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ROSES Fine

AT THE GREENHOUSES OF

J. HAY & SONS, BROCKVILLE stable Burns- arrested John Blain at his residence, east of York Mills, and

Florists and Decorators

Egyptian troops would be made toward Khartoum next season.

As regarded the action of the Egyptian tribunals, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach continued, Great Britain would not be worried out from her policy when her mind was made up. He then proceeded to move a resolution granting the sum of £188,000 to meet the cost of the Angio-Egyptian expedition to Dongola, including the maintenance of the garrisons in the Soudan.

The action of the mixed Court of Appeal in upsetting the judgment of the Egyptian Public Debt Commission in regard to setting aside certain Egyptian funds toward the expense of the Dongola expedition, he said, was calculated to prolong British occupation of Egypt. Great Britain had advanced the money to pay Egypt's share of the Egyptian funds toward the remaining Great Britain and Egypt to mutually decide when the sum should be repaid. In the course of his remarks, Simichael said that the occupation of Egypt by Great Britain had been prolonged because France had not allowed the British to have as free a hardon, as was necessary. Great Britain, he added, intended to occupy Egypt until that courty was able to do without there. Moreover, it would be necessary to reconsider the powers and authority of the Egyptian mixed tribunals, and to decide whether they should be allowed to interfere in such affairs as the cost of the recent Anglo-Egyptian Egyptian Right Hon. John Morley (Liberal)

the cost of the recent Angio-Esymmates expedition. Right Hon. John Morley (Liberal) said that the remarks of the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer amounted to a challenge to France and Russia to take issue with Great Britain in the lat-ter's Egyptian policy. In view of the sensitive condition of Europe at the present time, he declared, nothing more rash could be uttered. Sir Charles Dilke (Liberal) denounc-ed the Egyptian policy of the Govern-ment.

ed the Egyptian policy of the Government.

Sir William Harcourt, the leader of the Opposition, expressed regret at the unwise language and gratuitous provocation of the powers, which characterized the remarks of Sir Micinael Hicks-Beach.

George N. Curzon, Under Foreign Secretary, sought to minimize the effect of Sir Michael's language, and denied that it was in any way intended as a menace to France.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, Unionist member for North Lambeth, said that Great Britain was only doing in Egypt what Russia was doing between the Senegal and the Niger Rivers in Africa.

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tussia ought to be taken up."

Autorite says: "England disdains
leftes France, and Russia will continue
so until both of these powers resort

OPINION IN GERMANY,

Berlin, Feb. 6.-Official and newspaper Berlin, Feb. 6.—Official and newspaper opinions in Germany regarding the renewed strain between France and England with complete equanimity and the declarations concerning Egypt made by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons in London yesterday, are attributed to that gentleman's knowledge that England has the support of Germany, Austria and Italy in regard to her occupation of Egypt.

Young Here Rewarded.

Died in Australia.

Religious War in Crete.

London, Feb. 5.—A despatch to the Central News from Athens says that a deshperate fight has occurred between the Christians and Mohammedans in the Island of Crete. The Mussulmans have set fire to the city of Canea and the place is now burning. The city is in a state of anarchy and a Christian is safe nowhere Many Christians who had locked themselves in their houses were driven out by the fiames, only to meet death at the hands of the Turkish soldiers, who shot them down at sight. A number of Christians have succeeded in finding refuge on the warships in the harbor, but the outlook for those still in the city is very precarious. The situation is so critical that marines have been landed from the British and French warships to tive Governments.

A later despatch to the Central News says that the Christian quarters in Canea have been Religious War in Crete

More Fighting.

Mere Fighting.

Athens, Feb. 7.—A despatch from Canea to The Asty states that incessant rifle and cannon firing was heard outside Canea, yesterday and today, and that the Turkish troops look part in the fighting, using artillery. Many Christians were killed. It is reported that the Christians have captured the arsenal at Suda. The Asty's correspondent adds that he saw Mosems pillaging the bankers' quarter in Canea and killing and mutilating Epirotb ankers.

Buracd Out of Mouse and Mome.

Ridgeway, Ont., Feb. 3.—Mrs. J. Russell, who runs a bakery in this village, had her place of business destroyed by fire Monday' about noon. The fire originated from an overheated stove. Mrs. Russell's loes, though small from a financial standpoint, falls heavily on her, as it means the destruction of her business place and home. British Steamer Gees Bown.

Lisbon, Feb. 5.—The British steamer Onega, in passing this port to-day, signalled that the British steamer City of Agra, Capt. Lydersen, bound from Liverpool to Calcutta had been lost at sea, and that her captain was on board the City of Agra's crew. The City of Agra was an iron screw made of the City of Agra's crew. The City of Agra was an iron screw steamer of 32/4 gross and 2133 net tonnage, 385 feet 4 inches long, 38 feet 7 inches beam and 21 feet 5 inches deep. She was built at Glasgow in 1879, and was owned by the City Line (G. Smith & Sons) of Glasgow. Died in Anstralia.

Guelph, Feb. 7.—Word cas received by Mr. Samuel Torrelly letter this morning. The samuel to th

JOHN BLAIN ARRESTED. Toronto, Feb. 5.

The information was laid by Aifred

ON THE STEEL BLADES Nillson and McCulloch Make New Records at Montreal.

day Noticeable Work by John David-

count the time made must be regarded as remarkable.

Nellson, the Minneapolls flyer, performed the greatest feat of the day by establishing a new world's record of 14.47 or the five-mile professional race.

In the Cambe professional race are two more than the local professional race, in two more the cambe professional race.

In the Cambe professional race are two more than the local professional race, and two more than the local professional race, and the local professional race, and the local professional race, in which he proved faster than Zeiler of Havaria. Had McCulloch been allowed the 5000 metres race, which was declared off, sesterday, he would have been allowed the 5000 metres race, which was declared off, sesterday, he would have been entitled to the title of world's amateur champlen, having won three out of four principal events.

In the John McCulloch tied with Nass by covering the distance in the same time—2.42 25—and the tie was raced off, resulting in one of the closest and most exciting races of the day. Both men put forth all their powers, but McCulloch vas superior, and despite all the efforts of Nass one see ond ahead. McCullous held with half-nile professional, the principal race, however, was between Nellson and Harley Davidson, Nellson showed his wonderful speed by covering the distance in 1.17 1-5.

In the 10,000-metre race, Zeiler of Baand Mr. W. P. Bull appeared in his intercti.
Coroners Johnson, Thomas Armstrong and
Drs. S. R. Richardson and W. R. Walters
(Little York) and S. R. Richardson and W. R. Walters
(Little York) and the solution of the boy. Their examination was a careful one. They found the
limbs had been burnt from the trunk, that
the boy's throat had been cut before the
fire, the cut being clearly perceptible, and
the back part of the throat full of blood.
They have taken away the heart and lungs
for further examination.

Betches of Baron Herschell and Mr.

Bichard Penb Cellins.

London, Feb. 3.—Baron Herschell, appointed British representative on the Venezuelan Arbitration Commission, was born in .1837. He was called to the bar in 1860, and in 1872 became a Queen's Counsel. In the following year he was appointed Recorder of Carlisle, and in 1874 was returned to Parliament for Durham City, which he represented till 1885 in the Liberal interest. In Mr. Gladstone's Ministry in 1880 he was appointed Solicitor-General, and was knighted in the same year. He was raised to the peerage as Lord Chancellor. He took part in the round-table conference on Home Rue at its first meeting held in the House. On the return to power of the Hadstonians in 1892 he was again made Lord Chancellor.

Richard Henn Collins, Baron Herschell's colleague, who is a Justice of the High Court of England, was born in 1867 and was created Queen's Competition 1818. He enjoyed a large practice, both as a junior and as Queen's Counted to the bench in succession to the bench in succession to the Leading Cases."

Resebruga New Minself.

Reschragh Shet Himself.

St. George, Ont., Feb. 4.—Albert Rosebrugh committed suicide to-day while returning from Galt, where he had been delivering a load of grain. Before his return he purchased a revolver, and when about two miles from your, and when about two miles from the tent of the ten time demanding in a low with their possession. About \$75 was poured into the fellow's hands.

While this was ranspiring, a scene precisely similar was being enacted in the meat shop of Whiteside Bros. next door. The wo stores are practically under the same roof. John Whiteside his store, and the robber had no difficulty in securing what cash there \$120. As though by preconcerted at one of the senior partner, was alone in his store, and the robber had no difficulty in securing what cash there \$120. As though by preconcerted at one of the same time and met just about \$120. As though by preconcerted at exactly the same time and met just butside. They jumped into a waiting buggy and drove rapidly out the Walker-road. As soon as the men had left Mr. Luxford started out to give the alarm and was met by Mr. White-side, also bound on the same errind. Chief Constable Griffith of Walker-ville and Chief Wills of Windsor were put on duty at the ferry docks to see than no suspicious characters crossed the river. Detective Campau started out to look for the robbers, but up to a late hour nothing had been seen or heard of them.

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Hamilton, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The goveruors of the Royal Canadian Humane Soclety, ever prompt to recognize sterfing
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Pead in His Office.

Bowmanville, Ont., Feb. 7.—Dr. Lamman, one of our most prominent physicians, was found dead in his office this morning. He was last seen alive on Friday. This morning his brother-in-law, Mr. Ellis of Solina, came in to see him, and, being unable to get any trace of him around town or get into his office, the front door being locked, got access through Mr. McLean's house and found. Dr. Hillier was at once summoned, and said he must have been dead since Friday night, evidently from an overdose of chloral, as some was found on his table, not wholly dissolved, also a bottle of the same medicine close at hand. The coroner, Dr. Mitchell of Enniskillen, was notified, but decided from evidence given that an inquest was not necessary. The deceased was about 38 years old, and has been practising in Bowmanville for about ten years, formerly in partnership with Dr. Hillier. He was a prominent Mason, and his death will be sincerely regretted all through this district, as the doctor was universally esteemed. st. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—The 13-yearold son of Peter J. Dreis, the oldest
druggist in St. Paul, and one of the
leading politicians, yesterday threw
a snowball at a man in a cutter, the
ball striking the horse and causing
it to run away. This runaway resulted in three other runaways, in
which large damage was done. Two
of the injured people called at the
drug store of Mr. Dreis and demanded
that he pay damages. Without making
any answer, he walked into the office
at the rear of the store, put a revolver
technical the results of the store in the results of the
was instantaneous.

Skipped Wha Rig.

Owen Sound, Feb. 7—(Special).—A man, giving his name as Ryan, called, at Owens livery on Friday morning and hired a team-of horses and double sleigh to go on a nine-mile trip in Derby, and saying he would be back early in the afternoon. He did not come back, and all day yesterday the police and Mr. Owens were out together trying to get track of him. Late last night the outfit was brought into town by a farmer named Bowland, who was coming into town. Late to-day Foliceman Shouldice arrested Ryan near the villege of Durham. He will come before P. M. George Spencer to-morrow morning.

FUH MEN OF WAK.

Several warships of the British Bebert Buzzard's Buickde.

