese wanted peace when the ar-senals at Tien-Tsin were captured, and the negotiations bade fair to be suc-cessful. Unfortunately Lipeng and Kangyu arrived at the critical moment and overthrew the peace party. Food has been short, but not terribly so, though we have had to be very careful."

A Shanghal special, dated Aug. 4th, says: "The first overt attack upon foreigners occurred this morning. Three Chinese soldiers in disguise fired at a well-known English resident while he was lying asleep on the ver-andah of his house. He had a narrow

"From various sources come statements that a large body of Boxerssome estimating them at 3,000—is gathering south of Tien-Tsin and threatening communications,"

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail announces the reception of an Imperial edict dated Aug. 2nd, ordering Gen. Yungiu to select high military and civil dignitaries, together will a sufficient number of picked troes, to escort the foreign Ministers to Tien-Tsin as soon as they decide to leave Pakin. By the terms of the edict Gen. Yungiu will be held personally responsible for their safety, and he is given full authority to deal summarily with those opposing the peaceful passage of the escort. "By such acts," concludes the edict, "do we show our good intention to people such acts, concludes the edict, "do we show our good intention to people from afar and open our bosoms to

them."
Yokohama advices say that General
Terauchi has reported to the Japanese Government that it is not adyisable to send more troops to China,
declaring that the united force is now
ample to relieve the foreigners in
Dekin

Chinese messages assert that in addition to causing the execution of high functionaries of pro-foreign ten-dencies Lipinghemg has impeached Li-Hung Chang, Likunyi, Viceroy of Nankin and others, on the charge of maintaining relations with foreign-

ers.
A Tien Tsin despatch, dated August 1st, to Berlin, gives a report of an Imperial edict issued July 27th, ordering the recapture of Taku and Tien Tsin by troops from Shantung and the south.

Detailed accounts of the reconnaisance of July 30th, say that the constance of July 30th, say the July 30t

sance of July 30th say that the en-emy's guns that were attacked near Pettsang it is believed can only be captured after a hard struggle. Gen. Gaselee and his staff accompanied the reconnaissance, but no British troops

were engaged. were engaged.

A despatch to the Morning Post from Cheefu, dated July 30th, says:

"The Russians at Tien Tsin refuse to allow the Americans to put up telephone wires on the railroad poles and they claim the railroad which English engineers. lish engineers are ready to work. The situation is critical. The river is full of railroad sleepers. Hundreds-of dead bodies of Chinese, some de-capitated, are floating in the

Four more missionaries, according to Shanghai advices dated Saturday, have been murdered near Hankow.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Times wiring July 31st says: "The previous decision to move to-morrow has been reversed. It is reported that the American commander is rown. the American commander willing to advance until he is rein-forced. The Japanese reconnaisance yesterday apparently inclined them vesterday apparently inclined them to favor waiting for further reinforcements. The Russians and French acquiesced. Gen. Gaselee is anxious to advance, but his command is so small, only 3,000, that he cannot take the lead. The date for the departure of

the expedition is therefore again uncertain."

Commenting upon this despatch, the Times says: "It is perhaps inevitable, although undoubtedly disappointing, that the advance should be delayed." It will be roticed that the despatch to the Dally Express announcing that the trops had started is dated later than the despatch to the Times, and two days later than any other despatch published in London this morning. There is no way of verifying the statements of the Daily Express correspondent. They must simply be taken for what they are worth.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A belated message from Minister Conger was received to-day at the State Department. It came through Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghai, who trans mitted messages received by Mr.
Ragsdale, United States Consul at
Tien Tsin, from Mr. Conger and Mr.
Squires, Secretary of the United
Scates Legation at Pekin. In effect the advices are the same as those received a day or two ago by the State Department from Consul Fowler at Cheefu. Mr. Goodnow's message was transmitted to President McKinley at Canton, and Mr. Adee, Acting Secretary of State, later in the day, issued the following state-

Acting Secretary of State, later in the day, issued the following statement concerning it:

"Consul-General Goodnow, in a cable-gram dated Shanghal, Aug. 5, which was received at the Department of State at 4 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, reports the receipt by Consul ing, reports the receipt by Ragsdale at Tien Tsin of r from Minister Conger, and the Sec lated July 21, to the following

"'All well. No fighting since the 16th by agreement. Enough provisions. Hope for a speedy relief.'

Seymour's Message.

Seymour's Message.

London, Aug. 4.—Admiral Beymour telegraphed to the Admiralty to-day that he had seen the Viceroy of Nankin on Aug. 2nd, that the Viceroy was very friendly and seemed anxious to maintain peace in the Yang Tse Valley, and had agreed to the landing of a force of 3,000 British troops for the defence of Shanghai. The Viceroy returned the Admiral's visit the next day and renewed his assurances of day and renewed his assurances of friendship. An agreement was arrived at for maintaining order in the Yang Tse Valley.

Death to the Christians.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The French Fordgn Office has received the following despatch from the French Consul at Cheefu, dated Aug. 2: "The Governor of Moukden, in a proclamation, has urged the people of Manchuria to massacre Christians. Nearly all the missions have been destroyed. The missionaries have organized for defence and are assisted by other Christians."

DR. M'NEILL IS ANGRY.

Denies Gerald Sifton's Story to Rev. Mr. Cooper.

WANTS TO TESTIFY AGAIN.

London, Aug. 4.-Dr. McNeill, of Arva, one of the most important witnesses for the crown in the case against Gerald Sifton, charged with the murder of his father, came to the city in hot haste this morning, upon learning of the evidence given yesterday by Rev. Mr. Cooper, who said the prisoner had told him Dr. McNelli had demanded and accepted notes for \$1,000 from Gerald Sifton to forego an inquest upon the de-ceased Joseph Sifton.

ceased Joseph Sifton.
Dr. McNeill says the statement
is made out of whole cloth and that
he will go into the witness box at
the first opportunity and give
a flat contradiction. No such were ever in existence, he

Heatherton had entered the house, broken open the safe, and stolen the will, which had given his coveted herliage to another, and she was convinced that she should yet have to fight him, as well as his father. Doubtless they would unite their forces and make common cause against her; but she would do her best for Ned, in case he should come back; if he did not, she felt that she must die of a broken heart, and then to her it would matter little who had Benjamin Lawson's property. While she lay upon her bed, brooding thus over her many trials, she imagined she heard the door bell ring, but she was too wretched to

but she was too wretched to gave the matter more than a passing call her, she lapsed again into her

ul musings.
an hour later a servant her with a message from Heatherton.

"Would she have the kindness to come to him in the library, to con-fer upon a matter of business?" Somewhat surprised at the courtesy of the request, she arose, bath her flushed face, and slipped into

a fresh, dainty white wrapper, then went below to ascertain for what she was wanted. When Thomas Heatherton angrily left the dining-room, after his spir-ited interview with Miriam, he went

tly to the library, where he fell into troubled musing. had never been more surprised supposed-coolly informed him that Benjamin Lawson's house could be closed, as he directed, and she intended to remain there

imagined her a timid, yielding little body, who would not dare to raise her voice against him, and whom he could browbeat into dare to raise her voice against him, and whom he could browbeat into obedience to his lightest command. But, instead, he found her as resolute and tenacious of her rights as himself, and he began to fear that he should have serious trouble with her in the settlement of the property.

s property.
She's a cool one, a decidedly "She's a cool one, a decidedly plucky little body, too, and —— well bred, for a farmer's daughter," he muttered, as he recalled her courteous manner, her lady-like tones, and the clear, direct gaze of her beautiful eyes. "Blest, if she isn't downright pretty besides, and gets her-self up in right dainty shape with those cool white dresses and delicate ribbeus. Rachel herself never showed better taste;" and for a moment a shade of sadness fell over his face at the remembrance of his dead wife.

Just then the door bell rang, and presently the servant put her head into the library, remarking:

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

"Show him in," Mr. Heatherton rommanded; and the next moment the long parted son and father stood face

After one long, startled, amazed look into that countenance, upon which he had not gazed for overtwenty years, Thomas Heatherton staggered back and sank into the chair, from which he had risen to greet his caller, exclaiming, hoarse-Great Heaven! is it you, Richard

Heatherton, or your ghost?" There are no ghosts, father, and it is really your reprobate son who stands before you," the younger man coolly replied, as he helped himself to a chair and sat

down opposite his unnerved compan But for once in his life Thomas

eatherton utterly lost his balance. e trembled and shook so with neryous excitement that he could not

vous excitement that he could not for the time utter a word; his face was so deathly pale, and he wore a very dejected appearance.

"Well, mon per, you do not seem to be very glad to see your long lost son," the newcomer remarked, with a short, sharp laugh, accompanied by an ill-concealed sneer.

"You—you have taken me very much by surprise, Richard," said Mr. Heatherton, feebly, "I had believed you to be dead for many years, and, of course, I was astonished at your unexpected appearance. What loss it all mean?"

Richard Heatherton, who, for rea-

Richard Heatherton, who, for reasons best known to himself, thought sons best known to himself, thought it best to conciliate his offended parent, related, in a friendly way, what had befallen him during his long absence from his native land, after which they had a long conference regarding Mr. Lawson's death and the easiest way to possess themselves of his large property.

was after this conference that the message was sent to Miriam requesting her presence in the library. She had not a suspicion of the ordeal awaiting her, and when she opened the door and found herself in the presence of her recreant husband, the shock she experienced can be read-

Ily imagined.

A vivid scarlet swapt up to her brow, then receded, leaving her very pale; but, calling all her will to her all, she braced herself for the trying

interview.
She did not deign to recognize Richard Heatherton, by so much as a look, after that one first brief glance, and the man felt the intentional slight more than he would have been willmore than he would have been willlng to acknowledge; for, never in her
youthful days, had she seemed so beautiful as now, in the ripeness and
maturity of her perfect womanhood.
"You wished to see me here, I belleve," she remarked, addressing the
elder gentleman with a directness and
composure which somewhat disconcerted him also

composure which somewhat disconcerted him also.

"Yes: be seated, if you please," he returned motioning her to a chair.

"Thank you," Miriam responded, with a quiet politeness, "but I will listen to you here," and she laid her hand upon the back of a chair near her, thus indicating her determination not to sit in their presence.

"I—I told you this morning that my son was not living," Mr. Heatherton

resumed, flushing in spite of his natural arrogance, beneath her steady gaze, "but he has appeared very unexpectedly to me; and—and it seems, from his account, that you knew of his ovictoree".

He paused a moment as if waiting r some reply, but Miriam simply ac-lowledged the truth of his observa-ons by a cold bow, and he continued: "This denouement changes some-

She firmly believed that Richard what the aspect of affairs concerning teatherton had entered the house, which we conversed this morning, and come to some mutual agreement regarding the disposition of the property of my late brother-in-law." Again he waited a moment, as if hoping that she would help him out by some question or remark; but as she continued to observe him with a calm look of inquiry.

look of inquiry, he plunged at once to the point he had in view.

the point he had in view.

"We thought that possibly you might be willing, for—for a handsome consideration, and to avoid long and perplexing litigation, to—to sign away your right of dowry."

He lifted his eyes questioningly to her to ascertain how she would receive this proposition, but not a muscle of the fair face moved to betray her feelings on the subject.

The man frowned, but he could not force her to speak until she was ready; and though he was greatly irritated by her composure and persistent silence, he was obliged to go on.

on.
"We have therefore concluded," he said, "to offer you a—the sum of ten thousand dollars if you will renounce your right of dower, provided that you will also agree never to—to claim any further connection with—with the family. I—I trust, madam, that you will acknowledge the advisability of such an argument, both for yourself

"Com, come, Mirlam-be reasonable, and ace de to the term: my father has proposed; it will be for your interest to do so, for you wound stand no chance in a fight against us," Richard Heatherton here interposed, in a would-be conciliatory tone.

would-be conciliatory tone.
The woman's white lips quivered slightly at the sound of his voice, but by no other sign did she betray that she heard a word uttered. S'ie bent her head in thought a mo-

ment when he cased speaking, then she lifted her eyes again to the face of the elder man.
"I understand that you wish me to sign away all right and title to Mr.

Lawson's property, or any other upon which I bay have a legal claim?" she "Yes, that is our desire, and you will thus secure a snug little fortune for yourself without any trouble or that is our desire, and you expense," the man replied.
"And if I refuse?" she quietly in-

quired.
"Then," his brows contracting stern-ly, a look of anger leaping to his eyes, "we shall be obliged to contest to the bitter end any claim that you may

Milriam Heatherton straight/aned bier

slender figure, with an air of conscious strength, while a slight smile of scorn curled her red lips. yielding to your will by such a threat?" she asked, her clear, sweet tones ringing musically through the room. "You cannot do it. I shall sign no papers for you: I shall not relinquish one jota of my claim as a legal vife: I shall never hide myself from the world, or pledge myself to obscur-ity to gratify your arrogant pride. Shall I tell you why?" and with this question she wheeled suddenly about and faced the faithless man whom she had once so madly worshiped, while

had once so madily worshiped, while her blazing eye sseemed to penetrate to the very depths of his soul. "Because," she went on, with a de-liberate emphasis which seemed to beat every separate word into the brains of her listeners, "the whole of Mr. Lawson's fortune belongs by every legal right to my ron, if he is living—to me, or perhaps I should say, to his parents—as his heirs—if he is dead."

She caught her breath, and her voice faltered over the cruel word; but recovering horself she resumed:

"For Mr. Lawson himself told me just as he was leaving for New York last week, that he had made a will me six months ago, bequeathing all possessed, save a few legacies, to boy. On the day he died he remy boy. On the day he died he peated the same to me, and informed me that the will would be found in

She lifted one slender finger and pointed toward it as she said this, but with her piercing glance still riveted upon Richard Heatherton's

Instantly and involuntarily his eyes her heart gave a great bound of con-

viction.
"He is the thief" she said to herim; I will sign no papers for either

"Your statements are very absurd. nadam," remarked the elder gentleman, with a sneer, for to do him justice, he did not believe a word of her assertion, since, in the presence of Mr. Lawson's clergyman, he had examined every document belonging to the dead man, and found no will, and

the dead man, and found no will, and greatly to his surprise, for, in view of the ill-will which had existed between them for so many years, he had confidently expected to find that he had left the bulk of his property to some charitable institution, as he had threatened to do in his hot anger at Richard's misbehavior so long ago.

"They may sound so to you, but they are true, nevertheless." Mriam

"They may sound so to you, but they are true, nevertheless," M. riam firmly responded.

"But there was no will found among

manded Mr. Heatherton.
"Not at all. sir," said Miriam, calmly, "for I am confident that the examination was honorably conducted.
The will was probably stolen at the
time the safe was blown open and
rifled of whatever of value it contained."

"And upon the strength of what you assert Mr. Lawson told you, do you propose to lay claim to the whole of his fortune?" demanded her in-

"Not exactly," Miriam answered, "but I shall at least make provision for my own future to such an extent as I may."

You are extremely obdurate, but I think that the law will convince you that you have not quite so much power as

imagine," angrily retorted the baffled man, while in his heart his respect for the indomitable pluck of the woman increased a hundred fold.
"You can call the law to your aid if you choose, Mr. Heatherton," she resolutely returned; "I shall be ready to meet you with your own weapons at any time."

An anery oath broke from Pickers.

An angry oath broke from Richard Heatherton at this. He had not dreamed that they would meet such determined opposi-

would meet such determined opposition to their plans.

During the interview with his father, previous to Mirlam's appearance, they had arranged everything satisfactorily to their own minds, and imagined that they could easily induced the state of the same of

duce her to accede to whatever terms they might choose to offer. But they now learned that the ap-parently frail little woman possessed a spirit and determination that could not be early overcome. She had not be easily overcome. She had them in her power and knew it, and

them in her power and knew it, and meant to use it to the utmost.

Mr. Heatherton, in his purse-proud arrogance, could not endure the thought of having the facts of his son's early marriage, with all its disgraceful circumstances, aired before the public, as it would of necessity be, if they were driven to a lawsuit; while, on the other hand, Benjamin Lawson's fortune was a fat plum worth struggling for, and he did not mean to yield it, if by any possible means he could secure it.

