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I've heard the mockbirds singin!" But when I called ahs seemed more shy Fer some cause or anuther An tried, I thought, as time flow by, My fondest hopes to smother. "Dear Sue, be mine!" I said at lass An edged a little nigher, But not one word-her eyes ag'in An said, my becom thrillin: "You say you've heard, by lookin in My grees, the mockbirds trillin. Why should I speak, then ? Beems to me That you're a curlous man, sir, "For it you look note more, you see, My can're you hear my answer!" Will T. Hale in Chicago Time-Herald.

THE PUBLIC HOUSE.

"A fine public house," said Blanco Watson, the humorist. "Yes," I replied, looking at the "Yes," I replied, looking at the building we were approaching, "but a strange position—away from the high-read, and surrounded by villas." "A very strange position. We will reast in the public house, and I will fell you how it came to be built in such a very strange position." I smiled and followed him into the saloon bar. We sat at one of the tables and were silent for a time, he thinking and I watching him.

and I watching him. "The story begins," he said present-

"The story begins," he said present-ly, "with a burglary committed by a certain Bill Jones one night long ago. "Bill was a young member of his profession to be had not at-try big, but contin-"him bount to bound might he broke into the country house of a well known ac-

the country house of a well known actress, in the hope of carrying off her jewels. "He succeeded in gotting the jewels

and was leaving with them when found that the slight noise he had n had attracted attention. A servant girl met him at a turn of the stairway and met him at a turn of the stalrway and began to shrick. He rushed by her and to the window through which he had entered. As he passed through it again he heard doors being opened and knew that the house was fully aroused." "I understand," I said. "Bill escap-

"I understand," I said. "Bill escap-ed. The actress employed a detective. The detective built this public house in an out of the way place, hoping that Bill, as an out of the way young man, would call in one day for a drink. Curi-Blanco Watson frowned.

"This is an intellectual story," he d. "It does not depend on coincibias

dences. "I will continue. Bill avoided the first pursuit by a long run across coun-

He was a builder in the neighborhood, he explained, and had a vacancy in the works. Bill gratefully accopted the offer and began his new career on the follow-tion Mender. FINDING THE RANGE W BIG COAST DEFENSE Works his new caves on the follow-ing Monday. "Months passed. Bill had changed wonderfully. He had forgother his old inbits and learned new ones. The deacon was delighted. Not only was Bill the best of his workmen, but he was the most regular standant at the chapel." "Bill longed for the jewels, and he worked hard because he knew that money would help him to get them. He attended the chapel because while there have been being because while there have been been been been that attended the chapel because while there have been been been been that the track of the jewels, the seat he had taken being just 20 stops due north from the trace. At first he had meditated dig-ging down through the floor one night, but the chances of descotton was great and he had given up the ides. "Years passed. The descott had be-come an invalid, and Bill practically managed his business. He was an im-portant man at the chapel, too, and was often intrusted with a collection box. One day the descon disci. Soon_after-ward it was known that having no near weak its was known that having no near with a collection box. "It area!" I avoiding descont in the interview of the start of the interview of the start of the interview of the friend William Jone." ACCURATELY AIMED. Marthanna Itant P ed and the Great Rapidity With Which They Must Be Solved In Locating the Moving Target.

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"I have sowned and used many horses," so the horseman, "among which wore soveral balky ones. So noe owned a team, to best one I ever had, that at times wore stubborn and ugly and would not work. One morning when we were going out in steep pitch in the road. The nigh horse, as used, fared up, and then the other. We tried to stars them by coaking and by using the lash, but it was no use. They re-fused to nove. At last I became infuriated and would have killed the horses with a good will, but it was on use. They re-fused to nove. At last I became infuriated store pitch to the house and decided to the seam standing there that morning, went back to the house and decided to the shape of a paddle, proceed to the fall. Once more we tried the horses, the tawn once. They were determined not to move. Taking the weapon which I the other, a few blows, and to my great surprise they started at a rapid rate. After the to the haves, and to my great surprise they started this same rule on to taw it was no use. They were knew it to then in yr wegon and when they re-them of the workey had to show it to the have the shape of a baddle shaped weapon in my wegon and when they re-them the have hered this same rule on to tawn." "What is your theory? Is certainly can-not be the hardness of the blow?" "'Y theory is that the animals are stated from fright, caused by the jar of the board."—Lewiston Journal. on our rivers, but such as are discouraged elsewhere. Marshall told me of this very soon after it occurred. The date I am unable to fix, but am sure that it was before the year 1864. In the year 1861 "The Depositions From the Castlo of York * * In the Sev-enteenth Century" were published by the Surtces society. In a sole in this work by its editor, the late Canon Raine, the fol-lowing passage occurs. The parallelism between the two narratives as to the way the candle was removed from danger is year striking: between the was removed from danger is very striking: "Newcastle had a very narrow escape about 1684. An apprentice going up with a candle into a loft which contained many barrels of gunpowder and much combusti-ble material thoughticsely stuck the can-dle into a barrel, of which the head had been knocked off, to serve for a candle-stick. He saw the danger and fied. A laborer ran into the loft, and, joining both his hands togother, drew the candle softy up between his middlemost fingers, so that if any snuff had dropped it must have fallen into the hollow of the man's hand." —Notes and Queries.

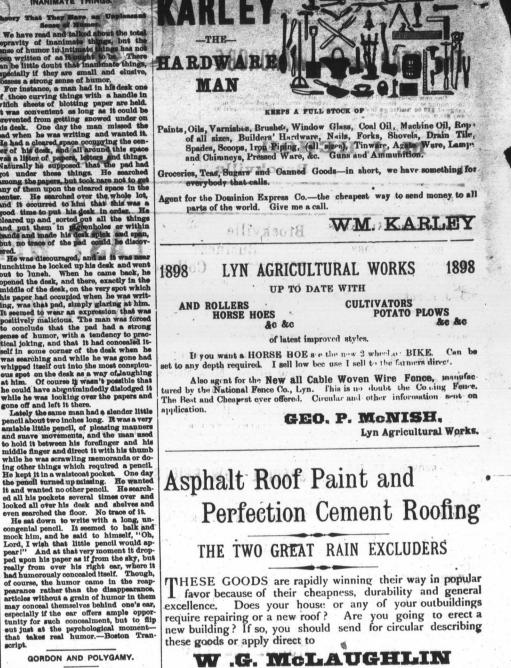


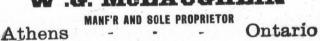
may conceal themselves behind one's ear, especially if the ear offers ample oppor-tunity for such concealment, but to flip tunity for such concealment, b out just at the psychological that takes real humor.—Bost GORDON AND POLYGAMY. Ne Conversion of Africa Possible if M negamy Is Required. A particularly interesting reminiscence of General Gordon was given recently at the Shoreditch town hall by the archbishop

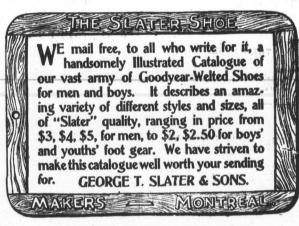
Ing our close to central Africa. Very shortly, before starting for Khartum, in 1884, Gordon came to Dr. Temple to con-suit him on three problems, the first of which was whether as a mero layman he would be justified in endeavoring to con-vert the natives and even to baptize them. To that the archbiahop answered certainly —every Christian was at liberty allke to preach and to baptize. Gordon then propounded a plan he had for buying slaves a thousand at a time, drilling them thoroughly, and perhaps making 10 por cent good soldiers, giving freedom ultimately to all, and asked whether alaye buying could ever be justi-

making 10 por cent good soldlers, giving freedom ultimately to all, and asked whether alave buying could ever be justi-fiable. Again the archbishop could reas-sure his scruples and point out that if highest *Christianity*. The ultimate diff-oulty, however, was puygany, Gordon explaining that a man had racip leas than four wives, as this number sufficed to maintain him, and asking whether Chris-tian tonets could possibly sanction a limit-ed plurality of wives. But on this Dr. Temple admitted he could give no justify-ing permission whatever, and to establish a pseudo religion without so elementary a principle of morality would be highly rep-rohensible. "Then," said Gordon, "Africa is a long way from conversion if one wife is made an essential of it."-London Tele-graph. The Heat of the Sun.

The Heat of the Sur The Heat of the sum. It is impossible except by illustration and comparison to grasp the idea of the heat of the sun. According to calcula-tions, based upon the energy of the sun's rays on the earth, the temperature at its surface is computed as about 18,000 de-rreas F. No artificial temperature of this







JAMES DUGGAN, SOLE LOCAL AGENT.