Oakville, Feb. 5.—While walking along the lake shore on Wednesdey afternoon some boys discovered the bad ly decombosed body of a man in they water. On being taken ashore it was found to be that of Robert Buzzard, a resident of Colborne-street. It is many lossed that while in a despondent mood he committed suicide by jummig in the lake. Deceased was a worker in a planing mill for some years. He leaves a widow and small family, Buzzard was a member of the LO.O.F., and had filled the chair in the local lodge. Several warships of the British lediterranean squadron have been or-

Several warsings of the decrease of the several warsings of the several warsings of the several target and the several target and the several target and the work will probably be commenced at an early day. The Marquis of Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for War, has announced that the Government intended to increase the army by 7385 men. The plan formulated by the Imperial Government for increasing the strength and efficiency of the navy contemplates the construction of five battleships and three first-class cruisers and the addition of ten thousand more men.

the addition of ten thousand more than the bold utterance of Sir Michael The bold utterance of Sir Michael The bold utterance of Sir Michael The bold utterance of England's Hicks-Beach in regard to England's every nerve, neusele, organ and fibre occupancy of Egypt has created some seastion on the Continent, especially sensation on the Continent, especially in France, where the Paris Autorite is anyther than the sword.

It is the nedium which carries to every nerve, neusele, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; If impure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsapar-The last ship of the total the ship indiana. She was unable to accompany the squadron to sea, and had to return to Hampton Roads after a short run, as she rolled dangerously. It is now proposed to dock her and the proposed to the pro The Pope's Fainting Fit.
Feb 5.—The Pope, who was d with a fainting fit yesterday, h better to-day.

WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH. Toronto, Feb. 6.

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid a within 6 months B. LOVERIN, Proprietor.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.
Following are the closing prices to-day at in portant centres:

Chicago
New York
Milwaukee
St Louis
Toledo
Detroit
Duluth, No. 1 hard
Duluth, No. 1 Northern
Teronto, white
Toronto, No. 1 bard LOCAL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

\$3.75 to \$3.80.

Bran—Trade quiet, with bran quoted outside west at \$7 to \$7.50, and shorts at \$9.

Wheat—The wheat market is quiet and prices are rather firmer. Red win 27 to west, is a likely of the shorts and the shorts are shorted at 50.

I Manitoba hard soid at 50c, Toroute freight, but it generally held higher. At Midland it is quoted at 88c,

Buckwheat—Trade is dull with an interest. Rye—The market is dull, with fair offer-ing. Cars are quoted at 34c/ Oatmeal—The market is quiet and prices unchanged. Car lots, \$2.85 to \$3.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Cianberries, barrel, \$4 to \$5 for Canadian and \$2.50 per box for Cape Cod. Hops, be to 10c.

Turnips, bag, 20c to 25c; carrots, bag, 30c to 40c. CHICAGO MARKETS.

BRITISH MARKETS.

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Liverpool, Feb. 6.—Spring wheat, 0s 6d to 6s 8d; red. no stock; No. 1 Cal., 0s 7½d to 6s 83½d; red. no stock; No. 1 Cal., 0s 7½d to 6s 83½d; red. no stock; No. 1 Cal., 0s 7½d to 6s 83½d; red. 2s 7½d; peas, 4s 5½d; pork, 45s 3d; land, 20s 0d; bacon, 1.c., heavy, 25s 6d; do. light, 24s 6d; do. s.c., heavy, 25s 6d; do. light, 24s 6d; do. s.c., heavy, 25s 6d; do. lose—Spot wheat quiet; futures steady at 6s 4d for March, 6s 4½d for April and 6s 3¾d for July, Maise quiet at 2s 7½d for Feb. and March, 2s 8½d for April, 2s 8½d for April, 2s 8½d for May, and 2s 9½d for July, Flour 23s 6d.

London—Close—Wheat off coast buyers and sellers apart, on pussage steadler, Maize quiet and steady.

Parils—Wheat quiet at 22f 80c for March, Flour 4ff 60c for March.

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In the House of Lords the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, explained the Government's scheme for the reorganization of the army.

At a meeting of the Dillonite section of the Irish Parliamentary party
Mr. Edmund M. F. Knox, anti-Parnellite member for Londonderry city,
was expelled from the councils of the
party for having written a letter declaring his independence of the required disculting.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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THE COUNTRY PAPER.

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That, if you've any papers you are golu'
to throw away,
I'd feel most mighty gratified if somehow
I could get
A fairly decent copy of the old Wayback
Gazette.

to me
A paper printed once a week is just the
right idee,
I always find within it all the news I real-While city papers dish up stuff that no one wants to read.

I've been here now a fortnight with my daughter Mandy's folks:

Hain't seen a thing worth reedin' but a lot of chestuat Jokes.

I hope it all presumin', sir, too much for I don't see how you manage so to let news get' away.

I've read your paper reg'lar, but it makes me fairly foam. When I never flud a cussed word about the folks at home. I lope that you'll excuse me if I emphasize my views— But you show most blamed poor judgment in selectin of your news.

Who cares about the Sultan of New Jer-sey, anyway? I want to know how Wayback went for mayor to ther day, Who cares for Venezoola, or for Cuba or who cares for Venezoola, or too for Spain? Who cares how many turkeys Abdul Ham-id's folks have slain?

We all know that McKinley was elected President,
But, what I want to know now is how Wayback township went.
Who cares a continental how they build
the cabinet?
Has liffkins sold his grocery? Is huskin'
ended yet?

foreign spot,
But they don't tell whether Jenkins is a
justice now or not.
Why couldn't you just spare π line or two
some time to say.
How Bill Jones ran for office? Did the
office get away?

And why not take sufficient space to add npon the side.

That old man Wilkins' briudle cow got
well at last, or died?

Confound your foreign fixin's! Give me the
news, you bet!

And the only paper that prints it is the
old Wayback Gazeite.

—Frank S. Pilstey, in Chicago Record.

LAUNCHING A GIRL.

Johnnie Madizon dwelt in Norman's Inn when first he came to London. He was the only son of his mother, and she was a Canon's widow. It was at her desire that he set up his household goods under the time-worn gables of Norman's Inn, for there also dwelt a kinsman of the late Canon's, Arkwiight by name, who was always alluded to in the family as "a steady, plodding young man," and was supposed to live amid the pleturesque litter of briefs and books; and the Canon's widow hoped he might exerce se a mildly restraining influence over Johnnie, being nearly twice his age.

age.

Now, the steady, plodding young
man looked forward to his arrival

posing to her now—as the mater said in the position of the peace.

IN BONDS OF PEACE.

only divedly low to get a girl to bind herself to any promise useful one has decent prospects."

Arkwright reflected with a flickering smile that Johnnie had probably caught rather the spirit than the letter of his mamma's admonitions. However, it was a sign of grace that he rymembered them at all, and he felt sorry for the woe-begone youth. "You're young to think of marrying yet, you know," said he. "Am I right," he continued after a lapse, "in supposing—Blake is my informant—a certain Miss St. Clake has occasioned all this trouble?"

posing—Blake is my as occasioned tain Miss St. Clair has occasioned this trouble?"

"Oh, if Blake has told you. And the aunt is awfully decent to me."

"But you are not proposing to marry the aunt. Is Miss St. Clair herself—the aunt. Is Miss St. Clair herself—the aunt.

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the aumt. Is Miss St. Clair herself—
is she—"
"Oh, well, a fellow never knows that
sort of thing, you know, till he tries
his chances," said Johnnie, in a manner which betrayed that he thought
he knew quite well that his affections
were returned, as indeed they were
and Audrey St. Clair was far too frank
to take any great pains to conceal it.
"Oh, Arkwright, what am I to do?"
said he, pathetically.
"Open your letter, Johnnie," he replied, and the tone in which he said
it caused the wondering youth to obey
promptly.

piled, and the wondering youth to obey promptly.

He looked seraphically happy till he remembered that he ought to look bereaved. Johnnie's ship had come home just in the nick of time. He had always had shadowy expectations from his uncle, but he had been too pessimistic to count too much upon them. However, gout had claimed a victim, and the Canon's wildow hinted to her son that he had, to some extent, benefited by the event.

The vanity of riches was exemplified to Johnnie, when, after a decent interval, he returned to town the richer by 2000 pounds a year, but as he speedily found, minus Mrs. Leverson's good graces.

Johnnie's soul was already green with jealousy.
"Who's Lester?" he said. "That fellow with the untidy hair?" Audrey reproachfully changed the conversation, but Johnnie was out of humor and continued to sulk.

Johnnie sulked for a month. Then one afternoon he jumped into a cab, drove down to Chelsea, and Mrs. Leverson being alone, presently found himself blunderingly declaring that he would like to bestow his hand upon her niece.

would have to bestow his hard her niece. The good lady looked grave.
"You are both young you know, Mr. Madison," she sald. "Her mother married very young and very unhap-pily. Perhaps that has set me against early marriages."

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"But what has set you against me?" said Johnnie, reproachtuly.

"Nonsense; that is only your imagination." But Johnnie was not strong in that quality, so Mrs. Leverson was probably, misstating the case. Audrey was on this occasion unwell and invisible.

"She is too fatigued to bear any excitement just now. Come in three days' time," said her aunt, "and I will think over the advisability of sounding her on the subject in the meantime."

Three days later Johnnie came to Arkwright in a state of great perturbation. Mrs. Leverson had left her house, and Chelsea knew her no more. It was only by bribery and corruption that Johnnie discovered that she had gone to Scarborough, but probably would not stay there, her plans being unsettled.

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"She'll surely write to you," said.
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"She'll surely write to you," said Arkwright. but no letter came within twenty-four hours.

"We'd better go to Scarborough," said Johnnie's counsellor.

The truant lady was discovered by Johnnie in a stationer's shop on the very day of, his arrival.

"Audrey was so unwell the footor advised instant change. In 'the flurry 1 forgot to write to you," she said, often a gasp of surprise.

Johnnie decided in his haste that all women were llars, and asked when he might hope to see Audrey.

"You may come and call to-morrow morning—she may be better then. But I think it is most undestrable that you should make any proposal to her yet, or entertain hopes that may be disappointed. Mrs. Leverson spoke with conviction, but deferred explanation, and Johnnie laid the matter before Arkwright.

"What is Mrs. Leverson?" asked Arkwright. "You never told me her credentials."

"Widow of a man in the Carchester regiment; that's all I know," said

regiment; that's all I know," said Johnnie.

"Then we can consult Major Bagg-shaw, who is an old friend of mine. Look up the trains to Carchesster, and don't pace about the room like that." Major Eaggshaw, who was a bachetor, greeted his visitors cordially, when on the following morning they called at his quarters.

He listened gravely while Arkwright told him the strange story of Mrs. Leverson. Then he cleared his throat and asked impressively: "Have you heard of Snaggs' Cure for Corns?" He looked from one to the other for an answer.

"THE HIGHEST FORT THAT CIVIL-

IZATION HAS YET REACHED."

Friends - Messages of Congratulation From the Statesmen of Europe-Glad-

The year 1897 has already been fruitful of great things. The greatest of these was consummated on its eleventh day in the attaching of the signatures of the representatives of Great Britain and the United States to the General Arbitration Treaty between these two great Anglo-Saxon nations. Sir Julian Pauncefote signed as the representative of Queen Victoria, and Secretary of State Oney



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Another was reigning favorite with her now. Lester, a picturesque, but not very talented painter, who was deep in converse with Audrey when he made his reappearance.

Mrs. Leverson greeted Johnnie without effusion. Audrey was more friendly, but inopportunely asked him if he had seen Lester's latest picture.

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date of the exchange of ratifications within which the treaty shall be operative.

Second—A court of arbitration composed of six members, three to be selected from the judiciary of the United States and three from the judiciary of Great Britain.

Third—The submission to this tribunal of all differences between the two nations now pending or which may arise within the time period of five years, excluding the Behring Sea question and the Venezuelan boundary dispute, now in a fair way to settlement before existing commissions.

In addition to these fundamental points the treaty contains other clauses of almost equal importance. Chief among these is that section which provides how the commissioners shall be named.