As for Richard Heatherton, he was no less anxious to avoid all publicity

As for Richard Heatherton, he was no less anxious to avoid all publicity in the settlement of his uncle's affairs, on account of Vera, for he believed it would be almost a deathblow to his idolized child if she should discover the stigma that rested upon her birth. Yet he was in great need of money, and if he could but get possession of the handsome property Mr. Lawson had left, he would then quit the country again, and thus Vera need never learn the truth.

He had been taken wholly by surprise by what Miriam had stated regarding a will, for when he had seen

garding a will, for when he had seen her previous to her departure for Nantasket, she had appeared to have no thought of reaping any pecuni-ary benefit from the man who had befriended her, and in his heart he cursed him for having told her of it. "Isn't ten thousand cough? What will you take to sign off?" he demanded, in a suffer tone.

She turned and regarded him thoughtfully for a moment, then with

thoughtfully for a moment, then with tense lips and waning color she ans-wered briefly:

"When the mystery of my son's disappearance is, explained, I will answer you."

"Madam, you are incorrigable! Your obstinacy is intolerable!" Tho-mas Heatherton burst forth, his face crimeon with passion.

crimson with passion.
"My son is the rightful heir to his uncle's property, and you have no business to hamper his just claims

in this way."
"Mr. Heatherton, I am a woman "Mr. Heatherton, I am a woman who for more than twenty years had to strugg'e against the tide, and was almost crushed by the burden of a great wrong," Mirlam responded, in a low, grave tone. "I am alone and friendless, my heart is nearly broken with grief and suspense over the terrible charges against my son and the mystery of his fate; but I, too, have rights, and I have no intention of being bribed to resign them. If your son is the legal heir to Mr. Lawson's property, then I, as his legal wife, am entitled to a befitting support from the estate—at least, I shall claim such, without relinquishing anything, until I learn the truth anything, until I learn the truth

men, as she concluded, she turned and quietly left the room, without waiting to note the effect of her

"Zounds! what a spirit that wo man has! She'll never give in, Dick," cried the older man, with a note akin to admiration in his voice. "She shall!" his son hoarsely returned, and white to his lips. "Oh, heavens! why couldn't I have known the truth regarding that miserable marriage? It could have been annulled, and then my child, my Vera, would have been saved from a

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

It has been stated, in a previous hapter that Mr. and Mrs. Languaid were booked for a trip to Europe, and were to leave on that very Saturda, when so much was happening to our

Gerturde and the friend, Mrs. Page with whom she was to spend the summer, were to accompany them to New York on Friday night, see them start on their voyage and then proceed to Halifax, going up the Hudson River to Albany, then to Niagara, down Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, and thence to their destination

renet, and thence to their deschiation.

But these pigns were all changed by a sudden and alarming attack which Mrs. Langmald had during Thursday night. It proved to be very brief, however, and she was very much better in the morning, but the physician ordered the voyage to be postponed, at least for a few days, to enable her to regain something of her strength. Thus it happened that the whole family were in Boston when on Monday, the evening newspapers announced in the most sansational manner, the robbery of the——Bank, and the suspicions regarding

maid like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, when the evening paper was thrown in at the door, and she was the first to open it and read the appalling headlines.

She stood rooted to the spot reading or and or as if freeinated by

Mr. Lawson's papers."

"It has been stolen," was the brief

"It has been stolen," was the brief

reply.

"Do you mean to insinuate that I have not acted in good faith, in the examination of the papers belonging to my brother-in-law?" hotly demanded Mr. Heatherton.

"Not at all sir." said Miriam, calm-

powerless.
Then a feeling of deep wrath superseded every other emotion.
"Ned accused of such a dreadful crime!" she cried, with blazing eyes.
"Yed, a while, a widgish burgler!" a thief-a midnight burglar Never! Papa," springing toward Mr. Langmaid, who at that moment entered the room, "what is this hortible rumor? What does it mean?"

She held the paper out to him as she spoke, and his hand trembled so that it noticed in her green.

afraid that it is something far more

serious than a mere rumor."

"What! do you believe it, papa?"
the young girl sharply demanded.
"I am obliged to confess that matters look rather bad for young Heatherton," he reluctantly admitted.
Gertrude drew herself up to her full height, her slender figure straight as an arrow, her head proudly poised, her eyes almost aflame from the intensity of her emotions.
"Papa, you never can believe that Ned could commit such a crime; that he could be so false to truth, honor.

he could be so false to truth, honor, and every principle of right?"
"I am afraid I must," her father sadly replied. "The first time he went wrong I gave him the benefit of the doubt; but—"

the doubt; but—" *
"The first time he went wrong!"
"The first time he went wrong!" "The IIrst time he went wrong:"
Gertrude interposed, with pale lips,
while her thoughts reverted instantly
to what Bill Bunting had told her
only a few days previous. "What do

you mean?"
Mr. Langmaid flushed. He had spoken
thoughtlessly, forgetting entirely, in
his grief and anger over Ned's supposed recent rascality, for he was a
heavy loser by the plunder of the
bank, that Gertrude had been kept heavy loser by the plunder of the bank, that Gertrude had been kept in ignorance of the Albany affair, and even now he hesitated to wound her more deeply by revealing the truth regarding the treachery and worth-lessness of her lover.

It had been a terrible blow to him when he had read, on his way home from his place of business, the startling announcement of the bold robbery of the—Bank.

ing announcement of the bold rob-bery of the—Bank.

He had always liked Ned; had be-lieved him to be a noble young man in every respect, and hoped that he was going to make the darling of his heart a kind and worthy husband.

When he had learned of that first robbery his sympathies had all beek with Ned; and he believed, with Mr. Lawson, that he had been made the victim of a bold and dastardly plot. But now, after reading an account of what had occurred during the last forty-girth hours, his faith in the of what had occurred during the last forty-eight hours, his faith in the young man was sadly shaken, and the suspicion that he was in some guilty way mixed up in the affair had taken possession of him.

possession of him.
"Tell me what you mean, papa; I will know," Gertrude persisted, with resolute firmness, as he did not answer her, and he saw that it would be useless to try to keep the truth from her; accordingly he told her the whole story. She listened in silence, not once interrupting him during the world

But when he concluded, she said quietly, but positively:
"I do not believe one word of it. I have the utmost confidence in Ned, and nothing but his own confession of guilt shall ever make me distrust him. That man must have drugged him on the way from That man must have drugged him on the way from Albany, for I am sure that he would never appropriate a penny which did not belong to him. And, papa, perhaps you will think me imaginative, but something forces the conviction upon me that the same man is also at the bottom of this dreadful affair."

"It is very kind and charitable of you, Gertrude, and natural, also, I

"It is very kind and charitable of you, Gertrude, and natural, also, I suppose, for you to wish to shield him," Mr. Langmaid gravely returned; "but to me and others it looks very much as if Ned was an accomplice—"

"I do not believe it—I will not believe it; it is only a plot to ruin him," the young girl burst forth passionately.

'I know that it must be very hard for you to accept the fact of his guilt, my dear," her father gently returned: "but no one could have plotted to ruln him in this way without having first learned that he had been entrusted with those precious keys, and no one could have known that fact without being told."

being told."
"Oh, papa, you are cruel to doubt
Ned," Gertrude cried, vehemently. "I
know that he would not do a dishonest
thing—he is truth and honor itself,
and I will have faith in him though

all the world believe him false."
"Gertrude, this is all folly,"
her father returned, sternly,
"and you must cease from this mo ment to regard him as anything to you. He will doubtless be arrested and brought to justice and our name must not be associated in any way with that of a criminal." Gertrude flushed a vivid crimson at of color slowly faded from her face She did not reply for a moment or two, but stood with bent head and clasped hands, as if thoughtfully possible dering some questions of vital im-

(To be Continued.)

SHOCKED AT THE KILT.

Officer of Highland Regiment Create

a Sensation. The correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Las Palmas, Grand Canary, reports that an officer of a Highland regiment arrayed in a kilt created a sensation in Las Palkilt created a sensation in Las Pal-mas recently, and narrowly escap-ed arrest for being improperly at-

He had landed from the transport Lake Erie, and on the promenade and in the hotels the unusual sight of a "man-petticoat" caused a flut-ter among the local ladies. "Girls turned their heads away or

seeing him pass," says the El Telegrafo and Las Palmas, "and screamed as if they had seen a poisonous reptile. We noticed that certain ones amused themselves with an insane, curiosity as to his Scotch stockings." sane curiosity as to me stockings."

After describing the Highlander as which "from

wearing a garment which "from the waist downwards was a kind of loin cloth that exposed half his thigh," the El Telegrafo censures the town council for allowing any one to appear in such guise.

Foils the Mosquito. One of our readers informs us that

having seen a statement in som English medical journal to the effect

English medical journal to the effect that sulphur, takea internally, would protect a person against flea bites, it occurred to him to try it as a preventative of mosquito bites, says the Medical Journal. Accordingly he began taking effervescing tablets of tartar-lithine and sulphur, four daily. He provided himself with several lively mosquitoes, and, having put them into a wide-mouthed bottle, inverted the bottle, and pressed its mouth upon his bare arm. The mosquitoes settled on his skin, but showed no inclination to bite him. If this gentleman's experience should If this gentleman's experience should that it rattlel in her grasp.

The man's face clouded.

"My darling I did not mean that you should see it," he said, regretfully; "I intended to destroy every paper until you were well away from Boston. But, Gertrude, I am afraid that it is comething for more particularly sensitive to mosquito be some out by further trials it might be well for persons who are particularly sensitive to mosquito be accounted to mosquito season, especially in view of the growing opinion that the mosquito is the common vehicle of the plasmodium malariae.

Facts About the Chi

Gleaned Here and There

Just now, when the news from three in number China is of such absorbing interest, Pei-Ho River. Chima is of such absorbing interest, everyone feels the need of a know-ledge of the country, its people and government, the cities, rivers and seaports as well as something about those who occupy places of authority. There are no books of handy reference to which recourse may be had for an instance of a whoch the search of the country of the search o for enlightenment on many points re-lative to which there may be a pas-sing interest, and hence the subjoin-ed compendium will prove valuable.

The People and the Army. Chinese soldiers range from 16 to 20 years of age. To become a soldier is a humiliation in China. The magistrates outrank

the military socially.

The population of China is nearly 400,000,000 —more than the combined population of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Japan.

People in the interior of China seldem read 'newspapers. They get assistant director of northern dom read 'newspapers. They get their ideas of foreigners and out-

The Chinese boy's ambition is to become a civil magistrate. Even servants save money to educate their sons with this aim.

'English bankers in China give native components of the components of

tive commercial men a name for strict business honesty.

If a Chinese criminal is a fugitive the police arrest his father, grand-father, mother, uncle or aunt. Famlly affection speedily brings the man wanted to the relief of his relatives. A native priest says of the Chinese articles of religion: "The men believe them. The women don't. There is no religion in China."

Resources of the Natives. China could raise an army of 1,700,-000 men, but it would be undiscip-lined and only one-third equipped. Eight million cartridges were taken to tekin two years ago and constant additions have been ago and constant additions have been made.

The Chinese possess Mauser rifles and Nordenfeldt, Hotchkis and Maxim A favorite Chinese rifle is a native made rifle of one-inch calibre, requiring two men to handle it.

The Chinese have thirty field batteries, with 180 Krupp and Armstrong The Chinese navy consists of four

cruisers and a few useless fighting Vessels.
China has now colleges in engineering, navigation, military tactics tric science and medicine, with European professors.

Good newspapers are printed at the treaty ports of China.

Cities and Rivers. Pekin, the capital of China, has a opulation of more than a million anton, 1.600,000.

Tien-Tsin is a treaty port on the River Peiho, seventy miles from Pe-Shanghal is the largest and most

New-Chang is a treat. British concession in Ma base of operations. A garrisoned port with a large, safe anchorage. (north river) rise beyond Pel-Ho (north river) rises beyond the great, wall, flows past Pekin and Tien Tsin to Gulf of Liao-Tung. Navi-gable from mouth to Pekin, 100 miles. Hoang-Ho, river of northern China, emptying into Gulf of Pe-Chee-Lee. Yang-tse, river in the Kiang-Soo province, on which the port of Nankin is situated.

is situated. The Ruling Classes.

Chang Chi Tung, viceroy at Han-Kow, a man of much influence with the people, and a believer in China for the Chinese. Chang Yi, director of mines and

ways. Favorite of the Dowage press. A rising man; much in press. A rising man; much with foreigners.
Hus Ching Chen, Vice-President of Board of Works, ex-Minister to Russia and Germany, President of Chinese Eastern Railway.
Kang Yo, a Manchu, anti-foreign, President of the Board of War.
Kang Yu Wel, exiled leader of the

Kang Yu wei, exhed leader of the reform party.

Kwangsu, the present Emperor, son of Prince Chun.

Liu Kun Yi, Viceroy at Nankin, trusted ally of the Dowager Empress.

Li Hung Chang, acting Viceroy of Canton, trusted friend of the Dowager Empress.

Empress.
Prince Ching, reported dead, was lord chamberlair commander of the Pekin field for Prince Li, senior member of the C net, much trusted in the Impe

family.

Prince Sheng, administrator of telegraphs and railways, head of the Imperial Bank and of the China Merchants' Steamship Company, a man of great power, always to be reckoned with

Tsung Li-Yamen, Council of ten nembers acting on foreign affairs, Prince Tuan, father of Pu Chun, elr apparent, and now leading the

Tze Hsi, the Dowager Empress.
Yung Lu, the Empress' factorum,
generalissimo of the army.
Generals Tung Fu, Nieh and Kang
Su. anti-foreign leaders in the re-

Words in Common Use. Fu. a prefecture.
Futal, the Governor of a Province.
Godown, a place for storing goods,
Haikwan, Chinese maritime customs.
Li, a Chinese mile, one-third, of a

British mile. Yamen, an official residence Tael, a coin of silver, worth from 64.4 cents to 71.8 cents, according to

Squeeze, general term of extortion. Kiang, or ho, a river: hu, a lake. Pei, north; nan, south; tung, east; Shanghal is the largest and most important treaty port, Twelve miles from the mouth of the Yang-tse-Kiang River. Population, 586,000.

Che-Foo, on the Shantung peninsula. A treaty port with the best climate for Europeans.

Taku forts, now destroyed, were Science, a town; hinng, a village; hsien, a district; ling, a hill; peak or pass.

THE FLY FAMILY

Flies Live About Two Weeks Says

This Naturalist "Owing to the natural diffidence of flies, not much is known of their fam-ily arrangements or how long they live after they get to be old enough estimated, though, that if papa and mamma of the early spring could hold out to attend a spring could hold out to attend a family reunion of their offspring held in the latter part of August, upwards of two millions of their own blood and kin would come to the picnic, not counting maggots in arms.

Fortunately for them, papa and mamma do not live much more than a fortnight. Even a fly's perseverance would be unequal to the task of keeping track of two millions of descendants. As Artemus Ward says

escendants. As Artemus Ward says, This is 2 mutch. "Fortunately for us, flies do not Hortunately for us, flies do not live much longer than a fortnight, for if they were-long-lived and preserved their fecundity, man would soon be forced to look for some place where things were not quite so crowded and the real estate advertising columns would be full of, "Why Fight Flies? Secure a Planet of Your Own on Easy Manthly Payments!

Monthly Payments.'
"However, it is well to point out that the saving clause, it is estimated, corrects the two millions. Scientific men are just like other people and hate just as much to have to ple and hate just as much to have to say: 'I don't know,' to a plain question, 'They have learned that 'it is es-

timated' acts on the same principle as a boy's 'over the left,' and authorizes them to tell with impunity the most jaw-dropping, eye-bulging whoppers, causing the public to wag heads and cluck 'Tchk! Look at that now public to be a superior or you.

"There's learning for you!"

"There's learning for you!"