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t daring to use the railway. He kept not daring to use the railway. He kept to the byreads as much as possible, and at the close of the next day had reached the neighborhood of London. "A spade lying inside a field gate suggested to him the advisability of

A space lying insute a local sector suggested to him the advisability of hiding the jewels until he had arranged for their sale. After making sure that he was not observed he entered the field and picked up the spade. A tree of pe-oraliar growth stood just beyond him. In the manner of fiction, he counted 20

In the manner of fiction, he counted 20 steps due north from the tree and then dug a deep hole, placed the jewels in it and filled it up again. "He arrived home safely that night, but was arrested in the morning. The servant girl had given an accurate de-scription of him to the police, and they had maximized it.

scription of him to the police, and they had recognized it. "In due course he was tried. The evi-dence against him was very strong. The servant girl swore that he was the man she met on the stairs. Some of the vil-lagers swore that they had seen him near the house previous to the bur-glary. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to seven years' penal servitude.

glary. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to seven years' penal servitude. "Bill behaved very well in prison and at the end of five years was released on a ticket of leave. He decided to wait until the ticket had expired and then to get the jewels and leave the country. But a day or two after his release he walked out to look at the field. "There was no field. During the five wasre he hed been in prison the estate

"There was no field. Juring the live years he had been in prison the estate of which the field was part had been built upon. He wandered about the houses in despair. But as he turned a corner he saw something which suggest-ed hope. Behind some railings was a tree of curious growth. "It was the tree 20 steps due north of which had buried the iswals. He

which he had buried the jewels. He recognized it immediately and ran to-ward it. Again he was in despair. A yard or two north of the tree was a chapel, and the jewels were under the chapel. He leaned against the railings, exception bits face with his hands. ing his face with his hands.

sovering his face with his hands. "It happened presently that the head descon of the chapel, a kindly old man, came down the road. He saw Bill stand-ing like one in trouble and stopped and asked what was the matter and whether "For a few moments Bill did not

know what to reply, but then he spoke well: He said that once he had been a burglar, but that he had learned in prison that burglary is wrong; that now of Fife. he was trying to live an honest life, but that as he had no friends it was not

found Bill leaning against the chapel railings, and Bill had said that he had no friends. Was it not his duty as head deacon of the chapel to be a friend to Bill? Clearly it was. "He took Bill home with him. He

was a bachelor, and there was no one to restrain his benevolance. They had sup-per and talked together. The deacon found Bill intelligent and fairly well aducated and offered him employment.

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Gladstone as a Linguist

"The Lucky Duffs."

Queen Wilhelmins.

Was as silens as on the day before. But when we finished, he turned to me and said, as if resuming our last conversa-tion, 'Aweel, A' dinus ken.''' Being a Boot himself, the artist was therefore satisfied with what he doubtless interpreted as a handsome apology and hearty encouragement.

A remarkable illustration of the scope Unappreciative

ordinary piano contains about a wago oad of tinwara."-Chicago News.

A remarkable illustration of the scope of Mr. Gladistone's power as a linguist was given many years ago when he ad-dressed an assembly on the island of Corfu in modern Greek, a little later spoke to an assembly in Florence in Italian, a few days later converted with ease in German with Bismarok, soon afterward responded in fluent French to a toast at a banquet in Paris, and then crossed the channel to deliver a five hours' speech in parliament on the budget. Then She Did. Mrs. Lakeside-Garoong, garoong, don _don_don_dun_donnes mol-oh, why don's you waiters understand English? Waiter (politely)-Why doesn's madam speak it?-Harper's Basar.

"The Lucky Duffs" is the title of an The Dear Creature. "The Lucky Duffs' is the title of an article in The English Illustrated Maga-sine in which Mr. J. M. Bullock traces the rise of the Duke of Fife," like a prince in a fairy tale, from a little farmer in the north of Sociland 200 years ago. One good woman of the house used to ride to market with a house pile of platding which she had

house used to ride to market with a huge pile of plaiding, which she had spun from her sheep, in the crouper be-side her and duly brought back its value in merks. These she hoarded in bags. On one occasion she banked her savings in a leather bag in the ceiling, but the rats got at it, so that the family dired emile a downour of durations It is hardly necessary to explain why they are no longer dear friends.—Chicago Post.

Post. A Born Mathematician. "Dickey doen't know his lotters well," explained his mother to the new teacher, "but he's quick in learning figures." "What is this, dear?" asked the teacher, pointing to the letter B. "Dat's a 13 japmed togedder," prompt-ly responded Dickey.—Chicago Tribune.

Queen Wilhelmins. There is no longer any doubt that Wilhelmins, queen of the Netherlands, is engaged to marry Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar, who is now 20 years of age and the second som of the late hereditary Prince of Weimar. The young queen has lately been in Paris seeing the sights and selecting a trous-seau. Her dresses, rides in the Bois and goodness of face and character have been items of interest in the Paris jour-nals. They deem it significant that she

nals. They deem it significant that she shops in Paris instead of Berlin and be-lieve the future queen a valuable person to combine to

steam and speed away, leaving use gut mers far behind." "Oh! Then you can get around the 'absolute scientific accuracit?" The artillery officer laughed. "Yes, but you must remember the Japs were dealing with the Chinese. We know how to over-come that. How? Oh, but that's telling!" "Do you know that an ordinary plane ontains about a mile of wire?" "No. I should rather believe that an

The Dear Creature. Of course they were dear friends. "Did he kiss you when he proposed?" asked the one in pink. "No-c, I believe not," answered the one in blue. "You were too quick for him, I sup-pose." suggested the one in pink. "but really I think you made a mistake. It is botter to let the man initiate anything of

dined amid a downpour of ducatoons. The family flourished so well that each of her three sons got an estate of his own-Patrick, the youngest, bringing 36 children into the world, while Wil-liam became the father of the first Earl

Nature's Compensations. "Tell me about your graduating class photograph, Miss Lily." "Well, all those homely girls standing up at he back are the smart ones. All those pretry girls sitting down in front are the silly ones."—Chicago Record.

Many barrels of sawdust are shipped from Bowdoinham, Ms., every day. It is used to cover the floors of express cars in which flah are shipped, the sawdust ab-sorbing the wet and moisture coming from the flah and ice with which they are

The Egyptians practiced the art of hatch-ing chickens by artificial means a century and a half ago, though they knew nothing of the modern incubator.

started from fright, caused by the jar of the board."-Lewiston Journal. Hethods of Dusting. "Man's dusting implement is a feather duster," said Mr. Glimmerton, "woman's is a dust eloth. There can be no doubt which is the better, but each clings to his own. But I think i see signs of a change. I saw a boy walk out of a store up town this morning and walk across the side-walk to the curb and stand there and shake one out of the window. I don's know where the boy got this notion, whether he made the discovery himself that, accept under favorable conditions, with doors and windows open at both ends and wind blowing through, stirring up dust with a duster only serves to redis-tribute it, or whether there is a woman in this store who insists on dust cloths and has tught the boy grows up and be-comes confirmed in this way he will teach the use of the dust oltoth so theirs and to his children, and they will teach it to their children, and so it may finally come about in this simple manner that all men will come to use it and that the feather duster will go."-New York Sun.

An Italian Bull.

An Italian Bull. "We also in Italy." anys a correspondent of the London Spectator, "produce a fine breed of 'bulls." Here is an example: My sorvant was sent the other day to bespeak an early cab for the next morning and to insist on punctuality. He came back well satisfied with himself. 'I told An-gelo, 'he said, 'to be at the house punctu-ally at a quarter before 7, and if he was not punctual he must be there at half past 6.''

A Fancy Worker.

A rancy works. "Does your wife do much fancy work?" "Fancy work? She won't even let a porous plaster come into the house with-out erocheting a red border round it and running a yellow ribbon through the holes."--London Tit-Bits.

Cast Offs Barely Seen In the Street. Cast Off Harely Seen In the Street. "I've seen old shoes in the street," said Mr. Glinby, "plenty of them, and wreeked umbrellas and old hats and cast off coats and various other articles of wear, but never until today, and I've lived some years, did is see a pair of suspanders lying" in the street, and this was only half a pair, by the way. I notice things habitually. It's a part of my business to see things, but I never holore saw a pair of suspanders in the street, and I'l bet you \$1,000 you never did."—New York Sun.

Diamonds may be black as well as white, and some are blue, red, brown, yellow, green, pink and orange, but there is ne violet diamond, although, in addition to amethysts, there are sapphires, rubies and garnets of that color.

The following incident happened at one of the "catecheesms" which are held periodically in Soctland for all the members of the kirk of a certain dis-The small farmers of Hawaii are giving greater attention to rice, which yields two

crops a year. triot.

members of the KIR of a certain dis-trict. "The lesson was in Ecclesiastes," says Mr. Johnston, "and one day they had been discussing the verse in which Solo-mon says, 'Among a thousand men I have found one, but among a thousand women have I found not one," meaning one just and good and upright. And an old Soctohveman, when she had listened in sligbee and heard the rest scoept it as present and gospel truth, got her dander up and rose to her fest. "'Hoot!' she said indignantly, her eyes blazing. 'Do you find why that was? It was because nae dacent woman wad be seen in his company.''-Mil-waukee Wisconsin. Puny_

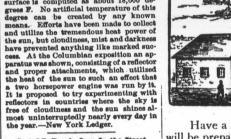
tonics and bitters for a weak. puny child ? Its muscles and nerves are so thoroughly exhausted that they cannot be whipped into activity. The child needs food : a blood-

Hew, Indeed? She-Do you believe in platonic lowe? He-I hardly know. Do you? She-Well, of course there may be such a thing, but-but-well, between two such people as you and -and-He-No, not between you and me. Ah, Helen, platonic love would not do for me! I must speak. Can you-can making, nerve-strengthening and muscle-building food. Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil is all of this, you-She-Oh, Alfred, how did you guess my secret?--Chicago News. and you still have a tonic in the hypophosphites of lime and soda to act with the food. A new invention is one to make tele-For thin and delicate children there is no remedy superior

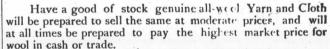
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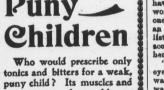
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A new invention is one to make sele-graph wire out of paper. The interior cable is lead covered, and thin spirals of paper are wound around each interior wire. The cost is said to be one-fifteenth of rubber insulated cable. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.