It is set forth in the document that there shall be to all intents and purposes two Boards of Arbitrators. To one is delegated exclusive jurisdiction over all questions involving territorial and boundary disputes. To the other is given the power to hear and determine all claims involving monetary and determine all claims involving monetary and the Commissioners for the United States shall be taken from the Justices of the Supreme Court, and those

It is made a prerequisite of right to sit on the Territorial Commission that the Commissioners for the United States shall be taken from the Justices of the Supreme Court, and those of England from the Algh Court of Appeals. Members of the Claims Commission may be taken from the Circuit Court of the United States, and those of England from the gludiclary; but all must, in the language of the treaty, be "juristis of repute."

The way in which the Commission shall come into being after the ratification of the treaty is thus set out in sections 3, 4, 2nd 1. The United States and Great Britain shall each select one member; these two shall name two more, and the

solved.

Another clause in the treaty sets forth that each country may determine the compensation of its members of the commission.

Section 7, in defining what matters may come before that division of the Commission which is to consider the monetary claims, provides that no



CANADA'S RAILWAYS.

The treaty covers eight pages and represents about 1800 words. The negotiations for this treaty began nearly two years ago in the spriag of 1896, shortly before the death of Secretary Gresham, which abruptly terminated further consideration of the question at that time. The suggestion was one in which the Secretary was wrapped up, and although his conferences with Sir Julian Pauncefote on the subject did not reach a very definite point, the seeds wer? sown, which grew rapidly under the impetus of the crisis in the Venezuelan dispute a year ago, when the Vepezuelan Commission was fairly launched unon its investigation. Then, on March 5, 1896, when diplomatic relations between the United States and Great Britain were under high tension Lord Salisbury sent Sir Julian Pauncefote an instruction to endeavor to renew the subject, and this was done with the final result as herein announced. THEIR GROWTH CLEARLY DEMON

Dominion in Operation-Statistics as

THE HOPES OF STATESMEN. The Grand Old Men of England a Italy Cable Their Approval. Already messages from leading statesmen of Europe, praising the treaty have been received in this country. Some of the more important of these follow:

dian statistical year book shows that on the 30th June, 1850, the ewer. 16. 911 miles of railway in oper. 1.00 in the Dominion, and 16,059 miles of track laid.

The railway mileage of track aid and square miles of area to each mile of railway, according to provinces, are shown as follows:

Ontario has 6,403 miles of track; Quebec, 3,139 miles, New Brun w.ck, 1,404; Nova Scotla, 891; Pr.nce Edward Island, 210; Manitoba, 1,472; Manitoba, 1,472; Morth-West Territories, 1,772; Manier is one mile of track laid to every 34 square miles in Ontario, to every 72 square miles in Ontario, to every 72 square miles in Quebec, to every 20 square miles in New Biunswick, to 23 in Nova Scotla, to 9 1-2 in Prince Edward Island, to 44 in Manitoba, to 225 in the North-Wesh Territory, and to 478 in British Columbia.

In addition to the above there are 28 miles of railway owned by five coul and iron companies, all in Nova Scotla. This mileage is all to the 4 feet 8 inch gauge, with the exception of three miles with a 3-foot gauge.

The southern portions of the Povinces of Quebec and Ontario are covered with a network of lines. Several railway centres have been established. Six lines centre at Quebec City, seven at Montreal, seven at Toronto, and six at Ottawa. No less than nine railways centre at Winnipeg.

Of the older provinces, New Brunswick is better supplied with railways in proportion to area than any of the others.

According to population Ontario has 43.7 per cent, of the pallway mileage. British Columbia has 2 per cent, of the population and 19.5 per cent, of the railway mileage. The North-West Territories have only 1.4 per, cnt, of population and 19.5 per cent, of the railway mileage. The North-West Territories have only 1.4 per, cnt, of population and 19.5 per cent, of railway mileage. The North-West Territories have only 1.4 per, cnt, of population and 19.5 per cent, of population and 19.5 p

W. E. GLADSTONE. Hawarden, Jan. 12, 1897.—I rejoice in the signature of the Angio-American treaty. It would be the much to expect that the quarrels of nations throughout the world should be got rid of by means of such treaties, but the nudicate a sound conviction worthy of Christians and constitute a step in the path of real progress.

GLADSTONE.

Dublin, Jan. 12.—I hold strongly that the principle of arbitration should be applied, if conciliation or mediation is not available, for the settlemnt of dis-putes, whether domestic or interna-tional, in all things great and small. ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

Paris, Jan. 12.—General arbitration is the object of the Republican party. I applaud the treaty as doing away with physical force and accomplishing good work for civilization.

HENRI ROCHEFORT.

Colwyn Bay, Jan. 12.—I am heartily glad of the signature of the general arbitration treaty, and trust the terms, when published, may prove sufficiently comprehensive. There can be no more potent influence for peace and good will between the two great kindred nations and no better example to the world.

JAMES BRYCE.

Kensington, Jan. 12—I desire more than I can say to see the principle of arbitration accepted. One in race, in speech, in ideals of government and society, may the people of America and Great Britain ever remain one in generous amity.
ALFRED AUSTIN, Poet Laureate.

Rome, Jan. 12.—Any Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs would be proud to sign such treaties.
VISCONTI VENOSTA,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Paris, Jan. 12.- I have advocated ar-Paris, Jan. 12.—I have advocated arbitration during my whole career, and look upon the treaty as a great event in history and an important step in civilization. It shows the wisdom of both nations, which have nothing to gain and all to lose by war. It is a blow struck for humanity.

CLEMENCEAU.

London, Jan. 12.—The treaty signed between America and England is the act of the century, the real bond of brotherhood, the deed of democracy binding two nations into a civilizing whole, and arbitrating by rationality, instead of passion. England and America are one and indivisible for peace. The treaty dethrones militarism, the curse of Europe and the securge of humanity.

ACTION OF OFFICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY O

STRATED BY FIGURES.

The Number of Miles of Railway in the

The Dominion of Canada is fairly well supplied with railways. The Canadian statistical year book shows that on the 30th June, 1835, the ewer 15, 911 miles of railway in operation in the Dominion, and 10,091 miles of

mous increase of 10 10 18 18 the paid up capital invested in raliways amounted to \$160,471,190 and in 18 55 to \$894 607.

559.

Altogether Canada has had to dather than the canadian pacific raliway system. The consolidation of 22 others have produced the creaning 89 have more or less consolidated, so that in all there are is separate organizations. Two of these are bridge companies with 3 3-4 miles of rails: one is a tunnel with 2 miles of rails. Two are electric Railway, and one 22 miles in 1 rgil the Montreal Park and Island Railway, leaving 69 rails. Two are electric Railway, and one 22 miles in 1 rgil the Montreal Park and Island Railway, leaving 69 railways, besides the Comedian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial.

The mileage (miles laid) of the several railway companies is an follows: Canadian racific, 6.17 miles; Gandrunk, 3.161; Intercolonial, 13 22. other allways, 5.332. Electric railways, 35: bridges and tunnels, 6.

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CHATEAU DE RAMEZAY.

Secure the Reille.

Until the other night the old Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, Que., has not been the scene of a dinner party in its grand salon. In fact, not since the ancient pile ceased-to be a Government House, way back in 1850, the year that Lord Eigin left-tit, has such an entertainment taken place within its walls. It is even doubtful if the scene was equalled in the days of old Governor Claude de Ramezay, and that was better than one and three-quarter centuries ago.

The dinner was given by that generous benefactor of the Chateau, Mr. Henry J. Tiffin, and was tendered on behalf of the Chateau de Ramezay to the governors, officers, city officials and other well known personages. The feast was spread in the apartment now known as the grand salon, and which in the old days was used as a banquet hall, and later as a court room. The tables which contained the guests were laid in the form of the letter T. the head of the table being placed directly in front of the old stone stairway which leads to the kitchen occupied in former times. On all sides of the banquet hall were hung the portraits of men who still live in Canadian history, while over the doorn in each window were yellow it is bearing the coats-of-arms where the sand dates of the French Governors of the past. About the hall were stands of Union Jacks and tricciors, while upon the side walls the fleur de lis of France were intermingled with the beaver of Canada and the lion of England.

It has been three-score years, perhaps longer, since the old rafters in that low celled room have echoed with the resounding notes of "God Save the King or Queen," but after the chair-



man had given the toast to Her Majesty, the refrain was taken up with a heartiness which amply compensated for the silence and desertion of years. When the silence and desertion of years, and the result of the principal one of the evening was in honor of that public-spirited organization of Montreal, known as the "Numismatic and Antiquarian Society," and prior thereto was the presentation of the medal illustrated to the members of the society.

The proposer of the toast, Ald. Prefontaine, said that although the society had been in existence for thirty-six years, the present occasion was the first dinner held in its history. He hoped that the patrictic idea which had prompted the members of this society to ask the city of Montreal to allow them to establish their headquarters in this building would bear fruit, and that there would soon be established a public library in the building to which every class will have accers.

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Hon, Justice Baby said that the city to-day had not a first-class public library. Those in existence could hardly be called complete. Large sums of money had been given by citzens to keep up asylums and hospitals. Their object was most worthy, but in comparison it was narrow. Here was a broader work. It was the history of their forefathers. What they had done and who they were. He then told of the work of the society for the past eighteen years. The objects of the society would of course not meet with the approval of all. Some were of the opinion that numismatics was the science of old buttons, others thought that the collecting of relies was a waste of valuable time. The Society did not think so, nor did he. If we wished to bring up our children to patriotic citizenship, a national feeling must be inculcated. The Hon, Justice then paid a glowing tribute to the generosity of Mr. Tiffin for his magnificent relbute. There were now 10,000 volumes in the Chateau and this certainly was a nucleus for the proposed library. Twenty-five thousand people visited the Chateau during the past year, and the public weal would be advanced if the relic was secured to the Numismatic Society for the purposes of a public library and receptacle for its collections.

"I always try to make as many friends as possible," said the woman wo greeds." Of course," replied Miss Cayenne, "if one had no friends how could one dis-cuss their private affairs?"—Washing-

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Then, one day, he came to town, Robed in turs and elder-down, And he clambered on a street car, Sitting in it with a frown,
The car stove was blazing coldly,
But the hero sat there boldly,
Softly wept and smoked his breath—
Then he slowly froze to death.

A HURRIED DEDUCTION. A Hidden Danger Which the Fly You Man Did Not See.

Man Did Net See.

Algernon was a fair average specimen of that multitudincus class of young men who possees a canvasback hunger combined with a ham sandwich 'ncome. As he sat upon the cushion-heaped divan in the reception parlor of the wealthy banker's mension, the thought of his own meagre outlook smote hard upon him, and he found it difficult to keep up a continuous conversation with the fair creature who had made such havoc with his young and tender heart-strings. And so, after exhausting the probable barometric changes for the next twenty-four hours, and inquiring solicitously as to the physical well-being of herself and parents, a somewhat lengthy pause ensued.

At last the beautiful girl, who had been pensively toying with the box of confections that Algernon had sacrificed his noonday lunch to procure, gazed smilingly into his eyes in a way that sent a thrill through his whole nervous system, and murmured coyly: "Are you fond of the theatre?"

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"Are you fond of the theatre?"
"Oh yes," replied the young man unthinkingly. "I'm passionately fond of the drama."
"They say that 'Up and Down' at the Central Theatre is very good," she continued unstillaringly. ontinued questioningly.
"Y-e-e-es," very slowly came the an

"Y-e-e-es," very slowly came the answer.

The young man again relapsed into contemplative silence as he realized the impossibility of theatre tickets for two during the coming week.

"You said that you liked to go, didn't you?" persisted the madden.