"There is a good deal of the 'it is estimated' about the life history of the fly for the reason that the beast is hard to rear. Other insects will live, move and have their being in a box with a gauze over it and let in the air and light. All they set he the air and light. All they ask board and lodging, and, like the curios in a dime museum, they will answer any and all proper questions, photographs for sale for their own benefit. Fut fit up the most luxurious quarters for files, well aired and lightthe stable and the garbage box, and the inmates incontinently turn up their toes and die. While the ento-mologist wonders what for, a fly buzzes past his ear. He chases it away It comes back. He slaps at it. It dodges, buzzing gleefully, and alights again. He flutters his hand and shoos it from him. He thinks it is simply another case of a fly's perseverance. He does not know, he cannot unders and, that it is mocking his failure with the cry of: 'A-a-a-a-h! Did you ever get left?' Hesa-al:! Did you ever get left?"—Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's.

Every one carries his destiny in

Experience

Has Taught The Writers of These Letters That When All Else Fails They Can Rely Absolutely on the Remedies of Dr. A. W. Chase.

Experience teaches slowly and at great cost. If you would profit by the experiences of others, put an end to experimenting, and cure yourself thoroughly and permanently by us-ing Dr. Chase's Remedies. They have stood the test.

Eczema and Piles. Mr. W. D. Ketchison, bail's Frankford, Hastings County, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for thirty years with itching pile: and eczema. I could not sleep at nights and when I got warm sleep at hights and when I got warm the itching was terrible. Eczema cov-ered my legs down to the knees — perfectly raw. I tried every pre-paration I rould hear of. Seeing Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised, I pro-cured a box and less than one box affected a complete cure."

Dyspepsia. Mr. W. W. Hodges, Holland Landing, York County, states: "I take the liberty of writing to you regarding my experience with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and the wenderful cure for dyspepsia of 18 years standing effected by them with three boxes. I am as well as ever I was and am a man of 64 years of age." Nerves Unstrung.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parkament street, Toronto, states: "My daughter was pale, weak, languid and very ter was pale, weak, languid and very nervous. Her appetite was poor and changeable. She could scarcely drag herself about the house, and her nerves were completely unstrung. She could not sleep for more than half an hour at a time without starting an and crying out in excitement. an hour at a time without starting up and crying out in excitement.

"As she was growing weaker and weaker, I became alarmed, and obtained a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for several weeks, and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite became better, she gained in weight, the color came back to her face, and she gradually became strong and well. I cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful treatment, since it has proved such a blessing to my daughter."

Imitators of Dr. Chase's remedies do not dare to reproduce his portrait and signature, which are to be found on every box of his genuine r medies. At all dealers, Edmans

medies. At all dealers, Edmans Bates & Company, Toronto.

PRIZES:

Tends of Lyndhurst Fair Dona ciation for Year 1900

valuable special prizes offered in competition at the coming fall fair. No discount on special prizes, excepting on cash specials.

Cash Donations

G. F. Rerryman,	Lyndhurs	t	\$	15.00
R. Brownbridge	"			15.00
W. H. Comstock,				5.00
Merchants' Bank				5.00
George Taylor,				5.00
Walter Beatty, M				5.00
Merchants' Bank				2.00
Bank of Toronto,				2.00
B. Shields	"			2.00
C. Britton				1.00
			-	
Total	N		0	57 00

Speediest Horse, owned and driven by a farmer.

Eirst prize, set of buggy wheels, given by Ontario Wheel Co., Gananoque, value \$6.00.

Second prize, violin and bow, given by J. L. Orme music dealer, Brockville, value \$3.00 Third Prize, Ditching Spade, given by Wm Karley hardware merchant, Athens -always on hand, large as or tment of shelf and heavy hardware-value \$1.50.

Best Looking Girl, between 15 and 30 years of age. First prize, Photos to value of \$3,00, given by Alex Murray, photographer, Brockville.

Second prize, Box Mixed Candies, given by H. B Wright & Co. Confectioners, Brockville, value \$1.00.

Carriage Team-

First prize, one stove, value \$8—given by James Smart Manf'g Co., Brockville, manufacturers of Perfection Stoyes and Ranges, Kelsey Warm-air Generators, Imper ial Coal Furnaces, and Empress Wood Furnaces.

Second-prize, Caddy of Tea, given by Gilmour & Co. wholesale grocers, Brockville, 10 lb. Caddy Tea, value

Third prize, Whip, value \$1.75, given by Geo. A Rudd, handmade harness of every description, carriage tops and trimmings, trunks, valises, whips, robes, dusters, and a complete line of horse goods.

General Purpose Team-

First prize, $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen Shovels, given by the D. F. Jones Manf'g Co., value \$5.00. Second prize, 1 ton Blacksmith Coal, given by the

Rathbun Co., Gananoque, value \$3.00. Third prize, Whip, given by Chas, R. Rudd-handmade harness of every description, carriage tops and trimmings, trunks, valises, whips, robes, dusters, and a complete line of horse goods, Rudd's old stand, 295 King given by J. P. Lamb & Son druggists. At

Street—value \$1.50.

Wool Sheep, any breed, consisting of ram, 2 ewes (2 years and 1 year) and 1 lamb. First prize, Clothes Wringer, given by P. W. Strong

cheese manufacturer, value \$4.00. Second prize, pair plated Hames, given by Skinner & Co., Gananoque, value \$2.00.

Third prize, Copy Brockville Weekly Times, value \$1

Oil Painting-

First prize, Fancy Table, given by T. G. Stevens, Athens, furniture dealer, etc., full assortment of parlor suits, fancy rockers, etc., value \$2.50.

Second prize, pair of Ladies' Boots, given by Walter C. Smith, Athens—always on hand a good assortment of footwear-value \$1.50.

Third prize, Thermometer, given by Wm. Coates & Son, jewelers, Brockville, value \$1.00.

Best Looking Baby on the grounds

First prize, Cradle, given by G. E. Judson, furniture dealer, Athens. Call and see us when you want anything | Wilson, Gananoque, value \$2.00 in the furniture line.

Pair Embroidered Pillow Shams

First prize, Rocking Chair, given by Andrew Edwards-in stock, a large assortment of parlor suits, Bedroom suits, sideboards, tables, camp cots, mattresses, and pillows, special attention given to furnishing island cottages—value \$2.00

Second prize, pair Vases, given by W. S. Abbott, crockery, etc., Gananoque, value \$1.50.

Third prize, Copy Gananoque Reporter, value \$1.00.

use Floor Mat, homemade. First prize, Silver Mounted Water Pitcher, given by H. Braithwaite, merchant, Gananoque, value \$4.00

ev in Comb First prize, given by the Departmental Store, Ganan

Clothes Wringer, value \$2.50. Second prize, 2 lbs. Tea, given by W. A. Rogers,

nanoque, grocer, value \$0.80. Herd of Cattle, any breed

First prize, Farmer's Dinner Bell, value \$5.00, given H. Wilson, Gananoque, dealer in buggies, wagons, bicycles and all other kinds of agricultural implements. Second prize, 3 Sprofford Braces or, as to choice, given by Parmenter & Bulloch, Gananoque, hardware, value \$4.00

Third prize, ½ dozen patent door-locks, given by the St. Lawrence Steel & Wire Co., Gananoque, value \$2.00.

Slow Race, drivers to exchange horses

First prize, Extension Ladder, value \$2.70, given by Walter A. Wood, Mowing & Reaping Machine Co., Hoosic Falls, J. Cole, agent, Brockville.

Second prize, 2 Shirts, given by Moore & Mowatt, merchant tailors, Brockville, value \$2.00. Third prize, copy Gananoque Journal, value \$1.00.

Holstein Heifer Calf of 1900-

First prize, whip, given by Acley R. Brown, Athens, dealer in harness, horse fixtures, blankets, robes, etc., at rock bottom prices, value \$1.50.

Second prize, White Shirt, given by C. W. LeClair, ents' Furnishings, etc., Brockville, value \$1,00.

Combination Race—walk around track, trot around track, then unhiteh and run around track.

First prize, a Horse-hoe, value \$10.00, given by the Massey-Harris Manf'g Co., per Alex. Taylor, agent,

Second prize, ½ dozen shovels, given by the Society, value \$5.00. Third prize, Felt Hat, given by Craig, the hatter,

Brockville, value \$2.50. Fourth prize, Set of Steel Horse Shoes, given by Peter Ferguson, blacksmith, Brockville, value \$1.00.

Men's Bicycle Race, 5 to enter 4 to start, (1 mile).

First prize, Automatic Bicycle Whistle, given by Bennett & Son, Gananoque, value \$1.75. The Officers and Directors of Rear of Leeds and Lans-Bourke, Brockville, value \$1.50.

downe Agricultural Society hereby tender their thanks to the donors of the following large list of Gents' Furnishings and Clothing House, Brockville, value

Ladies' Fancy Bicycle Riding, 4 to start.

First prize, Croquet set, given by W. J. Burns,

2nd prize, pr. Ladies' Slippers, given by D. W Downey, leading boot and shoe house, Brockville, agent for Fit-Reform Clothing. Brockville, value \$1.50.

Third prize, Bottle Perfume, given by T. R. Curry druggist, Brockville, value \$1.00

Boys' and Girls' Combination Stilt Race-First prize, Errott Board, given by the Society, value

Second prize, pair Ladies' Slippers, given by W. L Maley, boot and shoe store, Brockville, value \$1.25. Third prize, copy Weekly Recorder, Brockville, value

Boys' Bicycle Race—4 to start

\$1.00

First prize, Spring Spray Pump, given by R. H. Smart, hardware dealer, Brockville, value \$2.00 Second prize, Pair Cuff Buttons, given by M. J. Kehoe, merchant tailor, Brockville, value \$1.00 Third prize, Copy Brockville Weekly Times, value

Men's Foot Race-4 to start.

First prize, Gent's Umbrella, given by Lewis & Paterson, dry goods merchants, Brockville, value \$2.50 Second prize, Suit of Underclothes, given by Globe Clothing House, Brockville, value \$1.50

Third prize, White Shirt, given by D. D. Donovan, rents' furnishings, Brockville, value \$1.00

Boys' Foot Race—under 16 years of age, 4 to start.

First prize, cash by Society 75c Second prize, cash by Society 50c Third prize, cash by Society 25c

Fancy Quilt-

First prize, Hall Lamp, given by S. H, Lutz, crock-

ery, etc., Gananoque, value \$3.00 Second prize, given by H. H. Arnold, general merchant, Athens—a large stock of general merchandise on hand which was bought right and will be sold at close prices—call and see us—value \$2.50

Third prize, Dry Goods, value \$1,00, given by W. L. Latimer, Gananoque

First prize pair Gold Filled Riding Bow Frames, given by J. P. Lamb & Son druggists, Athens, value \$4.50 opticians, special attention given to correction of defective sight—satisfaction guaranteed Second prize, Landscape Picture, heavy gilt frame

given by Society, value \$3.00
Third prize, Silver Plated Tea Kettle, given by W. F. Earl, tinsmith, dealer in stoves, furnaces and tinware, agent for Red Bird and other bicycles, value \$1.50

Collection Garden Vegetables-

First prize, Silver Teapot, value \$4.00, given by C. L. Lamb, general merchant, Athens. Our stock is large, well selected, and prices are right

Second prize, Box Mixed biscuits, given by Abbott Grant & Co., wholesale biscuit and confectionery, Brockville, value \$3.00

Third prize, Pair Shoes, given by J. H. DeWolfe, dealer in fine boots and shoes, rubbers and overshoes, &c. McParland's block, Gananoque

Saddle Horse-ridden by the owner

First prize, Fancy Screen Door, given by Mitchell & Second prize, 500 lbs. Cumberland Coal, given by

Ault & Reynolds, Brockville, value \$1.50 Third prize, Whip, given by Society, value \$1.00

Two Heads Cabbage-1 red, 1 white First prize, 1 jardiniere, given by Jos. Thompson,

dealer in groceries, crockery, etc., Athens, value 75c.

Collection of Hair-pin Work-First prize, Self-basting Roaster, given by W. H. Harrison, til mith, Brockville, value \$1.50 His work is

nis sign, See his stock. Second prize, 10 yds. Print, given by Wellington Johnson, Lyndhurst, value \$1.20

Fall Wheat and Fife Spring Wheat—

Cash, \$1.00 for best fall wheat and \$1.00 for best Fife spring wheat—given by R. Haryey, Lyndhurst, proprietor Lyndhurst Roller Flour and Saw Mills. We keep a good supply of choice flour and feed in stock and sell at current prices. Merchant and custom work done in all its branches.

Slumbering Rug-must be manufactured in '99 or '00 First prize, silver cruet, given by F. B. Steacy, successo

o T. B. Steacy, first-class jeweler, Brockville, value \$4.00 Second prize, Granite Tea-pot and 1 doz. Knives and Forks, given by A. G. Dobbie, hardware merchant, Brock-

Collection Birds Eggs-

First prize, Whip, given by S. Boddy, Athens, harness maker, dealer in harness, rugs, whips, etc., which we will sell at close prices.

Second prize, \$1 worth of goods, given by A. M. Chassels, merchant tailor, Athens; leave your measure with us, a perfect fit guaranteed. Third prize, copy Brockville Weekly Recorder, value \$1.

Collection House plants-

First prize, cash by Society, \$2.00 Second prize, Dress Shirt, given by R. Davis, dry goods

merchant, Brockville, \$1.00. Third prize, Agate Teapot, given by Morrison and Empey, Brockville, cheese factory supplies, sugar-making utensils, tin and metal Roofing, tinware of all kinds, stoves, ranges, etc.

Collection Stuffed Birds

First prize, \$2.00 by Society Second prize, Caddy Tea, value \$1.50-given by J. Culbert, dealer in groceries, provisions, crockery, glassware etc. All goods sold cheap for cash. Corner Main street,

Loaf Homemade Bread-

First prize, \$1 worth of Tea, given by J. & S. Shields, Grocers, Gananoque.

Cash to Society-

G. F. Berryman, Riverside hotel, Lyndhurst.....\$15.00 Hotel beautifully located, near good fishing grounds, bar well stocked with choice liquors, and careful at-

tention given to guests. B. Brownbridge, Central hotel, Lyndhurst......\$15 00 Call and see us. No pains will be spared to make you comfortable. We make a specialty of selling you pure liquors and best cigars at right prices.

Merchants' Bank, Athens...... \$ 5.00 Capital.....\$6,000,000

Reserve Fund......\$2,600,000 Collection of farmers' sale notes given particular attention. The position of the bank as to the amount of paid up capital and surplus is the second in the Dominion. notes of the bank pass without discount in any part of the Dominion. Interest at current rates allowed on Saving's Bank Accounts and deposit receipts. Our collecting facilities are equal to any in the Dominion.—H. P. BINGHAM, Manager

B. Shields.....\$ 2.00 First class accommodation. Rooms are large, well ventilated, and meals second to none. The bar stocked with foreign and domestic liquors and cigars.

FOR SPORTS—

Cash, \$2-given by Bank of Toronto, Gananoque branch, C. V. Ketchum, manager. Advances made on promissory Interest allowed on deposits. Saving or deposit receipts. Drafts sold or purchased. Money orders sold from Sc up, according to the amount. Three per cent interest allowed on cheese factory accounts. Notes collected and general banking business transacted.

Cash, \$3 — given by Merchants' Bank, Gananoque branch, F. W. Strong, manager. Mercantile accounts solicit-ed. Saving Bank.—The Saving Bank Department is open for business each day and deposits can be made during the ordinary business hours. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon.

15% discount on all cash winnings in foregoing sports

On morning of second day of fair, grounds will open at 8 o'clock and sports will commence promptly at 9 o'clock. See large posters for particulars.

The fair grounds are beautifully located on the bank of the river and contain a pleasant grove, which will make it very enjoyable for families to combine exhibition and picnic, It has been decided to give general admission tickets, good to go on and off grounds at any time during exhibition for the sum of 40c,

W. J. BURNS, Secretary.

HIS STYLE OF ADVERTISING.

Unexpected Development of Ovid "The professional writer of advertise ments," remarked a man in the advertis-ing business, "knows more about his trade than any one else does. But oc-casionally some rank outsider, from whom it is least to be expected, comes out with a stray idea that is worthy of ttention.
"I remember the case of an old man

"I remember the case of an old man named Ovid Chapman, who kept a general store in a sleepy little Massachusetts village. He was not an educated man, but he was clever, as is proved by the fact that he could read his own handwriting. One day he wandered into the office of the village weekly and asked to see the business manager.

