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BOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

London, Dec. 5.—The special correspond nt of The Daily News, with Gen. Methuen eigraphing from Modder River on the da, fifer the battle, says: "I hear that th Goers are in full retreat to Bloemfontein.

Cape Town, Dec. 4.—The British transpurons, from New Orleans, Nov. 8, has

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Cape Town, Thursday, Nov. 30.—The Ca
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Settlement After the War.

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parding the final settlement after the war.

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arding the final settlement after the war.

Bore Camp of Colleges.

London, Dec. 5.—The Times has the form Frere camp, dated Wednesda;

ov. 29: "The Boer camp at Colenso isible from a point near Chieveley. It strong position and difficult for a direct eefer front, \$4.75.

BATTLE AT MODDER RIVER on the Most Steady Fire in the Anni

Driven Out. Drives Out.

London, Dec. 4.—The Daily Chronicle pubsies the following despatch, dated Wedeedaly, Nov. 20 (morning), from its correpondent at Modders River Camp:

"Ine severest engagment out column has
et mad, and probaby the severest of the
whole campagn, was fought yesterday of
the Modder River. The batle was waged flercely for nearly fourteen
ours.



tions, of which the general immediately took advantage. Our infantry advanced across the plain towards the river in two brigades. The Guard's at the right were met by all awful hall seed to the river in the composition of the river on the opposite banks.

Our troops Simply Mowed Down.
Our troops Simply Mowed Down.
Our troops had no cover whatever and were simply mowed down. It seemed impossible to live through the terrible fire, but the brave fellows did not retreat an inch. The Boer fire was horribly accurate, and they must have numbered inches 10.00 to the river were fired on. Then they had to lie down to escape the deadly fusiled, which instel without the river, but they were fired on. Then they had to lie down to escape the deadly fusiled, which instel without intermission throughout the day. The Highlanders made several strempts to force a passage of the river, but they were exposed to such a murderous enfinding for that they had a variety superior force.

Never such a Sustained Fire,

a vastly superior force.

Never Such a Sustained Fire,
The general opinion of the staff is that
there had never been such a sustained fire
in the annals of the British army as that
which our troops had to face vesterday,
Our pen fell in dozens while trying to
rush the bridge.

Many Heyote Deeds.

Among the many heroic deeds one of the most conspicuous was that of Lieut. Col. Coddington of the Coldstream Guern. Col. The Collstream Guern. Col. The Coldstream Guern. Col. The Coldstream of the Coldstream and a dosen member late the Coldstream and the Coldstream that it is considered to the river and warm nearly to the other side in the face of a steady fire. They were forced to retire, however, and, folling hands, swam back, two of their number being nearly drowned in the return. The British consequent in the Roter positions, the enemy being forced to fee from their notations. ntranshments.

Night Ended the Bloodshed.

Night on on end to the terrible blood
hed. The locality brighted was dreadful
yout m. The Boers setrested at night
king their guns with them, and we are
we occupying their pusitions. The enemy'

ANOTHER WATERLOO. ers Mad Boen at Modder River Seve Weeks-Thought They Were

London, Dec. 5.—The correspondent of the Associated Press with Gen. Lord Methuen's column, telegraphing from Modder River last Thursday, says: "The Waterloo of the campaign has been fought and won. The battle was conducted with unprecedented stubbornness on both sides. There was one continuous roar like the explosion of countless fire crackers, There was no flinching on either side, and not a moment's pause. 400 Rounds Fired by British Guns 600 Rounds Fired by British Guns, "For five hours the British batteries pour-tons of shrapnel, grape and shells into e Boer positions. Gen. Lord Methuen id 22 guns, and each fired an average of 0 rounds. The Boers had an amost uni number of guns, which, it is reported rer mostly served by French and German

Boers in Position Seven the Boers had occupied the position seven weeks before, and had spent the interval in fortifying and rendering it, as they considered, impregnable. They did not seem to fear to expend their as the considered in the seven to fear to expend their the seven to fear to expend their the seven to fear to expend their their

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1899 CANADIANS TO PARTICIPATE

and the wounded were compelled. If pos-sible, to crawl out of the lines.

No Quarter seems to have been given on either side. The British assert that amid the bullets the ambiest wagons displayed their fags promently to no ad-vantage. These were repeatedly driven back and compelled to take refuge out of sight. Beers Used Buss Busss.

"It is alleged that the Boers used dum dum bullets, and made special targets of the horses on the plain in the hope of hit-ting the riders.

Good ! Gen. Hutton Assured That They Will Soon Be in the Fighting.

Good ! lauriers, One of the Canadian Contin-

gent, Died en the Way Out.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Major-General Hutton yesterday received a letter from Col. Foster, now in London, in which the latter states he has had an interview with the Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, and sots the General's mind fairly at rest on one point on which he was anxious. The General is very anxious that the Canadian contingent shall have a part in the docisive battles of the campaign, and Col. Foster's letter is very reassuring to the General on this point. Speaking of the matter General Hutton expressed his opinion that it was most important in the interests of the Empire's and its unity that all the colonies should take part in what may be tormed the Waterloo of the campaign. Referring to the Canadian contingent being sent up on the De Aar and Belmont line, he said it was just what he expected would happen. He hoped the mon will have a week together somewhere on the road, probably at De Aar, and them when Lord Methuen has taken Kimberley join his army, corps for future operations and so come in for the advance into the enemy's country. shot.

Oronje Retreated.

"It is reported that Gen. Cronje with his contingent retreated toward Landberg at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Others followed in the direction of Jacobsale, and the main body of the Beers retired with the guns about 8 o'clock in the evening.

British Oronsed the River;

"On the following morning, at daybreak, the British fired a few shells into the village. Getting no response, a daybreak, the British fired a few shells into the village. Getting no response a found to cavalry crossed deserted. Dend Boers and many who were dying were to be seen eyerwhere in the entrenchments, as well as numerous new graves. Several buildings were in smoking ruins.

Boers Whisped Into Line.
"Some of the Boer prisoners say that Gen. Cronje was in supreme command. He had to whip his men to prevent them from deserting, and, despite this, many threw down their rifles and fied.

London, Dec. 5 .- At the War Office

His Good-Bye at Ottawa A notable incident occurred at the Central Station here on October 26, when thousands thronged

26, when thousands thronged the platform to see the Ot-tawa contingent off. The men broke ranks for a minute before being entrained, and "Teddy" Deslauriers,

well-known militia man, ex-Rough Rider of the Princess Louise Dragoon

Chaplain to the Contingent.

received that the Presbyterian chap-lain, the Rev. T. F. Fullerton, is to remain with them in Africa.

Quebecers All Well,

CEN. JOUBERT AT COLENSO.

Cronje Retreated.

onden Despatch Tells of a Dynamite Appointment.

London, Dec. 4.—A local farmer arrested by the Boers and released Nov. 29 has ar-rived at Estocurt. He says General Jouber pronally commands the Colenso force. A letter from an officer at Ladyamith re-veals a novel feature of a modern battle. Mr. Hay's Appointment Popular. Mr. Hay's Appointment Popular.
The afternoon newspapers welcome the pointment of Mr. Wilbert S. Hay as Unit of States Consul at Precoris. The Stances Gazette says: "The appointment of Hay is one of those small but significantly important signs by which the impartial observer tests the sincerely good feel mg between ourselves and the United States."

BORRS SHELLED THE HOSPITAL Their Number There Estimated at Between 10,000 and 15,000 Men.

tween 10,000 and 15,000 Mess.

London, Dec. 4.—The fact that the Dieber's Mines foundry is casting shell; while the garrison selfon replies of a scarcity of ammunition at Eimberley, partially accounting for General Methuer's haste.

Boers Shelled the Hospital.
It also appears that General Schalk, the burgher commanding the Boers, sent a message, suggesting that all the wounded be sent to a neutral camp, and that General White perempiorily refused, whereupon the Boers deliberated shells were much more damaging than previously. A number of civilians and police were killed or wounded, while the Liverpool and Gloucester Battallons lost 11 men Nov. 24. The siege of Ladysmith was then growing stronger. The Boers were estimated to number form 1000 to 15,00 men. The Joer force at Colemo is estimated to be 15,000 men, with 15 guns. fictive use.

"I mean," said he, "to put those colonial boys right in front. We will then see who will win."

Yesterday's news shows that General Buller is trifilling his promise. The Canadians, with the Australians, have been sent north in company

The Liberal-Conservatives of North Grey will nominate a candidate for the House of Commons at Owen Sound on Dec. 20. The Liberal-Conservative Association for Prince Edward will nominate a candidate for the Commons at Picton, Dec. 23.

Bodies of the Drewned Found. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 5.—The bo-dies of Mrs. McPhee, aged 70, and her neice, Florence Moreland, aged 16, drowned off Amherst Island on Friday morning, have been recover-

Robert Mackie Sunday completed the first year of his ten years' sent-ence. It is estimated that he will be released in one year more.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin De Costa, who, in September last, resigned the rectorship of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, was yesterday received in the Roman Cath. John the Evangelist, was yes-terday received in the Roman Cath-olic Church. Dr. De Costa will re-turn to literature and devote him-self to writing and lecturing.

Mrs. Mooney Goes to Trial. Quebec, Dec. 5 .- In the Lake Beau port nurder case, the evidence of the prisoner, David Dube, was finish-ed yesterday morning, and Mrs. Mooney, the murdered man's widow, was committed for trial on the charge of being implicated in the

Rider of the Frincess Louise Dragoon Guards, and a great practical joker, rushed up to a party of perhaps a dozen young women and announced with much earnestness that he had been ordered by Major Rogers to kiss them all good-bye. The fair maidons put no obstacle in the way of Deslauriers' carrying out his orders, and in a moment the resourceful. Woman Died of Hydrophebia Woman Died of Hydrophobia
Reading, Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Kate
Goodman, wife of C. S. Goodman,
a well-known hotel proprietor of this
city, died suddenly yesterday of hydrophobia. Nine weeks ago she was
bitten in the left hand by a small
fox terrier. put no obstacle in the way of Des-lauriers' carrying out his orders, and in a moment the resourceful young man was Hobsonized a dozen times, amidst the uproarious laugh-ter of all who witnessed the scene.

Chaplain to the Contingent.

When the Canadian Government appointed chaplains to accompany the contingent to Africa they were appointed simply to go to Cape Town with the troops, the Government promising them return transportation from Cape Town to Canada. They were unable to engage their services after reaching Africa, because the appointment of chaplains to the troops Kirby and Thompson Retired. olution stated that they had no one their duty by the city Six Passengers Killed.

pointment of chaplains to the troops is entirely in the hands of the British authorities. The Rev. Dr. Warden Denver, Col., Dec. 5.—Two passenger trains on the Denver & Rio Grande Railway were wrecked by collision yesterday, near Salida. Six bodies were taken from the wreckentered into communication with these, and a cablegram has been

Montreal, Dec. 5.—A statement issued from the City Hall yesterday shows that the Montreal death Fate for 1898 was 20 per cent. on thousand, while the birth rate up to 85 per cent.

Insien of Case in Which the Lord Mayer Was Mixed Up.

London, Dec. 5.—At the conclusion yesterday of the investigation into the concern with which Lord Mayor Newton was said to have been unfavorably mixed up, Justice Wright, said he had no judgment to give the added that the investigation was solely to mable the official receiver. said he had no judgment to give the darger. The odd not seem to fear to sweed their seemunition, and their guns were well and smartly handled.

"Owing to the bend in, the ri er on the right, the Boers had an apportunity of the terrific fire, nobody on the bridging of the charge, wounding an officer at the beginning of the cangaement. Who are sever the Boer fire was silenced in one direction, it was immediately reopened in an other.

All British in Danger.

"Owing to the terrific fire, nobody on the plain was out of danger, Stretcher-bearers and the company to take other profits of the company to take other profits and the company to take other profits and the company to take other profits and successful the attempt of Promoter Mendel to appropriate £28,000 for his own purposes. Such articles of business association, however, according to Justice Wright, constituted nothing association, however, according to Justice Wright, constituted nothing while temporarily demented. The law should limit powers conferred thereby, which at present placed the public at the mercy of nyomoters.

THE LONDON MATRICIDE. Cavanagh Was Arraigned in ce Court and Manife But Little Concern.

East Little Censers.

London, Ont., Dec. 5.—The Weapon which is supposed to have caused the death of Mary Cavanagh, the victim of Saturday night's t. edy, has not been found. A long sharp wound extending from the inner side of the left eye down around the nose, is thought to have been the fatal one, and was probably caused by some keen-edged instrumenf.

The deceased's son, John Cavanagh, accused of the crime, was formally arraigned at the Police Court yesterday morning and was remanded for a week. Cavanagh is about 48 years of age. When brought before the court he resmed very unconcerned, and had nothing to say. The inquest on the remains of the unfortunate woman will be held Thursday, night next, when the evidence will be taken.

Mrs. Cavanagh was over 70 years of age, and a very heavy woman, weighing 260 pounds. Her husband died two or three years ago.

Mr. Tarte's Paper Throws Solid Shets at the Commander.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—Once more Hon Mr. Tarte is after General Hutto Montreal, Dec. 5.—Once more Mon. Mr. Tarte is after General Hutton with a long stick. La Patrie yesterday said that Major-General Hutton, formerly. a colonel in the British army, is acting in such a manner that if he does not soon put a brake on his intemperate zeal the Canadian people will absolutely object to have our volunteens commanded by an officer coming from the other side of the Atlantic. We pay, with our own money the commander of the Canadian than the ca money the commander of the dian militia, and the one who nerally likes to have control. the Canadian contingent left for the as Faith in Colonials and Puts the Canadians in Front, said at Quebec that Canada would be disposed to contribute 50,000 or 100,000 men if England desired them. conference, which practically decided the arrangements for the colonial contingents, Sir Redvers Buller in-100,000 men if England dosired them. We may say that such Language from the mouth of a subaltern officer, wild, are repeat, by the ratepayers of this country, is inexcusable; but General Hutton see as to believe what he says, as he ipperies to be undertaking exercises in Toronto just as if he were on the eve of participating in a great war. We are quite certain that the Major-General is very much deceived as to the characisted strongly that not more Cana-lians and Australians should be as-than could be put to residy flective use.