"Well-er-I should indeed, but-er-most unfortunately there's been a death in our family very recently. Distant relative, to be sure-but then the folks are very strict in their ideas, so that I should not be able to invite you just at present."

"T'm so-sorry," cried the girl impulsively. "I intended to surprise you with an invitation myself. You see papa is a stockholder of the Central Company, and gets me compilmentary tickets whenever I want them, and I asked him for a box for you and I for to-morrow night."

As Algernon wearily plodded his way

As Algernon wearily plodded his way nomeward he mentally threw rocks at timself.



Casey—Come quick; a mon laved go f a rope, and got hurted. Dr. Oxx—But I can't help him, my an, I'm a veterinary surgeon.

Adelina Patti is hard at work rehearsing a new operatic role in "Dolores," composed for her by Andre Pollonais. The part is to be created by Patti at Nice during the next spring visit to the Riviera.
Dickens' daughter has completed a book called "My Father as I Knew Him," which will be published soon.
Some of the vagaries of Emperor William may be attributed to his smoking an inordinate number of cigarettes.
Many of the leading men of France have become tectotalers. Among them are Fresident Faure and Alphones Daudet.

Daudet The largest annual pension is \$95,000. The largest annual pension is \$95,000 and by Great Britain to the Duke of Richmond. It is a perpetuity since the time of Charles II.

Cecil Rhodes, the one-man power in Couth Africa, has had the title of "the South Africa, has had deprive bulls."

reditor's answer was: "The spiracy here to hold your til you are dead, as they turally have greater intere How is your health?"



Uncle Sam has an opportunity to resent Her Majesty with a jewel nore precious than any she has worn all her glorious reign of sixty years.

more precous than any seeky years.

The Value of Minutes in Battle.

While Gens. Grant and Meade were taiking with Gen. Johnson by the camp-lire, a despatch came in from Hancock, saying: "I have finished up Johnson, and am now going into Early." Gen. Grant passed the dispatch around, but did not read it aloud, as usual, out of conside ation for Johnson's feelings. Soon after came another report that Hancock had taken 3000 prisoners; then another that he had turned his captured guins upon the enemy and made a whole division prisoners, including the famous Stonewall brigade. Burnside now reported that his right had lost its 'connection with Hancock's corps. Gen Grant senthim a brief characteristic note in reply, saying: "Push the enemy with all your might; that's the way to connect."

The general-in-chief showed again

ply, saying: "Fush the enemy with an your might; that's the way to connect."

The general-in-chief showed again upon that eventful morning the value he placed upon minutes. Aldes were kept riding at a full run carrying messages, and the terseness, vigor and intensity manifested in every line of his field orders were enough to spur the most sluggish to prompt action.—

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN_

over three miles in a straight line from one lake to the other, and allowing two miles for curves in the road, the distance could not have been very much over five miles that the team had to travel. The Domine gathered up his gun and deer's horn and started on a shead, and the majority of the party strolled along either ahead or behind the wagon. At about one o'clock they reached a deserted lumber camp where they concluded to halt, feed the mand have lumeb. This camp had not been used by the lumbermen for a couple of yers and had a forlorn and dilapidated look. The roof leak d and nearly the whole of the floor was covered with a sheet of ice. An old cooking stove had been left in the kit chen and the boys tried to start a fire, but with indifferent success. Some thing seemed wrong with the pipes, at the stove would only draw by taking off a couple of the lids, which allowed the smoke to pour out in such quantil ties as to soos fill the whole shanty, as well as the eyes of the occupants. A liberal supply of provisions was spread out on the table, but few could eat, as the smoke would drive them on the open air every other minute.

The buildings were large and num.

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The buildings were large and numerous, and were said to be capable of accommodating seventy-five or eighty

Into the light channel and all reached the landing at the foot of the rapids, and still a mile from the Guide's house, at about nine o'clock.

DEER HUNTING

IN NORTHERN WILDS OF ONTARIO

The scribe of the Reporter Tells of the Many Exciting Experiences of the Party White in Search of Adventure Game and Glory.

The closing paragraph of the last chapter left the party loading up the wagon to make the portage from one lake to the other. When all was strapped on, it made one of the heaviet loads ever drawn over that old cardge road. The team was very heavy and strong, the wagon made on purpose for hauling heavy loads, and the driver, a habitant who thoroughly understood his business.

Our guide asserted that it was not over three miles in a straight line from ealake to the other, and allowing two miles for curves in the road, the distance could not have been very much over five miles that the team had to the color of t

men and thirty teams. There were tore-rooms, blacksmith shops, grangers, harness and repair shops, office, they have a way until the teams arrived to the they door, and luggage up to the and all the adjuncts of a thriving lumber depot. It is not likely that they will ever be occupied again, as the greater part of the pine timber has a trivel to set down to a sumptuous feast pregreater part of the pine timber has been cut and removed. Around the lumber camp was about two acres of cleared ground, on which the lumbermen working farther on into the pine woods had planted potatoes, corn and turnips. These had been harvested, but the turnip tops had been left on the but the turnip tops had been left on the woods, and on the return,

turnips. These had been harvested, but the turnip tops had been left on the ground and the deer tracks re-embled the tramping of a flock of fifty sheep where they had been around gathering up stray leaves. It would have been a grand place for a hunter to have get a shot on a clear moonlight night.

After a halt of an hour, the team was hitched on to the load and a start was made for destination. The Guide and Scribe took a pail each from the wagon and started on for the landing, where they found the Domine very itred and hungry.

There were live old lumbering batteax drawn partly up on the shore. With a pail the water was thrown out and the largest and most substantial one floated. This required a good hour's faithful work, and about the time the team arrived and be old craft was ready for vervice.

It was within a few minutes of four which would be considered slow traveling in Leeds county. For nearly one-Air, James Covey has leased the experimental farm on Slab St. and will take possession about the first of March. We wish him success.

Miss Viola Wiltse and Miss Napier of King St. were visiting friends in Chantry and vicinity on Sabbath last.

Mr. R. H. Fields has leased part of the Meric Crown for a feased part of the Maple Grove farm for this season. the Maple Grove farm for this season.

Again we are reminded of our mortality by the sudden demise of our most highly respected resident in the person of Mr. Ezekiel Brown of Mt. Pleasant, after an illness of only a few weeks. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but no one thought his dissolution so near. He had the best modical attendance that could be prowhich would be considered slow traveling in Leeds county. For nearly one-third of the five miles from shore to shore, the team could not go more than two or three rods at a time without stopping. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, besides a large number of Ethel Kirkland*. A hastily prepared lunch was partaken of and about half an housefore sundown the party, after stowing the deer and the boxes aboard and hunting up four immense sweeps or oars, and a couple of steering paddles, shoved off, leaving the Domine, Scribe and Cook

Mr. George Evans of King St. has

had his famous trotting horse, "Flying Dutchman", in charge of the pro prietor of the Model farm for a few

days He anticipates making him the fastest horse in this section, and the

proprietor can do it if any one can, as

ne has had very large experience with fast horses. At last account the

high-flyer was making his record in in 2:18 with ease. Our King St. merchant is doing a

rushing business just now, and anyone wanting cheap goods, should give him

call, as his prices will surprise you.

Mr. James Covey has leased the ex-

with fast horses.

COUNTY NEWS. HOPE ENTHRONED.

ching well Mixed Up.

Monday, Jan. 1.-The horse races

CHARLESTON.

of E. A. Stevens last week.

LIFE PROLONGED AND ITS USEFUL Budget of News and Gossip. Pers NESS GREATLY EXTENDED.

passed off very quietly. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the crowd yas not as large as in former years.

Bert Bullard of Delta was the guest vival of the Weakest.

From the Cornwall Standard. holds an unique place in the esteem of the entire civilized world, because by a judicious application of progressive science relative to the art of healing, innumerable triumphs are won in the struggle for health. The profession of medicine we may safely say, is no sinecure, its triumphs and successes are rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vanguard of this movement are our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a benefit to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys who are in the vanguard of this movehis Fink Fills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordiary medical practition-er. The ruthless hand of nature perskill of the ordiary medical practitioner. The ruthless hand of nature permits only the survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as exemplified in Dr. Will-We are glad to hear Dora Webster but the tender ministrations of medical soience, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction. "We then that are strong ought to bear the

infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given friends at Sceley's Bay for the past strength to the apparently hopelssly weak, and vitalized and invigorated fragile and debilitated constitutions, enthroned health and strength, thus increasing overy value and enchancing every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of one of Glengarry's responsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the village of Lancaster, is one of the best known men of the county. "For three successive winters," says Mr. Neil "I suffered from severe attacks of la grippe. Owing to the exhausting effects of these attacks I was unable to attend to my business half of the time. The last at-tack I had was in December, I895. tack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most prolonged and the subsequent effect the most trying. All the winter of 1896 I was under medical care and being somewhat ad vanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pronounced that I became a victim of

dashing through the snow with the prancing steeds.

That you wasn't able to go.

"For more than a week I've been thinking of what she said to me last fall:
'Don't dare to disobey, John, When you hear the Master call.
For more than a woek, as I was asying, I couldn't drive that message away, and that was with the said of the was well as the way of the was well as the was well as the way where the spirit called me to dury. But I said I must be excused, When she arose with the scriptural messag I have called and ye have refused.

And all the time she was speaking
These words were like coals on my heart,
To arise and express in the meeting,
'I desire in salvation a part.
It wasn't so much in just speaking
As something I couldn't tell why,
But concluded while yet she was preachin
Till do it, Lord, though I die,'

present hauling wood from his wood ranch at Mt. Pleasant.

Quarterly meeting will be held on Sabbath next, to which all are invited.

And the Friend at the head of the meetin A few words in tenderness said: He thought we resembled the company Who with the loaves and fishes were fed. And concluded by comparing the Christia To silver that is purged from the dross, And said we must follow the Saviour, Though He led by the way of the cross For nothing that is wicked and sincul In His holy mountain shall stand. But the willing and obedient as promised Shall eat the good of the land.

Then the meeting was brought to a close, For some silently acted their part, But its influence never will close. That is to say, close in my heart, For while in this world I shall stay. Though cares should as sea-billows roll, One song I can sing all the day "Its well, it is well with my soul."

Below is the honor roll for Briar Hill school for the month of January. Those marked with the asterisk were present every day.

Public School Leaving :—Edmund

Senior Fourth :- Mary Simpson dissolution so near. He had the best medical attendance that could be procured, and all that kind friends could do, but it seemed his time had come. Deceased was aged 69 years, 8 months and 5 days, and was born and resided is Kitley duming the formula was to fail. and o days, and was born and resided cyri McMachen, Pearl McMachen, in Kitley durnig the former part of his life, having moved to Mt. Pleasant about 40 years ago. He was a kind Harry Morton, Pearl Kelsey*, George husband and father, and one of the best neighbors, always ready and willing to render assistance when ever he could.

He leave the could.

Harry storon, Feart Reisey., George Simpson, Willie Allan, Cassie Beerman, Sam Simpson, Ella Williams.

Senior Second:—Tommy Forrest,

Junior Second :-- Ethel Briers. Senior Part II.—Alma Cheetham.
Junior Part II.—Joe McMachen*,
Addie Cheetham.
Senior First:—Willie Kirkland*.
Junior First:—Stella McMachen,

Average attendance 29. MINNIE A. CRAWFORD, Teacher. Darling.

The sleighing is excellent now, an the farmers are making good use by drawing large loads of logs

by drawing large loads of logs and wood to town.

The Westport Dramatic club are preparing to give a concert in the hall at Westport on Tuesday evening. A number from here expect to attend.