Beware of the man who smiles when se's angry; he's dangerous. And be-ware also ef the man who looks glum shen he's glad; he's probably a humor-



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NEWS T I ginned at the coupse and metoder, they were arm in arm. "I believe as." There was a slight pame, alise Yer-ney played with the fassel again. "Then I suppose I must tender my congratulations" she said at length. "I believe it is constomary among friends," I replied, with a glance at her. Ebe had allowed her eyes to fall on this ground. "You know she is very wealthy?" I added. "You have been most fortunate in CREATING A SENSATION. Rev. Mr. Irwin, one time stationed in Athens as a minister of the Holi-ness Movement, is now engaged in active work in Toronto, and his meth-ods and their results are thus described by the Mail and Empire : St. Augustine's Anglican church has been deserted for some time by the people who built it, and who, on ac-count of financial reasons, were o'diged to give it up. After the regular con-gregation left, it stood vacant for some time, but has now been occupied for seven months by a religious soct who style themselves "The Church of God." Elder Raymond is the head of this body, who also call themselves "The Called Out of the Called Out," and claim to be first called out of the world, and afterwards called out of the stablished Churches. Former mem-bers of all religious denominations are represented at their gatherings, where about 100 people assemble. The noise made by the members of this body of worshippers when at their devotions has been a source of some annoyance to residents near Spruce and Parliement streates, but the evident sin-THE THREE CENT COIN. I do not fondly ask from yes The galifies of a sobis heart, A mind whose shoughts are pure A tongoe that systed so venome A temper sweet or gentle mode, Unanidahness or high endesver-I do not ask yon te "be good," Bweet mate, " or even to be "ol Liver IIIs Important Events in Few Words Had billounnas, drappets, haddeds, ount on a search half offer any prompty of the Boot's File. They do they your Hood's For Busy Readers. I de not aak for poel's song. For draamser's tale, high gitts of mind Por orstor's eloquence righting wrong-Gitts all, no doubt, te yes andgrad: I do not aak for theories new. One's power's of comprehension staking Por wisdom or for will from yes (There would not be much use in saking Busy World's Happenings Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Henders o his vast am Until quite recently diamonds wave ravely cub in this country, but Amer-ican inventors have developed a process for diamond outling which is vasily su-perior to that done shread. "The loss in weight through outling is sometimes fully suc-half, but the value is increased probably more than twoadded. "You have been most fortunate in your endeavors," she replied in deliber-ate tones. "I trust, you'll, be very Our Paper-A Selid Hour's Enj acity and thoroughly. Wet after dinner pills. Pents. All druggists. repared by C. L Hood & CO., Lowell, Mass be only fill to take with Roads thereit. in Paragraphed Information. THE FIRE RECORD. I do not sak you for the gift All other gifts so far above. I will be brave and make a shift To live my life without your love-Not mine to play a jover's pars. Bo, though the omission is distance I do not sak you for your heart. I enly ask a minor blessing. THE FIRE RECORD. The Macdonald Tinware Co.'s factory Montreal was damaged by fire to the tent of \$15,000. THE SUBJECT WORLD. Mgr. Sweeney, Bishop of St. John, B., is now the dean of the Roman atholic Episcopsoy in Canada. The couple, were now opposite to where we were sitting. So engrossed were they in conversation that they had not noticed us. I felt an antidipe HIGHS + PHOTOS had not noticed us. I tet an antenny tory shiver of enjoyment. "I do not enter into the quastion," said. "Look!" Bhe glanced up in surprise. "Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax," s I do not ask you when we meet To condescent to notice me, But when kind fate affords that treat Fray bear in mind this modes plas: I do not ask you to sit sill, Though in your chair you always wrigh I'd have you do whate's you will. I only ask you—not to giggle! — Pusa SECRET SOCIETIES. W. H. Murch, St. Thomas, was elected "Artnur and arts subject whisperd "He is wrapped up in his studies again," I remarked. "I fancy he has taken the lady's syse as his subject." Miss Verney looked at me reproach Grand (Chancellow of the Grand Lodge or the Knights of Pyblias. At the Manifold High Court I.O.F. Lodge it was decided that ladies be ad-mitted to the order as jaminbers. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. B. W. FALKNER "And you knew this all the time?" "Tm atraid so. Arthur c for a me some months ago in London, have occasionally amused mysel helping him. Take the Melba uight, for instance BAILROAD RUMBLAUS. Mr. Clute Q.C., is at MacLeod for the purpose of investigating the Crow's Nest Pass tragedies. The Canadian Pacific will probably ex-tend their Point Forame branch of the Montreal & Ottawa to Hawkesbury. THE REAL REASON. Produces Photographs that invariably give satisfaction. Every detail of the work re-pervestmential attention, and the result is not devotions has been a source or source annoyance to residents near Spruce and Parliament streets, but the evident sin-cerity of the worshippers has, until the present time, prevented any remon-strance from being made. Now, how-ever, some of the citizens in the dis-trict say that they have cause for fom-pleint and that unless the zeal of the I had arrived at Monte Carlo abo I had arrived at Monte Okrio about o'clock and after a late lunch set ou in search of my friends the Verneys. found Master Arthur, a serieus minde young politician of 99, in his room a the hotel. He was completing an elat orate toilet and drinking champagne. He is offering special inducements just no and the public are invited to inspect his wo and learn his prices. THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. "Was that on Arthur's behalf?" she THE AGRICOLTORAL WORLD. The C.P.R. has granted northwestern farmers the welcome boon of loading cars direct from wagons. The Bundesrath or Federal Council of Switzerland has prohibited the importa-tion of fresh and unpealed dried Ameri-can figuids, with the view of keeping out the San Jose scale. asked wonderingly. I nodded. It occurred to me once again how extremely charming Miss Verney looked in white. plaint, and that unless the zeal of the sect abates, an appeal will be made to the authorities to stop what has grown to be somewhat of a nuisance to them. orate toilet and drinking champagne. "Aynaley"' he cried in surprise. "" thought you were in London." "The spirit of restlessmeas," I em plained. My eye dwelt for a moment on the champagne. "A little low, Arthur?" He blunhed. Arthur was the highl CENTRAL BLOCK - ATHENS verney looked in white. There was a silence for a minute so. Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax passed o to be somewhat of a nuisance to GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY to be somewhat of a number of their. The cause of their determination is found in the fact that Rev. B. H. Irwin, of Nebraska, a revivalist, is apparently disturbing the peace of the neighbourhood. Mr. Irwin is a mem-ber of the Holiness League, an Ameri-can relivious organization. of which of sight. "It wasn't the gambling," I rem SUICIDES. George Lish, aged 60, an Oxford Co y farmer, attempted to cut his throa ed at length. Miss Verney made no reply. "Nor an invalid's aversion to t chill, damp fogs," I went on after respectable son of an eminently respe able father, who was M. P. and oth PATRONIZE ty farmer, attempted to cut his throat at Dottoit. Mrs. August Bedkman, Hamilton, took her own life by hanging hereal in the kitasien of the realistic. The man who committed suidde by jumping from the forry Fortune between Wintsor and Detroit was R. MoNelli Smith of Elmira, N.Y. The body has been recovered. He glanced at the clock, then rose and picked up his hat and gloves. "A stroll!" I finished, with a grin. "Nor Mrs. Fairfax," she put in. stone was exported to England for "THE OLD RELIABLE DOUBLEcan religious organization, of which Rev. James McKerr is said to be the A STUDY OF IDIOTS. city roads. Their method of preparation is as "No," I said slowly. "I came be-cause I thought it just possible you might be pleased to see me." There was another pause, and then I He laughed nervoasly. "Look here, Aynsley," he said, "you'll find the governor and Evelyn on the terrace. Do you mind if I run away The Special Ability Sometimes Shown head. Rev. Mr. Irwin came to Toronte The Special Ability Sometimes Shown by the Weakminded. Insane people and maniaos frequently present neofilia and great artistic activity, and idiots frequently display special apti-tudes in which they become superior to nor-mal men, some of them becoming true prod-igries, as is shown by Dr. Peterson in The Popular Science Monthly, October, 1866, especially in artithmetical and musical ability, with a particular inclination to imitate in models, drawings and pictures the objects which, they have before them. One of the mget curious examples of this is "Bilnd Tom," a pure blooded ne-gro born in Georgia in 1840. Born bilnd he showed no intelligence, except for sounds. He could not speak a word, but he could repeat any sound which he heard. Merely by the aid of sound he could re-peat Greek, Lakin, German and English texts, however long after he had heard them recited, could play on the plano from memory any piece, however difficult to follow, and had learned by memory 600 follows: Acres in extent of solid mountain rock is by the use of steam Smith of Elmira, N.Y. The body has been recovered. Frank Olviero, an Italian laborer, was killed by a C.P.R. train while working on the Grand Trunk track at Bronte. Matthew Craig, an excursionist from London to Niagara Falls, attempted to jump from the train at Paris. He received fastai injuries. A heavy freight train was immashed on the Buffallo & Gotterloh division of the G.T.R. between Paris station and the Grand River/bridge. Six persons were killed, two are miss-ing and twenty-six were injured by the explosion of the Niagara Staroh Com-pany's bollers at Buffalo. Mrs. (Judge) Bosse of Quebeo was and churn drills and giant powder brought low, and in many places followed down far below the surface. added : dded: "Are you?" A smile crept round the corners