Yesterday's news shows that General Buller is fulfilling his promise. The Canadians, with the Australians, have been sent north in company with several Imperial detachments from Cape Town, to watch the De Aar and Belmont Railway line in rear of Lord Methuen's column.

Military experts say that this force will be ample to remove all danger from the Boers now retiring from their invasion of Cape Colony. The colonists may, perhaps, be able to harass the Boer retreat when the Boers are falling back before General Gatacre.

As yet Queensland holds colonial honors. One of their officers, accompanied by a dozen Guardsmen, swam nearly across the Modder River, in face of a terrible fire, but, being forced to retire, joined hands and swam back.

Belated telegrams received yesterday aftenoon say that the Canadians were enthusiastically received on landing on Thursday, the cheering being continuous as they marched through the gaily decorated streets.

ONE OF THE BOYS DEAD.

Proc. Deslauriers of Citawa Dies en the Way to Cape Town With the Consilegent.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The following cable was received yesterday aftenoon received yesterday aftenoon say: that the Consilegent.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The following cable was received yesterday from Col. Otter: else, was consulted. No cleme offensive or defensive alliance considered, and the reports to effect published in the United S are officially characterized as Col. Otter:
Cape Town, Dec. 4.—Chief Staff
Office, Ottawa, Canada: Just lunding here. Excellent health and spirits. Deslauriers of Ottawa died third
depends of heart failure.

are officially characte Alvinston, Ont., Dec. 4.—The barns of D. E. Mokellar, near Alvins-ton, with contents, were destroyed by fire on Saturday, caused by sparks

with an insurance of only \$1,000, Two Fingers Shot Off.

New Hamburg, Dec. 4.—A young farmer named William Fink, aged 22, had two fingers of his left hand blown off on Saturday afternoon by the explosion of a shot gun while out hunting.

Insults to the Queen

Paris. Dec. 5 .- The police, in addition to another seizure of copies of La Caricature, containing matter of La Carreature, containing matter and illustrations grossly insulting to Queen Victoria, last night seized copies of a ribald song, entitled, "The Disembarkation of the English," containing a drawing ridiculing Her, Majesty. The song had been

Prance-American Treaty.

Paris, Dec. 5.—In the Senate yesterday M. Fresneau protested against the signing of the France-American convention of July 24 without the knowledge of interested parties, such as the Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Associations. He also said the Senate ought to demand a postponement and an examination of the treaty.

Quebec, Dec. 5.—Hon. Mr. Parent received yesterday the first official news from Cape Town regarding the Quebec contingent, who are now in South Africa, when the following callegram was handed him: Cape Town—Quebecers arrived. All well. (Signed), Pelletier. This cablegram is evidently coming from Lieut.-Col. Oscar Pelletier. This information was received with great delight,

Verage Was Tedious.

Trouvel Dec. 5.—James E. Sheppard, a cattle buyer and farmer of the sixth line of Plymton, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn yesterday. The body was still warm when found by David Shannon. Despondency is supposed to be the cause of the rash act. Deceased was about 60 years of age. Reports from a number of phints on the Gulf in the Texas section, show that the damage to property and loss of life by the recent severe storm were much greater than as ins of life by the recent severe storm were much greater than at Verage Was Tedleus.

Toronto, Dec. 5.—Frederick Hamilton cables The Globe that "Private
Marshall of Ottawa, a member of
D' Company, broke his ankle yesterday (Nov. 28). The voyage proved
to be a somewhat tedious one, bug
was pleasant on the whole." first reported.

The canals of New York State

were closed officially at noon on Fri-day, but the water will be kept in until Monday, so that all boats may get through. Business has been bet-ter than last year.

ter than last year.

The handsome and commodious quarters of the Hamilton Conservative Club were formally opened on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of leading Conservatives and members of the club.

and members of the club.
Samuel Simpson, 32 years old, of
New York, has become crazy ever
the losses sustained by reason of,
the collapse of the Franklyn Syndicate. Discouraged by his poor luckin several legitimate investments.
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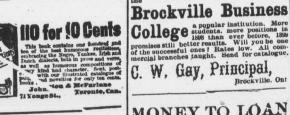
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COURTING IN MEXICO

THE CUSTOMS ACCORDING TO WHICH

Affairs of the Heart Are Begun

To begin with, it is clear the conditions of society are quite distinct with these

Young women in Mexico are not permitted anything like the freedom their more fortunate sisters in England and America enjoy. Here again there is good reason for this. In former days the country, as every one knows, was in a most terribly unsettled state. Go only a short distance out of Mexico and you will still see the most evident proofs of this in the heavily built surrounding walls of many of the haciendas. These walls are in some cases loopholed for musketry. Those were feudal days, and the great landowners had their retainers

musketry. Those were feudal days, and the great landowners had their retainers about them on their estates. This was necessary, for the people were ever on the alert against armed invasion. The roads were unsafe, and brigands swarmed over the land from end to end.

Is it surprising then that under these circumstances the Mexicans should have learned to guiard, their women safely within the walls of their fineingas?

The manner in which a love affair commences is quite interesting, and in this, as in-every other matter in Mexico, there is a right and a wrong way of setthis, as in-every other matter in Mexico, there is a right and a wrong way of setting about it. In the first instance the meeting between the man and the girl is quite accidental. Possibly he is passing in the street and sees her at the window. Mutual interest is aroused, and then there you have the commencement of as pretty a courtship as you could wish for and one that is thoroughly Mexican.

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Now, the usual way for the young man, se would think, would be to get an introduction." We English almost look "introduction." We English almost look upon an introduction as sacred. This, however, is not at all necessary, and in most cases it is possible the man knows something about the girl beforehand. Having decided that he would like to carry on a love affair with her, his first rooms because of the control of carry on a love affair with her, his first move is in some manner or other to send her his card accompanied by a declaration of his admiration. If he has been very much fascinated, a poem is perhaps addressed to the fair one. I must not forget to mention that it is a very usual thing for the gentleman to ask the lady for some token by which he may know the fact of the fair of the sent of the south of the fair, or perhaps it may be that he earnestly begs the senorita to throw him some particular flower from her window when he comes to learn his fate.

ways of starting a love affair, and the ingenuity sometimes displayed is very amusing. There is one factor in particular which is favorable to lovers in this country and that is the cleverness of the servants. There is no man who understands the fine points of an intrigue letter better than your real genuine Mexican mozo, and he will throw himself in a perfectly whole hearted manner into your plots and help you out of the most unexpected difficulties. All praise to the moso! He never intrudes, but at the same time he is muy simpatico, and watches developments.

particular episode of which I have no doubt a select few have some knowledge. There is a certain street in this ancient and historic Cludal de Mexico, which is the nightly scene of a most comical and certainly very original courtship. Creep softly out at the witching hour, not midnight, but the proper time, and peradventure, provided you look in the right place, you may come across a youth leaning in a studiously careless position against a wall. Above him at some considerable height is a small stone balcony, and the occupant of this is a pretty

The first thing to strike the observer as the balcony at all. Neither does the girl appear to be leaning over the balustrade on the lookout for any one. But pause a moment, and presently you will discern a faint black line wandering up the expanse of white stucco wall, and then the whole puzzle is solved. These two charming lovers are communicating with each other by means of a hand telephone. They each have one end of the instrument, and if you pass by sufficiently near you might possibly catch an indistinct murmur of voices. He is certainly very constant. I had occasion to pass that way one miserable evening during the constant. I had occasion to pass that way one miserable evening during the rains. Mexico was then simply inundated with water, and the rain on that particular evening was simply coming down in sheets.

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That, however, did not daunt the knight of the telephone. There he was, as usual, sheltered in a serviceable looking waterproof. The rainwater off the street had come up over the parement, and he stood patiently, but no doubt quite cheerfully, in a formidable puddle. Such heroism surely deserved equal sacrifices on the part of the balcony too. But not a bit of it. The young lady was invisible, though it was noticeable that the telltale speaking cord passed up over the rail of the balcony and in between the half closed windows of the room. I pictured the senorita to myself sitting comfortably ensconced in an armchair in a nice dry place, and I have no doubt I was pretty near the truth.

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What infatuation! He, poor man, was sublimely happy down below in his puddle of water and wet mackintosh. One would think that it must be a sufficiently hard task to whisper "sweet nothings" over a telephone without the additional disadvantages of a pouring wet night. However, I dare say they managed to keep the interests up.

Imagine to yourself all this going on in a public thoroughfare! But, then, we are in Mexico, and there's the difference. One must not forget to add that a genderme stands in the middle of the road a little farther away with his night lantern shining brightly. He stands muffled up in his cape and watches with stolld indifference. Probably that gendarme and the young man know each other well by sight.—Mexican Herald.

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THE DEADHEAD EVIL A NEW YORK THEATRICAL MANAGE

FREES HIS MIND. The Awful Amount of "Paper" There is in the Showhouses at Hvery Per formance—Those Who Get the Free Tickets and Why. "All managers are worked

"All managers are worked regularly, persistently and continuously for 'deadhead' tickets," said a Broadway theater proprietor, "and if a manager could cash in the amount represented by these passes he'd be willing to take it for his season's profits and say 'Thank you.' You have no idea what an awful amount of 'paper' there is in the house at every performance, even when a big hit is made and the signs, 'Free List Absolutely Suspended' and 'Standing Room Only,' are displayed.

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"The deadhead is always there. There's no getting rid of him. And even when seats are at a premium and the public can't find tickets at the box office this side of a week ahead Mr. Deadhead has the best seat in the house gratis, all the same. We can't get rid of him, and I don't know that we want to—at least the right sort of a deadhead. He's a necessary sort of evil, I suppose. Anyhow, he's been a regular attendant ever since theaters first started and always will be in the line as long as a box office is open for business.

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"First among the deadheads is the newspaper critic. The number of tickets sent out to the newspapers on the production of a new play makes a big hole in the receipts, but there is a quid proque, for we get notices in return—sometimes a fearful 'roast,' to be sure, but a good many favorable notices, or anyhow a notice that was intended for a 'roast,' but which we can twist into commendation when we come to quote a line or two from it on the billboards.

"All the papers get complimentary tickets for the first night, two to each paper, sometimes more. Not only regular dailies, afternoon and evening, are included in the list, but some that you wouldn't think of in running over the names of the New York papers. You would be surprised to find out how many papers there are in New York. But you can bet the manager knows them all. They'll be along at the box office, never fear. Some of them—the least important, or, I should say, the unimportant ones—we stave off till the second or third night, but each of the leading papers gets two of the best alsle seats for the first night. The first night deadheads make a good hole in the bunch of tickets—about 60 go in this way.

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"But we are not through with the newspaper deadheads when we've placed 60 of the best aisle seats in the house at their disposal. In some newspapers there are many men besides the paper's dramatic representatives who are regularly en the deadhead list. Aside from the regular tickets issued for the critic's official use, a pair are often given for some member of his family or friends. And others in the office are similarly favored. Some of them don't ask for them and won't take them, but others drum us uppromptly if we don't send them.

"The list is long enough, I can tell you, for the first night, but that only answers what I term the 'hurry calls.' The second and third nights, when if the play is a big success we can sell every seat in the house for cash, witness the presence of more deadheads, chief of which are the out of town papers. We've staved most of them off the first night, but they're right 'in it' on the second, third or fourth night, according to their importance. You see, we're probably going to play their cities later in the season and have to bear them in mind. The best of them have resident New York correspondents, and these gentlemen have to be carefully handled and delicately considered with a pair of tickets each. Put them down for a total of 60 tickets on the second night to start with, and perhaps more later.

"And even this does not get rid of the out of town newspaper men, for papers here, there and everywhere ask for tickets, and get them, too, especially the leading papers of the smaller nearby cities, from which we draw Mr. and Mrs. Commuter and the little Commuters.

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"This is not the end of the deadheads, as you will notice presently, but only the beginning of them. We're only done with the newspaper contingent. There are lots of others coming—the professional, for instance. Every actor or actress whis, is 'at liberty' expects the 'courtesy of the house' and smilingly approaches the box office with a request for seats—'Good ones, please.' Many of these people are turned down, but more get in.

"As a rule, professionals in the audience are a most undesirable lot. Though they are guests of the house, they keep up a running criticism on the play and the players in by no means inaudible tones. They manage to let everybody in their neighborhood know that the play is 'rot,' or at least is rubbish the way it is played; that they refused the leading roles themselves and that if they had known how badly it was going to be done they would certainly have taken pity on Jim or Harry—the manager is always Jim or Harry in these conversations to show how intimate they are—they would have taken pity on Jim or Harry and helped him by accepting the engagement. Four or five professionals in an audience make 20 well pleased people in the house think the play is bad before the evening is over, and 20 in the house can pretty nearly queer the show—if they get a chance.

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"But we are not through with the deadheads yet. I can see them coming, in my mind's eye—see them coming in droves sometimes. They are the special friends of the manager, and he never knows how wide his circle of acquaintances is till he hits it off with a good play. There are others, business friends of the house, whom it won't do to refuse, and business friends friends, eight out of every ten of whom are politicly refused, 'as the house is sold out' (nit). And then there are the friends of our business friends' friends, who are turned down on sight.

"Then there are the politicians, some of whom are connected with the municipal departments, that might give trouble through the building, police, fire or other department laws, that they might twist into a weapon for personal use, and whe have to be considered and provided for. They get a lot of free seats in the course of a year.

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"It's a pity, perhaps, you think, that we don't wipe out the whole system and sell our goods for cash, just as the merchant does his over the counter, but it can't be done. Deadheadism is an evil that has grows up with the theater, and its roots are too deep to be pulled up now."—New York Herald. CHICKENS FOR BROILING.