Messrs. Allen & Cavanagh, managers of the skating rink here, expect to give another carrival in the near

give another carnival in the near future.

Posters are up for a concert to be given in the Methodist church at Philipsville on the evening of Feb. 5th, under the management of Mr.

racos.

Alex. Tharret lost a valuable cow the other day by falling through the ice into the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor spent to the foreign talent, are expected to attend.

Mr. James Render will discontinue his bakery shop until spring, and attend to his several classes in singing.

members.

Both churches in Caintown were well filled on last Sabbath, invented a wind-break. This

we are guat to hear Dota vices is gaining fast, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Cornell.

Quite a number from here attended the Foresters entertainment at Lynd-We wonder if Mr. Hough has

Clenock Castle was the affair of the season. Ne rly fifty of the elite of the neighborhood were invited, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing until about midnight, when a bountiful repast was served by the host and hostess in their usual grand

as Foster spent Saturday and Sunday feel that they have plenty to be proud visiting friends at the Outlet. No of. The thanks of the association for flies on Tom this winter,

rrancing streeds.

"I'm going to join the Quakers, wife,"
Said John, as he closed the door
On his voturn from their meeting,
Where he had seldom gone before,
"And I'm going to attend their meetings,
U pon this you may depend,"
And the words sounded good to Rachel,
For she herself was a Friend,
And had often prayed for her husband,
For though he was good and kind,
The thought of preparing for Heaven
Never seemed to come to his mind.

"Your aunt." John then continued,
When he had hung his coat away,
"Your Ant Sophis was out from town
And preached in the meeting to-day;
I wished you were there when I saw her
Come.—she always loved you so—
But I knew very well when I thought again
That you wasn't able to go.

Then for a moment I thought I was getting
Almost into disgrace;
For in spite of restraining my feelings
The tears rolled eve my face,
I can't tell just when was saying,
For calmness I couldn't restore,
But concluded in spite of my feelings,
I never heard such preaching before.

Then when I had resolved in completeness that I would be obedient indeed. It seemed by the glory around us That heaven and earth were agreed. And were all this world as that meeting, Whom I lost my burde as that meeting. Whom I lost my burde as that meeting. Who is the seemed by the seemed as th

When aunt Sophia's preaching was done. But I knew very well it had ended, For I heard no longer the sound, But God even seemed to be nearer When silence had settled around: For I knew that part of the afford, would to me the form through in weakn. The vow I had made to the Lord. Which I did, and then with such reveren She knelt down low on the floor, And prayed—that God would so keep us That we might meet on eternity's shore And inherit those mansions in glory Which Jesus has gone to prepare, And meet with the saints of all ages Who're waiting to welcome us there.

Briar Hill Honor Roll,

ed hone Saturday.

D. R. Seaman was the chief hostler at the Island View House during the races.

5th, under the management of James Render, singing master. The Eaton Bros', orchestra, along with other foreign talent, are expected to at-

Mr. Nathan Kelley of Escott, black-Andress does a large trade.

The temperance lodge in Caintown is weekly being enlarged by sound

Mr. James Cain of Cold Springs has

come a permanent resident of Uncle the Foresters' entertainment at Lyndburst last week.

Miss Emma Johnston is visiting friends at Seeley's Bay for the past week.

A party given one evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffield at Clenock Castle was the affair of the

MONDAY, FEB, 8 .- The Carnival held on Friday evening last on the Athletic Association's Rink was a de-

cided success.

The Toledo Brass Band, under the style.

One of Athens' fair widowers makes frequent calls in our town. Perhaps he is learning to skate.

Dame Rumour says a wedding before spring on Main strest.

We extend our beartfelt sympathy to Mr. Smith in his sad bereavement Miss Mary Foster and Master Thomas Exter spent Saturday and Sunday.

their kindness in coming to assist them is gratefully tendered. W. W. Robinson, manager of the famous Fairfield cheese and butter factory at Eastons' Corners returned famous Fairfield cheese and butter aders. Many of the costumes were exceedingly handsome and the disguises to his home on the Island last week to

obtain a short rest, preparatory to re-opening the same in the spring.
Since the recent snow storm, which Since the recent snow storm, which affords the first good sleighing for the season, pleasure and duty seemed to have converged, as the farmers go Below is a partial list of those in

> LADIES. Nettie Leverette, Queen of Stars. Ada Pierce, Old Woman. Amy Eaton, Mrs. Hayseed. Mabel Manhardt, Shepherdess C. Soper, Summer. Stella Scovil (Portland), Gipsey Fortune Teller.
> Mrs. S. Seaman (Chantry), Forest

B. Chamberlain (Chantry), Starry Night. M. Barlow (Delta), Snowflake. Eva Eaton (Athens), Queen Esther. Maggie Running, Coming Fashion. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses. Ellen Davis, Snowflake. Blanche Soper, Winter. Georgie Soper, Red Riding Hood. Gertie Kilborn, Bride. Gertie Kilborn, Bride.
Gertie Livingston, Little Snowflake.
Floy Edgers, Parting Night.
Laura Mitchell, Queen of Stars.
M. Taplin (Addison), Shepherdess,
L. Pimlott (Addison), Italian Peas

Mrs. R. Parker (Brockville), Queer

Hearts.
M. Kincaid, Widow. Maud Lehigh, Nurse. Edna Lehigh, Highland Lassie Jose Brownbridge, Queen of Har est.
Mrs. W. Hill, College Student.
Ella Connor, Mother Hubbard.
Milly Percival, Education.

Leah Strattou, Scotch Lassie Jean. Goldie Brownbridge, Ghost. Mary Pratt, Red Riding Hood. Mrs. H. Johnston, Winter. Ethel Richards, Hospital. Nurse. GENTLEMEN. Frank Johnston, Clown Herb Lehigh, King Phillip. Gordon Mitchell, Lost Heart Orme Monroe, Cuban Rebel

Jas. Gallagher, Buffalo Bill. Byron Holden, Cowboy. Herb Price, Uncle Rastus. Will Brown, Archbishop Geo. Price, Always Tire Claude Brownbridge, Jack of Hearts Jas. Loucks, The Queen's Jester.
Dr. Dixon, The Leader of the Ger

Rob. Steacy, Tramp.
Tom Steacy, A Colored Gentleman.
Alf Davis, A Beautiful Bride. John Vanloan, J.,... H. Davidson, Tramp. Somebody's Darling. John Vanloan, Drummer. John Robinson, Somebody's Will Hill, Village Painter. Walter Brown, Tramp. Rich. Running. Mrs. Gamp. Herm Soper, Boot black. Bert Soper, Sailor Boy. Leslie Sheffield, Old Black Joe. Geo. Bulford, Bridget. Frank Stewart, Bloomer Girl.

Walter Lander (Athens), Mother H. A. Pearce, (Athens), Col. Der

Will Forrest (Athens), Dude J. McEmmonds (Athens), Bloome

James Arnold, Negro John Loucks, Military Chaplain Charles Church, For ester Samuel Running, Haysee I. Fred Montgomery, Somebody's Date

John Howie,
H. Lehigh,
E Johnston,
Milton Davis, Game.
Chen Sliter, A Dude from Sweets's

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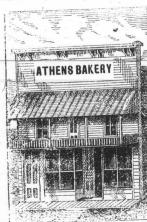
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Played among fiere screaming
And the temp'rature's degrees
Ranged near 80 below zero;
But the north-pole hunting her
Laughed and said he didn't care,
He could stand it anywhere.

One wild winter, near the pole, He fell in a frightful hole; Brimming full of frigid water, Chilling to the very soul; But he swam round for an hour, Laughing out, with lusty power, That he didn't mind a bit; That, in fact, he relished it.

Then, one day, he came to town,
Robed in furs and elder-down,
And he clambered on a street car,
Sitting in it with a frown,
The car stove was blazing coldly,
But the hero sat there boldly,
Softly wept and smoked his breath—
Then he slowly frose to death.

A HURRIED DEDUCTION. A Hidden Danger Which the Fly Your Man Did Not See.

A Mieden Danger Which the Fry Young Man Did Net See.

Algernon was a fair average specimen of that multitudincus class of young men who possess a canvasback hunger combined with a ham sandwich 'ncome. As he sat upon the cushion-heaped divan in the reception parlor of the wealthy banker's mansion, the thought of his own meagre outlook smote hard upon him, and he found it difficult to keep up a continuous conversation with the fair creature who had made such havoc wish his young and tender heart-strings. And so, after exhausting the probable barometric changes for the next twenty-four hours, and inquiring solicitously as to the physical well-being of herself and parents, a somewhat lengthy pause ensued.

At last the beautiful girl, who had been pensively toying with the box of confections that Algernon had sacrificed his moonday lunch to procure, gazed smilingly into his eyes in a way that sent a thrill through his whole nervous system, and murmured "Are you fond of the theatre?"

"Oh, yes," replied the young man unthinkingly. "I'm passionately fond of the drams."
"They say that 'Up and Down' at the Central Theatre is very good," she ontinued questioningly.
"Y-e-e-es," very slowly came the an

wer.
The young man again relapsed into ontemplative stlence as he realized he impossibility of theatre tickets for The young man again relapsed into contemplative silence as he realized the impossibility of theatre tickets for two during the coming week.

"You said that you liked to go, didn't you?" persisted the maiden.

"Well—er—I should indeed, but—er—most unfortunately there's been a death in our family very recently. Distant relative, to be sure—but then the folks are very strict in their ideas, so that I should not be able to invite you just at present."

"Tm so sorry," cried the girl impyou just at present."
"Tm so sorry," cried the girl impulsively. "I intended to surprise you with an invitation myself. You see papa is a stockholder of the Central Company, and gets me complimentary tickets whenever I want them, and I asked him for a box for you and I for to-morrow night."

As Algernon wearily plodded his homeward he mentally threw rock himself.





Uncle Sam has an opportunity to present Her Majesty with a jewel more precious than any she has worn in all her glorious reign of sixty years. more precious than any site has mall her glorious reign of sixty years.

The Value of Minutes in Battle.

While Gens, Grant and Meade were taiking with Gen. Johnson by the camp-fire, a despatch came in from Hancock, saying: "I have finished up Johnson, and am now going into Early." Gen. Grant passed the dispatch around, but did not read it aioud, as usual, out of consideration for Johnson's feelings. Soon after came another report that Hancock had taken 3000 prisoners; then another that he had turned his captured guns upon the enemy and made a whole division prisoners, including the famous Stonewall brigade. Burnside now reported that his right had lost its connection with Hancock's corps. Gen Grant sent him a brief characteristic note in reply, saying: "Push the enemy with all your might; that's the way it connect."

The general-in-chief showed again upon that eventful morning the value he placed upon minutes. Aldes were kept riding at a full run carrying messages, and the terseness, vigor and intensity manifested in every line of his field orders were enough to spur the most sluggish to prompt action.—

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The buildings were large and numerous, and were said to be capable of accommodating seventy-five or eighty men and thirty teams. There were tore-rooms, blacksmith shops, office, and all the adjuncts of a thriving lumber depot. It is not likely that they will ever be occupied again, as the greater part of the pine timber has been cut and removed. Around the lumber camp was about two acres of cleared ground, on which the lumber men working fatther on into the pine cleared ground, on which the lumbermen working faither on into the pine
w ods had planted potatoes, corn and
turnips. These had been harvested,
but the turnip tops had been left on the
ground and the deer tracks re-embled
the tramping of a flock of fifty sheep
where they had been around gathering
up stray leaves. It would have been a
grand place for a hunter to have
got a shot on a clear moonlight night.