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to follow, and had learned by memory 600 pieces of music. Among cases of extraordinary memory in idiots Morel cites a cretin who remem-bered the date of the funcrais of all the persons who had died in his parish within 85 years, with the names of those who had taken part in these funerais. Morel also cites the case of an idiot who could not count up to 20, but who knew the names of all the saints in the calendar with dates of their respective feasts. As to the imitative faculty the most curious cases are cited. At the asylum of of their respective leasts. As to the imitative faculty the most curious cases are oited. At the asylum of Earlwood there was an iddo who con-structed a perfect model of a ship with all its more minute details. Geoffry Mind, s cretin who died in 1814, drew cats with so much skill that his drawings are preserved in all the leading muscums of Europe. Gideon Buxton, the famous lightning cal-culator, who died in 1702, was stupid, and Zvrah Colburn, exhibited at the age of 6 as a lightning calculator, could never learn anything. He had ix toos and many characteristics of degeneracy. Dasah was absolutely a fool, and yet he could multi-ply mentally numbers of eight and ten figures.—Lombroso in Monist. fast as one cart of a long string can dump in its turn. The stone going in was about the size of a half-bushel measure. After passing through the first jaw, they were carried through the building on another process of cruchers and sieves which delivered them in the basement in three separ-ato grades, known as spalls, rubble, nd chijs, ready for market. The hand-breaking gives employ-ment to hundreds of men and boys the year round. Each man or company of men, has his own pile continually in the one place. While some have Volley Firing. in the one place. While some have no protection, others will erect out of the rough stone a rough wall to act as wind break. Occasionally some will provide a few poles and boards for a covering. Their breaking hammers weigh about 2 pounds with a handle about 3 feet and they stand up to do all the breaking for about 25 cents a transformed in the stand in the standard in the standard stand

THE MAKING OF BOADS.

Volley Firing. An old soldier says: "You often hear the story tellers speak about the firing of 'volley after volley,' but my experience was that mighty little volley firing occur-red in batie. When aregiment went into battle you might hear two volleys or per-haps three, but after that it became a go as you please, with each man loading and firing as fast as he could without any at-tention tell'start. The volley firing was regarded as a test of good drilling, however. If a regiment managed to firo, say, four consecutive volleys, you might hear the men boasting about it at the close of the battle. Of course there may have been instances where the volley firing was kept up for a considerable space of time, but I never was in such a battle. After about the second volley it became a con-fused rattle and roar and crash, with the small guus pattering indiscriminately like rainfall on the root."—Kansas City Jour-nal. ton. When a pile is finished it is hauled in carts to the weigh bridge

they are broken fine Now they build their roads on the following plan : Their thoroughføres vary in width from 8 to 40 feet, but they are all road. In the towns they crown them in the centre, a side walk on each side and a gutter along the curb stone, with grates at short dis-tances to let the water off in the sewers; but in the country usually there is a walk on only one side, and from dizziness, almost blindness, gen arel dullness and depression of spirit nstead of the road crowning there is a He had a poor appetite and such food gradual slant to one side of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to the foot, which keeps the sur-face dry. On the lower side usually a gutter is constructed of either brick or toon with the work that fell upon him and he was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms bordered on to those by which hypo-chondria is manifested. Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the next inglar honofit that savaral of stone, which carries the surface water to its natural outlet. In the construction of new roads, they build them on the following plan: the particular benefit that several of they build them on the following plan. After leveling the road-bed to the proper grade, they put in the curb which is composed of good solid flag-stone set in edge ways but high enough his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the hope held by their estimonials he secured a suppy and o permit the foot-walk being several took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; nches above the roadway. Then about 4 inches of stone of the coarsest inmediately his symptoms began to become less disagreeable, and he stead-ily gained until know he is perfectly grade, called rubble, are spread over the entire surface, over which is passed ree from his old troubles. He gladly a heavy roller : then another laver stone about the same thickness, but and freely gives this testimonial, that all who may read it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with somewhat finer, called spalls, is spread somewhat nner, called splugs, is spread over the surface and again rolled, care being taken to give it the proper side slant for drainage. The next and the last coat of about 2 inches is composed general debility. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. The genuine can only be had in boxes, the wrapper cound which herem the full trade last coat of about 2 inches is composed of the chips which are evenly spread and well sprinkled with water. The whole is then thoroughly rolled down, which presents a very hard and even surface. The foot walks are filled on around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for very much the same principal. Being a few inches above the roadway, it Pale People." ceeps them in a clean and dry con-

CREATING A SENSATION.

Rev. Mr. Irwin came to Toronto from Winnipeg on Thursday last, and intends to stay ten days. He conducts three services daily, at 7 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. On Friday night the services were kept up until midnight, and on a previous occasion it was two o'clock in the morning when the flock dispersed. The reason of this late stay was that a young woman, a member of the sect, was worked into such a religi-ous frenzy that her friends feared to consent to her removal. Consequently I have seen quarries acres large one hundred feet below the sea level. Steam and wind-mill pumps are ex-tensively used in pumping out the water, which is carried in pipes to the tensively used in pumping out the water, which is carried in pipes to the sea or used for irrigating the land. When one hole is worked out to suf-ficient depth the strippings and refuse of other quarries, together with the sand ballast brought in the stone vessels, are all utilized for filling, and the wat was formerly a barren mountain is now fields and gardens. In raising the stones out of those holes steam cranes are used. Each lift is emptied into a dump cart and is deposited on the breaking grounds which surrounds the quarries. The breaking is done by both hand work and steam crush-ress of which I saw two in operation, te ach crushing and separating 300 stons daily. Each hopper is large enough to take a whole dump cart load at once, which will disappear as ford a once of a long string can the stones one mat of a long string can the stone and the dail on the church an-tother bundred spectators were walking the in the back of the church an-tother bundred spectators were walking load at once, which will disappear as fast as one cart of a long string can other hundred spectators were walking about, talking and chatting.

about, talking and chatting. The preacher who claims to be sanc-tified by fire, was exhorting in a hoarse voice, while some of his more emotional hearers actually prostrated themselves before him. The others were groaning and shrieking in agony-of snipit togaing their arms about and of spirit, tossing their arms about and After a rambling discourse, the min

Atter a rambling discourse, the min-ister called upon the heavens to answer his appeal by fire. His listeners moan-ed and writhed, and seemed to expect a literal response. They were quite oblivious to the spectators, who walked in and out as they would at a subliin and out as they would at a public entertainment. The minister after-wards called for those who had been

saved during the past few minutes to arise, and 22 stood up.

NEARLY DISCOURAGED.

The Experience of Mr. Ralph Giberson, Who Suffered Greatly From General Debility rom the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B.

and from there to the sifter and separ-ated for market. But in all cases Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Mon-quart. Charle on Co., N. B., is also quart. Charleton Co., N. B., is also known as prosperous agriculturist and an enthusiastic in his line. Now stal-wart and rugged, weighing 250 pounds, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health, suffered much from dizziness. almost blindness, gen.

.8. THE ATHENS DEPORTER, JULY 27, 1898.

TO A MAIDEN OF BIXTEEN I glanced at the couple and hot

now?" I got up and laid a hand on his shoul-der in a paternal fashion. "She is a woman in a thousand, Arthur. An re-voir and good luck!" He blushed again—he was really a Miss Verney's mouth. "Well, yes, I think I am," she said.

voir and good luca! He blushed again—he was really a most nervons young man—and hurried away. I followed him out of the hotel, then strolled leisurely through the gar-dens and round to the terrace. I espied Mr. Verney and his daughter sitting al-most immediately in the rear of the ca-sino. I walked up to them. "Well, 'pon my word!" oried Mr. Varney. A smile dimpled round Miss Verney's mouth as she took my hand. I explained lucidly how it was I came to leave London in so unexpected a fashion. "It enslaves us all," I finished, with a graceful wave of my hand toward the casino.