They May Now Be Purchased All the Year Round.

The hen commonly stops laying during at least a part of the winter and begins laying again in January and continues to lay until early spring, when naturally, it she were not disturbed, she would begin to sit on her eggs and hatch out chickens. When these chickens come to be big enough to weigh from a pound to a pound and a half each, dressed, they are called broilers, and as such the young, tender and delicious chickens are sold. The chicken, of course, remains at a suitable size for broiling only a comparatively short time, and when it gets too big for that it becomes a spring chicken, still young and excellent, but to be roasted or cooked in some other manner than on the gridiron, being now too big for broiling.

With chickens hatched out by hens and with the great majority of hens sitting along at about the same time, broilers came into market during a certain time of the year, just as vegetables formerly and into market during a certain time of the year, just as vegetables formerly did, before we began getting them from the south and from under glass. There were some broilers scattered along before or after, but most of them came into market in the late spring and early summer. Years ago, and not so very many either, 20 years or so, there was a pretty well defined broiler season, lasting a month or six weeks. Then came cold storage, and by that means the broiler season was extended two or three months or more. Some part at least of the surplus broilers that would otherwise have been permitted to grow into spring chickens were killed and put away in the cold storage houses to be drawn on as required. and

so the broffer season, of the period in which broilers could be procured, was

Then came what is known as the hothouse broiler, an incubator hatched chicken, raised in a brooder. With cold storage the natural broiler season had been prolonged; with incubators it was anticipated, and finally it was lengthened indefinitely. There are now scattered in various parts of the country hundreds of poultry farms using incubators that are devoted solely to the production of broiler chickens for the market, some of them large establishments, one in a western state turning out 100,000 broilers in a year. The broiler farms have their seasons of greatest production, but there are more or less hothouse broilers, raised at all seasons, so that it is possible now-adays to buy fresh broilers every day in the year.—New York Sun.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

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Doubtless every one has observed while traveling by train that the trees or houses in the distance appear to be speeding along in that the strees or houses in the distance appear to be speeding along in the same direction as the train, while the nearer objects are fast receding. Many, too, have observed that the top of a level wall built on a steep incline appears to slope upward in a contrary direction to the hill itself at nearly the same angle to the apparent level, and some have curlously regarded the ghostlike gliding and vanishing of dark shadows while passing a double row of fencing, but the following are not so commonly remarked:

One might staffd for several minutes watching the revolutions of the cups of an anemometer—for measuring the velocity of the wind—and still be puzzled as to the real way they are turning round. Gaze up at them when there is an uncertain breess blowing. They revolve rapidly, and you are perhaps resplexed as to their direction. As the wind subsides you would expect to find it easier to tell the direction by the slower revolution, but as a matter of fact the direction that such and such is the direction. A moment later, you reverse that idea, and the longer you gaze the more it seems as if they are spinning round erratically in every possible direction, whereas, of course, they can only turn one way. Standing immediately beneath a high wall of a building (the longer the wall the better for practical demonstration) many would aver on looking upward that it was not exactly perpendicular, but inclined toward them in a threatening manner. This illusion is the effect of perspective and would be seen to better advantage if you stood between two such walls which faced each other at short distance.—New York Telegram.

Mammoth Cave.

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It is not commonly known that for nrany years after the discovery of Mammoth cave the entire work of exploration was practically in the hands of negro slaves, the property of the man who owned the cave. Sometimes they would come to an obstacle that barred the passage, such as a great limestone rock or a yawning crevasse across the way. Such obstacles would often stop exploration in that direction for years, though beyond the direction for years, though beyond the obstruction there were likely to be scores of beautiful chambers and many miles of

of beautiful chambers and many miles of passageways.

Thus it happened that for years nothing was known of that large part of the cave lying beyond the abyss named the Bottomless pit. This obstruction was known for ever 20 years before it was crossed. Then one Gay in 1827 the negro cave explorer Stephen and some of his fellows dragged to the place the trunk of a small tree, and on this rather dangerous bridge Stephen crawled across the abyss. Then began the explorations that revealed one of the most wonderful and extensive parts of Mammoth cave. The abyss was found later to be 180 feet deep.

General Lee and His Fruitful Hen General Lee and His Fruitful Hon.
It was General Lee's custom to leave his tent door open in the morning for a sprightly hen that had gone into the egg business promptly and thus had saved her head. When she stepped in, General Lee would put aside his work and walk post deferentially upon the outside until her cackle announced the mysteries of egg laying at an end. She roosted and rode in his wagon, was an eyewitness of the battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and was finally sacrificed upon the altar of hospitality at Orange Court House in 1804.—Ladles' Home Journal.

A Mixed Blessing. "Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"
"Well, that depends on who calls you up."—Chicago Record.

When you think a man is talking non-sense, possibly he is talking sense, and you are unable to comprehend him.— Atchison Globe.

The richest acre of land in the world is that near Lionsar, in Tibet, on which grows the sacred tree of Tibet. MIND READING A Parlor Trick That Is Surprising

and Mystifying. One member of the company may be gently prempted to beg that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so give a test of mind reading. When the question is settled, all the ing. When the question is settled, all the company take seats, and an easy chair is provided for the mind reader, who is sup-

provided for the mind reader, who is supposed to be in a semitrance.

Then slips of paper and a good, soft
pencil that will make a dark mark are
handed around. Each person present is
to write down the name of some person,
a famous hero or author, musician or artist or some person, man or woman, whose
name is a household word. As fast as
these are written they are tossed into a
hat held by some one who is appointed to
collect the slips. The hat with the slips
is then handed to the mind reader's assistant, who at once puts it behind them sistant, who at once puts it behind them on a table or chair, so that the mind readon a table or chair, so that the mind read-er could not by any possibility see it. The mind reader now sits back and grows freamy, and the assistant makes a few passes over his forehead. Then she takes one slip from the bat and holds it against the top of his head lightly, and he begins

the top of his head lightly, and he begins by saying:

"All is vague. Ah, now I see! There is a plano. What lovely music fills the room! What melody! Ah, yes, it is Pa-derewshi!"

Then the assistant hands the slip of paper to the mind reader, and he holds it in his hands, while the assistant puts another slip to his head and he goes through the same mummery. The mind reader never makes a mistake and al-ways says something so opposite that ev-

through the same mummery. The mind reader never makes a mistake and always says something so opposite that every one knows who is meant before the silp is given him from which he reads the word. A clever man can do wonders and have every one (who does not know the trick) marveling at it. All watch the assistant to be sure she does not tell him. The trick is here. The first slip that is put on his head is not the first one answered. A pretended answer is given to a question that is not asked, and that leaves the mind reader free to begin on the real question when he gets the first slip with its name. So, if his first answer was Paderewski, he receives the slip with perhaps George Washington, and so on through all the lot. If one has never seen that done and it is well done, it proves a source of deep interest.—Boston Herald.

A southerner brought suit some years ago against the South Carolina railroad for damages to his property. He lost the case in the superior court, but insisted upon carrying it to the supreme court, where he represented his own cause. He began his argument by saying whimsically:

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"May it please the court, there is an
old French adage which says, 'A man
who is his own lawyer bath a fool for a
client."

The next week the supreme court pronounced its decision, which was adverse
to the southerner. He was in Augusta
at the time, but received the announcement of his second and final disappointment by means of a telegram sent him
by a prominent judge, who was an intimats friend of his. The telegram read
as follows:

"I read a piece the other day," said as eld lecomotive engineer, "in which a New Orleans railroad man said that 150 miles an hour was one of the possibilities of tuture travel. I venture to disagree with him, and I'll tell you why. He doesn't take into account the human machine last the cab. I don't doubt but they will build enginees that can stand a 150 mile gait, but they can't build the engineers.

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"On a fairly good roadbed one notices very fittle difference between 25 and 50 miles an hour. I mean the strain on the nerves isn't very materially increased, but anything above that limit is the pace that kills. The sensation is simply indescribable in words. It seems to jar every separate fiber in the body, and the tension is so terrible that one is apt to feel the effect for days. The average man can't stand many spurts at even 65 miles an hour, let alone 150. He comes out of such an ordeal 'all broke up,' and jumps when he hears unexpected noises, like a hysterical woman. My own theory is that the effect is produced mainly through the sight. You have to look straight ahead, but at the same time you see the things whizing past on both sides out of the tail of your eye, and it is as it something had hold of the optic nerve and was pulling it out like a rubber band. That's a pretty clumsy explanation, but it's as near as I can come to it. Many's the time I've staggered when I got up from my seat in the cab.

"That thing of staring straight ahead," continued the engineer, "is bound to gaton any man's nerves in the course of time, particularly during night runs. One sees queer things, and I've had some scares in my life that would have turned my hair as white as milk if hair really turned white that way. The worst treeble is with shadows. It's so uncommon thing for a bird to filt across the headilght and throw a shadow down the track as big as a box car. Of course it's gose in an instant, but in just that heartbest the nerves have been given a shock that they may not recover from in a week. I've had that happen to me several times. I would be tearing along at a 55 or 60 mile clip, when all of a sudden something big and black would loom out of the dark night between the rails and not four telegraph poles ahead. Next second I would know it to be the shadow of a bird, but as far as I was

ter in my system.
"The new electric headlights are worse "The new electric headlights are worse than the others as spook producers. They cast such sharp shadows that a bug moving over the glass will make you think a eow is lying just in front of your pilot. I owe electric light bugs a number of grudges for little jokes of that kind. All engineers go through the same thing. The man who was never scared is a man who is careless of the lives intrusted to his vigilance, and such a fellow isn't fit to be in the business. These are things that make me doubt the practicability of 100 miles an hour and the possibility of 150. God help the engineer of such a train! He would go mad in a week."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WONDERFUL INSECTS.

Reaumur, in his "Lithstoire des Insectes," says that Cardinal Fleury told him that he saw ants on one occasion build a bridge of earth across some bird lime which had been spread on a tree. On another occasion the cardinal saw these intelligent little architects build a floating bridge across a vessel of water surrounding the bottom of an orange tree tub. They used wood in the construction of this bridge, thus showing that they were aware of the nature of the material necessary to make their bridge a success; also, that they possessed no small engineering skill.

Still more wonderful is the account by Dr. Ellendorf, who writes that he saw ants bridge a saucer of water with a straw. He had placed the legs of a cupboard in saucers of water, thus, for a few days, preventing the ravages of the ants. Finally, however, they again got access to the cupboard and were as bad as ever. On examination he found a straw in one of the saucers which lay obliquely across the edge of the vessel and tohched the leg of the cupboard; the ants. Were using the straw dout an inch away from the cupboard legt," writes Dr. Ellendorf, "all immediately a terrible confusion aros imme

moment the leg for was covered feeling for the vith the anten-tion of coming in the leg they had courades within al misfortune that

the cuppers that the place.

"Meanwhile the newcomers continued to run along the straw, and, not finding the leg of the cupboard, the goatest perplexity arose. They burried around the place of the cuppers of the place of the cuppers of the cupper plexity arose. They hurried around the edge of the saucer and soon found out where the fault lay. With united forces they quickly pulled and pushed at the straw until it again came into contact with the leg of the cupboard, and the communication was restored."—Scientific

Fun In the Greenroom.

Bob Palmer, the comedian, had been originally a billsticker, a fact pretty generally known among his colleagues of crally known among his colleagues of the stage. One evening, when dressed for the character of Sir Brilliant Fashion, he strutted into the greenroom with buckles sparkling on his shoes and a fine diamond on his finger.

A brother actor inquired if his gems were real. "To be sure they are. I wear nothing but diamonds," was the reply, whereupon Bannister remarked, "I congratulate you, Bob, for I can remember when you wore nothing but paste."

Palmer did not take the joke with becoming good humor, and an angry altercation ensued, which was only broken
when Mrs. Jordan cried out: "Why don't
you stick him against the wall, Bob?
Stick him against the wall."—London
Tit-Bits.

Premotions in Russian military service are exceedingly slow. It takes from six to seven years for a captain to become a lieutenant colonel and four for a lleuten-ant colonel to become a colonel.

The instance of the man who found an umbrella and advertised for its owner may indicate sensitive honer, or it may be merely mental decay.—New York Press.

LARGEST FIST IN THE OCEAN. basking Sharks Are Veritable Mon The biggest fish that swims is known

The biggest fish that swims is known by seafaring men as the basking shark, from its habit of lying for hours on top of the waves when the weather is calm, basking in the sun. Scientific men call this fish the rhinodon. They say its extreme length is 40 feet, but there are plenty of old salts who swear they have seen "baskers" 60 feet long. Huge as the basking shark is, it never has been known to attack a man.

One came ashore off the New England coast some years ago, and another was beached on the California coast near Monterey in 1893. It was plump 40 feet long, and this lends color to the sailormen's big stories, since it is hardly probable that the largest specimen in existence has been caught. There was a time when basking sharks were termed "common," but that time passed so long ago that they now are counted extremely rare, and the authorities of the British museum have long made a standing offer of \$1,000 for the uninjured skin of one. Professor Jordan of the University of California, who examined the Monterey specimen, says that offer never will be taken. In his judgment, it would require labor equivalent to the work of one man twe whole months to flay a good sized basking shark.

The mouth of the Monterey specimen was of appalling size. Stretched and propped open, it measured ten feet from jaw point to jaw point, and if its threat had been ef proportionate dimensions the notion that a fish could not have swallowed Jonah would have been exploded comments.

LAUGHING GAS.

In the Thick of the flay, whither go these fellows. With hair so vary long. Their muscles indicating. That they are very strong? Their suits are thickly padded, With pride their taxes glow, Some objects queer they carry-Bay, whither do they go?

These chaps with bulging musels and Paderewski hair, with pads of large dimensions. In clothing that they wear—Why, they're the season's heroes, Who bravely strive for fame, and proudly they are going. To play a football game.