"'Hey, you!' he said by way of greeting to that worthy, 'I want two inches of space for two months. Things has been droppin off consid'rable in my line lately, an I'm goin to try advertisin for a spell.'

droppin off consid'rable in my line lately, an I'm goin to try advertisin for a spell."

"'Ahem!' coughed the business manager. 'Now, just what is your line of business, Mr.—er—Chapman?"

"'Waal, I set keep hardware, candy, shoes, toothbrushes, baccy, shirts an all sech things. But you needn't bother about that. I've got my ad, all writ up." And he took from his pocket a slip of

paper upon which was scrawled the following: 'We don't keep anything. We sell everything! O. Chapman, Main street. "Some days later, when passing his store, I was surprised to see this placard hanging above the boots and shoes in his window: 'We are trying to sell our shoes—not our customers. New shoes sold. Old shoes resoled.'

'Yas,' he said, coming to the door with a satisfied chuckle, 'I believe in advertisin. But it's like baked beans advertisin. But it's like baked beans-it's got to be well done to be any good."

Patti When She Sang.

The following lines were written (in French) by Adelina Patti in response to a request that she would describe briefly

her feelings while singing:
"I never have been able to take proper account of my feelings during those few moments. know that on the day of the performance I am nervous and agitated, and as the time draws nearer and nearer I suffer more and more from stage fright When the moment arrives for me to leave my room and go before the foot-lights, my whole being is dominated by a sensation of abject terror. My feelings sensation of abject terror. My feelings while I am actually singing dety analysis; they differ according to the role, the number of artists around me, etc.—they are so varied that I simply cannot describe them. I should be obliged to enter into all the many details which, petty as they may be, at times impress us very strongly."

A Geometrie Mystery. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-kins, "do you remember when I did my best to explain to you what was meant by the phrase 'cut bias?' " "Yes."

"Yes."
Well, I wish you would reciprocate.
I read all about the prizefight, so that I could converse intelligently with you.
And I would like to know how they explain the fact that there were 23 roun all perfectly square.

Merely a Query. Johnny-Pa? Father-Well? Johnny—Do you laugh in your sleeve cause that's where your funny bone is i-Brooklyn Life.

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

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

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

Ancaster, Unt.

Rheumatism—"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work."

WILLIAM R. ROACH, Margaretville, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irrritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Falling Out. "And why did you leave your last

place?"
"Cook an me had a fallin out, mem."
"I don't see why you should leave for a little thing like that."

"But we fell out o' th' third story window, mem."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. 'Tis Nip and Tuck.

The man of an inventive min-

His tireless brain will rack

• covering for ships to find A covering for ships to him.
Impervious to attack,
And when success seems just in view
Some other genius great
Produces a projectile new
To smash his armor plate.
—Washington Star.

Preserving His Dignity. Freshie-Notice how the professor has taken to quoting slang once in awhile. I don't think that dignified. Senior—If your powers of observation were a little better cultivated, you would also have noticed that he always quotes

Point of View.

it wrong.-Indianapolis Press.

The farm boy gazed on the gray cashier
And thought, as entranced he lingered near;
"Land! Would that I that job could hold—
To stand all day and just count gold."
The gay cashier from his dull employ
Viewed the tan brown checks of the awkward boy
And mused, "It would be my dearest wish
Could I be that boy and go off to fish." Could I be that boy and go off to fish.'

A Dead Un Sure. Billings—You are the last man to play the races. What do you know about horseflesh, anyway? Stillson—I ought to know a good deal about it. I was in the army and live on salt horse for months at a time.— Boston Transcript.

The Baby. All day he works like everything;
He'll tug and roll and creep,
And when he's dead worn out folks sing
Three hours to make him sleep.

Look at your tongue. Is it coated? Then you have a bad

taste in your mouth every morning. Your appetite is poor, and food distresses you. You have frequent headaches and are often dizzy. Your stomach is weak and your bowels are always constipated.

There's an old and reliable cure:



dose and then stop. Better take a laxative dose each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following. You feel better the

very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well, and your bowels no longer give you trouble.

Price, 25 cents. All druggists. "I have taken Ayer's Pills for 35 years, and I consider them the best made. One pill does me more good than half a box of any other kind I have ever tried."

Mrs N. E. TALBOT,
March 30, 1899. Arrington, Kans.

look's Cotton Root Compound E you druggist for Cook's Cotton Rest Com-Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and stions are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 1, per No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 25 per box. No. , mailed on receipt of price and two Seents ps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.

No. I and No. 2 is sold in [Athe s by Ja. Lamb & Son, Druggists.

the purchase of one of our Suits.

A man looks well dressed, is well dressed, when wearing Clothing with our mark in them,

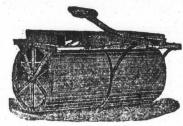
For midsummer wear, we have the biggest, finest line any one needs from which to select and for fall we bespeak your inspection here first, for it's going to pay you,

M. SILVER, West Cor. King & Buell Sts.,

BROCKVILLE

P.S.—Our Boot and Shoe stock offers the correct shapes and correct weights at correct prices.

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on hort notice.

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

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

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line. Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario '

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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usiness notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year. \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

liberal discount for contract advertisemen Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidder and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Mr. Arthur Lee is this week visiting with friends in Brockville.

Mrs. G. S. Hanes and sister, Mrs Wm. Johnston, of Iroquois, are visiting old friends in Athens and at

Miss S. E. Byers is now nicely settled in her new quarters in the Mulvena block, and is ready for business.

Miss Miriam Green, A.T.C.M., is taking her vacation, and will not resume her classes until September.

Mrs. Loftus J. Green of Winnipeg, Man., has arrived at New Dublin for for a visit. She intends calling on friends in Athens in a few days.

Mr. D. Dowsley, Frankville, was in Athens to-day (Wednesday). Despite the high temperature of the atmosphere. David still keeps hustling in the interest of the great Kitley fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elvidge of St. Catherines are spending a week's vacation with friends in Athens and vicini ty. Mr. Elvidge is a lover of angling and as his sport in this line up west consisted of "chugging" for pickerel in the Niagara river, he will thoroughly enjoy a return to his favorite salmon grounds at Charleston Lake.

No Reporter Next Week.

In accordance with the usage country newspapers generally, the Reporter staff have decided to take a week off" during the hot weather, and next week no paper will be issued. The office will, as usual, be open for all kinds of job printing.

The Ottawa and Hull Fire Relief Fund Association are arranging to make the final apportionment of the funds. The total amount received is \$\frac{\\$928.000\}{\}\$, the Quebec provincial contribution of \$\\$25,000\text{ being the last to come.} No more money will be received. It is expected that the distribution will be completed by the 20th, which will be a record-breaker in connection with such a fund.

The Journal says that four farmers have each suffered a fine of from thirteen to fortyfive dollars for skimming their milk. The usual charge of watering it was not brought forward as the offence was distinctly skimming. Some of the four acknowledged having taken a little off the milk for ice cream, others denied the charge, but innocent or guilty, the hard hand of the law dealt out the sentences mentioned.

Municipal ownership has caught on in Brockville. The waterworks sys tem is owned and managed successfully by that town, and last week the ratepayers of the place voted on a by-law to raise \$100,000 by debentures for the purchase of the plant of the Brockville Light & Power Company. About one-third of the eligible vote was cast, and the by-law was carried by a majority of 404. A by-law was also adopted favoring commissioners to manage the works, which will be taken over at the expiration of the company's contract with the town next October.

GREENRUSH

Tuesday, Aug. 7.—Quarterly meeting services were held in the church on Sunday last. Rev, Mr. Lawson bre

sided over the meeting.
Mr. Clifford Blanchard of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Blanchard.

Miss Lottie Stevens of Smith's Falls is visiting friends here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Webster. Miss Lulu Olds and Miss Claudie Smith spent last week in New York

tate visiting relatives. Mr. Fred Kerr and sister, Miss Ella, visited friends in Elgin last week. Miss Laura Brown of Athens is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

David Blanchard. Our school house has been thoroughly renovated, and is in proper condition to receive the pupils.

A large number of Athenians visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foley on Tuesday evening and had the pleasure of witnessing the flowering of a night blooming cereus. The plant was quite a wonder among its kind, having no less than ten blossoms. The beautiful flowers and their rare perfume proved a rich treat to all.

Edward Stubbs of Massena captured a snapping turtle in the St. Lawrence river, weighing 20 lbs. On its back are engraved in legible characters, "D. Underwood, May 1844." It is said that ten or twelve years ago a man by the name of Underwood offered a rewarl of \$100 for the return of the

According to a resolution passed by the executive committee of the Cana dian Patriotic Fund. Subscriptions to the fund closed Tuesday. Up to July 11 the receipts were \$315,550, to which was added \$1,605 interest, making a total of \$317,155. The expenditure up to date was \$10,494, of which \$10,069 was for relief. The total number of cases receiving monthly assistance is 258, some \$2,800 being paid out every four weeks.

In these torrid days, those whose forms resemble that of "lean and hungry Cassius" have a slight advantage over their weightier brothers. A few days ago, Mr. Harry Blanchard of the A.H.S., who is spending vacation on the farm of Mr. Mort Wiltse, indulged in a bath in the creek when over heat-Mr. Wm. Connolly and sister, Miss ed and has been very ill in conse-Maud, are visiting friends in Athens quence On Tuesday, while unloading nay, Mr. Homer Moore was overcome the heat and remained for some time in a semi-conscious state. Medical aid was required in both cases to

> The members of L. O. L. No. 26 Lansdowne desire to express their hearty thanks to the lady friends who so nobly, voluntarily and successfully assisted them in providing dinner, supper and other refreshments generally on the occasion of their demonstration on the 12th July. They feel it a daty as well as a pleasure to in some way express their appreciation to the ladies for their valuable assistance rendered on these and on former occasions. This demonstration incurred an endless amount of work but the brethren found the ladies equal to the occasion. ed on behalf of L. O. L. No. 26, C. W Landon, C.M., D. F. Warren, W. M. of L O. L. No. 26.

NO CHANGES IN WEATHER.

Temperature and Rainfall as They

We find the "early" and the "later" rains today in Palestine precisely as described 3,500 years ago. "Jordan overflows all its banks" in February today exactly as it did in Joshua's time, 28 centuries ago. Plants taken from mum-my cases in Egypt, which must have been gathered more than 5,000 years ago, are practically of the same size and have the practically of the same size and have the same appearance as those growing today. Records of vintages in France for over 700 years show practically the same dates as today. Actual observations of rainfall for over 200 years at St. Petersburg show no change appreciable to us, though, of course, the earliest observations were extremely crude and somethough, of course, the earliest observa-tions were extremely crude and some-what unreliable. Facts of this kind might be adduced to fill a small volume. On the other hand, we have records of most extraordinary cold weather in an-cient times. One winter the light wine in France froze. Another winter the river Po froze over so as to bear teams (an unheard of phenomenon today). In, this journal for June it is stated that "Parnessus and Socrates, now free from "Parnassus and Socrates, now free from snow, were covered with it in classic an-tiquity;" also, "the name Greenland, which strikes us as so singularly inap-propriate, was not inapplicable at the

tury."

It is entirely probable that descriptions of the cold in ancient times were much exaggerated. Parnassus and Socrates have snow at times, and in earlier days, when protection against the cold days, when protection against the cold and snow was much less than now, a little snow would go a long way. The earlier voyagers from Iceland more than 1,000 years ago, leaving a land of almost perpetual ice and snow and reaching a land in summer, with its beautiful green color, to their unaccustomed eyes would very naturally give the name of Greenland to it. In the summer time, it is said, Greenland presents a most beautiful green near the Danish settlements to this day.

day. Our oldest inhabitants, who have been wont to describe the terrible cold and deep snows in their boyhood days as in-comparably greater than anything which comparably greater than anything which does or can occur today, completely lost their reckoning in a recent winter when reading of a ship that had sunk in New York harbor by weight of the ice upon it; also that Washington had 34 inches of snow on a level and the lowest temperature ever noted in that fair city. A careful study will show no appreciable change in the climate of this earth since the early historic times. Of course, nothing here adduced touches climatic changes in glacial times or in prehistoric times, which changes have been established be-

His Claim to Fame. McJigger-Old Mr. Stockson-Bonds highly esteemed in the community, I be-

Thingumbob—For his wealth, yes.
McJigger—I understood he had won
many marks of respect from his fellow Thingumbob-Yes, dollar marks.-Phil-

Similar, but Different.
"Twe got a bright idea, George,"
Exclaimed the maiden fair
To the young man by her side,
As the sunbeams kissed her hair.

"No doubt," said he, "and I'm sure, If you would consent to go
With me and face the minister,
I'd have a bright eyed dear also.

FREAKS CLOUDBURSTS.

The Trick One Played on a Railroad In Colorado,

Cloudbursts are sometimes very destructive of life as well as of property. They come up so suddenly that it is almost impossible to escape if the wayfarer is caught in the bed of the creek. Campers in the mountain regions usually select the high ground above the creek rather than pitch their tents close beside the gently rippling water which may become a roaring torrent while they sleep, sweeping them to destruction before they know that danger is near. It was from neglect of this precaution that many lives were lost in a cloudburst near Morrison, Colo., in the spring of 1897. Some people were camping along the borders of the stream, and, as it was just after dark and had been raining heavily, they had sought the shelter of their tents.

Suddenly they heard the awful and peculiar roar of the approaching cloudburst. It grew louder every second. Realizing what had happened, the unfortunate campers—men, women and children—rushed from their tents and tried to reach the higher ground. In the confusion and darkness some turned the wrong way and were soon struggling in

fusion and darkness some turned the wrong way and were soon struggling in mad torrents, battling with tree trunks and wrecks of cabins and immense masses of moving stone in the bosom of the flood. Thirteen lives went out in that dire night. The bodies found later show-ed the marks of buffeting with the debris in the flood of waters, and it is believed that few if any of the unfortunates lost their lives by actual drowning. Occasionally the sudden downpour of

Occasionally the sudden downpour of rain will be precipitated on a soft, yielding soil, and instead of taking the form of a cloudburst with a wave of water carrying everything before it the whole surface of the ground will take on the consistency of molasses and roll slowly but irresistibly down the water courses. This happened in Chalk canyon, near Mount Princeton, in Colorado, some years ago. Chalk cliffs are a peculiar formation at the head of the canyon, the so called "chalk" being of a lime nature, which, after being dissolved in water, quickly hardens again like cement.

quickly hardens again like cement.

A cloudburst began high up on the sides of the mountain, washed away tons of material from the cliffs and rolled the mass slowly over the railroad tracks like the pour of lava from Vesuvius. The tracks were covered to a depth of six tracks were covered to a depth of six feet. A gang of workmen was put to work on the deposit, but it oozed in on the tracks as fast as the men shoveled it out. Finally all work was suspended, and the overflow hardened so quickly that a track was built over it. Within six hours of the breaking of the storm trains were running over the deposit. So hard did the chalk become that the railroad has never penetrated to the old tracks, and in the excavating that was tracks, and in the excavating that was done in relaying the tracks permanently dynamite had to be used.—Ainslee's Mag-

MR. MUSKRAT AT DINNER.

He Eats His Succulent Rush Exactly as a Boy Eats His Banana.

If you know where there is a colony of If you know where there is a colony of muskrats—and if you don't know you can easily find out; any farmer or hunter will show you their village of grass houses by the river—you can have no end of enjoyment by going there at twilight and calling them out. Squeak like a mouse, only louder, and if there is a pointed nose in sight making a great letter V in the water if turns instantly topointed nose in sight making a great letter V in the water it turns instantly toward you. And if the place is all still you have only to hide and squeak a few times, when two or three muskrats will come out to see what the matter is or what young muskrat has got into trouble. If you go often and watch, you may see a good many curious things—see "musquash" (that's his Indian name) diging a canal or building his house or cutging a canal or building his house or cut-ting wood or catching a trout or cracking a fresh water clam or rolling a duck's egg along on the water's edge so as not to break it, to his little ones in the den far below. And if you like bananas you

for below. And if you like bananas you may sometimes smack your lips at seeing him eat his banana in his own way. This is how he does it:

First he goes to the rushes and, diving down, bites off the biggest one close to the bottom, so as to have the soft, white part that grows under water. Then he tows it to his favorite eating place. This is sometimes the top of a bog, sometimes a flat rock on the shore, sometimes a stranded log, but wherever it is he likes to eat in that one place and always goes there when he is not too far away or too hungry to wait.

hungry to wait.