Here is a story told by Parson Davies on Kid McCoy, the puglist, as given in the Wilmington Sun: "Kid McCoy attracted the attention "Kid McCoy attracted the attention of a crowd of sportsmen at the Gilsey House," says Parson, "and it was de-cided to introduce Lavenia Charmion, a trapeze performer and a muscular phenomenon, to him as a woman who wished te learn boxing. McCoy was de-lighted.

wined to term solving. Accopy was de-lighted. "The meeting took place, and the Kid told Charmion to take a position, in which of course she was very awk-ward. "That is picturesque, but not puglistically correct,' he remarked, with a smile of superior knowledge. 'Now,' he said, as she adjusted her arms, 'let go with your left.' "It was a chop blow and made the air whis, as the first attempt narrowly missed the Kid's face. He looked ap-prehensive and remarked: 'You have steam enough, but your execution is "Indeed," said Miss Verney politely. "Indeed," said Miss Verney pointer. After a few minutes' conversation Mr. Verney pulled out his watch. "I'm very glad you came, Aynsley," he said, "as I left off last night in the midst of a little mathematical experi-

mids of a like mathematical experi-ment with trents et quarante, and I thought that if you would kindly look after Evelyn I'd''--"Delighted!" I said quickly. "I trust the experiment will be brought to a sat-

missed the Kid's face. He looked ap-prehensive and remarked: "You have steam enough, but your excention is faulty. Now, hit out straight and let your body go with the blow." "The fist brought up suddenly at about the third button of McCoy's waist-coat. "That is better," gasped the Edd. "That will do for the first lesson. Come are in the start of a wall by the blay ory conclusion." soon as he had taken his departur As soon as he had taken his departure I glanced at Miss Verney. She was ex-amining the handle of her parasol with some intentness. I made a mental note that white suited her admirably—in fact, better than any other girl of my

"That will do for the first lesson. Come again tomorrow, and we'll try the big gloves.' acquaintance. "Perfect weather," I remarked at length. She nodded in a preoccupied ''Oh, how nice, ' said Charmion. 'De

McCoy Had Enough.

yon know, I never had but one chance to box with a man. That was when a fel-low tried to kiss me, and I knocked him down and broke his jaw with my boet "I have been wondering," she said after a moment, "why you came here. "Did you not hear me explain?" down and brouge his jaw with my boost heel. I'--"'Excuse me,' interrupted MoCoy, 'orme to think of it. I have an eugage-ment for tomorrow. Ah, yes, I leave town Sanday, but-but I'll see you

She smiled.

Bae smuled. "Oh, yes, but"— "Surely nching further is needed. The attraction of Monte Carlo is world "I do not believe, Mr. Aynsley," she

said deliberately, "that you gambled in your life." I tried another tack. Be Have. Be dagone (severely)—Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equivalent to? Boy (desperately)—It's equivalent to a lickin fer me, sir. Go ahead.—Lon-"Well, then, I'm rather

"Well, then, I'm rather delicate, and the child, damp fogs of London are rather trying to an invalid." Again Miss Verney laughed. "How unsympathetic you are?" "Thé deep sea fahing last winter must have been rather bad for you. No, Mr. Aynsley, I'm a clear sighted young person, and I can quite see what has brought you so suddenly to Monte Car-le."

TOWN TOPICS.

on Fun.

Chicago, as usual, claims a big increase

DIAMONDS IN AMERICA. Wart Balline Wart Brett

In no country are there more dis-monds to be found than in the United States, according to the population. If is estimated by a leading Misiden lane (New York) diamond dealer that there are upward of \$500,000,000 worth of diamonds in this country. Moreover, this not ement, is increasing was by unity. More of

in increased probably more than two-cold. The Dutch city of Amsterdam has been the great diamond outting center of the world from time immemorial and up to a few years age even 13,000 peo-ple in that place wire dissolity of indi-rootly dependent when this tasks. But it was not reasonable to emprose that Amsterdam should continue to hold a manuagely of diamond outing. As one of the greatest insporting eithes of the world, New York gradually offered in-discoments to diamond outtees, and an industry has been on outtees, and an world, New York gradually entered in-ducements to diamond cutters, and an industry has been gradually built up here that is now very fourishing and profitable. In 1868 Henry D. Morse of Boston invented a machine for cutting and polishing diamonds, and since then improvements have been made upon it that the very impurpant. The foreigners improvements have been many that are very important. The for consinue to polish their stones b but in this country machinery i

but in this country machinery is large-ly used. A famous gem expert places the total value of all the diamonds in the world at over \$1,000,000,000, of which \$350,-000,000 worth are in the hands of deal-ers, carried as stock. All of the other diamonds are in the hands of private in-dividuals, and the question meanally arises, whe evens them? This is not are easily answered, except in the spin of large and world famous gems. --Godey's Magasine.

PAYNE'S DESERTED TOMB.

eminiscences of the Author of "He

Reminiscences of the Asther of "Reme, Sweet Reme." The old Ohristian cemetery at Tunis is one of the strangest sights in that strange town. Jast off a busy through-fare, under an ancient archway, is a heavy wooden gate, much worn by the lapse of time, thickly studied with fan-tastio nails and provided with a prodi-gions knocker. The latter, however, is not needed, for the gate yields to an energetic push, and you find yourself in a large, walled inclosure, half gardes, half graveyard, where an Italian wom-an is hanging out clothes among the guant whits tombs. It is 13 years since any one was buried here, and the place is beginning to look neglected. The modern cemetery is now outside the walls, and its guardian told me that may people came to him to inquire for the monument of "an American poet" or "an American consul," and he had to send them to the old graveyard. The pany's bollers at Buffalo. Mrs. (Judge) Bosse of Quebeo was killed at River du Loup through her horses running away and the carriago colliding with a telegraph pole. During a heavy pull on some logs at Young's Mill, Winton, the doubletrees broke, one piece hitting the teamster, John Cordick, over the stomach, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and nine children. him instantly. He leaves a wife and nine children. Mr. W. J. Coleman, who has conducted a large ice business in St. Catharines for several years, is dead from the effects of injurice sustained last Thursday, when he fell from his wagon, the heavy wheels passing over the side of his head. By the explosion of a boller at Betts & Smith's stave mill. Sycamore Siding, Kent County, four are dead and several badiy injured. The dead are: Charles Betts, aged 50, married; John Rambo, aged 46, married; James Payno, aged 29, single: John Lee, aged 21, single. Her-man Smith, the surviving partner, is fatally injured. to send them to the old graveyard. The monument in question is that of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," and it bears the following inscription upon

"In memory of John Howard Payn, author of 'Home, Sweet Home.' Born June 9, 1791; died April 9, 1852. Erected A. D. 1855." [American Arms-eagle surmeanted by motto 'E Plaribus Unxas.'] "Died at the American consolate in Tunis. Aged 60 years and 10 months." "In the toxab beneath this stone the post's remains lay buried for 80 years. On Jan. 5, 1858, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land, where they received honor and final burial in the city of Washington June 9, 1868. Them be context, poor hears." 1888. 'Then be content, poor heart.

attantique des 250,666. New York, July 14.—A number of the survivers of La Bourgogne disastor have resained lawyers to prosecute their claims for damages against the Compagnie Gen-erale Transaliantique, the owners of La Bourgogne. A test suit will be brought by Kantrowitz & Fatherg for Charles Liebre, ohef of the Stratford Hotel, Philadelphis. A few months ago Liebre's wife died, and, having determined to have his two sons, Paul and Ernest, educated in Paris, he engaged passage for himself and sons on the ill-fated steamer. His sons were lost in the disaster and his trunks and values, containing valu-able property, were also lost. The father swam for upwards of half an hour in the ocean and finally approached the raft containing some of the survivors. He says he had to struggle to hold on to the raft

about enlisting?" "He learned that his wife was going to Cuba as a Red Cross nurse."—Vim.

Chance and Exertion. While one will search the season ever To find a magic four leaved clover, Another with not hair the trouble Will plant a crop to bear him double. New Tork throw

its sides: "In memory of John Howard Payn,

9, 1688. "Then be content, poor nears." "Sure when thy gentle spirit fied To realma beyond the saure dome With arms sutstrotched God's angel said, "Welcome is hene, swort home."" There is a certain appropriateness about the fact that the author of the cxile's most pathetic anthem should have died so many thousand miles away from home.—London Sketch.

Wanted to Avoid Her. "Why did Frizzly change his



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A Chance Meeting. A Chance Meeting. A plump and ruddy gontleman on a bi-cycle rolled contentedly down Fifteenth street the other afternoon. At New York avenue he met a young woman on a wheel and turned sharply aside to avoid a colli-sion. She tacked in the same direction, saw her error and turned the other way just as the plump gentleman acted on a similar impulse. They wablied, and then, just in the nick of time, both dismounted. The ruddy gentleman was purple with rage.

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What Hurt. What Hurs. Lily—The Widow Henpeck seems ter-ribly cut up over her husband's death. Pod—It wasn't so much his death as his last words, I fanoy. Lily—Why so? What were they? Pod—He said that he was well prepared for the worst.—New York Journal.

There are supposed to be nearly 50,000 dentists practicing upon people's teeth in the world. A dentist's case of instruments nowadays contains between 800 and 400

The exports of Argentina amount to \$115,000,000 a year, of which \$25,000,000 worth go to France and \$14,000,000 to England.

Ovens Not Needed. Bill-Public ovens are established nost of the residential streets of Japan Jill-Oh, well, I guess you can see per ple roasting right here on our resident streets if you want to look for 'em.-Yo kers Sta Summer Valetudinarians.

"Tis now their powers they employ With cars to look about 'em And find the things they most enjoy That they may go without 'em. -Washington Star.

Similar. "Waters' talk reminds me so much

river." "It does run pretty steadily." "Yes, and though there is undoubted some connection between his head and i mouth, it is not apparent."--Cincinn Enquirer.

Her First Thought. He-Rats climb the orange rn Italy She-Good gracious! What on earth do the wome

Escould Still Win Battles. Escould Still Win Battles. Escould Still Win Battles. The latter's smile grew brighter. "It doesn't stop" -he gave a laugh-"My running the typewriter!" -Cleveland Flain Dealer.

War Loaves.

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"By the way," the man who never can remember maked, "what is that saying about bakers? Is it is to a baker's dozen gr 18 upnows to the pound?"—Cincinnati Enculrer. sale. Apply to S. Y. Bullis. - and -. . .

Athens, July 18, '98.