Whence come these tattered fellows
With hair so badly torn,
While some, all cut and battered,
Are by their comrades borne,
And here and there is limping
A chap with bandaged shin,
And some have both eyes blackene
Where have these victims been?

They've not been in a battle,
Although it looks that way;
Their wounds were not inflicted
By men in deadly fray.
Ah, no, these tattered fellows,
Bome cut, some bruised, some
Are heroas, who've been playing
A Rugby football game.

They don't regard the bruisse,
They never shrink at mire,
For laurels they are striving.
To glory they sapire.
They're now the season's heroes,
These chap of grit and braws,
so call the ambulances
And let the game go on.
—Pittaburg Chronicle-Tale

Amending It.

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"I awaked you," protested the mortified ex-coachman, "for a sertificate of good character, and all you say for me in this recommendation is that I 'wouldn't steal a rediot stove.' Cawn't you make it a little stronger than that, sir?"

"Certainly. Let me have it again."

And the ex-employer took the document, erased the words "redots stove," inserted "active volcano," and handed it back.—Chicago Tribune.

A STAGE DRAGON.

A STAGE DRAGON. How the One For Wagner's Opera Is Made and Worked.

Grateful For His Luck. "And you swear you never accepted a ribe in the late election?" asked the

-Atlanta Constitu

Political Uncertainties.

Lazybones—I love this rainy weather.
Gettups—Why?
Lazybones—Don't have to use either the lawn mower or the snow shovel.—
Syracuse Herald. The Time of the Year For Him.

By a Bored Listener.

He could not tell a lie, but that
Was not his only glory,
a or all who'd heard him try declared
He couldn't tell a story.
—Chicago Tribune

Betty—Is he apt?
Letty—I don't just know about that
But I do know he's apt to, if the lights
are a bit low.—Judy.

Her Comtinuous Performance, Jane played selitaire, and, see, Paresis is the penalty. Not for Jane, though—nay, oh, nay— But sir these who watched jar play. —Chicage Rec

The Way It Goes You often meet a charming girl Who is both young and pretty, Who possesses grace and money, toe, And is sensible and witty.

But, alas, you very seldom facet Her in this world of strife Until too late and she is tied To some other chap for life!

A Sure Test.

A Contradiction

Wants to Go Abroad.

Jones—Dear me! Why aren't you for expansion?

Johnson—Because

expansion:
Johnson—Because I don't want to stay
at home all the time! If we keep on expanding there won't be any "abroad" te
go to.—Kansas City Independent.

I believe.-Chicago News.

In serious things change still holds sway
And fills the heart with sorrow.
The map which all respect today
Is out of style tomorrow.

—Washington Star.

THE DOCTOR'S JOKE.

tient's View is Unknown.

If there is anything the old doctor dreads, it is to get the chronic cases. When he encounters one of them, he almost dreads to effect a cure. If the patient does get really well or even improves noticeably in condition and appearance, all the other chronic cases in the neighborhood, all the persons similarly afflicted within the knowledge of the rescued one and all that are within the knowledge of every one whe has heard of the case, are promptly sent to the too successful doctor. And it is asking too much of a physician to request him to cure all of them. Not to put the matter too strongly, one may say the profession regards the chronic cases as hopeless.

Well, a veteran physician at Wheaton had a case in the country that he knew he would lose. It was a man of 50, with an inherited predisposition to heart and liver troubles and one whose habits of life had tended to aggravate the maladies. He was utterly hopeless and had tried all the doctors and all the patent medicines he could reach or summon. And the veteran physician treated him without giving the family a whit of hope, because he had none to give. He went out one Sunday on what he was spire was his last visit and found that a certain remedy which he had prescribed and which, while necessary for the work he wanted done, still had the effect of reducing the heart action, had been administered about ten times as often as he had directed.

"Why, I said give this at 3 p. m.," said the doctor, pointing at his written in-He Thought It Funny, but His Pa-tient's View Is Unknown.

"Why, I said give this at 8 p. m.," said the doctor, pointing at his written in-

structions.
"I know," said the amateur nurse,
"but I thought you meant begin then and
give it every three hours, the same as all

Many people, if not all that have seen and heard Wagner's "Rhinegold," have wondered about the inner workings of the dragon, 80 feet long, that plays a conspicuous part in that beautiful music drama. The secret is disclosed by Gustava Kobbe in an article in The Century on "Wagner Behind the Scenes,"

As the performance progresses, the next mechanical property of interest is the snake, into which, in the Nibelheim scene, Alberich changes himself by means of the tarnhelmet, to prove to Wotan and Loge the truth of his boast that he can assume any guise. Alberich steps behind a rock. Immediately a huge snake issues from behind it and crosses the stage with the undulating movements. give it every three hours, the same as an the rest."

"Well," replied the old doctor as calmy as it it were a matter of more or less bedelothing, "it doesn't matter."

And it didn't. Looks like a rather grim story, doesn't it? But the rest of the doctors, who heard of it after the funeral, regard it as one of the cleverest jokes in the profession.—Chicago Post.

steps behind a rock. Immediately a huge snake issues from behind it and crosses the stage with the undulating movements of a serpent. This is a famous bit of theatrical property, the mechanism of which is as simple as it is ingenious. The snake is mounted on small wheels which are entirely hidden from view, and it would be child's play to draw it across the stage with a wire. This would not, however, give the realistic motions desired.

A section in the serpent's back opens on hinges. A man gets inside the monster, stretches himself out face downward, and the lid is closed. The man thrusts a couple of sharp pegs through heles in the snake's belly, and by digging them into the stage floor works the beast along, while, with a string which be holds between his teeth, he plays the lower jaw of the monster so that it shows its fangs as it crosses the stage.

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Ohimese Bating.

It is probably true that the Chinese use a greater variety of meats than do the people of other countries, although but little land is set apart for grazing or for the cultivation of food for live stock. Beef is not a common meat, principally because of the Buddhistic prejudice against killing any animal, and particularly such a useful one.

Since hogs can be so economically reared, pork is undoubtedly, after rice, the leading article of food. This is eaten in every form, and one may say that every part of the animal is utilized for food. Horsefieh, venison, antelope and bear are often seen, but in passing through the markets pork, mutton and fowls are the most conspicuous.

For fish the Chinese have an omnivorous appetite, nothing from the water, either fresh or salt, being rejected. A few kittens and pupples may be offered for sale in cages. Those which are intended for the table are fed upon grain and clean food, so that if the nature of this food be considered it is far more wholesome than is the unclean hog. To assert that cats and dogs form a staple article of food if pure fletion.—Forum.

noids between his teeth, he plays the lower jaw of the monster so that it shows its fangs as it crosses the stage. The serpent's tail is made in joints connected by two wires to which stirrups are attached. The man puts his feet is the stirrups, and by moving his legs as if he were swimming makes the long tail curve and straighten out again. This, combined with the forward motion, gives the realistic effect which saves seppent and scene from being ridiculous.

When in temporary retirement, not from lack of public appreciation, but because a manager cannot always be giving operas with snakes and dragons, the pet monster of the Metropolitan Opera House is hauled up high in the air beneath one of the fly galleries, and, suspended there, is left to his own interesting meditations on the gods and demigods, so plentiful in his day, when human beings appear to have been rather scarce.

An Unconscious Toast.

Lord Clyde, one day after dinner, asked a chaplain to one of the regiments in
India for a toast, who, after considering
some time, at length exclaimed with
great simplicity:

"Ains and alack a day! What can I
give?"

"Nothing better," replied his lordship.

"Oome, gentlemen, we'll give a bumper
to the parson's toast, 'A lass and a lae
a day." A lac means 100,000 rupees, or \$25,000,

which is certainly an income to make one happy.—Ransas City Independent. First Aid to the Injured. Customer (emerging from bargain counter crush)—Help! My leg is broken. Floorwalker—You will find the crutch

department, sir, on the fourth floor, in the rear.—Judge. A Failure. "I believe that educations a maintenance said Farmer Sparrowgrass.
"Do you?"
"Yes, I do. I paid Ephraim's way through college, an now he ain't a mite o' use but to wear loud clothes an play golluf all day."—Detroit Free Press.

Indian Summer.
These days of Indian summer hase
Lavite a woodland ride.
A-jogging through the foliage blane
wild love to drive," she'll murmur sweet.

Her wish she soon obtains.

'Tis a picture for an etching sweet
When Kitty holds the reins. To reach the highland chestnut ridge,
Where nutting parties go,
We've yet to cross a rustie bridge
And down a lane or so.
Indeed it matters not with me
If there were twenty lanes,
For don't you see my arms are tree
When Kitty holds the reins.
—Chicago News.

Found the Perpetrators.

"Mamma," exclaimed Johny, tearing into the house in wild excitement, "isn't this Indian summer?"

"Yes, darling," replied his mother.

"Well, I saw the Indians that brought it! They're over at the railroad desporight now!"—Chicago Tribune.

Information Wanted. -You are an authority on flowers, I He—You are the am told.

She—Not exactly an authority, but I have made a study of them.

He—Well, what is your opinion of that blooming idiot over there talking to the society bud?—Chicago News.

This Is 2 2 Much There was a young lady of Crewe, Who wanted to eatch the 2 2. Said the porter. "Den't hurry Or scurry or flurry, It's a minute or 2 2 3 2."

Interesting Souvenir.

Pearl—Don't soil that pincushion, dear.
It cost \$500.

Ruby—You are joking. Why, there is nothing in the pincushion but sawdust.

Pearl—That's just what cost so much.
Uncle Ben paid \$500 for it up in Chicago.
Thought it was some kind of green goods, Tommy's Reason.

Pedestrian—Don't you hear your methr calling you? Tommy Tuffley-Yep! Pedestrian-Well, why do you not answer?
Tommy—'Cause it ain't pa.—Omaha
World-Herald.

Too Much For Him. My eyes are turning inward;
I neither sleep nor nap;
Too long I dallied with a
Confounded Transvaal map!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ralph—Suppose a fellow's best girl gets mad when he asks her for a kiss? Curtis—Take it without asking. Ralph—Suppose she gets mad then? Curtis—Then he's got some other fellow's girl.—Harlem Life. Bnooks—What a mean practical jokes Smiles is! He told me if I came out to Daisybloom be would have a horseless carriage at the station for me.

Tooks—Well, did he? Snooks-Yes; a perambulator!-New York World.

In Clover.
What care we for battle and bullets?
What care we for Philippine rows?
They say that the country's in cl ver,
And that is good news for the cows!
—Atlanta Constituti

Sufficient Evidence.

Boggs-What makes you think young Quigley is a bookkeeper?

Groggs-I loaned him several volumes a year ago, and he hasn't returned them yet.—Ohio State Journal.

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Dick—And now?

Jack—Now she is always in my pocktheok.—Brooklyn Life.

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MONDAY, Dec, 4 -Mr. Fred Leith

of Lansdowne is at present learning telegraphy at L. N. Phelps'. Success

keeps open.

The Methodists intend to place a furnace in the cellar of the parsonage. It will be a great improvement.

T. W. To ping is home from where

he has been making cleese the part

ADDISON

Friday, Dec. 8th. Quinn and Munroe are doing a rush-

December 7th, in Ashwood Hall.

Monday, Dec. 4.-Mr. John Best

is visiting fri nds in Oswego for a few

A number of local sports attended the horse fair at Toledo last week and

did quite a good business.

Mess Jennie Moulton is engaged

with Mr. Wesley Johnston of Frank-

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, December 4 -Our cheese

pular in the country at present. Henry Powell had more fine

factory is still running, cheese being made tri weekly.

apples this year than any farmer in Yonge Front. He sold them all at a

The correspondent of the Front of

Yonge will be taxed to the extent of

Contingent in South Africa. Can any person after this rise up in their

night and accese that gentleman of

into the back part of Mr. Bryan's grist mill and Abraham the Jew will

open up a general store in the large establishment owned by Mr Wm. Kerr. That house makes a splendid

The York county council has sen

invitations to all the county councils of the province asking them to send

representa ives to a conference to be held at l'oronto on Dec. 12 and 13 to

discuss the advisability of a unitoru system of roads throughout the pro-

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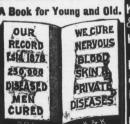
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LAUGHING GAS. Song of the Col' Win', De col' win' blow fum eas' ter wes'; He never give no warnin. He tell me, "Do" you does your bes', I'll make you shake fo' mawnin!"

Oh, believers, mmer time done gone! W'en you shiver, Hast fer kiver a pile dem oak logs oal He sattle at de winder pane, He shake de shutter down; He say, "I'll take my snow en n En freeze up dis heah town!"

Oh, believers, Bunimer time done gonel Wen you shake, Fer goodness sake Go pile dem oak logs on! De col' win' blow de shingles down, Dey fall 'pon top my head, En den he sorter projick roun' En blow me thro' de shed!

Oh, believers,
Summer time done genet
But possum meat
Is good en sweet,
So pile dem oat logs on!
—Atlanta Co

Too Honest. "He's a very upright young man," said

"He's a very upright young man," said the mother.

"Oh, I know that," returned the daugh-ter. "In fact, he's too honest."

"Impossible!" cried the mother. "A young man can't be too honest."

"Oh, yes, he can," returned the daugh-ter. "Of course a young man should be honest enough not to steal the spoons or resort to prevarication, but when he's toe honest to steal a kiss he's altogether too upright to be successful in love."—Ohles-go Post.

"What studies are you pursuing?" ask-ed the landlady of the new boarder, who had told her that he was a student. "I am studying psychology," he an-swered. "I'm delving inte unstrayed fields, I'm studying the"— Just then some one passed him the dish

of hash.
"I am," he continued, "fathoming the mysterious and unknown."

And the landlady never knew why all the people around the table smiled audibly.—Baltimore News.

The Man's Season A saying old but true we've heard, Which something like this states: That everything will surely come To him who only waits.