Crawling out to his table, he cuts off a Crawling out to his table, he cuts off a piece of the stump of his rush and sits up straight, holding it in his fore paws; then he peels it carefully, pulling off strip after strip of the outer husk with his teeth, till only the soft, white, luscious pith remains. This he devours greedily, holding it in his paws and biting the end off and biting it off again until there isn't any end left, exactly as a schoolboy often eats a banana. Then he cuts off a second piece, if the rush is a big one, or swims and gets another, which he treats in the same way.

in the same way.

And if you are a boy watching him your mouth begins to "water," and you go and cut a rush for yourself and eat it as the musquash did. If you are hungry, it is not very bad.—St. Nicholas.

Hoaxed the Signers.

A certain congressman at a meeting of the Past Masters' club told an instance the Fast Masters' club told an instance illustrating how careless men are in signing petitions presented to them. They often do so without looking to see what the caption of the paper is that the paper is the paper in the paper is that the paper is the paper in the paper is they sign. He said a petition was circulated in Washington city in reference to the colored children of the District of Columbia. After many signatures had Columbia. After many signatures been placed on it some was circulated one in the house of representatives, and it received a number of signatures by congressmen before some one discovered that the heading of the petition was as follows: "We, the parents of colored children" etc.

"What do you think? Charlie White and Mabel Perkasie are engaged again after their engagement had been broken off and they had become nothing to each

"Charlie surrendered again, did he?"

"Yes."
"A cort of recenitulation, eh?"

In France the oxen that work in the in France the oxen that work in the fields are regularly sung to as an encour-agement to exertion, and no peasant has the slightest doubt that the animals listen

If a man has a true sense of humor, he knows when not to get funny. Onice, so News.

THREE BOTTLES CURED HIM ...

One of the best known residents of Kingston, Ont., is Charles H. Clarke, who for nine years in succession held the civic street-watering contract. While following his daily vocation he contracted rheumatism in his legs and feet, through getting them wet so often. For three weeks he was so bad he could barely walk

around, and could not put on his boots. He had almost lost the use of his legs, and was unable to obtain any relief from the terrible pains until he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. It worked like magic; and before he had taken the contents of three bottles he was as well as he ever was at any period of his life. He took the contents of only three bottles, and is completely cured, with no sign of a return of the old complaint. He says Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is a marvellous medicine for the cure of rheuma-

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in cent bottles, containing ten days' treatmer For sale by all druggists and dealers medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kin ston, Ont.

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B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each nonth at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, C. J. GILROY, R. S.

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FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville

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will understand why. C. W. Gay, Principal BROCKVILLE, ONT.

are simply kidney disorders. The kidneys filter the blood of all that shouldn't be there. The blood passes through the kidneys every three minutes. If the kidneys do their work no impurity or cause of disorder can remain in the circulation longer than that time. Therefore if your blood is out of order your kidneys have failed in their work. They are in need of stimulation, strengthening or doctoring. One medicine will do all three, the finest and most imitated blood medicine there

Dodd's

Kidney

A certain lawyer was in his office

A certain lawyer was in his office one day when a stranger came to the door and said: "Beg your pardon, but can you tell me where Messrs. Smith's office is?" 'Yes, it is on the fourth floor." The stranger thanked him, and climbed upstairs. Returning presently, he looked in again. "Smith seems to be out," he said. "Of course he is. If you had asked that question in the first place, I should have answered by telling you so." That stranger had a troubled look on his face as he left the building, but it was peaceful again when he returned next day

he left the building, but it was peaceful again when he returned next day and enquired of the lawyer: "How much will you charge me for a verbal origion about a little matter?" "Oh, about a guinea." The case having been stated, the opinion was given, and the stranger was moving away when the lawyer said sharply: "My

If the child is restless at night, has coated tongue, sallow complex on, a cose of Miler's Worm Powders is what

required; pleasant, harmless.

French Gratitude to England.

Four ornamental volumes were presented to Queen Victoria in 1874, containing addresses and thanks from all the principal towns of France. This was to mark the gratitude of the Frenchmen for the relief given to France by Great

gratitude of the Frenchmen for the relief given to France by Great Britain after the war of 1870. The volumes contain some millions of signatures, and inscribed upon the covers are the words, "Britannias Grata Gallia!"

Mingrd's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Don't Blame 'Em. "Yes," says a rural local, "we could stand Hiram Redding's daughter sign-ing her name Mae Redding, and the

new school teacher writing her name Emmah, instead of plain Emma, but

when old Bill Fish got to scrawling himself as Byll Fish, we just run him out of town.—Chicago News.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. 188,
LUCAS COUNTY. 188,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior pariner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said fru will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLI-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh tacannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in m. presence this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Publi

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimouials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Paul's Advice.

"Give me Pekin, and connect me with the palace of the downger em-

"I merely called you up to advise you to load your capital into a jin-lekisha and get ready to trek."— Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph.

Old Lady-Do you go to the Univer-

Sold b. Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

What number, please?"

FRANK J. CHENEY.

DEEDS OF ASSASSINATION

A Few of These Grosser Crimes of the Nineteenth Century.

Mehemet All, Pasha, by Albanians, Sept. 7th, 1878. Humbert I., King of Italy, attempt, by John Passaranti, March 17th, 1888.

Napoleon I., attempt by an infernal machine, Dec. 24th, 1800. Paul, Czar of Russia, by nobles, on March 24th, 1801.

Spencer Perceval. Premier of England, by Bellingham, May 11th, 1812. George IV., when regent, attempt Jan. 28th. 1817.

August Kotzebue, German dramatist, for political motives, by Earl Sand. March 28rd. 1819.

Charles, Duc de Berri, father of the Comte de Chambord, Feb. 13th,

Capo D'Istria, Count, Greek states man, torture, Oct. 9th, 1831. Andrew Jackson, President United States, attempt, Jan. 30th, 1835. Louis Philippe, of France, many

attempts, by Fieschl, July 28th, 1835; by Allbaud, June 25th, 1836; by Mennier, Dec. 27th, 1836; by Darmos, Oct. 15th, 1840; by Lecomte, April 14th, 1846; by Henry, July 29th, 1846.

29th, 1846.

Denis Affre, Archbishop of Paris,
June 27th, 1848.
Rossi, Comte Pellegrine, Roman
statesman, Nov. 15th, 1848.

Frederick William IV., of Prussia,
attempt by Sofelage, May 22nd,
1850.

1850.
Francis Joseph of Austria, attempt, by Libenyi, Feb 18th, 1853.
Ferdinand, Charles III., Duke of Parma, March 27th, 1854.
Isabella II. of Spain, attempts by La Riva, May 4th, 1847; by Merino, Feb. 2nd, 1852; by Raymond Fuentes, May 28th, 1856.
Napoleon III. attempts, by Pian.

tes, May 28th, 1856.
Napoleon III., attempts, by Pianori, April 28th, 1855; by Bellemarre, Sept. 8th, 1855; by Orsini and others, France, Jan. 14th, 1858.
Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, Aug. 13th, 1860.
D'arcy Magee, at Ottawa, April 7th, 1869.

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, at Ford's Theatre, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, on the evening of April 14th; died April Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10th.

Prim, Marshal of Spain, Dec. 28th; Prim, Marshai of Spain, Dec. 28th; died Dec. 30th, 1870. George Darboy, Archbishop of Paris, by Communists, May 24th, 1871. Richard, Earl of Mayo, Governor-General of India, by Shere Ali, a con-vict, in Andaman Islands, Feb. 8th,

1872.

Amadeus, Duke of Aosta, when King of Spain, attempt, July 19th, 1872.

Prince Bismarck, attempt, by Bland, May 7th, 1866; by Kuliman, July 13th, 1874.

Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, June 4th, 1876. Hussen Avni, and other Turkish Ministers, by Hassan, a Circassian officer, July 15th, 1876. William I., of Prussia and Germany,

attempts, by Oscar Becker, July 14th, 1861: by Hodel, May 11th, 1878; by Dr. Nobling, June 2nd, 1878.

SWINDLING THE FARMERS.

Two Schemes Which are Being Operated Just Now.

JUST KEEP YOUR EYE SKINNED

Farmers should beware of a gang of swindlers who are travelling by John Passaranti, March 17th,1888, Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, attempt, by Busa, Dec. 12th, 1878.
Alfonso XII. of Spain, attempts, by J. O. Moncasi, Oct. 25th, 1878; by Francisco Otero Gonzalez, Dec. 30th, 1879.
Loris Melikoff, Russian general, attempt, March 4th, 1880.
Bratiano, Premier of Roumania, attempt, by J. Pietraro, Dec. 14th, 1880.
Alexander, H. of Pussia, attempts. through the rural districts claiming authority to examine wells. They examine the water through a micro scope and find all kinds of bacteria, cholera and typhold germs, and per mit the farmer and his wife to look

Francisco Otero Gonzalez, Dec. 30th, 1879.

Loris Melikoff, Russian general, attempt, March 4th, 1880.

Bratiano, Premier of Roumania, attempt, by J. Pietraro, Dec. 14th, 1880.

Alexander II. of Russia, attempts, by Karakozow, at St. Petersburg, April 16th, 1866; by Berezowski, at Paris, June 6th, 1867; by Alexander Solovieff, April 14th, 1879; by undermining a railway train, Dec. 1st, 1879; by explosion in winter palace. St. Petersburg, Feb. 17th, 1880; killed by explosion of a bomb thrown by a man who was himself killed, St. Petersburg, 2 p.m., March 13th, 1881.

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, the Phoenix Park murder, by Irish Invincibles, in May, 1882.

James A. Garfield, President of the United States, shot by Charles Jules Guiteau, Washington, July 2nd, 1881; died from his wounds Spt. 19th, 1881; Guiteau convicted of murder in the first degree Jan. 26th, 1882; sentenced Feb. 2nd; hanged on June 30th, 1882.

Mario Francois Carnot, President of France, stabled mortally at Lyons by Cesare Santo, an Anarchist, Sunday, June 24th, 1894.

Stanislaus Stambuloff, x-Premier of Bugaria, killed by four persons, armed with revolvers and knives, July 25th, 1895.

Nasr-Ed-Din, Shah of Persia, was assasinated May 1st, 1896, as he was entering a rhrine near his palace. The man who shot him down was sguised as a woman, and is beved to have been the tool of a band of any the same town that a good many agents will sorrowfully remember as having sent out a gang of fakirs who victimited them a number of years ago with a \$4 tin washing machine, rup-piled to a the same kind of an order. The fiers the were compelled to pay \$2 for each machine compirators. He was caught and affered the most horrible death that 2 ersian ingenuity could invent.

Antonio Otanovas Del Custillo, Prime

Minister of Shain, shot to death by Michael Ango illo, al.as Golli, an Ital-lam Anarchist, at Santa Agueda, Sprin, while going to the baths, Aug. When Baby Cries at Night

Outputs, killed Aug. 25, 1897, at Montevideo by Avelino Arredondo, officer in Urugnayan army.

President Diaz, attempt, in the City of Mexico, by M. Araufo, Sept. There is always cause for it. Perhaps it is cramps, or colic, a little wied on the stomach; it may be a stiff neck, a cough, cold or head-ache. For any of these complaints the best remedy to have at your bedside, ready for use, is "Polson's Nervilline." It is in itself a complete medicine chest, and is a mother's best friend; and no housenold should be without a supply. Pleasant to take inwardly, and ten times stronger than any other as an external application, Always use Nervilline.

Catarrhozone cures Bronchitis and Asthma Joe Maria Reyna Barrios, President Joe Muria Reyna Barrios, President Guatemala, killed at Guatemala City, Feb. 8, 1898, by Oscar Solinger. Empress Ellzabeth of Austria, stab-bed in the heart by Luccheni, a French-Italian Anarchist, at Geneva, Switzerland, while going from her ho-tel to a boat, Sept. 10, 1898. William Goebel, Democratic claim and to the Governorship of Kentucky. Catarrhozone cures Bronchitis and Asthma

SAFETY IN PEKIN.

A New Yorker's Opinion of the Chinese Capital.

"You have collected many instances," writes "J. D. R.," "showing that residents in China foresaw what has taken place. What will you say to the following extract from that fas-

the following extract from that fascinating book, 'Chinose Characteristics,' by A. H. Smith?'

"Still we must confess to a decided conviction that human life is safer in a Chinese city than in an American city—safer in lekin than in New York, We believe it to be safer for a foreigner to traverse the interior of China than for a Chinese to traverse the interior of the United States (p. 239 "This was written five years ago by a citizen of the United States who had lived 22 years in China, and wrote one of the very best books ever written on that country."

C. Richards & Co.: Dear Sirs,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stable for over a year and consider it the very best for lorse flesh I can get, and strongly recommend it.

GEO. HOUGH, Livery Stables, Quebec

Reduced to Ashes

Here is a story which General Burgoyne used to tell: At a great dinner party i I adia the sun was so powerful that on a bind being moved accidentally for a few seconds the rays lighted mon the hostess and reduced he to ashes. Her husband, having noticed the catastropie, called to a Servant and directed him—to sweep up his mistress and bring another bottle of

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

said the gentleman who had

fairly prospered, "am humbly proud of the fact that I took 'Get thee of the fact that I took 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' as my motto when I began business life."

"There is nothing," said the second gentleman, who had measured business wits with the first gentleman, "like having good backing."— Indianapolis Press.

Mrs. G. Howell, Dante, Ont., says

Finns Usually Well Read.

According to a book on the Finns re According to a book on the Finns recently published by the Russian authoress, Mrs. O. R. Popow, of St. Petersburg, there is not a single peasant's hut in all Finland where a political paper is not regularly read, and most of the Finns, even the peasant manufacture of the finns o ants, can recite from memory long portions of the writings of Runeberg and Topelius. Of the thirty-five portions of the writings of Kuneberg and Topelius. Of the thirty-five smaller villages in the country all but five have at least one periodical, the total number of such publications be-ing 186.

FOREIGN MARRIAGES

Eulalie Thinks They are Not to be Disapproved of.

The number of international marriages—that is, marriages between ridh American girls and titted Europeans—is annually increasing. Some oppose these marriages because, they say, Americans make better husbands than foreigners. They contend that American girls who marry foreign husbands thereby cast a slight upon American men. Others oppose these unions because they believe that divorce and desolation mark their progress. Yet another class discountenance such marriages upon the plea The number of international mar-

divorce and desolation mark their progress. Yet another class discountenance such marriages upon the pleathat they take too much money out of the country.

Let me say that I do not disapprove of the marriages of American girls with titled foreigners. Theoretically, at all events, he should be the best husband whom the girl freely chooses. A girl may merely love a title. It is better to be in love with a title than with rothing. American girls who marry foreigners do so, not for the purpose of belittling their own countrymen, but in the exercise of that liberty to which they are entitled by their birthright. The proportion of these marriages which turn out badly is not as large as is generally supposed. Whenever a marriage of this kind does not go well, its failure is heralded all over the world. People Matrimonial misfits among those who like to unearth scandals in high life, are not socially conspicuous do not attract so much attention. As to these marriages taking large sums of money out of the courtry. I have only attract so much attention. As to these marriages taking large sums of money out of the country, I have only to remark that the owners of money presumably spend it where they please. Spanlards do not find fault with me because I spend my money outside of Spalla. If rich American girls choose to spend their money in sustaining the span. If the American girls choose to spend their money in sustaining the ancient splendor of these European houses into which they marry, a country so conspicuous for its freedom as is the United States should not object.—The Infanta Eulalie, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Arsenic Eaters in Europe

The practice of taking arsenic in minute doses is very prevalent among the peasantry of the mountainous districts of Austria-Hungary and France. They declare that this poison enables they be assented with poison enables when the lawver said sharply: "My fee, please." "I haven't a halfpenny to pay you with." "You haven't?" "Of course not; if you had asked me that question in the first place, I should have answered by telling you so. Good morning sir." them to ascend with ease heights which they could not otherwise climb. A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children

> Something in It. The question, "What's in a name?" may be answered from one point of nary be answered from one point of view by narrating a bit of experi-ence confided to one of his friends by a man named Coward. Now, be it known that there are branches of the Coward family who

> can trace an honored lineage back to old colonial days, and are quite as proud of their ancestry as the Vere de Veres or Fitz Montmorencys. "Have you never thought of chang-"Have you never thought of changing your name?" asked the friend.
> "No," answered the Coward i question. "There are too many thril-ling associations connected with

> "In what way?" Well, from the time when I was a little boy until I went through college I had more than fifty fights on account of it."