After a halt of an hour, the team
was hitched on to the load and a start
was made for destination. The Guide
and Scribe took a pail each from the
wagon and started on for the landing,

GOD SHYE THE QUEEN_ to follow on in a row boat. It was

was made for descharding and Scribe took a pail each from the wagon and started on for the landing where they found the Domine very tired and hungry.

There were five old lumbering batteaux drawn partly up on the shore. They were all filled with water and stuck hard and fast on the sandy shore. With a pail the water was thrown out and the largest and most substantial one floated. This required a good hour's faithful work, and about the time the tesm arrived and the goods and deer were unloaded the old crattwas ready for service.

It was within a few minutes of four largest and serving in along side of him, but to this day he has a vivid recollection of the first sonorous breathing from the lungs of the portly Domine, treaking in on the midnight stillness. From that time until 5 a. m., the only let-up to the snore was when an elbow was ready for service.

It was within a few minutes of four o'clock when the team got to the shore, which would be considered slow traveling in Leeds county. For nearly one third of the five miles from shore to shore, the team could not go more than two or there roes at a time without two or there roes at a time without all the delegation to the sleeper's stopping.

A hastily prepared lunch was partaken of and about half an hour before sundown the party, after stowing the deer and the boxes aboard and hunting up four immense sweeps or oars, and a couple of steering paddles, shoved off, leaving the Domine, Scribe and Cook two or three rods at a time without and the other held on to the sleeper's

HOPE ENTHRONED.

COUNTY NEWS.

ed home Saturday.

D. R. Seaman was the chief hostler

at the Island View House during the

CHARLESTON.

Mr. R. Bowie of Brockville has a

aget of News and Gossip. Per LIFE PROLONGED AND ITS USEFUL Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. NESS GREATLY EXTENDED. ROCKPORT.

Monday, Jan. 1.—The horse rac MONDAY, JAN 1.—The norse races passed off very quietly. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the crowd was not as large as in former years. Bert Bullard of Delta was the guest vival of the Weakest. From the Cornwall Standard. E. A. Stevens last week.

The science and art of medic W. P. Dailey, attending the counties council at Brockville last week, return-The science and art of medication holds an unique place in the esteem of the entire civilized world, because by a judicious application of progressive science relative to the art of healing, innumerable triumphs are won in the struggle for health. The profession of medicine we may safely say, is no sineoure, its triumphs and successes are rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vanguard of this movement are our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a benefit to humanity; they have given relief to Alex. Therret lost a valuable cow the other day by falling through the ice into the river.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laylor spent Thursday and Friday with friends at Sand Bay. The oyster supper and dance at the Island View House last Friday night Their discoveries are a benefit to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief exa miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordiary medical practitioner. The ruthless hand of fature persits sale the survival of the strongest. er. The ruthless hand of nature permits only the survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pink, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony

science, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction. "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given strength to the apparently hopelssly weak, and vitalized and invigorated fragile and debilitated constitutions, enthroned health and strength, thus interest of the survival of the surv through health and strength, thus increasing every yalue and enchancing every joy. In substantiation of the season. Ne rly fifty of the elite of the neighborhood were invited, and a resulted marks of Dr. Williams' Pink every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of one of Glengarry's responsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the village of Lancaster, so noe of the best known men of the county. "For three successive of the county. "For three successive of the county." The third property of the county of t caster, is one of the best known men of the county. "For three successive winters," says Mr. Neil "I suffered winters," says Mr. Neil "I suffered from severe attacks of la grippe. Owing to the exhausting effects of these attacks I was unable to attend to my business half of the time. The last attack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most prolonged and the subsequent effect the most trying. All the winter of 1896 I was under medical care and being somewhat ad me All the winter of 1890 J was under medical care and being somewhat ad vanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pro-nounced that I became a victim of weak turns, and even with the assis-of a cane I was liable to fall. At-

prancing steeds. "I'm golar to join the Quakers, wife,"
"I'm golar to join the Quakers, wife,"
Said John, as he closed the door
"I'm golar the control of the

has had very large experience

with fast horses. At last account the high-flyer was making his record in in 2:18 with ease.

Our King St. merchant is doing a

Our King St. increase and anyone wanting cheap goods, should give him a call, as his prices will surprise you.

Mr. James Covey has leased the experimental farm on Slab St. and will take possession about the first of March. We wish him success.

Miss Viola Wiltse and Miss Napier of

King St. were visiting friends in Chantry and vicinity on Sabbath last. Mr. R. H. Fields has leased part of

the Rev. Mr. Pimlott in our church

after which the remains were deposited in the family vault in Athens. The bereaved family and friends have the sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow and affliction.

Then for a moment I thought I was getting Almost into disgrace; For in spite of restraining my feelings The tears rolled over my face. Lean't tell just what she was saying, For calmness I couldn't restore, but concluded in spite of my feelings.

And all the time she was speaking
These words were like coals on my heart,
To arise and express in the meeting,
'I desire in salvation a part,
It wasn's six the high six the salvation as part,
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Then when I had resolved in completeness That I would be obedient indeed, It seemed by the glory around us. That heaven and earth were agreed. And were all this world as meeting. When I lost wonderfully anxious. When I not of the two we are in; For when the conflict was over. And I the victory had won, I soarcely knew in my rapture, When aunt Sophia's preaching was done.

When aunt Sophia's preaching was done.

But I knew very well it had ended,
For I heard no longer the sound,
But Ged even seemed to be nosar
When silence had settled a read.
For I knew that partitled a read.
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The word is the settled a read of the settled a read.
The vow I had made to the Lord.
Which I did, and then with such reverence
She knelt down low on the floor,
And prayed—that Ged would so keep us
That we might meet on eternity's shore
And inherit those mansions in glory
Which Jesus has gone to prepare.
And meet with the saints of all gess
Who're waiting to welcome us there.

Who're waiting to welcome us piece.

And the Friend at the head of the meeting A few words in tenderness said:

He thought we resembled the company who with the resembled the company who with the resembled the company of the company that the said of the said

Then the meeting was brought to a close, For some silently acted their part, But its influence never will close. That is on say, close in my heart, For while in this world I shall stay. Though cares should as sea billows roll, One song I can sing all the day I is well, it is well with my soul."

Mr. R. H. Fields has leased part of the Maple Grove farm for this season.

Again we are reminded of our mortality by the sudden demise of our most highly respected resident in the person of Mr. Ezekiel Brown of Mt. Pleasant, after an illness of only a few weeks. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but, no one thought his Senior Fourth: Mary Simpson **

weeks. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but no one thought his dissolution so near. He had the best medical attendance that could be procured, and all that kind friends could do, but it seemed his time had come. Deceased was aged 69 years, 8 months and 5 days, and was born and resided in Kitley durnig the former part of his life, having moved to Mt. Pleasant about 40 years ago. He was a kind husband and father, and one of the best neighbors, always ready and willing to render assistance when ever he could. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, besides a large number of the kirkland*. daughter, besides a large number of relatives and friends, to mourn his loss. The funeral service was conducted by

Junior Second :-- Ethel Briers. Senior Part II.—Alma Cheetham.
Junior Part II.—Joe McMachen* Addie Cheetham.

Senior First:—Willie Kirkland*,
Junior First:—Stella McMachen.

Average attendance 29.

The sleighing is excellent now, and the farmers are making good use of it by drawing large loads of logs and

The Westport Dramatic club are preparing to give a concert in the hall at Westport on Tuesday evening. A number from here expect to attend.

Messars. Allen & Cavanagh, managers of the skating rink here, expect to give another carnival in the near ive another carnival in

Posters are up ton a concert to be given in the Methodist church at Philipsville on the evening of Feb. 5th, under the management of Mr. James Render, singing master. The Eaton Bros. orchestra, along with other foreign talent, are expected to attend.

end. Mr. James Render will discontin his bakery shop until spring, and at tend to his several classes in singing.

Mr. Nathan Kelley of Escott, black-

Andress does a large trade.

The temperance lodge in Caintown is weekly being enlarged by sound

Both churches in Caintown were well filled on last Sabbath,
Mr. James Cain of Cold Springs ha invented a wind-break. This long felt want.

come a permanent resident of Uncle Sam's domains.

The people of this country have learned to eat cheese; hence there is just now a boom in said article. Home consumption will mark a ne

milk.

HARD ISLAND.

W. W. Robinson, manager of the fauous Fairfield cheese and butter factory at Eastons' Corners, returned to his home on the Island last week to obtain all two many of the costumes were exceedingly handsome and the disguises so perfect that it was impossible to obtain a short rest, preparatory to re-

"Your aunt." John then continued,
When he had hung his coat away,
"Your Ant Sophia was out from town
And preached in the meeting to-day;
I wished you were there when I saw her
Come.—she always loved you so—
But I knew very well when I thought again
That you wasn't able to go.

That you wasn I able to go.

"For more than a week I've been thinking off what she said to me last fall: 'Don't dare to disobey, John, When you hear the Master call. For more than a woek, as gas ayang, I couldn't drive the sacas aga away, And the meeting to-day, Where the spirit called me to dury. But I said I must be excused, When she arose with the soriptural messag 'I have called and ye have refused.'

MINNIE A. CRAWFORD, Teacher.

rool to town.

The Westport Dramatic club are

FRONT OF YONGE.

W. A. Seaman has returned home after spending a few days at Athens and vicinity.

We wonder if Mr. Hough has

MONDAY, FEB, 8.—The Carnival

Athletic Association's Kink was a decided success.

The Toledo Brass Band, under the able leadership of Prof. B. Wood, played several selections on the rink during the evening. It being the first appearance of the band in Frank-ville, much curiosity was displayed by the public, as to how the band would acquit themselves. The applause of acquit themselves. The applause of the spectators ought to make them feel that they have plenty to be proud of. The thanks of the association for their kindness in coming to assist

them is gratefully tendered. The large number of visitors appear

guess their identity.

The association will hold another opening the same in the spring.

Since the recent snow storm, which affords the first good sleighing for the season, pleasure and duty seemed to have converged, as the farmers go dashing through the snow with their continuous whose names were obtained.

LADIES. Nettie Leverette, Queen of Stars. Ada Pierce, Old Woman. Amy Eaton, Mrs. Hayseed. Mabel Manhardt, Shepherdess C. Soper, Summer. Stella Scovil (Portland), Gipsey

Fortune Teller. Mrs. S. Seaman (Chantry), Fores B. Chamberlain (Chantry), Starry

M. Barlow (Delta), Snowflake. Eva Eaton (Athens), Queen Esther Maggie Running, Coming Fashion. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses.
Ellen Davis, Snowflake.
Blanche Soper, Winter.
Georgie Soper, Red Riding Hood.
Gertie Kilborn, Bride.
Gertie Livingston, Little Snowflake
Floy Edgers, Parting Night.
Laura Mitchell, Queen of Stars.

M. Taylis, (Addien), Shepherdess. M. Taplin (Addison), Shepherdess, L. Pimlott (Addison), Italian Peas

ant Girl. Mildred Gallagher, Starlight. Mrs. R. Parker (Brockville), Quee of Hearts. M. Kincaid, Widow

Maud Lehigh, Nurse. Edna Lehigh, Highland Lassie. Jose Brownbridge, Queen of Har-Mrs. W. Hill, College Student. Ella Connor, Mother Hubbard. Milly Percival, Education. Leah Strattou, Scotch Lassie Jean. Goldie Brownbridge, Ghost. Mary Pratt, Red Riding Hood.