Now, in the spring the women folk All clean their household goods; 'Tis then the men all take a sneak And swam into the woods. But in the fall man has revenge-

Can Such Things Bot Voice at the Telephone-Is Mr. Billinger there?
Office Boy—Yes, but he's busy. Who shall I tell him wants to talk with him?

Voice—Um-m-m-m.
Office Boy—I don't get it. Speak louder, please.
Voice—Tell him he's an old fool. He'll know who it is.

Billinger (upon receiving the message)

—You idiot, that's my wife!—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

A Word Saving Poem Some cooks bake with cottolene,
"" " lard,
" use no grease at all,
But their crust's mighty hard.

Some men chew their plug tobacce,
" " the tag,
" never work their jaw
Except to chew the rag. Some men put their ads. in papers,

Insuperable. "But why have you thrown Charlle

"I couldn't marry a man with a broken ken nose? Why, how did he happen to break it, poor fellow?"
"Oh, I struck him accidentally with a golf club."—Illustrated Indiana Weekly.

Contrast. My lady wears a silken frock;
Great jewels glitter on her breast;
Her furs and feathers lightly mook
Eyes that apply a worldly test. Nay, Phyllis, in thy cotton gown,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Polish your floors, especially if you live n a flat, and cover them with oriental

convenient use.

Homemade wine to be good should not be tapped for drinking till it is at least a year old. At the end of that time it should be bottled and allowed to remain for another year if possible to have it in

The Gallant Irish Fusiliers.

Some remarks made by Sir William Gatacre in leaving Colchester to take up the command of the 3rd British Division in South Africa bear upon the gallant conduct of the Irish Fusiliers in the engagement at Glencoe. In the morning Sir William had a farewell audience of the town council, the ceremony being a picturesque and imposing one. In reply, Sir William said he counted himself fortunate in having a fine lot of men to command, which included five crack Irish battalions. The knot that five Irish regiments could not untie must be a very stiff one, for if Irish soldiers were in the right mind there was nothing on this mortal earth they could not do. A man who failed with such a force as he would have under him must be a very bad specimen.—London Telegraph. The Gallant Irish Fusiliers

Hew to Stick in Hatpins.

With the hair dressed low, an elastic can be substituted; but in the case of a coil worn high up, two pins must be used. Let them be of moderate length, and take the trouble to run them in among the trimming of feathers, so that a rare bit of straw is not damaged and left exposed to view another time. The point should pass through the hair on the top of the head and just penetrate the opposite side of the hat, so that it is fixed firmly, though the pins remain invisible. When the hat or bonnet is lavishly trimmed this course is easier, naturwhen the nat or bollines is lavishy trimmed this course is easier, naturally, but a sailor hat, with its plain band, can be treated in the same way, the pin going across just above the ribbon.—Woman's Life.

Never Cut Their Hair. The men of the Latookas, one of the African tribes, never out their hair, but, allowing it te grow, weave it into most wonderful shapes. The thick crisp wool is woven with fine twine made from the bark of a tree, until it represents a net work of felt. As, the hair grows it is subjected te the same process, and trained into the shapes of a helmet. A rim of about two inches deep is formed, and the front part of this hair helmet is protected by a piece of the same metal, shaped like the half of a bishop's mitre, and about one foot in length, forms the crest. The helmet is then adorned with numerous vari-colored beads.

At the recent first congress of Rus an dentists it was decided to peti on the government to appoint a vis sian dentists at the government to dentist for every nt to appoint

SOUTHERN MANITOBA.

SNOWFLAKE, Nov. 21st, '99.

Editor Reporter .-

DEAR SIR.—I was thinking I would, with your permistron, give your readers a brief description of my trip to Manitoba, and without any formality I will enter upon the task I have set for myself, knowing my friends will not look tor too much.

I left Athens on August 23rd, and Brockville a day later, reaching Winnipeg on the 27th in the morning early after a steady railway run, without any incident worth mentioning. I made immediate connections with Deloraine train on Pembina Branch, which runs through southern Manitoba, thought by many to be the garden of the N. W. Along this branch, after leaving Morris Junction, we paste the thriving towns of Morden, Manitoba, La Riviere, Pilot Mound, Crystal City, Clearwater, Cartwright, Holenfield, Killarney, Boissevain, and Deloraine. Those towns are all in the midst of good agricultural districts and are bound to grow.

Atter reaching Deloraine I was methy Messes, Kilborn, formerly of Plein Hollow. I spent a month in vicinity of Deloraine and gained a fair knowledge of farming operations in this great province. Was particularly important of the village and is taking up residence in his house on Main street.

Miss E. Perrin and Miss E. Miss E. Perrin and Miss E. Wiss E. War, Jos. Vanalsting their aunt, Mrs A. C. Young, the past few days.

Whr. Jos. Vanalsting up residence in his house on thave the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the village and is taking up residence in his house on the value and the village and is taking up residence in his house on the value and the village and is taking up residence in his house on the value and the village and is taking up residence in his house on the value and the village and is taking up residence in his house on the value and the village and is

torce to do it, but it is the quickest way where there is so much threshing and fall ploughing to do, and a short time to do it. However, I may say that this fall is an exception, for this date (Nov. 21st) the plows are still going. Very little frost, only one flurry of snow in October and none interry of show in October and none since — beautifully clear days and warm enough for May This seems rather refreshing for a country that boasts of a temperature of forty to fifty rather refreshing for a country that boasts of a temperature of forty to fifty below zero at times. After parting with my friends at Deloraine, I returned by rail to Killarney and got a ride out to my oldest brothers and took them by surprise, as I had not advised them I are consistent. advised them I was coming. I found them settled in a good district and I found comfortably situated. I spent three reeks with them and came to Snow weeks with them and came to show flake by rail to visit my two youngest, brothers. Snowflake is 50 miles distant from my other brothers and is also a good district, the C. P. R. having built a spur line from their Pembina branch, a distance of 17 miles, to this point, and as I write workers are point, and as I write workmen are busily engaged in building elevators and other buildings at the terminus.

and as the elevators are not ready for reception of grain, it is being loaded direct on the cars for shipment. I have enjoyed my trip and think a good deal of this great province, and would advise others to see it for themselves, tor seeing is believing. I expect to start homeward on the 27th ast. and will be pleased to meet all my friends again.

ISAAC BARBER.

Dreaded Diphtheria.

ITS AFTER EFFECTS FREQUENTLY SHATTER STRONG NERVES.

r. S. McDougail Suffered for Years and His Doctor Told Him Recovery Was Im-possible—Again Strong and Healthy, Farmer and "jack of all trades," is that Mr. Salter McDougall styled himself when interviewed by the News recently. Mr. McDougall resides at Alton, about ten miles from Truro, N. S., and according to his own statement has been made a new man by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When interviewed by the News man Mr. McDougall said;—"I am only too glad to give you any information you may Anything I can say will not be too good a recommendation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Up to the year 1888," continued Mr Dougall, "I had always enj yed good health. At that time I had a severe attack left me in a deplorable condition. was troubled with a constant pain in my left side, ju t below the heart, and at times dizziness would cause me to throw up my hands and fall on m My face, hands and back, or side. My face, hands and feet would swell and turn cold. In this condition I could not move hands or feet and had to be moved like a child. My appetite all but left mand I got very little sleep. I was under the care of a doctor but got nothing more than occasional temporary relief. Finally I got so low that my friends wrote for my father to come and see me for the last time. This was in January, 1895. That night the doctor told my friends he could do nothing for me, and he doubted if I would live through the night. That night I took a severe fit of vomiting. and raised three pieces of matter tough and leathery in appearance, and each about three inches long. The vomiting almost choked we, and it equired two people to hold me in bed. but I felt easier after it. I was in this deplorable condition when I was irged by a neighbor to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a hopeless case but I decided to try them. When I told the doctor I was taking the pills he said they would do me no good; that I would never be able to work again. But he was mistaken, for the effect was marvellous. By March I was able to go out of doors, and could walk quite a distance. I continued to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had used seventeen boxes, and they have made a new man of me. My health is better than it has been for twenty years, and notwithstanding the doctor's prediction, I am able to stand any amount of hard work. I attribute my new manhood and regained health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gratefully recommend them to others

n poor health. Deputy game wardens and hunters from Muskoka and Parry Sound dis-trict report that most of the deer se cured this year were shot in the water

NO SUFFERING IN CAMP

om Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts-Relieves in

Offic, thoughnessiy plunges into the lake at a summer resort when the blood was above the normal heat. The shock stopped the kidneys work Poisons which should have been car ried off were circu ated through the Alt. Leblanc. of St. Jerome, Quebec one bright autumn the mourhing badge was on the dor, and a promis says he used Dr. Agn w's Caturhal Powder for an acute case of catarrh in the head and it cured him. He has 125 men working under him in the ing young life was snuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled physicians, but they failed to do what South Amlumbering camps and what it has done for him it has done for many of them. He buys it for camp use and pins his faith to it es the q i kest reliever for the kidneys in perfect action. A specolds in the head, and surest cure for citic for all kidney ailments. Sold by catarrh. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. J. P. Lamb & Son.

DRIFTED INTO STORY

THE BEGINNINGS OF SOME FAMOUS

LITERARY CAREERS. How Some of the Noted Men and Wo-men Who Have Conquered the World, of Letters Came to Invade the Domain of Fistion.

There is an unfailing fascination There is an unfailing fascination in the story of the beginnings of brilliant careers, and especially of the careers of men and women who have conquered the world of readers, and have won fame and fortune in the difficult path of letters.

One of the most successful of literature.

One of the most successful of literary partnerships had its origin is a casual supper conversation at a Bohemian club, Walter Besant and James Rice, both young men of literary ambitions were discussing one of Dickens' novels, when Rice said, casually: "If I give you the plot of a story, Besant, will you write it?" "I don't mind trying," Besant answered; and within a few weeks the first of a brilliant series of novels was under way.

Rider Haggard was reading for the

bar in the early eighties with an eye on the woolsack, and no dream of the career in fiction that awaited him, when it occurred to him, as a recreation from the dry bones of the law, to weave a story out of his South African experiences. To his surprise and delight the story flowed fluently under his pen, and finally assumed ample, shape as "The Witch's Head." That it was not a success mattered little; for it had shown him his true metier, and paved the way for "King Solo-mon's Mines," and all the gold they

the coming year.
Sterns Ransom bought dressed poultry last week for shipment.
We are please i to see that Miss Vic untarnished wig, turned his thoughts to the pen to while away the hours of waiting for solicitors who never came. It was thus that he wrote "A Man of Mark," which was rather suggestive of future distinction than productive of present profit. But fame came quicker Bell is getting much better under the skillful treatment of Dr. Moles of Brockville. She can walk around with than briefs after all, and his "Prison the aid of a cane.

The roads are in a terrible condition

of Zenda," four years later, gave him all the start he desired. Grant Allen had wooed science to litsince the late rain. The township council ought to place them in better the pecuniary purpose for many years before he was tempted to stray into fle-tion, for which he never had much respect. Perhaps no one was as sur-prised as himself to find that he could Wm Chant and Felix Bresee have improved their residences by building oyen wire fences,
John W, Russell has improved his write a story quite as cleverly as a scientific treatise, and while "Physic esidence by putting up an iron picket logical Aesthetics" brought him repute as a man of science, "Philistia" point-ed the way to gold, which in these days of stress is so much better. The science nce. Bert Wilson, the bicycle expert, is a good helper with his father at the cheese factory. He is a favorite which he designed for a staff became a recreation, but his heart was in it rath-Farmers are very busy ploughing and will be as long as the weather

Hachette's publishing house when he was tempted to read one of Flaubert's novels. Much as the young packer was impressed with its cleverness, he thought he could write a novel quite as good, and he immediately set to work with the results known equally to the

A good many of the patrons from adjacent factorie which have closed now bring their milk to Delta Island cheese factory No. 1. which will con-We are pleased to note that Miss
May Bulford of Chantry has been engaged to teach the Daytown public school for the coming year.
Miss Etta Halladay intends to resign the reading world. Why not present it in the marketable form of a novel?

The suggestion took shape in "On the Wallaby," and the world knows what that led to.

With Morley Roberts it was the same. He had for many years led a life of adventure, which was stranger than delige in properties of the world. as the teacher at Dast we public school to take a course at Ottawa than fiction, in every part of the world, ern Avernus," the first of his long se MONDAY, Dec 4.-A medal contest ries of thrilling romances.

Jerome K. Jerome's Bohemian life

to be held in the Methodist church and stage experiences suggested to him the idea of his first venture in let-ters, "On the Stage and Off," as at least a variant from teaching, clerk's Quinn and Munroe are doing a rushing business in buying hogs.

Most of the farmers around here disposed of their poultry on Friday last at Bellamy's.

The annual entertainment at Ashwood Hall. will take place on December 20th. A good prigramme of dislogues, recititions, vocal and instrumental music is being prepared and the usual large crow is expected.

A meeting of the Farmers' Institute is to be held on Thursday evening. December 7th, in Ashwood Hall.

and it was a strange psychical exers by storm. It was loneliness and weird inspire celebrated trotting mare, Mand S., from Mr. Ezra Wiltse of King street.

tion of the South African veldt tha impelled Olive Schreiner, a dreamy girl in her teens, to speak her thoughts of paper in "The Story of an African Mrs. Hodgson Burnett was only s

schoolgirl, busy with her books, when a group of factory girls streamed past the window through which she was gazing. One of them, unlike the rest, a tell, striking girl, arrested her attention; and it was around this single figure, seen for a moment, that she vrote her beautiful story, "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

Professor Green, the lovable Oxford

tutor and author, was the inspiration of Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Robert Elsmere." in which he figures as the hero Grey. But Mrs. Ward's first book, "Milly and Olly," was written for her

own children.

Miss Florence Marryat's first novel,
"Love's Conflict," was written at the
time of great trouble and suffering, ten cents for the maintenance of the and served the double purpose of dis-tracting her thoughts from her grief and pointing out a career that was te being disloyal? We think not.
Mr. Leeder, merchant at the McIntosh Mills, has moved his goods bring much compensating pleasure as well as profit.