The hot, dry weather has brought harvest on with a rush. Oats are now being put in, and wheat will closely follow, at least a month earlier than Now, Mr. Editor, the next thing when you have a good road is to keep it so by the use of wide tires, in re-spect to which the Old Country laws

are very strict. All conveyances for heavy burdens must use a six inch tire; the next grade is 5 and 4, ac-cording to burden; carriages, 2 and nothing less. By the use of wide tires you never find a rut in the road. I saw a few rigs, intended for carrying very licavy loads, and the hind axle to travel on the outside of the front ones, thereby presenting 12 inches of a bearing on cach, side, acting as a roller to keep the road smooth. last year.

roller to keep the road smooth. Now that the boating season is on and drowning accidents are heard of almost every day, the wisdom of the I do not wish to occupy too much I do not wish to occupy too much of your space, but um very desirous of getting other people's views, especially some of the Old Countrymen in Leeds County, of which there is a number from all parts. As I have started the atmost every day, the wisdom of the English school regulation, which com-pels boys to learn to swim before they are permitted to use small boats, is very apparent. Every boy and girl should be taught to swim. It is one hound in pape some one will keep it roll-ing for the benefit of all who travel the road.

never forgotten. One may never need it, but one never knows when it comes it, but one never knows when it comes in handy. It may be learned in a short time, and would prove a great deal more beacficial than much of the ornamental studies taught in schools.

"Well?" I said, with an air of indif-

ference. She played with the tassel on he parasol for a moment. Then she smiled. "Mrs. Fairfax," she said at length.

I laughed outright. "How amusing! Nothing of the sort. The usual attraction, I assure you. "Mrs. Fairfax."

"Mrs. Fairfax." "Gambling — or invalid's natural aversion to chill, damp fogs!" "Mrs. Fairfax!" repeated Miss Ver-ney once again, with just a shade of application mphasis

I gave it up. "A very charming person," I said. "Yon admit it?" and her voice held a tiny note of triumph. "Don't you?" I replied wonderingly. "She is talented, pretty, agreeable and".

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and"— "A widow," put in Miss Verney. "Yes, but her husband was hardly more than an acquaintance. He went to India, you know, shortly after their marriage, and was killed. Do you not think her fascinating?" "Yes, "andoubtedly she is a pleasant commenter"

"And I'm a lonely bachelor man!" I

"remarked apalogetically. She turned to me with a smile. "For-give me," ahe said kindly, "for re-minding you of your pitiful condition. I only meant to show you that I guessed

the reason for your sudden change of

plans." "Your intelligence is beyond re-proach. But what made you think of Mrs. Fairfax?"

Mrs. Fairfax?" "My dear Mr. Aynaley, "she laughed, "you forget last season." I tried to recollect. "The episode at the Cartons; the Mel-ba night at Covent Garden," she re-minded gently.

ba night at Covent Garden," she re-minded gently. "Yon take great interest in my wel-fare," I said with a laugh. "I am very glad to notice it," I added with a glance at her. —" "By the way," I continued after a panse, "where is Arthur?" "I never trouble about Arthur, she replied quickly, "he is so wapped up in his books and studies that even here at Monte Carlo I see very little of him." I was amused. I was amused. "You have nothing against Mrs. Fair

fax?" I suggested.

fax?" I suggested. "Nothing whatever," she replied frankly. "I like her immensely." This helped matters, I thought. "You think she will make a good wife?"

"Admirable," said Miss Verney, "Admirable," the bay. "Her excalmit surveying the bay. "Her ex-perience will be invaluable." I caught sight of a couple that had just appeared on the farther end of the

"You will come to the wedding?"

A slight tinge of color appeared on Miss Verney's checks as she turned to

me. "Has it reached that stage?" EAR TO THE

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LA BOURGOGNE.

be had to struggle to hold en to the raft against the assault of those on it, includ-ing the La Bourgogne sailors. He will sue for \$75,000.

est Suit to Be Brought Arainst Compagnie Generale Frans-atlantique for \$75,000.

John Jones P: O. Box 25 (or street address.) Stamp Jonesville, William Brown, Esq., 30 King Street, Queen Margherita of Italy has presented to those of her ladies in waiting who have completed 80 years of service a gold medal, the workmanship of which was executed by a worker. Brownsville. Ont

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consure. Prince Robert of Bourbon, ex-duke of Parma, is now the father of his eighteenth child, a daughter, the ninth child by his second wife. All 18,7 sons and 11 daugh-ters, are living, but only the eldest, the wife of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now 28 ware of area is maryied. saving the charge of 3 cents which would be made if returned through the De tar Office.

Thoughtful to the Last. "Didn't your absconding ca

years of age, is married. Princess Eleonora of Sayn-Wittgenstein, one of the mediatized semiroyal German families, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment in jail and 300 marks fine for spreading slanderous rumors about her brother-in-law, Count Konigemark, which has been affirmed on appeal. ave you any message?" "Yes. He left a line in the cash box transferring to me his paid up member-ship in a Den's Worry club."--Ohicago

An Unfortunate Linguist.

An Unfortunate Linguist. John was an ambitious Chinaman. He had made money in Chinatown, San Fran-ciso, but had devoted himself to business so throughly that he remained totally ig-months of Regilts. The same to New York determined to work is fellow Chinamen, so that he substant to speak English during his at norshis stay in the metropolis. He took a room in an east side Nouse, high learn to speak English during his to another stay in the metropolis. He took a room in an east side Nouse, his landlord, who allowed him to wait'on oustomer in his little grootery store, and he never went near Pell or Mott street. At four several months' residence in New York and many hours of study the China-man ventured forth among his people, where be sproceeded to give an exhibition of his proficiency in the English language. Work and many hours of study the china-where he said sounded stranges to the other of his men, and the ambitious one nearly where he said sounded stranges to the other where he said sounded stranges to the other where he add sounded stranges to the other where here the other where the sound the here and be added to be other where the sound the here and here add the ambitious one nearly here add the add the add the ambitious one nearly here add the add the ambitious one nearly here add the add the ambitious one nearly here add the add the add the add the add the add the add there add the add the add the add the add the Dartmoor is the largest tract of unculti-vated land in England. It occupies one-fifth of the county of Devon. Of the total population of Bombay, which is nearly 1,009,000, the greater part is crowded into an areas of four square

Copying ink may be made by dissolving ump sugar in the common ink, used in he proportion of a dram of the former to n ounce of the latter.

GLEANINGS.

an ounce of the latter. The Mexicane sat sait with their oranges both because they profer the fruit so sea-soned and because it is considered to be more wholescome with sait. Austria is the oaly empire in the world which has never had colonies or even transmarine possessions in any quarter of the earth. Her ambition has hitherto here pure continental purely continental.

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been purely continental. The meanest burglar on record has been at work in Montreal. He broke into a baker's shop, and, finding only 52 cents ar plunder, took a single bits of every pis and enke in the place, thus rendering them which he is a state of the state of

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gon. Miss Tucker, matron of the London hospital, has written

hospital, has written a book on gehlad-nuraing. Mrs. Buckle, the wife of George Earle Buckle, the editor of the London Times, who has just died, was a daughter of the late James Payn, the novallst. Mrs. William E. Dodge, Sr., and Miss Helen Gould have each given \$1,000 as a gift to the Willard temple fund of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Mrse. Tiresias Simon Sam, the wife of the president of the negro republic of Hayti, is now making a visit to Paris, accompanied by her physician and 13 black ladies in waiting and sorrapts. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, the first edi-torial writer of the Chicago Times-Heraid, who is said to be the highest-salaried froman jeurnalist in this country, is spending her vacation at Edgemare, N. Y. Mrs. Maude Kissam Baboock, wife of the

Mrs. Maude Kissan Babcock, wife of Sorgeant George Lawrence Babcock of the Beventy-first New York volunteers, and Mrs. Liscomb, wife of Lieuesant Colonel Liscomb of the Twenty-fourth infantry, will be on the staff of nurses at the front. will be on the staff of nurses at the front. Miss Annie S. Swan stands second in a list, with Barrie first, of the six greatest living British authors, as compiled from the votes of the readers of the two most widely disculated weeklies in Scotland. Miss Swan proves after industrious in-vestigation to be a prelific writer of re-ligious stories. Mrs. Adelle Octavia Clouston of May-wood, N. J., who won the prize offered by the Humane scotely of Boston for the best story about "the crusity which ani-mais suffer from intelligent people," in addition to being a writer, manages a zoo-logical gardon. Her stock includes onts,

mais suffer from intelligent people," is addition to being a writer, manages a zoo-logical garden. Her stock includes cats, dogs, chickens, pigeons and even cows. Mrs. Teresa Aquadro, who conducts a confectioner store at Deducence (

Mrs. Teress Aquadro, who conducts a confectionery store at Bridgeport, Conn., has presented a claim for \$\$4.000 against the United States government, through Baron Fava of the Italian embasy, based upon a petition in which she asserts that a boycett is being maintained against her, and the ununicipal authorities have failed to protect her.

AUTHORS AND ARTISTS.