> I u ed to be continually tired, now I am strong and well-Miller's Compound Iron Pills did it.

Types and Spacing. "You," he cried, "are the type of perfect womanhood."

"And you are the type of perfect manhood," she faltered shyly.

"We are spaced out too much, don't you think?" he whispered.

And as he drew her to his bosom he encountered only the feeblest and most perfunctory resistance.

"Why do they keep you here?"
asked the prison visitor. "Oh!" rehis residence to get the insurance, "for home consumption, I suppose."

Miller's Grip Powders Cure.

ISSUE NO 32. 1900.

The Best Food

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

Scott's Emulsion

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

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

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

School Gardens to Belgium School gardens were established in Belgium hany years ago, and it is said that to them is due the prosperity of the rural population, the larger portion being engaged in truck gardening. After the introduction of agriculture into the public schools of France by a law passing in 1885 school gradens increased ne schools of France by a law pass-ed in 1885 school gardens increased in that country. Annual appropria-tions have been devoted to an ex-tension of the system in Switzerland since 1885.

You think I look so much better; yes, and I feel better—Miller's Compound Iron Pills did it.

Age is to be respected; it is often the only respectable feature a person

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

KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS In curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn Liver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them a the head of all medicine. 75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, or nailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont.

WANTED.

Merchant Tailors wanted in every town and illage in Canada to sell made to measure failor Made Clothing. For particulars. Crown failoring Co., Toronto-

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two rail-ways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 4'9. Winona, Ont.

HTS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street

his residence to get the insurance, for home consumption, I suppose."

Back of every idea there must be a man if that idea is to be materialized.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes a man if that idea is to be materialized.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes a man is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

GLOOM AND DESPAIR

Give Way To Vigor, Health And Happiness.

An Attack of La Grippe Left the Sufferer Weak, Nervous and Enfeebled-A Victim of Insomnia and Heart Trouble.

whom help is promised, will "has the remedy been successful? Whom has it helped?" We cannot better answer these questions than by publishing testimonials received from grateful people who are anxious that other sufferers may profit by their experience. One of these grateful ones is Mrs. Douglas Kilts, of Perry Station, Ont. Mrs. Kilts says: "Three years ago I had a very severe attack of la grippe, and the disease left me in an extremely worn-out, nervous, and enfeebled condition. The nervousness was so severe as to have almost resulted in St. Vitus dance. Sleep forsook me. I had bad attacks of heart trouble. and the headaches I endured were something terrible. I had no appetite, and was literally fading away; I was not able to work about the house, and was so weak that I could scarcely lift a cup of tea. was treated by a good doctor, but with no benefit. Almost in despair, resorted to patent medicines, and ried several, one after another, ally to be disappointed by each ingered in this condition until the I ingered in this condition until the winter of 1899, when a friend prevailed upon me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking them. From the first the pills helped me and I could feet my strength gradually returning. I continued ble use of the pills according to directions until I had taken eight boxes, when I was again enjoying perfect health. My strength had entirely returned, my appetite was entirely returned, my appetite was splendid, the heart trouble and nervousness had ceased, while the blessing of sleep, once denied, had again returned. I had gained over irty pounds in weight, and was de to do all my house work with lease of life. I had received a new lease of life. I believe my cure is permanent, as more than a year has since passed, and I feel so strong and well that I venture to say there is not a healthier woman in this section; intect I we entire the there is not a healthier woman in this section: indeed, I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years; and this has been brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I feel that I cannot say enough in their praise, for I believe they saved my life. My son has also received the greatest bene-fit from the use of these pills in a case of spring fever.

ant to the Governorship of Kentucky, shot by a person unknown, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1900, while on his way to the State Capitol, in Frankfort, Ky. Humbert, King of Italy, shot to death July 29, 1900, at Monza, Italy, by Gaetino Bresci. A SPANISH VIEW Infanta Eulalie on American Girls and Their Ways

ant to the Governorship of Kentucky

ersian ingenuity could invent. Antonio Canovas Del Castillo, Prime

Juan Idiarte Borda, President of

In the United States the young wonen have reached the very acme feminine independence. I like this to all because it is my way. W I visited the United States I fo myself on complete accord with Am erican girls upon this point of independence. It differentiates the American girl from her sisters of Europe. It has enormous advantages, and, properly understood, it implies the reverse of harm. Edependence, rightly conceived and practised, is neither harmful nor miscooning. In surface Naturally every sick person to countries the difference whom help is promised will ask tweer houset independence, on In south one hand, and what is improper, or what is merely not correct, on other, is not quite comprehended. National customs and traditions much to do with this. In some of the older countries, where social usages are strictly conventional, women could be induced more easily to violate a commandment of the Decalogue than a rule of society. The genesis of the various national customarca relative conventional customarca relative conventions. toms regarding certain feminine proprieties may be traced to the difference between eastern and western civilizations. For instance, in southern Spain, where Arab or Moorth, and the propriet contains the contains a southern and the contains and the contains a southern spain, where Arab or Moorth, and the contains a southern a southern and the contains a southern a southern and the contains a southern a s ish customs prevail, women cannot go out alone without calling forth go out alone without calling forth adverse comment. The Arabs, or Moors, as we style them in Spain, are very jealous of their women. I have known a lady to sit for hours in the house of a friend awaiting the return of her maid rather than cross the street alone to her home. She was neither young nor pretty. Where oriental civilization is strongest in Europe women have the least liberty. In northern Spain female restrictions are not think as a second spain female restrictions are not think as a second spain female restrictions are not think as a second spain female restrictions are not think as a second spain female restrictions are not think as a second spain female restrictions are not spain female restrictions. tions are not quite so severe as in the south. In France they are grow ng gradually less. In England wo-men have more freedom than on the men have more freedom than on the continent. In the United States, as I have said, the fair sex have reach-ed the plentitude of independence.— The Infanta Eulalle, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

The Cause of the Duke's Absence Among the many stories told lately in connection with the late Duke o In connection with the late Duke of Argyll the following seems to have escaped repetition: A distinguished officer of the army called on the Duke at Inverary Castle, and was told by the servant that he was not

at home.
"Where is he?" asked the officer.
Donald "He's awa'- awa'," was Donald's hesitating reply-"awa' washing him-

Blessed are the mirthful; for mirthrenovators of the world. — H. W. Beecher.

renovators of the world. — H. W. Beecher.

Two heighbors, Messrs. Giles and English. Strathcona, Alberta, got into an altercation, and English struck Giles over the temple with an axe, almost killing him. At last accounts he was still living, but unconscious most of the time, and is in a very precarious condition.

ity? Conductor (ringing up her fare) No, lady, I don't, or I wouldn't be holdin' down a job like dis. CORNS **Permanently Cured**

in a few days

by the

well-tried remedy. A Marvelously Quick and Absolutely
Painless Treatment.
CHEAP! VEGETABLE! NON-POISONOUS! PUTNAM'S

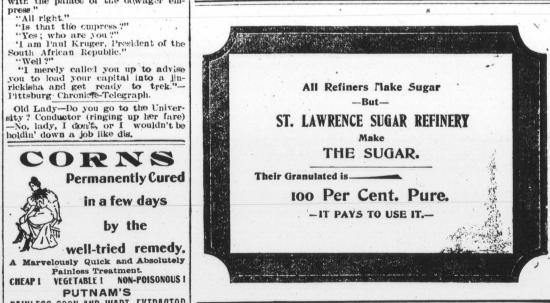
PAINLESS CORK AND WART EXTRACTOR This well-known remedy has been giving constant satisfaction for more than 30 years. Its results are never-failing. It permanently cures all sorts of corns, hard corns, soft corns and bleeding corns, it is entirely vegetable in composition and occasions not the slightest pain or discomfort to the sufferer. When Putnam's is used, from one to three days is sufficient to effect a permanent cure and corns once removed by this preparation never appear again.

again.

Beware of acid fiestPeating substitutes,
and insist on having the gentuine Putnam's
Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, Every label bears the ACPolson to None genuine without it.

signature of
None genuine without it.
Sold by all druggists and dealers.

WE HAVE FOUND
That no remedy in the market affords such prompt relief in toothache, neuralgia and rheumatism as Nerviline, and its action in cases of cramps, colic, etc., is simply marvelous. Remarking this to a physician of experience, he stated that from his knowledge of the composition of Nerviline no remedy could surpass it as a family remedy, and that in every household a bottle of Nerviline should be arasiable for emergent demands. Readers of this paper should try Nerviline.





CERTAIN CURE FOR ALL THE WORLD'S WOUNDS

Christ, the Greatest Surgeon, Can Bind the Broken Heart as He Cured Deaf Ear or Blind Eye.

Washington report: In this discourse Dr. Talmage, who is now traveling in Europe, puts in an unusual light the mission or Christ and shows how divine power will yet make the illnesses of the world fall, back. Text: Matthew xi., 5: "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk; the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear."

I notice this surgeon has a fondness for chronic cases. Many a surgeon, when he has had a patient brought to lame walk, the lepers are cleansed him, has said: "Why was not this atand the deaf hear."

"Doctor," I said to a distinguished surgeon, "do you not get worn out with constantly seeing so many of the muscles, and false ligatures are wounds and broken bones and distortions of the human body?" "Oh, no," he answered; all that is over-"Oh, come by my joy in curing them." A sublimer and more merciful art never came down from heaven than that of Catastrophe and disease entered the earth so early that one of the first wants of the world was doctor. Our crippled and agonised buman race called for surgeon and tamily physician for many years before they came. The first surgeons who answered this call were minisof religion—namely, the Egyp-priests. And what a grand tlan priests. And what a grand thing if all clergymen were also doctors, all D.D.'s were M.D.'s, for there are so many cases where body and soul need treatment at the same time, consolation and medicine, the-ology and therapeutics. As the first surgeons of the world were also min-isters of religion, may these two professions always be in full sympathy! dissection of the human body was forbidden, first by the pagans and then by the early Chris-tians! Apes, being the brutes most like the human race, were dissected, but no human body might be unfolded for physiological and anatomical exploration, and the surgeons had to guess what was inside the temple by ooking at the outside of it. If they failed in any surgical operation, they were persecuted and driven out of the city, as was Archagathus because of his bold but unsuccessful attempt to save a patient.

But the world from the very begin-

ning kept calling for surgeons, and their first skill is spoken of in Genesis, where they employed their art for the incisions of a sacred rite, God making surgery the predecessor of baptism, and we see it again in the cornea and ciliary muscle and arch, stepped on some cracked lattice work in the palace, and it broke, and he fell from the upper to the lower floor, and he was so hurt that he sent to the village of Ekron for aid, and Aesculapius, who wrought wonders of surgery that he was deified and temples were built for his worship at Pergamos, and Epidaurus and Podelirius introduced for the relief of the world phlebotomy, and Damocedes cured the dislocated ankle of King Darius, and the cancer of his queen, and Hippocrates put successful hand on fractures and in-troduced amputation, and Praxagoras removed obstructions, and Hero philus began dissections, and Erasis-tratus removed tumors, and Celsus, tratus removed tumors, and Celsus, the Roman surgeon, removed cataract from the eye and used the Spanish fly; and Heliodorus arrested disease of the throat, and Alexander of Tralles treated the eye, and Rhazas cau'erised for the prevention of visionless people, what work for hydrophobia, and Percival Pott came an oculist! And I do not believe nydronobia, and Fercival rot tall to combat disease of the spine, and that more than one out of a hundred in our own century we have had, of that surgeon's cures were reported. ng others, a Roux and a Larray an Astley Cooper and an in Great Britain and a Valentine Mott and Willard Parker and Samuel D. Gross in America, and a galaxy of living surgeons as brilliant as their predecessors. But notwithstanding all the surgi-

medical skill of the world, at tenacity the old diseases hang on to the human race, an most of them are thousands of years old, and in our Bibles we read of them—the carbuncles of Job and Hezekiah, the palpitation of the heart spoken of in Deuteronomy, the feet, which was nothing but gout: defection of teeth, that called for almost equal to anything modera, is en in the filled molars of the unrolled Egyptian mummles; ophthalmia caused by the juice the newly ripe fig, leaving the peop blind by the roadside; epilepsy, as in the case of the young man often fallhypochondria, as of Nebuchad-ar, who imgained himself an ox Bible times, as now, came from the ruction of the main artery or from paralysis of the chief ne the wounds of the man whom thieves left for dead on the road

the mightiest, grandest, gen-

him up to me after all power of recuperation is gone. You have waited formed, and ossification has taken place. It ought to have been attended to long ago." But Christ the Surgeon seemed to prefer inveterate cases. One was hemorrhage of twelve years, and he stopped it. Another was a curvature of eighteen years, and He straightened it. Another was a cripple of 38 years, and he walked out well. The 18-year patient was a wo-man bent almost double. If you could call a convention of all the surgeons of all the centuries, their combined skill could not cure that body so drawn out of shape. Perhaps they might stop it from geting any worse; perhaps they might contrive braces by which she night be made more comfortable, but t is,humbly speaking, incurable. Yet

this Divine Surgeon put both His hands on her, and from that doubled up posture she began to rise, and the empurpled face began to take on a healthier hue, and the muscles began to relax from their rigidity, and the spinal column began to adjust itself, But under what disadvantages the early surgeons worked, from the fact more supple, and the eyes, that could see only the ground before, now look-ed into the face of Christ with gratitude and up toward heaven in transport. Straight! After 18 weary and exhausting years, straight! The poise, the gracefulness, the beauty of healthy womanhood reinstated.

In speaking of Christ as a surgeon, I must consider Him as an oculist or eye doctor, and an aurist or ear doctor. Was there ever such another oculist? That He was particularly sorry for the blind folks I take from the fact that the most of His works were with the diseased optic nerves I have not time to count up the num ber of blind people mentioned wh got His cure. Two blind men in one house; also one who was born blind; so that it was not removal of a vis-ual obstruction, but the creation of nerve and tear gland; also the blind man of Bethsaida, cured by the saliva which the Surgeon took from the tip of His own tongue and put upon the he wayside.

In our civilisel lands we have blindness enough, the ration fearfully increasing, according to the statement of Euopean and American oculists, because of the reading of morning and evening newspapers on the jolting cars by the multitudes who live out of the city and come in to business. But in the lands where this Divine Surgeon operated the cases of blindness were multiplied be-yond everything by the particles of sand floating in the air, and the night He went up and down amongst those people who were feeling slowly their way by staff, or led by the hand of man or rope of dog, and introducing them to the faces of their own household, to the sunrise and the sunset and the evening star. He just ran his hand over the expressionless face, and the shutters of both windows were swung open, and the restored went home crying, "I see! I see! Thank God, I see!"

That is the oculist we all need. Till the touches our eyes we are blind. Yea, we are born blind. By nature we see things wrong, if we see them troke of a child carried from the at all. Our best eternal interests are we do not behold them. Or we have a defective sight which makes the hings of this world larger than the things of the future, time bigger than eternity. Or we are color blind, and cannot see the difference between the blackness of darkness forever and the coseate morning of an everlasting day. But Christ the surgeon comes in, and though we shrink back afraid to have him touch us, yet he puts his fingers on the closed eyelids of the soul and midnight becomes midnoon, and we understand something of the joy of the young man of the Bible who, though he had never been able to see his hand before his face, now by the touch of Christ had two head-lights kindled under his brow, cried

wondrous is its construction that the The man with an aim is quite apt tlest and most sympathetic surgeon most difficult of all things to recon- to win a name.

struct is the auditory apparatus. The mightlest scientists have put their skill to its retuning, and sometimes they stop the progress of its decadence or remove temporary obstructions, but not more than one really deaf ear out of 100,000 is ever cured. It took a God to make the ear, and it takes a God to mend it. That makes me curious to see how Christ the surgeon eeds as an aurist.