A STICK WITH A STORY.

The Odd Office Which It Performed In a Gambling Den. "There's an odd little story connect ed with this old cane," said a New Orleans sporting man the other day. "You will observe how heavy it is and how the ferrule comes down to a sharp point. It used to be carried by an old chap who was a well known character here back in the seventies. He had an here back in the seventies. He mad an interest in a very crooked gambling house. I won't hurt anybody's feelings by mentioning the exact location, but it was a saying that you might as well silde your money under the door and walk off. It saved time.

"This pid fellow I'm speaking of payer operated any of the games, but

never operated any of the games, bu never operated any of the games, but was apparently a mere spectator. His business was to dispose of what were known technically as 'knockers.' A knocker was anybody who attempted to put a victim on his guard, usually a to put a victim on his guard, usually a well meaning but officious friend. For example, a visitor would be playing at one of the games and his friend, looking on, would smell a rat. As a rule he would feel it his duty to say something, and such suggestions were naturally resented by the house.

"When the old man would see a brooker about to knock he would."

knocker about to knock he would hobble up, leaning heavily on his cane, and plant the ferrule, as if by acci-dent, squarely on the offender's foot. Such a prod would cause the victim

mediately loss all interest in exposi-frand. While he was writhing a greaning the old fellow would ev-wheim him with apologies and ins-uper his coming into the back roo

whelm him with apologies and insist upon his coming into the back room to get a drink. Meantime the other chap would be losing his money as fast as he could get it out.

"There's no telling how much plunder this stick has been the means of securing. Its original owner his been dead these many years, and I keep it as a curiosity."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

AN EFFECTIVE SERMON. Trumpel Blast That Drove the Pec-

ple to Repentance.

A prominent Methodist church recently told the following story of old Peter Cartwright, the famous preacher and circuit rider of many years ago: Peter Cartwright, the famous preacher and circuit rides of many years ago:

The exhorter 'was holding a camp meeting in Ohio. There was a great number of campers on the field, and the eccentric speaker addressed vast concourses at every service, but he thought too few were being converted. He felt that something should be done to stir the sinners to repentance, so he prepared a strong sermon on the second coming of Christ. He told how the world would go on in its sin and wickedness, and at last Gabriel would sound his trumpet and time would come to an end. He described the horrors of the lest and the joys of those who were saved. The sermon grew in intensity, and he brought his people up to a grand climax when suddenly the sound of a trumpet smote the ears of the anxious throng.

There was a great sensation, and many fell upon their knees in terror and began to repent and pray. Women screamed and strong men groaned; pandemonium was let loose for a few minutes. After the terror had somewhat ceased the preacher called to a man up a tree and he descended with a long tin horn in his hand. The speaker then turned in fierce wrath and upbraided the people. He cried out in stentorian tones that if a man with a tin horn up a tree could frighten them so, how would it be in the last great end whep Gabriel's trumpet sounded the knell of the world. The sermon had a great effect upon the vast audience, and many hundreds flocked to the front and were

upon the vast audience, and many hundreds flocked to the front and were

Three Bites by a Shark.

J. Morris and Loren Hill relate a peculiar experience with a tarpon and an shark near Punta Gorda. immense shark near Punta Gorda. While they were playing a large tarpon a shark came up and bit a half moon weighing about ten pounds out of the tarpon's belly. This killed the tarpon, but before it could be gaffed and pulled in the shark took out another half moon a size larger. As they were hauling the tarpon aboard the shark bit off the tail, equaling one-third the length and about one-fourth the weight of the fish. The part that was left over weighed 104 pounds. They beat the shark over the head with the oars. The fish would have been a record breaker and would have weighed about 220 pounds. The scales were preserved and measured 31/2 by 41/2 inches.

Hindee Confectionery.

Like the American girls, Hindoo girls are passionately fond of sweet things. One of their candles, sadu, is very much like our plain sugar candy. very much like our plain sogar candy. It is made of sugar and milk and flavored with attar of roses. Buddhikabal, or hair of Buddha, is one of their most popular sweetmeats. It is so called because it is in fine, long strings like vermicelli. This is made of sugar and cream from buffalo's milk, which is exceedingly rich. The women pass most of their time eating candy and gossiping.

Her Own Prescription.

Dr. Young—My dear, your throat demands better protection from the drafts of the opera bouse.

Mrs. Young—Yes, darling; I ought to have a three rope pearl necklace for such occasions.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The human voice can, in a few cases atter 296 words a minute. utter 296 words a minute.

The shipyards of Great Britain, all working together, could turn out a big steamship every day of the year.

The historic Villeres pecan tree, near New Orleans, never bore fruit after General Pakenham was wounded and afterward buried beneath it.

ward buried beneath it.

Under Austria's poor law every man 60 years old is entitled to a pension equal to one-third the amount per day which he has earned during his working days.

A tramp's minimum income in England is over \$1 a day. At least, a tramp has declared in court that he did a bad day's work if he could not find 60 persons to give him a penny.

There are "peroxide" horses as well as women in old New York. Horses suitable for carriage work, save that they do not quite match in color, are now "chemically blondined" to the tint desired in a very few minutes.

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few minutes.

Thousands of persons in Germany live literally "on straw," making it up into blankets, panniers, boxes, knickknacks, hats, bonnets, etc. Professional schools have even been founded, where the trade is taught in all its varieties.

is taught in all its varieties.

A novel way of pairing guests at fashionable dinners has come into vogue in New York. The guests are masked, and each gentleman chooses a lady and escorts her to the dining room. When the soup is served, the guests unmask.

An arthibition of everything relating to An exhibition of everything relating to the industry of printing books is to be held at Mainz next June by way of celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gutenberg. The intention is to make the exposition permanent in a museum.

It may be true, as a sage has said,
That an empty stomach knows no law,
But an empty stomach knows enough
To shun the place where there's wood to say
—Chicago Times-Herald.

THE CENSOR.

We may soon hear of rewards bestowed for stopping runaway automobiles.— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The price of milk has gone up, but it is aething to the price that water commands

on the stock likeways. Style Economist.

The latest twins to arrive in New York have been aamed Thomas and Lipton! Quite likely they'll lift some cups appropriately inscribed.—Boston Herald.

That Oklahoma town which put itself on wheels and moved to a railway line certainly displayed true American git up and gitativeness.—St. Louis Republic.

There's no danger of European yachtsmen learning too much of our sailing model when the Columbia goes abroad to show her speed. They won't see far beyond her stern lines.—St. Louis Republic. We notice that the city of Lowell has We notice that the city of Lowell has found it necessary to ask for an increase of the police force to preserve the peace there under no license. Disorder seems

Kansans will smile derisively over the picture now being printed in the papers representing a two horse team hauling three ears of corn upon a truck. There should be at least six horses in the team.

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AFRICAN CANNIBALS

IBLE PRACTICES OF THE MAN EATERS OF THE KONGO

Place, so That Prospective Pur-chasers May Mark Portions The; Desire When the Killing Queurs. Of the numerous instances that might be recorded in illustration of the organ-ised traffic in human beings which exists, reference may be made to the conditions which hold in the district through which the Lulungu river pass iderable affluent of the Kongo, empties into the latter river, on the south bank, at a point some 800 miles from the Atlantic coast. Within a short distance of the confluence is to be found a series of strongly fortified villages, representing the headquarters of the Ngombi, wherein numbers of slaves are imprisoned pending the periodical visits of traders from the Ubangi country, which is situated on the opposite side

which is situated on the opposite side of the Kongo.

A visit to one of these slave depots at the mouth of the Lulungu river reveals a condition of savagery and suffering beyond all ordinary powers of description. At the period to which these remarks bear reference, it was no uncommon experience to witness at one time upward of a hundred captives, of both sexes and of all ages, including infants in their 'wretched mothers' infants in their wretched mothers arms, lying in groups; masses of utter-ly forlorn humanity, with eyes down-cast in a stony stare, with bodies at-tenuated by starvation, and with skin of that dull gray hue which among colored races is always indicative of physical distress.

physical distress.

In cases when a suspicion existed of an individual captive's intention or ability to escape, such unfortunate ereature was doomed to lie hobbled with one foot forced through a hole cut in the section of a log, while a spearhead was driven into the wood close beside the limb, rendering it impossible to move except at the expossible to move except at the ex pense of laceration. Other means to insure the prisoner's safe custody con-sisted in binding both hands above the head to the king post of a hunt, or in binding the arms and plaiting the hair into a braid, which was made fast to branch overhead.

At intervals these villages were visit ed by the Ubangi, who came in large dugout war cances, and the process of barter commenced, elephant tusks being the medium of currency used in the purchase of the slaves. Upon the conclusion of this unnatural transaction, the visitors retired, taking with them as many of the individuals as had been transferred to their posses-sion in the tedious process of bargain-

sion in the tedious process of bargaining.

Upon reaching their destination the
captives were, in most cases, subjected to many further ordeals, being
exchanged into other hands, until
eventually, after having been deliberately faucaned, they mer their tragic
fate, and their bodies were consumed.

Where the procession balled among There is a prevalent belief among many of the riverine tribes of the upper Kongo that the flavor of human flesh is improved by submerging the prospective victim up to the neck in the water for two or three days pre-

prospective victim up to the next in the water for two or three days pre-vious to the sacrifice. Indeed, upon twe separate occasions it was my privilege to release several poor creatures who were bound hand and foot te stakes were bound and and root to stakes in the river.

In certain native market places, notably in the vicinity of the Ubangi, it is an ordinary occurrence for captives to be exposed for sale, in most cases with the sinister fate in view of being killed and eaten. Proportionally a killed and eaten. Proportionately, a greater number of men than women fall victims to cannibalism, the reason being that women who are still young are esteemed as being of greater value, by reason of their utility in growing and cooking food. This rule does not however, hold good throughout, for in the vicinity of the Aruimi river our observations revealed a contrary order of

Among the Vosges peasants children born at the new moon are supposed to have better hung tongues than others and those bern at the last quarter to have keener reasoning powers.

It is nonsense to say wealth doesn't bring true happiness when a fortune teller can be hired for \$1 to predict any girl's marriage.

GLEANINGS.

Custom.

Probably the most inhuman practice of all is to be met with among the tribes who deliberately hawk the victim plecemeal while still alive. Incredible as it may appear, the fact remains justified by an only too abundant proof. Captives are led from place to place in order that individuals may have the opportunity of indicating, by external marks upon the body, the portion they desire to acquire. The distinguishing marks are generally made tinguishing marks are generally made by means of colored clay or strips of grass tied in a particular fashion.

The astounding stoicism of the vicwho thus witnesses the bargaining for his limbs, is only equaled by the callousness with which he walks for-ward to meet his fate. In explanation of the extraordinary indifference thus displayed it can only be assumed that death is robbed of all terror, life under conditions of slavery offering so little attraction.—Herbert Ward in Cassell's Magazine.

Not Disputing It.

"Anybody who knows enough," said Mr. Spiffins, "can learn something from anybody else, however ignorant trom anybody ease, however ignorant the latter may be."

"That is true," assented Mrs. Spiffins cheerfully. "Now, I can occasionally learn something from you."—Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph. Unfathomable Mystery.
"What is the greatest mystery of "It is why a hat that looked stylish last fear doesn't look stylish this year."—Chicago Record.

The proportion of genius to the gar is like one to a million; but genius without tyranny, without pretension, that judges the weak with equity, the superior with humanity and equals with justice, is like 1 to 10,000,000. FROM THE SHADOW.

Under the roses and under the dew, Dead—but the dreaming, dear heart, of you! For the day you knelt near the death veiled place.
I felt your tears fall over my face. And the rose that you left where my dream Thrilled the thought of you down to me!

And I said, from my couch in the white walled "She is true to her love, she is true to her trust, "And her tenderest tears will fall for me Till we meet in God's eternity."

The stormy winds o'er my dwelling rave; Dead are the roses that blessed my grave. For you never kneel by my couch to say The loving words that you said that day. Crumbles my name on the marble's crust,
My dreams are dead, and my heart is dust!

—Atlanta Constitu

Not Throwing Away Money. "It will cost you \$1," said the jeweler, inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass, "to put this watch in thorough repair."

"Hand it back!" haughtly replied the young man on the outside of the counter.
"I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chicago Tribune.

All precious stones are purified by a Many curious notions are current in regard to gems, as, for instance, that the agate quenches thirst and if put into the mouth allays fever.

and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions sleep brings no rest and work is a burders



It clears out the channels through which poisons are carried from the body. When all impurities are rem the blood nature takes right hold Ayer's Pills. They awaken the

Write to our Docto We have the exclusive services or some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost, address, Dh. J. Well, Mass. Lewell, Mass.

A Family Quarrel. Family quarrels are always tragic for hose concerned, but for outsiders they

those concerned, but for outsiders occasionally contain an element of com-edy. This is certainly true of sundry edy. This is certainly true of sundry families of the most primitive type. We quote a single instante from "Under the African Sun," by W. J. Ansorge, a medical officer in the British service.

Imam Abdalla Effendi, a Sudanese officer in command at Kibero, had seven wives and five children. I was sent to enforce a judicial decision in favor of one of his wives, who had lately been divorded and demanded her dowry back.

He at once told me how his undutiful wife, instead of serving him with dinner, had thrown it at his head and how, under

on the occasion: I—You are to refund this woman her

owry. He—Heaven knows I have done so already. She—It's a lie! He has only given me eight yards of silk.

He—I call heaven to witness. I have

She-It's a lie! He has cows, goats and sheep.

And so the squabble went on. I insisted. Imam trembled for his best cow, and finally I suggested five sheep as an appropriate amount and told him that if he selected the worst in his flock the woman should have the cow. Frightened at this, Imam brought out five beautiful animals, and, wiping the perspiration from his face, he entreated the woman to accept them and depart. This she was graciously pleased to do.