Opie Read, the well known author; is

Opie Mead, the well known authors in president of a club of Chicago authors and artists called the Tribe of Scribes. Mr. Hall Caine, writing in MoClure's Magazine, ciains that he knows his Biblio as few literary men know is and that the inspiration L.r all his stories was found in that one book. M. Hughes Le Roux, the well known novelist, recently had a narrow escape from

M. Hughes Le Roux, the well known novelist, recently had a narrow escape from a Parisian motor cab and has written to M. Blanc to say that, as the drivers al-ways escape. he will hereafter carry a re-volver and will use it if necessary. Anthony Trollope went through days of agonizing deabs before he could begin a novel. Hall Cainchas the same experi-ence, except thin the has it with each chap-ter. Frank Stockton says he has at times waited an hour for the right word. Munkacs, whose real name is Lieb, has

Munkacsy, whose real name is Lieb, has been declared insane officially by a Park court and his wife appointed guardian of bis property: The pictures in his Paris studio were sold recently, the highest price obtained being \$8,000 for an "Loop Home"



of deer in the water, for the reason that as the law allowed a hunter to

D. S. Booth cited many instances

where settlers had been known to kill

arge numbers of deer at the close of

of deer allowed to be killed by each hunter had been restricted to two, they should be allowed to kill them

Mr. B. Loverin said he thought that if the government wished to further protect the deer that they

detectives to go out to the sections frequented by deer, after the close of

the open season, and look after the pot-hunters and settlers who annually

and wherever they could find

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the open season, and was strongly, of the opinion that now that the number

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son for over 50 years, and while he considered himself a crack shot in his I have in stock a fine line of pumps, for deep and shalconsidered himself a crack shot in his younger days and had early learned to Kill deer by stalking or still hunting, still he was of the opinion that the use of dogs was absolutely neces-sary to the great majority of hunters as they know nothing about still-hunt-ing, and if dogs were not allowed it would practically prohibit the killing of deer excent by settlers and pot tow wells. Also all sizes of Piping and Fittings, Brass and Iron Cylinders.

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Roofing and Troughing. would practically prohibit the killing of deer except by settlers and pot-hunters, who were the greatest des-troyers of deer. Many of these men had openly beasted to him of baving killed their 25 or 30 deer in a season after the regular hunters had left the woods. He also advocated the killing the the regular hunters for the reason

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to Charleston Law. The many Athenian friends of Mr. J. S. McLean will learn with regret his connection with

In the Baptist church on Sabbath evening next the subject of Rev. H. Saunders' address will be "The man that he has severed his connection with the staff of Athens high school. He that weighs 16 oz. to the lb." The morality department of our The morality department of our police regulations was put in motion last week and as a result the villiage is to lose a more or less popular re-i-dentof the north ward.

to be present.

I.O.F. held a special session on Monday evening to initiate a candidate. Their next regular meeting will be held on Muss Ray Boyce of Athens, who was costumed in organdie. Both carried bouquets of flowers. The groom was supported by Rev. Mr. Saunders of Athens. Bernice, the little daughter Friday evening.

of a volunteer company in Athens are requested to meet at the residence of S. S. Cornell on the evening Thursday, August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Argue of Stittsville were last week the guests of Mrs. Argue's sister, Mrs. Fred M. Kelly, who is spending the summer with her father-in-law, Mr. A. W. by young lady friend of the bride. The bride received many valuable tokens of good will and esteem from her triende. Kelly.

The directors of Unionville fair will meet on Monday, August 8th, at 10 a. m, to appoint judges and make the final arrangements for the fair. Every member of the board is expected circle of friends in this district, and ful representative of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. in Nova Scotia, and Medicine Co. In How pair thither the newly-wedded pair cone carrying with them the Brockville Business College has sent

nother of its graduates over to Uncle Sam's domain to assist the officials there. Miss Blanche Wells, a gradua'e in Stenography from that school, has a position as such in the city of

Syracuse. There is an unusual rush of tourists to Charleston lake at present. Both Cedar Park and Harbor View botels

BRADI FY'S mproving the interior of the Gamble House. Light tints are being em-doyed and the effect is very pleasing. To be Sold in JOB LOTS.

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NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

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Card of Thanks. During the long illness of my hus-band, members of the Independent Order of Foresters and kind friends and neighbors did all in their power to care for the sick one and lighten the heavy burden we were called upon to bear. When deach entered our home, they did everything that sympathy could prompt, and for all their kind ness and consideration I am deeply grateful and tender to them my heart-felt thanks. start an evaporating factory at Statisfield. A hall storm swept a long sirts two miles wide in the Edmenton district inte

A number of Yuken misses arrived at Victoria, bringing \$500,000 with them. A horse belonging to Ma.

Valuation, Bart Tark Townshin, And on you have work from the state of dinging by horson. The ladies of the Bundas court a greatly upset at the fact that the other has forbidden signed and the state presence. They have position in presence. MES. S. T. DARLING. Athens, July 26th, 98. CONNERTY .- On Sunday, 24th inst., at Athens, the wife of Wallace B. Majesty

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The investigation into the seandal in the Public Works workshops is being continued. The proof ferenge. Adams, contonds that all work done for him wes done after hours and paid for and denies having removed except fire wood.

except fire wood. Advice has been received from Japan to the effect that the commission has come from Lady Henry Somerset, prof-dent of the W.C.T.U., appointing Mirs. Large (late missionary of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada to Japan). World's W.C.T.U. missionary for Japan.

world's W.C.T.U. missionary for Japan. Licut. W. E. Elarrison of Washington, one of the officers of the battleship Oregon, is in the Naval Hospital in Brockiyn, with his hearing almost destroyed. At the first bombardment of Santiago an 8-inch gun was first directly over his head, and the concession was so creat that the drum of his labor. ever als need, and the concussion was at great that the drum of his loft car was broken, and his right car series

injure1. John Knight of Staples has entered action for 65,000 damages for false arrest and malicious presecution against Hugh Lindsay, J. P. of Comber, Cosstable M. Laporte of Comber, B. Rothwell, real estate agent of Detroit, and J. W. Robij-son of Lapoer, Mich. Knight wilz arrested for trespans on land which we claimed by the Americans by right of comparison and give looked by 100 fb and was looked up for 94

1200 Joseph Middlemas, engineer, at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Belleville, has



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One True Blood Putifier. Thousands of voluntary testin tell of suffering from scrofula, often



to Charleston Lake.

goes to Lindsay.

kill and take out only two deer, they were very likely to shoot at every deer that came in sight, many of

were very likely to shoot at every deer that came in sight, many of which were wounded and e-caped only to dis in the woods and be lost in the superintending the work.

Ouly one sale of cheese was made on

the Brockville board last week. It was the product of the Evertts

Combination and the price was 7 c. Other salesmen held for an advance.

The Canadian Wheelman's Associa

4 Mr. Aaron Green, of Oak Leaf,

claims to be the champion wheat grower of Leeds county. He has just

harvested twenty-seven acres of win ter wheat which will yield at least thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Williamstown is to have a new

High School building, to cost \$8000. The Williamstown high school district

is the oldest in the province. Our townsman, Mr. E. R. Witheril, is a

member of the teaching staff of this

Mrs. N. H. Beecher of Toledo

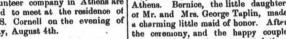
mrs. N. H. Decusit in Totelo a, entertaining a party of lady friends at her cosy summer cottage at Churleaton Lake, and they are having marked success in angling for salmon and black

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Boyos -Taplin. A very pretty wedding took place on the afternoon of Wednesday last at the residence of Mr. Rufus Tapin, Addison, where his daughter, Miss Ida, was united in marriage to Mr. Ida, was united in marriage to Mr. George Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce of Athens. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about forty friends, among whom were several Athenians, Rev. W. Shortt, pastor of the Addison Methodist church, officiating. The house was neatly and appropriately decorated for the occasion, excellent taste being dis-played in the disposal of the floral and evergreen embellishmen's. The bride looked very pretty indeed in her dress of pink silk. She was accompanied by Miss Ray Boyce of Athens, who was costumed in organdie. Both carried Miss Lily Brown left on Tuesday to fill a three month's eugagement as consulting nurse in an bospital, for sick children in New York city.

The members of Court Athens

All those interested in the formation



a charming intermediate many second the happy couple had received the congratulations of their friends, an elaborate repast Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argue

Both bride and groom have a wide

they are warmly esteemed wherever known. Mr. Boyce is a highly success-

have gone, carrying with them the best wishes of a bost of friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

Deserves Recognition

The experiences of the LaRose children while exposed for four days and nights on the foot-hills of. Blue

and nights on the foot-hills of. Blue mountain were only such as those acquainted with that wild, rough region would readily surmise. The little girl's story is that she left the tent occupied by the family on the shore of the lake, and with the baby in her arms went for a walk. She lost her way and was unable to return, and from that time, Saturday afternoon. until Wednesday morning

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers. he Busy World's Kappenings Gatefull nor. After Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyme in Paragraphed Information. POLITICS-CANADIAN.

At the preliminary hearing in North Hasting election case Judge La expressed doubt of his jurisdiction ordered an adjournment till Aug. 9.

SPORTING. At Philadelphia regatts the Toronto Argomaute came in second in the senior oared abell 1/ miles straightaway. The Pennsylvania Boat Club was only six set shead of them.

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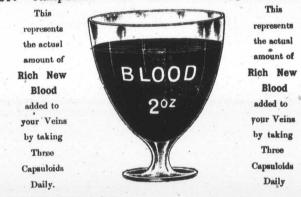
The condition of Mr. John Craig, M.F.P., of Fergus, was somewhat im-proved on Saturday.