We are told of only two cases he operated on as an ear surgeon. His friend Peter, naturally high tempered, saw Christ insulted by a man by the name of Malchus, and Peter let his sword fly, aiming at the man's head, but the sword slipped and hewed off the outside ear, and our surgeon touched the laceration and another ear bloomed in the place of the one that had been slashed away. But it is not the outside ear that hears. That is only a funnel for gathering sound and pouring it into the hidden and more elaborate ear. On the beach of Lake Galilee our surgeon found a man deaf and dumb. The surgeon put his fingers in the deaf ears and agitated them and kept on agitating them until the vibration vital energy to all the dead parts, and they responded, and wher our surgeon withdrew his finger from the ears the two tunnels

sound were clear for all sweet voices of music and friendship. For the first time in his life he heard the dash of the waves of Galilee Through the desert of painful silence had been built a king's highway of esonance and acclamation. But yet be was dumb. No word had ever leaped from his lip. Speech was chained under his tongue. Vocalisation and accentuation were to him an impossibility. He could express neither love nor indignation nor worship. Our surgeon, having unbarred his ear, will now unloosen the shackle of

his tongue. The surgeon will use the same liniment or salve that he used on two occasions for the cure of blind people—namely, the moist-ure of his own mouth. The application is made, and lo, the rigidity of the dumb tongue is relaxed, and between the tongue and teeth was born a whole vocabulary and words flew into expression. He nad not only heard, but he talked. One gate of his body swung in to let sound enter, and the other gate swung out to let sound depart. Why is it that, while other surgeons knives and forceps and probes and stethoscopes, this surgeon used only the ointment of his own lips? To show that all the curative power we ver feel comes straight from Christ, and if he touches us not we shall be deaf as a rock and dumb as a tomb thou greatest of all artists, el us to hear and help us to

But what were the surgeon's fees or all these cures of eyes and earned tongues and withered hands and rooked backs? The skill and the ainlessness of the operations were orth hundreds and thousands of the blars. Do not think that the cases he took were all moneyless. Did he not treat the nobleman's son? Did he not doctor the ruler's daugh-ter? Did he not effect a cure in the house of a centurion of great wealth who had out of his own pocket built a synagogue? They would have paid him large fees, and there were hundreds of wealthy people in Jer-usalem and among the merchant cas-tles along Lake Tiberias who would have given this surgeon houses and lands and all they had for such cures as he could effect. This greatest surgeon of all the centuries gave all his services then and offers all his services now free of charge. "With-out money and without price" you may spiritually have your blind eyes ed, and your deaf eyes unbarred and your dumb tongues loosened, and your wounds healed, and your soul saved. If Christian people got hurt of body, mind or soul, let them re-member that surgery is apt to hurt but it cures, and you can afford to pre pain for future glory. Besides there are powerful anaesthe soothe and alleviate. No ether or chloroform or cocaine ever made one so superior to distress as a few drops of that magnificent anodyne "All things work together for good for those who : •ve God." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy com eth in the morning."

What a grand thing for our poor human race when this surgeon shall have completed the treatment of the world's wounds! The day will com when there will be no more hospitals for there will be no more sick and no more eye and ear infirmaries for there will be no more blind o deaf, and no more deserts, for the round earth shall be brought under arboriculture, and no more blizzards or sunstrokes, for the atmosphere will put before us. and we cannot see them. The glories of a loving and pardoning Christ are projected, and come out of the foundry bent into pruning hooks, while in the heavenly country we shall see the victims of accident or malformation or heredi tary ills on earth become the ath-letes in Elysian fields. Who is that around whom the crowds are gathering with admiring looks and thanksgiving and cries of "Oh, what he did for me! Oh, what he did for my family! Oh, what he did for the world!" That is the surgeon of all the centuries, the oculist, the aurist the emancipator, the Savior. No pay he took on earth. Come now, and le all heaven pay him with worship that shall never die. On his head be all the crowns, in his hands be all the scepters and at his feet be all the

the wounds of the man whom the their their very left for dead on the road to Jericho and whom the good Samaritan nursed, pouring in oil and wine—wine to cleanse the wound and oil to soothe it. Thank God for what surgery has done for the alleviation and current of human suffering!

But the world wanted a surgery without pain, Doctors Parre and Hickman and Simpson and Warner and Jackson, with their amazing genius, came forward and with their anaestheids benumbed the patient with narpotics and ethers as the ancients did with hasheesh and mandake and quieted him for awhile, but at the return of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen but one surgeon who could straighten the crooked limb, cure the blind eye or reconstruct the drum of a soundless ear or reduce a dropsy without any pain at the time or any pain at the time or any pain after, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ, the mightiest, grandest, gentless and most sympathetic surrent model. The more darked for the constant racket of our great cities and the catarrhal troubles that sweep through the land, it is remarkable that there are any good ears at all. Most wonderful instrument is the human ear. It is harp and drum and telegraph and telephone and whisperiary and most sympathetic surrent more difficult of all things to reconstruct to that an aim is quite aptient with an aim and the catarrhal troubles that sweep and most sympathetic surrent more applied to the constant racket of our great cities and the catarrhal troubles that sweep through the land, it is remarkable that there are any good ears at all, the form of the proposition of the pro

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII AUGUST 12, 1900.

The Forgiving Spirit.—Matt. 18: 21-35.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. Matt. vi 12. What is the Central Truth? Unless we forgive others we cannot be forgiven.

What is the Topic? Our duty to others.

others.
What is the Outline? I. Peter's question. II. Christ's answer. III. Outduty Illustrated. IV. The doom of the when was the time? August, A

Where was the place? Capernaum. Who were the Persons? Jesus, the

Who were the Persons? Jesus, the disciples.
What are the Special Readings?
Luke xvii. 3-4; Col. iii. 13.
Commentary.—This lesson was spoken at the same time and place of the last lesson.
21. Then came Peter — Peter always made himself very prominent. And I forgive him—He knew it was his duty to forgive, but the question was, How often? Till seven times—Peter uses the term seven in a strictly literal sense. The teaching of the rabbis was never to forgive more than three times. Peter increases this until he supposed he had reached the limit. "Man is naturally a vindictive being, and, in conally a vindictive being, and, in con-sequence, nothing is more difficult to him than forgiveness of injuries."—

Clarke. 22. Until seven times—This would be wholly inadequate. Seventy times seven—That is, there should be no limit to your forgiveness. "The precept is unbounded, and you must never be weary of forgiving."—Ben-

son.

23. Kingdom of heaven likened—
The teachings of Christ with respect to forgiveness are fully illustrated in the parable which follows:
"It shows, 1. The character of man's relation to God. 2. The real meaning on man's part, of a distinct refusal to forgive."—Hom. Com. Which would make a reckoning (R. V.)— The fundamental moral principle in God's kingdom is righteousness."

24. Ten thousand talents—An enor-

mous sum. The amount cannot be reckoned definitely. It has been estimated all the way from ten million to three hundred million dol-25. Had not to pay—Our debt to God is so great that we are utterly incapable of making Him any satisfaction whatever. Commanded him to

be sold—An allusion to the law of be sold—An allusion to the law of Moses.

26. Will pay thee all—The debt is admitted and he comes pleading for mercy. "The means which a sinner should use to be saved are: 1. Deep humiliation of heart. 2. Fervent prayer. 3. Confidence in the mercy of God. 4. A firm surpose to devote his soul and body to his Maker."—Clarke.

27. Forgave him the debt—We are debtors of our heavenly King, Who has entrusted to us the administration of what is His, and which we have purloined and misused, incurring

tion of what is His, and which we have purloined and misused, incurring an unspeakable debt, which we can never discharge, and of which utter ruin would be the proper sequence.

28. An hundred pence—About Tifteen dollars. Took him by the throat—Thus manifesting a most unkind and base disposition. The sin is greatly aggravated when we consider his own debt and the mercy shown him. "What are my brother's sins against me comare my brother's sins against me com pared to my numberless sins against me compared to my numberless sins against God? Pay me that thou owest—He was unwilling even to forgive him a single dollar. He must pay in full and pay at once. We must be very careful end not show this same discretization in a statement of the control of

position in our treatment of others.

29. Fell down at his feet—His fellow-servant humbled himself and pled for mercy as he himself had done just before this.

30. And he would not—Such is man; so harsh and hard against those who are in every way his equals. Ignorance

of his own condition makes him un-forgiving and cruel to others.

31. We were sorry—"An act of this kind is so dishonorable to all true Christians, and to the spirit of the gospel, that through the concern they feel for the prosperity of the cause to Christ they are obliged to speak against it."

32. Thou wicked servant—"Unmer-

cifulness is great wickedness." To one unmerciful, God will have no mercy; this is an eternal purpose of the Lord which can never be changed."—Clarke. Jesus said, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, either will your Father forgive your trespasses." Matt. vi. 15. Because thou besoughtest Me (R. V.) —When we really beseech Christ for forgiveness He will answer us and grant our pardon. No one need despair. We have nothing to pay and nothing is demanded. 33. Even as I had pity on thee-

33. Even as I had pity on thee—
The servant is here shown the obligation he is under to his fellow-servant, because of the mercy that had
been shown him "It is justly expected that those who have received
mercy shall show mercy."—Henry.
34. Delivered him to the tormentors. The person who does not have a forgiving spirit will be tormented, both in this world and the world to come. A guilty conscience the fear of the judgment day, and the fires of God's wrath (Rev. xx, 15) will in turn, act as tormentors. All that was due—And inasmuch as the amount was so great that be could never pay it, must have been delivered over to the tormentors forever. 35. So likewise—This verse is an application of the whole parable "The 35. So likewise—This verse is an application of the whole parable "The parable is not intended to teach us that God reverses His partons to any, but that He denies them to those that are not worthy of them." From your hearts—When we deal with God, mere pretensions will not answer. "The Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth, all the imaginations of the thoughts."

1 Chr. xxviii, 9. The one who really forgive the trespasses of his brother will not be calling them up again at every provocation. Heart forgiveness is full and complete. Every one his brother —We will all have opportunity to the work to be a superposed to the complete that the superposed to the superpo ity to show mercy to others. We will have need to exercise the grace

of patience and forbentance contin-ually. Let us remember that "to forgive is divine." Teachings—It is very reasonable for God to make the duty of forgiving others one of the conditions of our being forgiven. However numerous or

aggravated are the offences of any person, if he gives evidence of penitence by confessing and forsaking his sins, it is our duty to forgive him. If we do not forgive others we are doomed to die in our sins. It is impossible for any person to pay the debt he owes to God, and the only thing he case do is to come to Christ for forgiveness.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The doctrine of forgiveness, as here taught, is worthy of serious and candid attention, as it reveals so fully the Spirit of the Master, and it is written, "If any man have not the spirit, or mind of Christ, in a man, as expressed in his acts, is the true criterion that determines him a Christian.

expressed in his acts, is the true criterion that determines him a Christian.

We may learn from this that no feeling of hardness can be entertained against another and the favor of God retained, but that Christ forgives us as we extend forgiveness to others. "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." He also said, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

Some persons commit flagrant of fences against the cause of God and the Church, and seem to think if they confess and obtain forgiveness that the wound is thereby healed, and that we ought to extend the same confidence to them as before they committed the offence. But confidence is a plant of slow growth, and though we may destroy it suddenly by one wrong act it may take quite a long time to recover it.

time to recover it.

Jesus Christ never held a grudge of

Jeeus Christ never held a grudge or hard feeling against any human being. Though we had all sinned and come short of His glory and were His enemies by wicked works, yet He loved us with an infinite love—even unto death.

Hatred, malice, jealousy, revenge, or any of the brood of evils that lurk in the natural heart, would have been strangely out of place if they had found expression in the conduct of the Lord Jeeu: Christ. And it would also be very inconsistent for a representative of His to manifest different moral qualities from those he presentative of His to manifest dif-ferent moral qualities from those he possessed. The Christian has been said to be the sinner's Bible. He receives his impressions concerning the truth declared in the Word of God largely-from the conduct of His saints. Someone has said that evil for good is devil-like, evil for evil is beast-like, good for good is man-like, while good for evil is Godlike. Christians have a Godlike spirit and return good for evil. Michael, the archangel, did not dare bring a railing accusation evil. Michael, the archangel, did not dare bring a railing accusation against the devil, but said, The Lord rebuke thee. We should be very careful about undertaking to rebuke a fellow man. We may think that our "rights" are interfered with, but then it will be a blessing to us to give up some of our supposed rights.

ADVERTISED FOR A WIFE

To Use Up His Former Help mate's Good Clothes.

CHOSE ONE FROM 500 OFFERING.

Middletown, N. Y., report: After Middletown, N. Y., report: After careful canvas of five hundred offers marriage, A. Charles Holmes, the chainer of Walton, has obtained a www. wife, who will wear his dead at 9 11-16c. careful canvas of five hundred offers pensioner of Walton, has obtained a ew wife, who will wear his dead wife's clothes. The fortunate young Canfield, of New York.

It was an advertisement that brought Miss Canfield—and the hun-

brought Mirs Canfield—and the hundreds of other women. Mr. Holmes inserted in a local paper the following notice. which was reprinted in the Herald of March 23rd:
"As I have had the bad luck to lose my wife, I would like to get some good, clever, honest woman for a wife. No matter how poor she may be, I have plenty. When my wife died she left nice clothes and other things which I want to let a good wife have. I draw a pension of \$16 a month. Any woman from twenty to thirty-five years of age who wants a good home can write to me, and I wall five years of age who wants a good home can write to me, and I wall answer her letter."

Within a few weeks the Walton

advertiser's mail got so large that the postmaster objected. Holmes an-nounced that he received proffers enough and did not want any more. On April 6th he declared he

selected a wife, and would name his bride-to-be in a few days. There was some delay after this, however, and for weeks Holmes was wavering. During the intervals som who had written made the trip to the Catskills to press their suit: but Miss Canfield suited the widower best. He says himself that he is glad he advertised, as he is sure he has made a better selection than would have been possible other

There was a hitch at the very outset. Miss Canfield arrived in Walton, via Delhi, while the bride-groom was still in Delhi waiting for watton was stall in beam watting for her. The bride was welcomed at the Walton station by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram O'mstead, who learned there was a misunderstanding and invited the young woman to their home. It was there Holmes met the bride on his section from Political return from Delhi.

They were married in the Congregational parsonage, by the Rev. G. W. Nims, in the presence of 'quite a company of townspeople. From the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Holmes went to the Holmes house which had been

The Chipmunk at His Toilet. The chipmunk is industrious in al The chipmunk is industrious in an executive, except the very rainy, although he is rather shy on a windy day, says the Ladies' Home Journal. The rustling and waving branches make him wary. He cats

to the Holmes house, which had been set in order to receive them.

sitting on his haunches and holding his food in his forepaws. He drinks by lapping like a dog. He is very neat about his person, combing out his fur and his long tail with paws and teeth. He washes his face by lapping his forepaws and then rub-bing them both at the same time over his face with such speed that (the eye can hardly follow

"I am open to conviction," said the burglar, and he was right. Eight years and six months was the sen-

Passassassassass

The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Chicago \$ \$0.75.7-8
New York 080.3-4
Milwaukee 0.76
St. Louis 0.72.1-2
0.73.1-8 0 78 8-8 0 79 1-4 0 79 1-4 0 80 0 79 1-4 0797-8

The Ride Market. Prices on the hide market were as follows: No. 1 hides, 8 cents a pound; No. 2, 7 cents; No. 3, 6 cents. Caliskins, No. 1, 12 1-2 cents; No. 2, 10 1-2 cents; pelts, 20 to 25 cents each; lambskins, 20 to 25 cents each. Horse hides, \$.250 to \$3-cents.

The Grain Market. New wheat sold at 70c and old wheat 71 to 72 cents a bushel, Oats dropped to 31 cents a bushel. Hay was worth \$9 to \$10 a ton.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Hay and Straw—Ten loads of hay sold at \$10 a ton for new and \$11 to \$12.50 a ton for old. Straw is in good demand, Only one load offered to-day. It sold at \$10 a ton.