Ready For Fortune. She has never yet been known to wait for any man or boy to prepare himsels for her company. I know of no one habit that so thoroughly molds the character of a young man as the habit of economy. It gives him strength of will, it teaches him to look beyond an action to its final result, it continually reminds him that the pure, sweet, innocent pleasures of life are almost to be had for the asking will be the control of the saking and the extent investments. and that satan is not only a cruel, but as expensive taskmaster.—Saturday

Thin, pale, anæmic girls need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their health and strength. It is safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food.

SCOTT'S SION EMULSION OF COD LIVER OF LINE 4 SODA

is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily di gested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anæmia.

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We have known persons to gain a pound a day while taking it.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro Sees sess sess sess sess

STRISTMAS

We have a full stock everything required for the holiday season. Besides a complete stock of fresh groceries and canned goods, we show a number of novelties in glass and chinaware and a tempting display of confectionery.

See our announcement in this space next week.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENIAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIESBRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Ponc 1.-Loca Announcement

Wanted—girls to learn dressmaking—apply at once to Miss S. E. Byers Bargains in Men's and Boys' suits from now until Christmas at I & P

Mrs. S. B. Williams of Spragueville N. Y., visited friends in Athens last

Mr. Geo. Robinson and family of Merrickville have become residents

You will find Ladies' Jackets at bargain prices all this month at Beach's Cash Store.

Mr. John Dunn, shoemaker, has opened a shop in the Mulvena block, next door to the post office, and soli its share of public patronage. Mr. Alva Johnston, who has bee making cheese in New York state

during the past season, returned to his home in Athens on Saturday last.

of Lewis & Patterson, and C. C Nash of the busines college, Brockville, visit ed friends in Athens on Sunday. On the last Sunday of this month

missionary services will be conducted in the Methodist church. In the morning Rev. Mr. Raley of Kitamaat will deliver an address and in the evening a platform meeting will be We would call attention to a sale at Edisville on Thursday, December

28th, at which a large amount of proporty belonging to the estate of the late George Eilis, Esq., will be sold. The sale will be conducted by E. C. Sater,

The Toronto Weekly Sun, the best farm and home paper in Canada, can be had combined with the Family Herald and Waekly Star (including the Star's premium pictures) for \$1.25; combined with the Weekly Globe, Witness, or Western Advertiser for \$1.00; combined with the Weekly Mail, \$1.80 or Twice a Week Hamilton Spectator for \$1,25. Orders for any of these combinations to be sent to Sun office, Toronto.

Electric Lighting.

Dark days and intensely dark nights have characterized the last month, so that the coming, a few days ago, of Mr. McBurney, representing an electrical coupany of Peterboro, was re garded by many as particularly oppor ne. He interviewed a number of the business men of the village and under the guidance of Reeve Knowlton good idea of Athens' requirements in the way of street, public building and domestic lighting, On Wednesday evening a public meeting was held in Lamb's Hall at which there was a good representation of citizens, and the whole subject was thoroughly discussed. three propositions before the meeting (1) the purchasing and installing of a complete plant and power, (2) the purchasing of a plant and leasing the power, and (3) the giving of such encouragement as would induce outside capitalists to install and operate a plant. There was manifestly a strong feeling in favor of obtaining the incau-descent system proposed, so that the only matter left for consideration was the relative merits of the different ways of obtaining it and the vital one

The agent placed the cost of the full equipment at \$7,000, and assuming that 500 private lights would be taken at 1c per night, he figured that the plant would light the streets free and pay for itself and all costs of manage-ment in thirty years. Making such additional allowance for fuel as some citizens thought would be necessary, a general tax of \$75 per year would have to be levied in order to run the debentures out in thirty years, figuring the charge for lights as above.

oughly test its practicability.

- MAKES TO THE

The municipal council of Rear of Yonge and Escott will meet in the own hall on Friday the 15th inst, at

In Smith's Falls and Brockville the arly closing of stores was discontinued after the resumed after the continued after th Holiday Gift Books - Sheldon's

Pansy, E. P. Roe, Dickens, Kingsley,
—Picture Books and Toy Books,
Prayer Books, and Bibles, Hymn
Books and Hymnals, at Beach's Cash Our Glen Buell correspondent las week announced the sale of the Alvin Orten farm. We are authorized to say

that the statement was in every respecteroneous, that "there was no sign of a sale—neither will there be." The many friends in this district Charleston, who were taken to St. Vincent de Paul hospital, affected with malignant diphtheria, will be pleased to learn that all are progressing favorably.

Parry Sound this year decided to discard the old plan of sending the Town Collector from door to door, and had the taxes paid to the Tr as-urer, with a reduction if paid promptly and an addition if not paid before a certain date. The result was a success according to the North Star. The

Hon. E. J. Davis, of the crown lands department, states that it is the settled policy of the Ontario governon crown lands to the needs of Cana da pulp mills. Permits now granted contain a stipulation that the pulp wood is not to be exported from Ontario. The only spruce that now goes out is that from the settlers in clearing

Brockville cheese board closed the ason of 1899 in a highly satisfactory season of 1999 in a highly satisfactory manner on Thursday last, Nearly 1,000 loxes were boarded and these were all disposed of promptly at 11c. Votes of thanks for their efficient services were tendered to Presiden Singleton, Salesman Murphy and Scretary Gilroy, and these gentlemen fit-tingly acknowledgments in which they felicitated all identified in any way Messrs. A. Patterson, of the firm with the dairy industry on the very satisfactory closing of a prosperor

The Department of the Interior ha ceived advices from Mr. Konin Zilli putation 15,000 Finlanders will arrive in Canada next spring. The ma-jority of the immigrants will be from South Finland, which is one of the Mr. Zilliacus further states that th edict of the Russian Governmen against the solidarity of the Finnis nation has been of no avail, and tha Canada is sure to receive the immi grants who are anxious to leave Fin

Following is the honor roll of Lake Eloida school for month of November Fourth Class — Martha Kincaid Mackie.

Third Class—Eddie Emmons, Eph aim Kincaid, Jessie Henderson, Joh Foley, Clifford Crummy, Lillie Barnes Sr. Second—Fred Churchill, Bella Murdock, George Churchill, Stanley

Part Second-Charlie Henderso Agnes Kincaid, Mary La Fontain, Joe La Fontain, Bessie Holmes.
Sr. First—Floyd Mosher.
Jr. First—Mortie Henderson, Oa

Kincaid, Maggie Barnes. Average attendance, 18.

JENNIE EYRE, Teacher.

Dr. S. P. May, superintendent public libraries, has issued a circular to put lic libraries. The Minister of E tucation has directed that some changes be made in the managemen of all public libraries. The business year will in future close on the 31st of Dec., instead of the 30th of April, as formerly. Annual meetings will hence forth be held on the second Monday in January of each year. It is claimed that newspapers are read but seldom in many reading rooms, and it is pro posed that magazines, to be circulated the same as books, shall be purchased instead of papers. Libraries open once a week only shall be entitled to a grant not exceeding \$100, and the open twice a week shall be entitled grant not exceeding \$150.

Direct Shipment. The subject of knocking out the The subject of knocking out the middlemen in the poultry business and corraling their profits engaged the at-tention of a writer in the Rideau Record last week and he discoursed as

follows:
"It often struck me while ponderin buying the electrical the farmers from doing the same thing.

by Mr. John Webster of Brookville. together is worth as much by Mr. John Webster of Brookville.

All the poultry being purchased this district is intended for Canadi markets, principally British Columbia Athens' early closing by law has been hung up for the winter and goods may now be purchased almost "any old time" every legal day of the week.

of the Baptist church, leaves Athens on the 18th inst. for a vacation of two weeks. During his absence, his pulpit will be filled by Mr. Arthur Huddlestone, divinity student.

In a brief address delivered at the closing meeting of Brockville cheese board, Mr. D. Derbyshire said : During the past summer the local banks had paid out as high as \$58,000 a week in payment for cheese, and the output sales amounted to \$2,000,000 ore than last year, and reased \$2,500,000.

The municipal nominations this year will be held on Friday, December 22nd. The statutes provide that when the last Monday in December is Curistthe last Monday in December is Universal Day (as happens this year) the nominations shall take place on the preceding Friday. This does not affect the date of the elections, which will be held on the first Monday in January.

Moses Oates declares that the coming winter will be characterized by moderately sharp spells, with large intervals of mild weather. He large intervals of mild weather. The prognosticates this because of careful observations during the past two months. Sleighing will not last more than 18 days all told. The longest continuous period of sleighing will not last more than a week.

marriage of his daughter Cecelia Agnes to Mr. Charles Haddon Powell on Tuesday, Novemder 28th, 1899, at 12 o'clock, 52 Gilmour St., Ottawa. At home after January 1st, 1900, 220 Wood Avenue, Westmount," The foregoing announcement will be read with pleased interest by the read with pleased interest by the many friends of the groom in Athens, who will join the Reporter most heartily in the wish that for himself and his bride life may ever bloom to its fullest and best."

Glen Buell Honor Roll.

Following is the report of the Glen Buell public school for the months of and November . Fifth Class.—Herbie Sturgeon 214 Sr. Fourth Class.—Chloe Sturgeon 709, Ada La Pointe 515, Amelia Per-

kins 478, Wilfred Sturgeon 457, Odiel La Pointe 455, Stella Anderson 428, Clement Sturgeon 379, Clinton Stewart 320, Delbert Dack 303, Lillie La Jr. Fourth Class - Ada Ralph 631. Florence Percival 551, Gordie Mot

354, Stanley Hayes 328, Fred West-lake 109, Lewis Westlake. Third Class-Peter Davis 313, Clifford Stewart 126, Leonard Anderson 90, Nellie Dancy 66.

Second Class.—Gertrude Forth Sr. Second Class.—Gertrude Forth 428, Clare Sturgeon 394, Eddie Ralpb 387, May Sturgeon 364, Loftus Charl-ton 166, Willie Burgess 46, Jr. Second Class.—Wesley Dack 84. Sr. Pt. Second.-James Anderson

244, Lloyd Ireland 160, Claud Stewart Jr. Pt. Second -Bryce Moore 140 First Class.—Rex Ireland, Flossie Charlton 20, Nellie Sturgeon 20. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

Village Council.

The Municipal council of the village of Athens met in regular monthly ses sion on Monday evening last, all the

embers being present.

After reading and confirming the inutes of previous meeting, the clerk read a number of hills, also the report of the Chief of Police for 1899 The Chief's report stated that he had visited every house in the village, some of them several times. He had caused as dog tax the sum of \$25.50 and poll as a stockraising country. the reeve complimented the chief on the satisfactory report made.

It having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the council that more than one third of the occupiers of shops affected by the early closing by law were in favor of suspending its opera-tions during the winter and spring tions during the winter and spring months, a by law was passed to take effect on December 5th amending the early closing by-law by suspending the provisions relating to early closing during the months of December, Jan-February, March, April, and

May in each year.
On motion, the reeve and clerk were instructed to withdraw the balance to the credit of the village from the Bank of Toronto, Brockville, and deposit me in the Merchants' Bank, Athens. Council then adjourned to the 15th of December to finish up the business

Does It pay to Grind Corn for Hogs ?

"Six of our grade Chester White and Brkshire pigs were," says Prof C. W.
Burkett, agriculturist at New Hampshire Experimental Station, "taken, and at the beginning of the experiment weighed about 50 pounds each. They weighed about 50 pounds each. They were put in two as equal lots as could be made and fed for four weeks. One the charge for lights as above.

The project for buying the electrical apparatus and obtaining the power from a local manufactory could not be figured out to anything like a definite or even an approximate conclusion in the absence of necessary data. The plant without the power, would cost \$3,500.

In respect to the third proposition, the agent did not say to what extens outside capitalists would require to be "encouraged" before establishing and operating an electrical plant in Athens, but said that he would have little difficulty in getting moneyed men to embark in the enterprise.

Mr. McBurrey seemed anxious to place the whole question fairly before the meeting and space of a number of villages of a bout the same size as Athens where the incandescert system was in practical and profitable use.

The result of the meeting was that the citizeng gathered in all the information they expenses were pairly single the profit that goes to the American and object. This is a difference of 1 difficulty in getting moneyed them to embark in the enterprise.

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That Athens is taulty in need of some kind of street-lighting is generally conceded, but whether any action will follow the agitation of last week is, to say the least, very unoxidary and any or condens to the answer of the meeting as that the correct of the meeting as that lot was fed ground corn and cob, and the other lot was fed corn in the ear.

The regular monthly meeting of Woman's Missionary Society will held at the home of Mrs. G. Beach on Thursday afternoon, 7th, at three o'clock.

X Mrs. Joshua Legge, of Ganan who died a few days ago, was a daughter of the late Lurenzo Frayn, one

Mr. Geo. Smith and family are removing to Brantford, Ont. Mr. Smith has been for some time in the employ of the Brantford Windmill Co. and a short time ago was promoted to a position that rendered this removal necessary.

The Brockville Business College ha long been recognized as one of the best business schools in the province, and it is increasing in popularity every year on account of the success of its gradu-ates. Mr. B. Visser, son of the Rev. H. H. Visser, Mr. Liberton. H. H. Visser, Mallorytown, has a good position in New York.

Up to a few years ago the flow population was all from the country to the town. Now there are indica-tions both here and in the States of a movement in the opposite direction "The flow of population from th cities to suburban towns and rural districts is," says the American Agriculturist, "undoubtedly to be greatly increased in the future."

Nothwithstanding the large amount of poultry purchased in this district within the last two weeks, the invitation issued by Mr. Joseph Thompson for the farmers to bring their poultry to Athens on Tuesday last was accomplished. cepted by a large number of farme and between six and seven tons and between six and seven amount turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens were brought to the village. Mr. Thompson purchased all offered at the prices stated on his bills, viz.: 9c. for turkeys and 6½c. for the rest.