Dr. Janson, the famous Swedich explorer, who accompanied Namesn in his Arotic veyage, is visiting Canada.



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		is driven into the water it is generally killed or escapes unburt; whereas, when shot at and wounded on land, many, very many of them escape for	trouble to obtain further orders. A Notable Presentation. As reported in these columns at the	parted this life at his home, Pearl street, Athens. His affection was of the	ulate you upon having reached the	at Pembroke between iwo passenger	A g about
	LOMBARDY. MONDAY, July 25.—The weather Wesley Andrews, Smith's Falls, called on relatives here on Sunday.	the time, only to go off into the woods	time, Rev. G. S. Reynolds of Mallory- town lost a valuable horse, under sus picious circumstances, while he was	suddenly, and from the first his medi- cal attendant "gave him little encour agement. A visit to Brockville Hos-	wedding day. It is a bond well worthy of cel.bra-	Chambers, were upset in their saliboat on Shoal Lake, near Winnipeg, and both	0
	has been very hot and extremely dry. The farmers have their haying done and a good share of the grain is ripen. Movery Luis 25. A number from	of the number killed and taken out.	absent from home attending conference. As a memorial of their esteem for Mr. Reynolds and as a protest against the	and for several weeks past he has lain in a semi-conscious state. He was a member of Court Athens, I.O.F., and	sublime honors and careful attention from our Saviour Jesus Christ. He made the first marriage in Paradise	perished. Walter Bush, a St. Louis boy, was instantly killed by grasping a live wire that hung above a bay window. Hefore	Age
	This vicinity are spending a tew days oreasing at a rapid rate. Miss Nellie Burchell of Merrick- ville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Errat, for a few weeks.	number of special detectives, who should be paid a reasonable salary to go to the sections frequented by deer, at the close of the open season, and	him of his horse, about two hundred friends and neighbors, representing leading families of all denominations, assembled on the parsonage lawn	during his long sickness the Foresters have been most assiduous in caring for him. The funeral took place on Sunday morning at the Methodist church and	and bestowed his net miracle upon the guests of a wedding in Cana. How can human speech sufficiently describe the happy state of that couple whom God had joined and men honored.	while working in a sewer on Bay street. He was removed to the General Hospital,	A11
	Miss Leiah Rabb of Athens is visit- ing at her home here during holidays. Dr. Pratt has just returned from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Effie Garner of Smith's Falls	discriminate slaughter of deer by settlers and pot bunters, who, it is well known to every member of the convention, annually kill more deer	ence and presented nim with an au- dress which expressed in strong terms the warm feelings of regard that they entertained for him and their just	one hundred members of the order were marsballed in procession, includ- ing representatives from Caintown,	for Christ himself drifted into its current of festivity. Yet, on the other hand, even marriage has its grave and solemn side. It is the beginning of	the dock of the Empress of India, and	
	is yisiting at Joseph Klyne's. Our blacksmiths are all kept unus- ually busy owing to the dry weather. Edward Covell is the purchaser of a new bicycle.	than all the huntsmen combined. A few days ago a tramp was arrested in Almonte on whose person was found	resulted in the death of his horse. The address was accompanied with the gift of a purse containing \$150.	Stinson, S. Stinson, Alex. Exton, Kholer Wiltse, Geo. Smith, and S.	runs beneath the glittering surface of a wedding d_{Ny} . We feel to day also that cur visit to	been laid against Chief Keeper Hughes of the Kingston Penitentiary, in which	The built r raise r from t time.
	B. Bellamy, who has been making cheese here this season (making five seasons) has been gradually failing in health and was forced to give up work	\$106.21. He had been begging from door to door and telling the usual story of povertv and woe. It is time for a change.	pleasure at seeing present such a large and representative gathering, which be	the pastor, Rev. E. W. Crane, who		the hearing of svidence. B. J. Sandys was killed in St. Louis by S. H. Tayler for abducting his child	. A d
	about two weeks ago. He has been of deer in water made legal. inas- succeeded by Mr. W. M. Single- ton, son of the prop., J. H. Singleton of Nawhoro. He will be unable to be obliged to shoot them only on land,	recommending the admission of the	ary demonstration of sympathy, con- fidence, friendship and generosity. He said while he esteemed very highly the	15 and delivered an earnest, impre- ive discourse, and at the close read the burial service. The remains were then conveyed to the cemetery at Sheld.	done"; looking forward, we exclaim "God speed." May your future be as a measure pressed down and run- ing over with joy. We, as a mission	and being his witt's paramour. Ine jury sequitized the murders on the ground of self-defence. The Toronto Globe says there is listle doubt that the murdered man was a gon of the late venerable that decent of Chebbarn	Athen PAGH ville, M
	do anything for some time. He in- tends rusticating on the Rideau waters. We extend our sympathies, as there is not a man in our village any more en- ergetic and industrious than B. Bell- amy. This week he has been in	was limited to \$1,000, that the children of the assured became the beneficiariag and that the medical examination was made as exacting as in the case of the	fested. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this pleasing demon- stration consisted of Messrs. S. L.	performed, the interment took place. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss	; this small present as a token of our regard and respect. May you long be spared to blend your sympathies with (ours in the work of Christ and his	burne, the last of the Melanchton per- jurors, has been captured. He had been arrested and released on ball, but at the trial, a few weeks ago, he did not appear. Eacrob parties were sent out and	Con Order Buell, 7.30.
	Athens.	assets over liabilities is \$151,226,48.	strong, and J. W. Lane, M. D.	bereavement.	kingdom.	be was captured in the outskirts of	dis a
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then a live, and when the news of the rescue reached them their joy can be better imagined tham described. The bravery, the fortitude, the heroic devotion to duty evid-need by this little girl under such trying circomstances are probably unparallel-ed in the annals of pioneer hie in Canada, and she should receive

Canada, and she should receive some public recognition of her triumph over hardships, dangers and difficulties that would appal the stoutest heart. A medal of the Royal Humane The Wisconsin Power, Pulp & Pape Company's mill at Stephens Point; Wis. has been destroyed by fire. Loss between \$150,000 and \$900,000. Fully insured. Society has been suggested as a fitting memorial, and this, at least, should be obtained, if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Felicitated. keys, a lot of hens, and some farm machinery were burned. A fine brick residence of Edward Kinch, near the "High bridge" East-on's Corners, was also struck and destroyed. No particulars as to whether there above fires have reached us. **Death of Stephen Darling.** On Friday morning last, after a

THE FIRE RECORD.

FOR MEN OF WAR.

Gen. Wood of the Rough Riders has been appointed Military Governor of Santiage de Cuba, succeeding Gen. McKibben, who returns to his eld duty,

CASUALTIES.

and who is on the sick list

weeks.

The One True Blood Furifier. Small stree, Sr. S. large, is. 6d. Bold by all chemists, or by peeb O. I. Hood & Co., 34, Snow Hill, Londan, E. C. Wm. Gardner's dwelling in Thurlow was burned last night. Less \$500; m

Hood's Pills pills, and digostion. In. 164 insurance. James Meble's residence, with contents was totally destroyed by fire at Cypres River, Man. Loss \$1,300.

Girl Wanted.

Wanted, a girl to do general housework pply at once. MRS. HELEN E. CORNELL.

Tenders for Band.

The 77th Battalion of Dundas has again won the Growski Cup for the best battalion at camp in No. 3 district. caled tenders will be received up to 8 p. m. Scaled tenders will be received up to 9 p. m. m Saturday, Aug. 6th nort, for the services of Brass Band on the last two days of Usfon-venders to be for service from 12 until 5 of lock in the first day and 9.30 to 2 of other the 2nd lay. Tenders will also offer for services from 0 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. separately. B. LOV ERIN. Secretary, Unionville fair. Athens, July 25th, 98. Equads of natives have been sent to clean the streets and bury the dogs and horses wholes remains have been lying in the streets of Santiago for days and

\$100,000

To Loan at 5 per cent, on real estate only. Alex. Hendry of Thernhill was thrown from a lead of sower tiles and instantly killed. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont: ages purc

Girl Wanted.

Mr. Wm. Jaraleson of Drumbo was drowned in the River Nith on Saturday night while bathing. A collision occurred on the O. P. B. & Penpiroko between two passenger trains. Wo fasalities are reported. A girl wanted to do general housework, bout the 12th of August, tf. MRS. S. A. TAPLIN.

C. STOWELL

ADDISON, ONT.

gent for the Nichols Chemical Co. Phosphate

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Farm for Sale.

Small farm for sale-cheap-shee to fis harket-small part of it in the corporation of rockville. There is a good store house to place; also a barn. There is lots of water a the place. If sold quick, I will give a

The port-packing establishment is to be unlit right away, and it will be a good place to also pigs, It is also one of the bast places to also fowls for the market. You can dank rom the house to the market in also in high ime. Address or call ca tf. R. M. GAMBLE. Brockville.

Farm For Sale.

A desirable farm of a little over two hun-red Acres about one and a half miles from-thens, Ont. Easy Terms, Apply to J. A.-AGE, Barrister, &c., Fulford Block, Brock-ula Cont.

Court Glon Buell, No. 878. Independent/ Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glem-Buell, on 2nd and ith Friday in each month, at-790. Visitors always welcome:

W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

e, Ont. May 21 '98