Mrs. H. Johnston, Winter. Ethel Richards, Hospital. Nurse. GENTLEMEN. Frank Johnston, Clown. Herb Lehigh, King Phillip. Gordon Mitchell, Lost Heart Orme Monroe, Cuban Rebel. Jas. Gallagher, Buffalo Bill. Byron Holden, Cowboy. Owen V. Williams, Vicar of Bray. Herb Price, Uncle Rastus. Will Brown, Archbishop. Geo. Price, Always Tired. Claude Brownbridge, Jack of Hearts Jas. Loucks, The Queen's Jester. Dr. Dixon, The Leader of the Ger

an Band. Rob. Steacy, Tramp.
Tom Steacy, A Colored Gentleman.
Alf Davis, A Beautiful Bride. John Vanloan, Drummer. H. Davidson, Tramp.

John Robinson, Somebody's Darling. Will Hill, Village Painter Walter Brown, Tramp. Rich. Running. Mrs. Gamp. Herm Soper, Boot black. Bert Soper, Sailor Boy. Leslie Sheffield, Old Black Joe Geo. Bulford, Bridget. Frank Stewart, Bloomer Girl. Walter Lander (Athens), Mother

H. A. Pearce, (Athens), Col. Den-Will Forrest (Athens), Dude

J. McEmmonds (Athens), Bloome

James Arnold, Negro.
John Loucks, Military Chaplain. Charles Church, For ester Samuel Running, Hayseed. Fred Montgomery, Somebody's Dar

John Howie, H. Lehigh, E Johnston, Mrs. W.....His Wife Their Hired Man. Milton Davis, Game. Chen Sliter, A Dude from Sweets's

Corners. Charles Clark, Chinaman Will Reynolds, Will Eger's Son. Glen Leverette, Weary Watkins. Jonah Running, Weary Willie. Herb Gilhooly, Frankville Girls'

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the occasion is the wish of their many Mrs. E. F. Gilbert is better,

is very weak.

Mr. R. Eaton is at home for a few

days, renewing old acquaintance. Rev. T. Brown's horse ran away las

a severe cut on the finite leg will be up the horse for some time.

There was no service held in the Methodist church last Sunday, owing to the quarterly meeting being held at

returned from a week's visit to friends at Newboro and Westport.

TOLEDO.

Lillieville Honer Roll.

The occupants of the cutter unhurt, but the cutter was

Bargains

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Overcoats oscaped unhurt, but the cutter was badly d.maged and the horse received a severe cut on the hind leg which will a severe cut on the hind leg which will

DURING

MONTH OF FEBRUARY Lyndhurst.
Mr. S. E. Gorsline and family have

J. J. WALSH

TAILOR

Dougalls' Old Stand.

COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Persons Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. DULSEMANE.

MONDAY, Feb. 8. - A general thaw is in progress and doing good work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sliter of Lynd-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sliter of Lyndhurst were the guests of their cousin Mr. Wellington Sliter, on Friday.

Mrs. Alf Goff of York State is here seeing her sister, Mrs. John Goff of Sand Bay, who is seriously iil, with ne hopes of her recovery.

Mr. Herbert Horton has returned from visiting in Georgia, and purposes moving there next fall. He is morthan well pleased with the country this place.

than well pleased with the country this place.

Mr. Stevens from Merrickville has Mrs. David Haskins is very poorly. Miss Anna Webster of Tilly was the guest of her cousin, Chattie Sliter,

last week.

Miss Maggie Cook spent a week visiting friends at Lyndhurst.

Mr. E. G. Haskins is talking of visiting the Sunny South right away.

Misses Stringer and Whitmore of Gananoque were the guests of Mrs. D.

Haskins last week.

ADDISON.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9.-Mr. A. Davis

share of the public patronage. The best of satisfaction guaranteed. Mr. Robert Dixie and lady of Cain-

Farmers of this section are busy auling wood,
The girls are all vieing with each hauling wood,

The girls are all vieing with each from heart broken. The girls are all vieing with each other as to who shall have the first ride in the new cutter. We are afraid our Glossville girls are not "in it," but "Great Scott." as the small boy says, "they'll get there just the same."

Miss Ada Good, who has been quite. Miss Ada Good who has been quite indisposed for a few days, is able

Following is the report of S. S. No.

5, Bastard, for January;
V. Class.— Eliza Percival.
IV. Class.—*Dan Matice, Katie
Eyre, Ella McMacken.
III. Class Sr.—Myles Jeffery, Fred
Powell, Frank Matice.
III. Class Jr.—Harry Jeffery.
III. Class Sr.—Gordon Powell Our young people spent a very en nd again.

LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN-UP.

Mr. M. K. Evertts of Eastons' Cor A Montreal detective register the Gamble House last week. See J. J. Walsh's new ad in the Re porter this week. It is short but to the point.

the shop on Tuesday. Cabinet Photos in the latest styles for only \$2.25 per dozen, for the balance of February, at Falkner's Photo Gallery, Athens. Our export trade is increasing

Last week Mr. J. A. Rappell took a load of dried apples to Frontenac county for disposal to lumbermen. The Raporter office turned out more job work during the month of January, 1897, than for any month since business was started, eleven years

TUESDAY, FEB. 9—Mr. and Mrs
David Chant have the sympathy of the neighborhood in the loss of their

heumatism for several weeks. neighborhood in the loss of the youngest child.

Rumors says Mrs. Anna Denaut of Delta in ends making her home in the future with her daughter, Mrs. Sea-The program of the Wells-Fulford concert published in this issue of the Reporter promises to be in every respect successful. The ability of the performers is well known in Athens and many tickets have already been Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eyre visited Mr. Eyre's uncle, William Eyre of Yonge Mills, on Monday of last week. On Saturday last they received notice of the old gentleman's death, at the advanced age of 88.

Mr. G. McClary is making a tour of Eastern Ontario and Quebec in the interest of the proprietary medicines made by J. P. Lamb & Son. Their new Catarrh Cure is proving very pop-ular and several orders by telegraph have been received. Rev. Henry Gomery, agent of the Montreal Bible Society, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday

Chief of Police A. E. McLean Athens has been, on recommendation of B. Loverin, J. P., appointed county constable for Leeds and Gren-ville by His Honor Judge McDonald. He was sworn in on Monday, 8th inst, and has now legal authority to per-formall the duties of a county con-

Jable and they received congratulations from all sides for the magnificent music-they-furnished.

Miss McCrum of Brockville is the wind the second of the space o Tuesday, Feb. 9.—Mr. A. Davis and family of Brockville were guests of Mr. R. H. Field on Sunday last.

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Maple Grove farm for this season.

Miss A. Langdon and Miss V. Mc
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Veigh will open out a dress making establishment at the Florida house establishment and solicit a leads make North Williamsburg her tends make North Williamsburg her memory's panarama as viewed by the memory's panarama as viewed by the memory's panarama as viewed by the c. P. K. troin on Wednesday anternson for interment at Dutton on Catch the slightest sound betraying the presence of friend or foe, the picture is a fine representation of many similar in their sudden bereavement. memory's panarama as viewed by the Reporter's Scribe in his many trips to the north woods in search of game and quite ill at his brother William's, in this place. He is under the care of Dr. Beeman.

Mr. John Chick of Caintown is Reporter's Scribe in his many trips to the north woods in search of game and adventure. To say that he prizes the gift highly, is scarcely doing justice to Sunday morning. 7th inst. The proposition made priest of Trevelvan, a position made priest of Trevelvan priest of Trevelvan

read the annexed extract from a letter received by the editor of the Reporter a few days ago. Mr. Rolla L. Craine, the writer of the letter, was born and lived until within the last seven or eight years near Merrickville. His father, Hiram A. Craine, was well known over this section of these counties as a first class bricklayer and contractor, as well as a zealous worker in the temperance cause. While working on a contract for Mr. Loverin, when living near Addison, young Craine became interested in printing, by droping into the little office then conducted by Mr. Loverin, and procuring a little, 7 x 9 press and a few fonts of type he commenced in a very primitive way to learn the secrets of the "art preservative." Six years ago he removed to Ottawa and started a small job office.

The Water privilege that then best day and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the best in the county, and a large number of the served taily drawn and cut So great was the rush of logs since sleight, and night. Despite the fact that ther will was unto its full capacity, day and night. Despite the fact that there were no fire-fighting appliances of any kind, the saw-mill part of the building was saved, with the exception of the roof. The Poultry Yard.

For the benefit of your readers who do not think it pays to keep fowl, I submit our annual report for '96.

Our 40 hen-, principally Brown the saw-mill was unto fire-fighting appliances of any kind, the saw-mill was at the saw-mill was such a the the saw-mill was a sale to the saw-mill was a say the saw-mill was a say at the fact that there were no fire-fighting appliances of any kind, the saw-mill was a say and the saw-mill part of the building was saved, with the exception of the roof.

Oats sold on Brockville market last Miss Merrick of Kingston is in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Adelaide Loveriu has been ap

pointed postmistress at Green us place of Robert E. Foster. bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsa parilla.

The abolition by the American

The abolition by the American The abolition by the American Government of their 90 days quarantine of Canadian cattle has resulted in farmers of this section finding ready sale at a fair price for all their superfluous stock. About one hundred head were sold last week. rars. Mr Gerge Smith, who has been traveling for some time in the interest of a windmill firm, leaves this week to complete some safini-hed work in Lanark County.

Mrs. (Rev.) Buchanan of Regina is this week visiting her sister, Mrs. I. C. Alguire.

Mr. J. J. McCaffery left Athens this week for Oshawa where he has accepted a position in the carriage works.

The fire engine was placed on runners on Thursday last and carefully looked over to see that everything was in working order.

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Johnson of Elle, which took place on Thursday last, was largely attended. debris from he streets caused by the Johnson of Elle, which took place on Thursday last, was largely attended. The whole property was put up en bloc and was purchased by R. Taber of Delta for the sum of \$8,425. Mr. Taber is a gentleman of unsullied integrity and high reputation as a successful farmer, and can be depended upon to make the best possible use of his new acquisition. There is a general impression that he has made a good bargaic.

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The same of the skill of the Athens The fame of the skill of the Athens Ladies' Hockey Club has reach d Smith's Falls, as was evidenced a few days ago by the receipt of a challenge from a young lady of that town. Of course it will be accepted, and as the challengers must follow their challen e, the event will be called off here in the pear in the reach of the state of the stat near future. Solicitous friends are al near luture. Solicitons friends are all ready organizing an ambulance corps and preparing a set of ridigad calculated to reduce the death rate to a minimum. The code of rules will be published before the match for the information of the general public.

Pleasant and vicinity this week.

Mr. William Hay left on Saturday last to spend a few weeks with friends in Ashten.

Mr. William Gileston has leased a very extensive ranch in Kitley and will take possession the first of March.

Mrs. Prichard of Athens made her many friends in the village a pleasant call yesterday.

GLOSSVILLE.

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The first of March week.

Mrs. Hugaboon crossed the river with three horses to the Redwood races the skill or generosity of the artist; but the donor may rest assured that the picture itsif will adorn the best position in the editorial residence and the memory of the gift and giver will find a niche in his heart where it cling for aye and everomore.

Many readers of the Reporter in Leeds and Grenville will be pleased to read the annexed extract from a letter of the county, and a large numb r of large the past and may not have been properly the down dwas occupied and run by John was possed to have caught from the stow-pipes, as they fell down during the possed to have caught from the stow-pipes, as they fell down during the very properly the

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Parliament has been a immoded to meet for the despatch of business on Thursday, March 11th.

Important Events in Few Words

For Busy Readers. The Busy World's Happenings Carefully compiled and Pai Into Handy and Attractive Shape. For the Handers of Our Paper—A Solid Hear's Enjoyment

CANADA AND INDIAN RELIEF. The Canadian India famine fund has reached about \$25,000.
The Oxford County Council voted \$500 to the India relief fund.