The efforts of the Government tions in freight rates that are a boon to the Northwest. Three years ago the rate from Winnipeg to Fort Wil-liam was 24 cents; now it is 14 cents, the last three cents being a reduction made under the Crow's Nest Pass fact that the 3-cent reduction amounts ta a saving of about \$700,000 on this

Mr. Thos Southworth, of the Pro vincial Forestry Department, has received a number of letters from Ontario manufacturers of wood products referring to the recent requests of English firms for the manufactured good commodities of Canadian firms. just at present they are so rushed to execute home orders that they cannot find time to turn out anything for export trade. Nearly all the furniture men in the province are enlarging their plants and hope soon to be in a osition to take advantage of English

Among the Canadian exhibits to the Paris exhibition, few are likely to ttract more attention than the fat ox Royal Canadian Duke, which is being sent over by an Ottawa firm of stock raisers. The animal was orea americaned at Bow Arrow near Brandon, Manitoba. He measures 10 feet 10 end of the tail, is 3 feet 7 inches in girth round the heart, and stands 5 feet 8 inches at the shoulder. His present weight is estimated at about 3500 pounds, and no trouble is anticipated in making him tip the scale at two tons by the time he is exhibited in Paris. Experts consider him a marve lous beast in every part icular and there can be no doubt them several times. He had caused 47 new ladders to be procured and had 7 chimneys taken down and rebuilt and 9 repaired; also, that he had collected to the several repaired; also, that he had collected to realize the possibilities of Canada and there can be no doubt him appearance at the exhibition will be of immense value in assisting the millions of visitors who will see him, to realize the possibilities of Canada

The children and teachers of the different Sabbath schools are now busily engaged in preparing for their annual celebrations. Christmas trees annual celebrations. Christmas trees and entertainments will be held as

Baptist, Friday, Dec. 15th. Anglican, Tuesday, Dec. 19th. Methodist, Christmas, Dec. 25th. The Presbyterian Sabbath school have not yet fixed their date.

Death of Hiram Hawkins Mr. Hiram Hawkins died at his home, Alexandria Bay, on Monday last, after a week's illness, aged 71

of Athens twenty years ago, about which time he removed to the Bay, where he has since resided. His brother, Henry of Athens, is now the sole survivor of a family of seven sons. Two sisters are living at Bay City, Mich. The remains were brought to Athens for interment on Tueaday, accompanied by his brother, who was three sons. The funeral service was announced to take place in the Methodist church at 2 p. m. to-day (Wed nesday).

W. T. R. Preston, who has recently visited the Galicians in their Europ

Mr. F. B. Blancher of Addiso

Rev. O. L. Kilborn, M.D., and Mr. Kilborn expect to return to their mission work in West China the day

Rev. Eber Crummy, Sharbot Lake has been elected lecturer of the Methodist theological conference, just concluding its sessions in Toronto. Rev. C. J. Young, Lansdowne offered the vacant parish of Stirling has decided not to accept, in spite of the much easier work that Stirling

Mr. M. B. Holmes is in Toron this week attending the twentieth annual meeting of the Ontario Bee Keepers' Association, of which he is a

Athens lodge of United Workmen and the brethren of the surrounding country intend attending divine service at Christ church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

John C. Young, the pacing horse wend by H. C. Muluaugh, of Lans downe, continues to increase his speed He stepped one-third of a mile over a poor track one day last week in forty It is probable that a syndicate wil purchase the Fitzsimmons farm, jus west of Brockville, and other land in

the vicinity, stock them with a first class breed of cattle, and furnish milk supply to the town. Service will be held in the churches of the Parish of Lansdowne Rear, on Sunday next as follows: Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, at 10.30 a.m.; Christ church, Athens, at 3 and 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock, p. m., instead of 3 o'clock.

At the home of Mr. Edward Davis, Addison, a party of young people from Athens, Brockville, and Frankville met, on Tuesday evening, and spent a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs Davis enjoy a wide reputation as

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Honor Roll for the Month of Novem Jr. I.-Bessie Johnston, Lloyd Pickett.

Inter. I .-- Austin Tribute, Martha Inter. I.—Austin Iroluce, Marcia King Birdie Gainford, Hattie Wiltse Sr. I.—Kenneth Blancher, Carrie Covey, Lloyd Earl, Amelia Asseltine, Jr. Pt. II.—Kenneth Wiltse, Bryce Wilson, Ross McLaughlin, Bettrice Sr. Pt. II. Kenneth McClary,

Beaumont Cornell, Alan Evertts, Ruth Wiltse, Laura Blancher. Jr. II —Carson McNamee, Stauley Price, Gertiude Cross, Blake Cross and Jean Karley (equal), Vera Gain-

Sr. II.—Jas. McLean, and Harrison Asseltine (equal), Effic Blanchard, Willie Cross, Clifford Blancher, L'oyd Wilson and Fred Pickett (equal).
Jr. III.—Hazel Rappell, Florence
Stinson, Edna Fair, Jessie Arnold, Stinson, Edna Fair, Jessie Arnold, Keitha Brown. Sr. III.—Jessie Brown, Edna Howe,

Ray Greene, Jack Donovan, Blake McLaughlin.

Jr. IV.—Pearl Crawford, Claude fordon, Eric Jones, Rose Johnston, Berta Abernatuey. Sr. IV.— Jessie Taplin, Claude

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

Patterson, Arthur Merrick, Lena Fair,

We are always pleased to note signs of progress and prosperity, and during our peregrinations around Athens a few evenings ago we struck a veritable hive of industry in the Dowsiey Block on Main street. We give our readers a general synopsis of the business carried on in the one large room situated in the centre of the block.

First we found the genial proprietor of the Athens restaurant, Alex Compo. He carries on an oyster saloon, open at all reasonable hours, day and night, where the lover of the luscious bivalves can get them raw, roasted, or stewed in the latest styles. roasted, or stewed in the latest styles. He also carries on a confectionery store and musical instrument repository, keeping on hand organs; violins, flutes, and other musical instruments, besides sheet music, and has the agency for nearly all classes of musical instruments and musical. During his leisure hours he repairs machinery, files saws, grinds ecissors and razors, filling in any spare time telling yarns and stories for the edification of his customers. In the east corner of the same

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In the east corner of the same room, Noah Shook has opened up a boot and shoe repairing shop. From the pile of finished and unfinished work lying around, we judge that he is supplying a long feit want, as he is driven with work from early dawn to late at night, and an inspection of some of his finished work shows that he is an adept at repairing old and partly worn out boots and shoes.

On the west side of the entrance to the same room sat a Jolly Dutchman, named John Poland, busily engaged disecting the inner moyements of his customers, time-keepers. A lot of clocks, watches, rings and broken silverware on his shelves showed that he too has got the eye and ear of the public requiring repairs in his line. He varies the monotony of shop work by dabbling in the photographer's art and the specimens exhibited in his window testify to the fact that he thoroughly understands his business. He makes a specialty of out-door viewing, being ready at all times to drive out into the country to fill orders for views of residences, groups, or any class of work required.

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soon to move to Chantry where her daughter, Minnie, will take charge of the school for the coming year. Miss Ethel Alford has been engaged

ase tor 1900. farmers of this part have no reason to complain this tall, as the weather has been very favorable for Mrs. W. J. Kenny of Elgin has been visiting her grandmot

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POLITICS—FOREIGN.
Owing to the attitude of the Chamber of Deputies, the members of the Peruvian Cabinet tendered their signations to the President.
The Premier of Victoria, Sir George Turner, has resigned. The Governor, Lord Brassey, has summoned Mr. A. MacLeen to form a new Ministry.

CASUALTIES.

The deer bunting season just ended

The deer hunting season just ended resulted in a total of 11 hunters killed and 7 wounded in Michigan and the Lake Superior sections of Wisconsis and Minnesota.

While a section of Battery B of the National Guard of Pennsylvania was firing a governor's salute of seventeen guns during the parade in Allegheny on Thursday a premature discharge of one of the guns occurred and three men were injured.

After about an hour's search, the body of H. A. Durnan, an aged Toronto compositor, was recovered from the bay on Saturday. The dead man was an uncle of Edward Durnan, the oarsman, and a brother-in-

man was an unce of coward broam, the carsman, and a brother-in-law of Alderman Ned. Hanlan. William Brown, a Grand Trunk brakeman, is in the Toronto General Hospital, suffering from a broken colar bone and severe injuries to his back. Brown was engaged Sunday night in coupling an engine to tender in the yards at the foot Bathurst street, when the accid

Bathurst street, when the accident happixed.

The remains of Thomas Foster were taken from the Detroit river on Stinday morning. The body, though badly disfigured, was recognized by Thomas Sheriff as that of Thomas Foster, an employe of J. B. Ford's alkali works in Wyandotte. Foster was 30 years old and unmarried, his people living in Toronto. He has been missing for about three weeks. It is thought that the drowning resulted from accident. The accident on the Dalaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad on Wednesday resulted in the killing of six persons and the injuring, more Wednesday resulted in the killing of six persons and the injuring, more or less, of 21. The dead are: Alex-ander Craig of Scranton, Pa., busi-ness manager of the Scranton Tri-buno; Esthor S. Craig, his wife; Es-ther Craig, their 15-year-old daughther Craig, their 15-year-old daughter; Jessie Craig, their 11-year-old daughter; Mrs. May. Bert Roe, wife of David Roe, of Ithnea, N.Y.; Walter Jacob Walbrock, 19 years old, New York city. The accident wiped out that family. They were on their way to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Brooklyn.

MARINE MATTERS.

Considerable anxiety is felt at Liverpool in regard to the safety of the British steamer Merrimac, which left Quebec Oct. 27, for Belfast, and fears are expressed that the vessel has foundered.

The Holland-American Line steamer Statendam, Capt. Bonjer, from New York, Nov. 19, via Boulogns, Nov. 29, for Rotterdam, is aground

Nov. 29, for Rotterdam, is aground at Masluis, two miles below port, and must lighten to float.

The steamer Wecott lies a total wreck on the south jetty of Humboldt Bay, Cal., having struck the rocks there. Of the 24 persons on board, all are safe but two. One passenger, Mrs. Carmichael, a resident of Ferndale, Cal., and Gus Nelson, a seaman of the steamer, lost their lives.

UNCLASSIFIED.

A driving snow-storm, the first of

A driving snow-storm, the first of the season, began at Omaha, Neb., at 10 o'clock on Thursday."

A tidal wave on Saturday caused considerable damage on the Chilian coast, destroying moles, boats and other property along the shore.

It is stated that Dr. Patrick of Dundes, Scotland, will be offered the principalship of Manitoba College at Winnipeg In succession to the late Principal King.

Messrs. Guifoyle Bros., of Collingwood, recently made a shipment to

A reward of \$1,000 is offered by
La Banque Nationale for the arrest
of the robbers who have blown up
their safe and vault at Montmagny,
as follows: \$500 for the arrest and
conviction of the robbers and \$500
pages for the recovery of the funds. more for the recovery of the funds.
On Friday night Arthur Cardwell a convict cleaner in the Central Prison, stabbed John Hughes, a boy vagrant, three times in the head with die. Hughes' father is likewise in the Cantral for vacyancy. The attempt to



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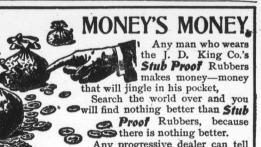
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At Niagara Falls, Ont. At Niagara Falls, Ont., on Thursday the jury brought in a wordict that the deceased Italian woman met her death by a knife stab in the neck, dealt by her husband, Frank Warke. The magistrata committed In Yorkshires

neck, dealt by her husband, Frank Werke. The magistrate committed the prisoner for trial. He was taken to the Welland County jail.

Three boys, aged 12 and 13 years, on Friday attempted to wreck a West Shore fast express train in a rock cut between Mindenville and Indiana Castle by placing railroad ties upon the track. The train was stopped before any serious damage resulted. Two of the boys escaped, but the third one, Charles Lasher, aged 13 years, was arrested.

W. T. Dryddle, ex-Mayor of Wood-Oak Lodge Peer No 2749, sweepstakes boar over all breeds at Unionville exhibition '99, and first in his class at head of herd; r'go choice young boar from Jas. A. Russell (20) young sows. Six fine young sows systable to breed spring litters at prices that stould sell them.

F. B; Blancher,
Addison, Nov. 18th, 1899.
6in W. T. Drysdale, ex-Mayor of Woodstock, N.B., and Collector of Customs, died suddenly on Sunday. He was taken ill at church and expired shortly after reaching home.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Smith occurred at Kingston on Friday. It was attended by Queen's fewlitz end support of the late of the late

day. It was attended by Queen's faculty and students and many representatives of the Kingston Presbytery. Hon. W. S. Fielding was also present. He is a brother-in-law of

Toronto.

so present. He is a brother-in-law of the doceased.

Nearly all the girls who went on strike at the Eagle Knitting Works at Hamilton have returned to their employment. The strike was not a success from the girls' point of view, as they lacked organization. Mr. Moodic has promised to adjust any inequalities after the new machines have been tested.

About 800 union upholstery weavers went on strike at Philadelphia

vertime, and an increased scale o Col. Peebles officiated as the nagistrate at W

Court for the last time on Thursday. He is 80 years of age.
James R. Jawlor, B.A., late of The Winnipeg Tribune, arrived in Toronto on Thursday, and will assume editorial control of The Canadian Churchman almost immediately.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Provost Welch has written to Bishop Sweatmap, accepting the rectorship of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. Tonto.

Ahout 1,000 persons on Thursday attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Christian Science Church at Central Park West in New York. Most of the throng were wo-

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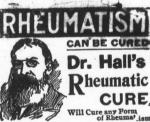
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perton, and is close to church, school and cheese factors, therefore the first school rither information apply to Mrs. Frank in Isaac C. Alguiro, Athens. 3 mos. (**) Dec. 6th, 1899.