Aug. 2. — Receipts of farm produce were two loads of grain and ten loads of new hay.

of new hay.

Wheat—One load of goose sold at

Wheat—one load of infer-

Wheat—One load of goose sold at 71c per bushel, and one load of inferior quality for feed at 70c.

Hay—Ten loads of new hay sold at \$9 to \$10 per ton. No old hay was offered. Toronto Fruit Market.

Toronto Fruit Market.

Receipts of fruit were again large, between 6,000 and 7,000 packages.

Trade steady, with little change in prices, as follows:
Raspberries, 6 1-2c to 8c; blueberries, 75c to \$1; gooseberries, 30c to 40c for small and 50c to 80c per basket for large varieties; cherries, 80c to \$1.10 for common and \$1.10 to \$1.60 for sweet; red currants 30c to 50c; black currants, 70c to 85c; tomatoes, 25c to 30c; cucumbers, 8c to 50c; black currants, 70c to 85c; tomatoes, 25c to 30c; cucumbers, 8c to 12 1-2c; beans, 15c; harvest pears, 10c per basket; apples, 12 1-2c to 25c per basket; green corn, 6c to 7 1-2c per dozen; potatoes, 35c per bushel; Canadian peaches, 20c to 40c per basket; lawton berries, 6c to 7c; red peppers, 40c to 60c per basket, and onlons, 25c to 40c.

Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets.
Picton, Aug. 1.—At the Cheese
Board to-day 16 factories boarded
1,020 boxes. Highest bid, 9 15-16c;
540 boxes sold.
Woodstock, Aug. 1.—At the regular meeting of the Cheese Board held
here to-day nine factories offered 1,
883 boxes cheese, 1,275 white, balance colored. There were no sales.
Eleven buyers present; 9 5-8c offered.

wife's cloth's. The fortunate young woman, who was married to Mr. no sales reported. Holders in the country ask 18c to 19c for washed canfield, of New York. is nominal at 10c.

> Bradstreets' on Trade. Wholesale dry goods circles at Montreal are showing a fair amount of activity. There is a good movement in dairy products. Teas are firm, and canned goods are dearer. Leather is moving freely for export. The boot and shoe trade is satisfactory. Values are firm. Business at Toronto has been mod-

erately active this week. North-west orders for the fall are not nu-merous, but orders for Ontario re-tailers and others are coming in freely. In some lines of cured meats it is feared stocks will not be sufficient to carry dealers through the

fair number of fall orders booked so far and excellent prospects for busi-ness. Prices are generally firmly held. Payments are fair for this

Business at the coast is fair and the prospects are by no means discouraging. The crops in British Columbia will be exceptionally good this year.

At Hamilton some orders for sort-

ing are still coming in. The whole-sale people are well satisfied with the condition of business. Large quantities of goods for the fall have already been shipped and more are

daily going forward to various parts of the country. Values are firm.

(Winnipeg reports show that trade is rather quiet. Much interest is being taken in the weather and in crop conditions, on which the prospects for the fall and winter trade depend. Retail business in the city. has been good and payments are

rather better.

The wool market is practically unchanged, with no transactions reported and prices nominal at 16c for washed and 10c for unwashed. ed and prices washed and 102 for unwashed. The visible supply of wheat in Canada and the United States, together afloat to Europe, is 76,189,with that afloat to Europe, is 76,189,-000 bushels, against 75,311,000 bushels a week ago, and 67,203,000 bushels a year ago.
Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Wheat, spotsteady; No. 2 red western winter 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring 6s 3d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 11-12d; futures dull; Sept. 6s 1-4d; Dec., 6s 11-2d.

MAKING OPPORTUNITY.

No merchant who must be the architect of his own fortune can afford to reject any assistance which would promise success in his business. Furthermore, he must not be content to wait for opportunity, but must make it. This he can do by advertising; for advertisements in this paper bring opportunities to those who seek it, and success to those who carnestly desire it.

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It will be like giving you money. Cuts that count.

We shall make a herculean effort to close out the balance of our SUMMER GOODS at once. We want the room for Fall Goods, and must have it. The prices we will quote for this month will be a great saving to you,

Remember our Clothing is first-class, and it has always been low in prices, but this month will be lower than ever.

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niedsey? Wereyou cured? Doyou now and then seesome alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present contition? You know, "It KE KATHER, that It SON," It finarried are you contantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness cussed by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point you the results of these crimes and point you the results of these crimes and point you the work NEW THE ATHOD TREAT. Will positively cure you. If we work the work of the work ANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. We treat and cur-MMISSIONS, LARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, TRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, EFRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER iscases. CURES GUARANTEED K "The Wages of Sin" sent free by & caclosing Ze stamp. CONSULTATION R REE. If unable to call, write for OUESTION BLANK for HOME KTREATMENT. DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN K MARION & MARION Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & Patent Experts and Solicitors.

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Local Notes

Ice-cream -- at Methodist church

Wanted—boy to learn barber business—WM, CONLIN.

Smith's Falls rate of taxation this

There will be no meeting of the O. O. C. C. during August.

Mr. Bert Wilson of Delta is a vistor in Athens this week. Mr. Stephen and Miss Jennette

Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Mallorytown. Mrs. A. M. Chassels spent several days at Idle While cottage, Charleston ake, last week.

Dr. Clayton Stafford, L.D.S., visit ed old friends in Athens last week. He had just returned from Montana

Miss Lucy Bullis went to Brockville this week to commence a course at Brockville Business College. Mrs. Burns and daughter of King-

ston are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Church street Mr. Wesley Davis has recovered his

orse that strayed 'away several weeks ago. It was taken off the road by a farmer near Smith's Falls and duly Thomas Brown, Frankville, Leeds,

survivor or the United States force invading Mexico, has been granted a persion by the United States. The congregation of Christ church. Athens, will hold their annual harvest

finner on Wednesday, Aug. 29th.

Posters giving full particulars will be issued in a few days. W. T. Earl, who sold out his gro cery business in Athens to John R. Tye, has decided to locate at Shawville,

ng is assured. Mrs. M. Crouch of Rochester, N.Y., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Wiltse. Though long a resident of the U. S, it is always a pleasure for this lady to visit her birth

lace in Canada. Mr. J. J. Kerfoot of Forest, former ly of Athens, has bought the Moore photograph gallery in Smith's Falls and will take possession next month. He has already moved to the Falls and is now fitting up his house on Eliza-

Forresters in Brockville on August been carried off.

21st and 22nd. About 200 delegates

Monday last was the hottest day of of Foresters is anticipated.

The numerous requests that the imfrom Ontario farmers in search of men cause thereof is now known. aborers throughout the province. \$20 a month four months.

✓ The last thunder storm is reported to have done considerable damage to barn, badly wrecking it and killing a turbing things generally.

Manitoba. .

The post office at Soperton has been

Mrs. Richard Arnold, we regret to say, is seriously ill.

Mr. Elwyn Pullah of Smith's Falls was a visitor in Athens on Sunday.

Miss Nina Buell of Mallorytown is guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire. Mrs. M. G. Davison is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lilian Baker of Brockville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steacy. Miss Lucy Patterson is spending this week with friends at T. I. Park.

Mrs. C. Niblock is visiting her orother, Mr. John Kelly of Almonte: Mrs. H. R. Knowlton and son, Clar-

ence are spending their annual vacation at Union Park,

The date of Lyndhurst fair has been fixed for Sept. 18th and 19th. prize list will be issued this week. See list of special prizes in this issue.

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eyre.

This week the Athens Citizens' Band are at Charleston Lake, under canvas at the Hermitage. They have their music-makers with them and the lake-dwellers will no doubt be properly

The Mitchell correspondent of the Stratford Herald, writing under date of Aug. 2nd, says: Mr. Ed. Moles, dentist, at Norwich, formerly of Mitchell, had the misfortune to be burnt out on Tuesday evening, which his friends will be sorry to hear.

We return thanks to Mr. Robert Wright of "Brockville's Biggest Store for a late copy of "The Scotsman," published at Edinburg. It is a most formidable looking sheet—12 large, 'lean" pages, devoid of display type of any kind other than small Roman capitals. This particular issue devotes considerable space to Canadian mining

On Sunday last, while driving to church at Mallorytown, Mr. Robert thinking about a commercial term this Poole of Poole's Resort and a party of Fall. We would advise all such to his guests had a rather thrilling eaperience. LaRue's bridge gave way and precipitated all the occupants of the rig into the deep water below. The carriage turned completely over and the party were considerably bruised, though not seriously injured, Mr. Poole's daughter alone escaped un-

Cigarette Smoking Increasing

The consumption of cigarettes in Canada appears to be increasing. In the fiscal year, ending June 30th last, the consumption reached 123,267,042 as compared with 101,433,328 in 98-9. It is interesting to note that Canadian tobacco is being used to an increasing extent even in cigarettes. Of the total number used last year 121,370,-922 were foreign leaf, 1,824,020 from Capadian leaf, and 72,100 from a combination of Canadian and foreign leaf.

A simple servant maid was brought to a hospital suffering from an over-dose of poison. When questioned as to her motive for taking it she replied: 'I wasn't feeling well, so I went to my mistress's room to get some medi- conveyance of passengers and merchancine from the chest she keeps there. dise, has remained at one of the Pres The bottle I got was marked 'Three cott docks now for some months. For P.Q., for which place he leaves next drops for an infant; six for an adult, the purpose of reconstructing certain The Epworth League are arranging knew I wasn't an infant; I wasn't this work has engaged several men for o serve ice cream on the Methodist sure about an adult, so I thought I some time. The newspapers of the thurch lawn on Saturday evening. A must be the emetic, and I took the continent, says the Journal, which sociable and thoroughly enjoyable even. tablespoonful.

X The Recorder says; There are men who would run off with a mica mine if given time. The other day a gang of miners was sent to operate the mine owned by Messrs. Fulford and Mac-Laren on the shores of Sand Lake, in the Rideau chain. On arriving at the mouth of the mine, the men were surprised on looking in, that other chaps had preceded them and were banging away, knocking off the mica in chunks. They made a very hasty exit and escaped, though a hat and other articles of clothing were left behind. On examination, a well beaten path was Preparations are being made by the found to a boat landing, and no doubt Eastern High Court of Independent a considerable quantity of the mica has

are expected, and a splendid gathering the season here and the hottest recorded in Toronto for 46 years. During the afternoon, the mercury suddenly nigration department has received dropped about ten degrees and the to hire shows a great scarcity of farm dark clouds that were visible in the north deluged the country between Farmers are offering \$25 per month Greenbush and a point beyond Brockfor periods of two or three months and ville, considerable hail also falling. The Recorder says : The worst thunderstorm of the season passed over here yesterday afternoon and did considerable damage in the way of leveling buildings in the vicinity of Westport.
The lightning struck David Laidlaw's boats on the river and otherwise disfine horse. Abraham Thompson's barn about three o'clock when a heavy bank also was struck and a horse disabled. of cloud arose in the northwestern sky, Patrick O'Conner's barn was burned. accompanied by vivid lightning and Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, late of heavy claps of thunder. A little later Caintown, Ont., is dead at Douglas, the storn broke with terrible fury. Man., aged eighty-one. She was a native of Scotland, came to Canada in in torrents The condition of things 1832, located at Caintown, where she continued for about half an hour and remained until 1890, when she remove by the time it quit the streets were ed with her husband and family to like rivers, the sewers being unable to carry off the water as rapidly as it fell.

Inspector Kidd of Kingston thinks the result of the departmental exams. will be announced this week.

All the high school corps in Canada are to be supplied wifh rifles that have been discarded by the militia.

Westport Mirror: Miss Lizzie Churchill, Athens, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Forrester.

Mr. C. L. Lamb is attending the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the I.O.O.F. now in session at Ham-

Excellent ice cream will be served by the Epworth League on the Meth-odist church lawn on Saturday even-

Mr. James Thompson of Havelock, Ont., is calling on old friends in Athens this week, and is the guest of his brother, Mr. Jos. Thompson, Main street

A Shawville young man has died Miss May Bulford of Chantry is from mental derangement caused by a visiting friends in Athens this weeks, religious craze which was being preached through the country some time ago

> Mr. L. J. Cornwell had his vacation in Athens cut short by a business call to Toronto. He left for the Queen City on Tuesday morning.

> Over a score of members of the Y M.C.A. rowing club went west over the B. & W. on Monday evening and will make a tour of the Rideau, returning home via Kingston. Their crew was successful in winning the war ca-

> A horse famine is expected in this part of Canada because of the large number of animals purchased for war purposes. Well known dealers say there will be a difficulty to supply the market with horses for some years and that the prices of the animals will greatly increase.

> Mrs. Herbert Forton, Lansdowne, during her residence in Tampa, Florida, a few years ago, was instrumental in saving the lives of a number of ladies from drowning. One of the ladies recently died, and last week Mrs. Horton received a handsome diamond ring left her as a memento.

> write to the Brockville Business College. The success of the graduates of this institution is remarkable. Mr. John Corbett and Miss Hegadron have secured situations.

The Athens Citizens' Band and all from this section who attended the Ep-worth League social at Delta on Friday evening last thoroughly enjoyed the eyent. The committee were most assiduous in looking after the comfort of their patrons and promoting the sociability of the gathering.

If you ask a man for an ad. or a few locals, says an exchange, he will tell you that he don't believe in advertising—a paper is never read. But let him be caught hugging the hired girl after dark, or struggling with a jug of "Tamarin" water, if the printing office is in the garret of a twenty storey bnilding he will climb to the top and ask the editor not to publish it in the paper, where everyone will read it.

Knapp's roller boat, that invention which was to revolutionize the marine were at one time full of comments on this unique construction will soon again have cause to give their attention to this local invention for from the present state of its machinery it is stated that it will soon again be ready for a trial trip.

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

NOTICE.

My customers and the general public will please take notice that I have bought the barber business of Mr. D. R. Reed and have taken possession of the shop recently occupied by him. All customers may depend upon receiving prompt attention, as I have two chairs and will have a competent assistant.

36-37 WM, CONLIN.

VOTERS' LIST FOR 1900

Municipality of the Village of Athens in

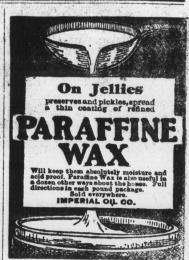
the County of Leeds. the County of Leeds.

Notice is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 8 and 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was posted up at my office, at Athens. on the 30th day of July, 1900, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and, if any omissions of any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law. occedings to law.
Cording to law.
Dated at Athens this 30th day of July, 1900.
B. LOVERIN,
Clerk of Said Municipality

MONEY.

Parties having money to invest should calon the subscriber who has several valuable properties for sale cheap for cash, or he will exchange for other town or country property on a very liberal basis. Apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church St. near St. Lawrence Hall, Brockville.

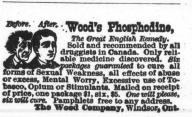


Spavins, Ringbones, Splints Curbs, and All Forms of Lameness Yield to



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Dear Sirs:—A year ago I had a valuable horse which got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced it Occult Spayin and gave me little hope. although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became so lame that it could write the proper of the property of the property



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Athens by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, druggists.

Parisian Hair Works OF BROCKVILLE

are ready to do any kind of work in the hail

Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and G nts oupees a specialty. All orders by mail attended to promptly. Call when you go to brockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE

KING ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE" Spring and Summer Goods now

A. M. CHASSELS.

MERCHANT TAILOR

nas received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine "Iweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will he made up in the latest style at moderate

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

Gents' Furnishings.

A full tange of shirts, black and colored soft naterials, finest qualities of laundried goods ollars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handcrchiefs aps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can et just what you want in these lines here and t reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeaver to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS, Main Street, Athens

Nerve Energy and Eyeglasses.



A constant dropping wears away a stone. A slight eyestrain injures the health because it is constant. The strain which first manifests itself as a slight discomfort should be remedied at once. This we guarantee to do with glasses. Consultation free. Delays are dangerous.

Wm. Coates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.