Mr. W. W. C. Meyer, barrister of Calgary, died at Banff.
Mr. Richard Pope, Commissioner of Patents at Ottawa, is dead.
Mr. William Simpson of Guelph, Ont., died very suddenly at his home of heart disease.

A number of changes have taken place among the street railway companys officials at London.

Sensational statements regarding disagreements in the Joint Traffic Association are denied by the members seciation are denied by the kind generally.

Representatives of the Railway Employes' Association waited on the Premier at Ottawa with reference to the dismissal of railway employes on the Intercolonial.

POLITICS-FOREIGN. spo se necessary to enable them to secure the required number of names and

Delta Fair.
The officers for the Delta Fair this

ar are: President—A. Stevens.

1st V:ce-Pres,-John Bowser.

The Portuguese Ministry has resign-It is now thought probable that Sur-It is now thought probable that sate veyor Oglive and party will remain in the Yukon country over winter. The decree authorizing the proposed reforms in the Island of Cuba was signed by the Queen Regent of Spain. It is intimated that President-elect McKinley intends to appoint Mr. Chauncey M. Depew Ambassador to England.

The Portuguese Ministers resigned because the King would not create a number of life senators to keep them in power.

power.
THE QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE. or the queen's jubilee the saddled of Salisbury will be raised to a dukedom. The Prince of Wales has issued to the press a lengthy communication, in which he advocates the creation of a fund to be called the Prince of Wales' hospital fund for London, to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne.

Lady-Aberdeen has received a cable message from Sir Arthur Bigge, the

storage. The total payment would amount to \$150,600.

The wheat market in Chicago was strong, Active and higher on Saturday. The news of rain and bare wheat fields in the west advanced prices. The signal service indicated a cold wave for the Northwest. May wheat closed 1 1-4c. higher at 7c.

Tyder the instructions of the Minister of Agriculture, the free distribution of sample seed packages of certain varieties of grain and other agricultural products which have succeeded on the experimental farms will be made again this season. Treasurer—Wm. McIntyre. D. of C.—Wm. McKenzie. Lecturer—Wm. Astleford.

alliance. Lady Aberdeen will be the convoca-lady Aberdeen will be the convoca-tion orator at the University of Chi-eago commencement exercises on April 1. Lady Aberdeen will have the honor of being the first woman chosen for such an occasion in the United States. UNCLA-SIFIED.

Thirty thousand people in the State of Louisiana are practically starving

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

sent in Ottawa, has remove, from France, which, with the amount already contributed by the various dioceses of the Dominion, will, he expects, enable him to keep his schools in operation until the difficulty it settled to his satisfaction.

POLITICS -1.A.A.D.A.

The writ for the St. Boniface byestection fixes February 13 for nominations and the 20th for the election.

The Tariff Commissioners commenced their sittings in Winnipeg on Monday, and they are expected to last at least three days.

The Ontario Legislative Assembly opened on Wednesday. The reply to the speech from the throne was moved by Mr. Pattulio and seconded by Mr. Aud.

BUSINESS.

Lo! a shining hope I stand Beckening thee with outstrete Thou wilt find in bending nea

LAC A LA TORTUE

Curious Canadian Iron Mine and Its

Lake ores are abundant in Northern

From the deeper parts of the lake the

From the deeper parts of the lake the ore is raised by means of a steam dredge. The captain of the dredge moves over the lake, and, putting down a nole and working it about on the bottom, can easily learn where there is a body of ore suitable for dredging. The dredge is then moved to the desired spot and work is begun. The ore and sand and brought up in buckets on an endless chain and thrown into a long, revolving screen, adjusted and inclined so as to deliver it upon scows moored to the dredge. In its course down the screen the mixture of ore and mud is acted upon by water which is thrown flope in twith considerable force.

force.

By this means the mud and sand are washed out of the screen and the clean ore is deposited on the scows.—J. T. Donald, in Popular Science Monthly.

the speech from the throne was moved by Mr. Pattullo and seconded by Mr. Auld.

The principal fish-exporting merchants of St. John's, Nrfd., have presented a memorial to the Government, asking for the enforcement of the Balt Act against the French.

Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. L. H. Davies left Ottawa for Washington. They will ascertain the views of leading American statesmen on the question of commercial relations.

Messrs. Gordon and Keith, undertakers, of Halifax, are bringing an action against the Dominion Government for Sir John Thompson's funeral expenses, which the Government disputes on the ground of overcharges. The latest returns of the bye-elections held show the results to be a follows: East Simcoe, Mr. W. H. Bennett, Conservative, 183 major ty. North Ontario, Mr. Duncan Gra'ym, Patron-Liberal, 32 majority: South Brant, Mr. C. B. Heyd, Liberal, 380 majority:

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The reports of "settling day" at the various business centres of Canada are fairly satisfactory.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Dominion Government to have insolvency legislation introduced as soon as possible.

The retail merchants of Ottawa are petitioning the Dominion Government for the right of garnishee against the salaries of civil servants.

The commercial failures in the United States for the week just closed amount to 311, compared with 323 for the corresponding week of last year. At the Business Men's Convention held in Winnipeg a resolution was passed recommending that the Dominion Government build the promosed rallway through the Crow's Nest pass. An interesting session of mining engineers was held at Montreal. The subject of frauds on the public by unscruptuous promoters of joint alock enterprises was discussed, and the necessity for legislation in the matter was agreed on.

Mr. Dobell, who has returned from England, says that Canada ought not to be in too great a hurry in getting her new Atlantic service, as a new style of steamer is being projected, of shallow draught with great capacity and speed, which would be admirably suited for the St. Lawrence trade.

THELL LERSUNAL**.

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Lady William Beresford, formerly Lad of heart disease.
Dr. ammiman, of Bowmanville, aged who has not been seen since Friday, was found dead in his office by his brother-in-law Sunday.

EALLROAD RUMELINGS

1st Vice-Fres.—John Dowser.

2nd Vice-Pres.—George Morris.
Directors;—A. Delong, W. Bass,
H. E. Evre, O. Brown, A. Acheson,
Richard Green, John Cook, W. Johnson, Philip Halliday; auditors, John
Rus-ell, Alexander Stevens, It is expected that on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee the Marquis of Salisbury will be raised to a dukedom.

The Prince of Wales has issued to

tention of opening the Sheffield Town Hall in May next.
Lady William Beresford, formerly Duchess of Mariborough, has given birth to a son.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper have salled from Liverpool for Halifax on board the steamer Mongolian.

Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick has almost recovered from the operation which was performed on him in London.

don.
Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, and
Mrs. Nansen have arrived in London.
They are the guests of Sir George Baden-Powell. Wee brown house, with echoisg hall, Magie roof and curving wall, What art thou? Beloved so well, Whence has come thy potent spell? Framed three centuries age. All thy secret I would know. From the Architect supreme Came my plan; a starlight gleam Sorrow's darkest night to cheer; love to man has sent me here. Whoso finds mine luner key Finds life, joy and liberty. Wee brown house, so frail, so Home of gladness, tears and Seandings from thy wondrous Floating through thy circling Triumph, sorrow, joy, despair. Why has each its echo here?

Appointed to Trevelyan.

Rev Father Collins, at one time arrate for Vicar-General Gauthier, in Brockville, and late of the Kingston ard, the United States Ambassador, in

ordon.
The Czar has cordially received and setered all the rights of the Grand suke Michael Michaelovitch, who was amished from Russ'a and deprived of is uniform by the late Czar for mes-

Lake-ores are abundant in Northern Europe, but, so far as the writer's knowledge extends, Lac a la Tortue and a neighboring lake are the only instances of the kind in North America. The ore is extracted from our lake nine by hand and by power. The shallow margin is divided into secwho may desire to work them and who who may desire to work them and who are paid at a specified rate per ton of ore raised. Two men generally work in company. Their implements are a shovel, a strong circular size and a rough hand barrow. When work is to be begun the workmen remove shoes and stockings and use their feet in searching for ore, which lies imbedded in the soft sand, nothing coarser than sand, except ore cakes, being found in the lake. Guided by their feet, the workmen put down their shovels and bring to the surface a quantity of ore and sand, which they throw into their circular sieve. This is then held below the surface of its water and made to rotate to and from the soft sand is washed away from the ore, which is then thrown on a scow provided for the purpose or carried to shore. When a sufficient quantity has been collected it is carted to the railway near at hand and loaded on cars. death. Several deaths have occurred recent-in the Township of Calstor from

to death.

Several deaths have occurred recently in the Township of Caistor from what is called black erysipela*

Mr. Tarte has negotiated the purchase of the Montreal Patrie for his two sons, at a cost of thirty thousand dollars.

Mrs. Crowe, the London woman of 80 years, who cut her throat with a razor on Monday, may possibly recover.

The petition for a reduction in the number of liquor licenses in Hamilton was considered by the Markets Committee and refused.

Mine owners at Rat Portage are agitating to have the Indian reserve at that town done away with and the Indians moved to some other location.

Dr. Selwyn, in a paper read at the Mining Engineers' Convention in Montreal, held that the idea, that Canada was exceptionally rich ing-minerals was as a fallacy.

England is not taking any precautions against the importation of the bubonic plague, as experts say that it

ore is deposited on the scows.—J. T. Donald, in Popular Science Monthly,

"In Raising in California.
"Do you know," zaid a South Water street commission man, who has just returned from a health-seeking trip through the west, "that the great bulk of the people is not aware of the great magnitude of the almond-raising industry in California? Wnen I was out there not long ago I was very much surprised to find so much attention, ground and time given to the culture of the nuts. Something like 25.006 acres of land are devoted to the raising of almonds, and the industry in all its phases represents an outlay of \$10,000.000. I really did not think there was such a demand for the nuts. As it is, a large percentage of those used in this country are imported from Maiaga and Valencia."

The almond is a native of southern Asia, and has been before the public from the time of the writing of the scripture, in which it is frequently mentioned. There are two kinds of almonds, the sweet and the bitter varieties. Te sweet one's kernel contains a fixed oil and emulsion; while the latter has in addition a nitrogen.

Novel Way to Pay Debta,

Debt oollecting is not an easy process in Kansas. This fact has long weighed on the mind of Mr. Fred Westhoff, blacksmith, of Wathens, who is obliged to give credit to the farmers for whom he works. After long the second of debt collecting.

To all his debtors he sent out the following instruction:

"As I have to meet payment of a note I find it necessary to call upon all those who are indebted to me to help me out as much as you can. Therefore I have decided to select one day, and kindly request your presence at my shop at Wathens, and pay the amount herein stated, and to all those complying with this request will receive a special treat. Lunch and refreshments will be served from I pm. to 6 p.m. in my bassement that day, and a very good time assured to all prevent. Please present this card when you call, and so well as all will respond, and you will have a good social afternoon." The treat offerd was a great inducement to the thrifty Kansas farmers. It was all the more attractive because beer was provided and Kansas was a prohibition state. Hardly one of those who came had the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek to refuse to pay his bill and the cheek Novel Way to Pay I

The Uruei Truth Forced Home.

"Ah, Henry," she sighed, "it is very kind of you to tell me that I am still beautiful and that I look as youthful as I did ten years ago, but you are wrong. I have had proof of it."

"Why, my darling, what do you mean?" he asked.

"To-day when I got aboard the car," she bitterly replied, "not a solitary man offered to give me his seat."

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ls a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blood, and the is caused is caused by impure blood, and the true way to ure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsapatilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause if it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hoop's Pills are purely vegetable

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Bissell, Edna Davis, Eddie Cellipo.

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