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sion on the report and resulted as folabilities and who will rapidly rise to the front. Mrs. A. E. Donovan prov-ed an exceedingly sympathetic accom-panists on the organ. The usual form-ula was then observed in closing the President - Mrs. M. Dowsley,

Brockville. 1st Vice-President - Mrs. B. O. Britton, Ganonoque, meeting. Thus closed one of the most succesful gatherings ever held here. Vice-President-Mrs. Clifford 2nd Brockville.

lows :-

Treasurer

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. C. C. Slack, Athens.

The delegates will not soon forget their visit to Athens. - Mrs. W. Johnson -The following were some of the

NOTES.

Auditor-Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, delegates present and where they were Athens. billeted :--- Mrs. B. O. Britton, Ganan-The following were appointed superoque, at Mrs. Elliott's; Mrs. Wiltse Ganavoque, at Miss Derbyshire's; Mrs ntendents of departments :--M. Dowsley and Mrs. W. H. Dowsley Scientific Temperance Instruction-Mrs. Elliot Athens. Brockville, at Mrs. Mott's; Mrs. F Lehigh at Mrs. Stone's; Mrs. J. Kar-The Press-Miss Boyd, Brockville. ley and Mrs. J. Cole, at Mrs. (Dr.) Giles's; Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Newell, County Fairs-Mrs. Judson, Lyn. Soldiers and Sailors-Mrs. Davis, at Mrs. A. Blanchard's ; Mrs. Clifford Jananogu at Mrs. I. C. Alguire's ; Miss Gertrude and Miss Nina Coad, at Mrs. Wilson's Social Purity and Mothers' Meetings

-Mrs. C. C. Slack, Athens. Railroad work and Literature-Mrs. Miss F. Dowsley, at Mrs. H. H. Arnold's ; Miss L. McKenzie, at Mrs. W. H. Dowsley, Brockville, Flower Mission, Juvenile and Y Work—Miss Lillie Cole, Brockville, Narcotics—Mrs. F. Lehigh, Brock-Wiss B. Gates and Miss M. Baker, at Mrs. C. C. Slack's.

The subsciber wishes to inform the people of this communty that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-class carriages that has ever been offered for sale by him up to the present time.

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Athens Reporter Office



London, Oct. 10.-Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office that the Constabulary have captured a 7-pounder which they lost last July.

Thirteen Scouts Captured.

Heilbron, Orange River Colony, Oct. 7.-Thirteen of Kitchener's Oct. Scouts have been captured in a Boen

Like Dante's Infernal.

same telegram suggested that it might be necessary to surreader, and in that case tien. Buller made some suggestions as to what tien. White should do and how he should do it, thinking that it would be cover for a man whom he believed to be in greater difficulties than this own. Paris, Oct. 10.-M. Drumont pub This own. General Buller declared that he wanted to bring the man who said he had counseled General White to, surrender, into the ring. Therefore he challenged him to produce the tele-gram, which he said he knew was in the hands of the editor of a magazine, and must have been stolen because hence an article in the Libre Parole, denouncing Europe for standing calmi, by and watching the destruc-tion of a brave race in South Africa. Boer women and children, he says are dying by thousands, and horrors that recall Dante's Circles of Hell, mercly because their husbands and brothers are fighting for indepen-dence. He declares that only equival-ent of the British treatment of the Bears is the free incut concreted their Boers is the treatment accorded their

prisoners by the Indians except that the latter omitted the hyporrisy of saying that they had acted in the interests of civilization and humanity.

Death Sentences Commuted. London, Oct. 10.—A despatch from Cradock, Cape Colony, says the death sentence which was imposed on 53 colonial rebels who were in Kotter's commando, which was recently cap-tured, has been commuted to penal servitade for life.

Boers Will Not Emigrate.

The Hague, Oct. 10.-Mr. Kruger has formally rejected the suggestions in regard to the immigration of the Boers. He declares that such a policy would be suicidal.

London, Oct. 10.-The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Oldham 'to-day, said that the British Government of the Orange River Colony had raised much revenue as was nearly nearly as much revenu raised before the war.

Condemned oy the Press. Condemned oy the Press. General Buller's speech has made a tremendous stir. The newspapers are divided in their opinions of it. A ma-jority of them, including some that are not hostlie to General Buller, re-grard it as an amazing blunder, and greatly regret that the general did not adhere to his lately avowed prac-tice to not answer newspaper criti-cism. Several papers declare that his explanation that he heliographed to General White suggesting that it might be necessary for him to surren-der, and advising what to do in such a case, was actually instruction to surrender, and they condemn him ac-cordingly. One paper compares the message to Str H. Parker's famous or-der to Nelson to retire at Copen-hagen, which posterity has unspar-ingly condemned. The Standard may be quoted as seven were captured, tried and con-demned May 23, of the same year. On June 20, 1870, five of the brigands were executed.

Ingly condemned. The Standard may be quoted as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on

the War Policy.

to the progress they are making. 10 Avert a Tragedy. London, Oct. 10.—With reference to the announcement that Turkish and Bulgarian troops are surround-ing the abouctors of Miss Stone, the Globe says it considers that unless the movement is suspended until she is safe out of the hands of the bri-gands, there will infallibly be a re-bettion of the tragedy in Greece during the year 1870, when Lord Muncaster and a party were cap-tured. Lord Muncaster was released in order to negotiate for a ransom of \$25,000. Then, as now, an attempt was made to surround the brigands, with the result that four gentlemen of the party were murdered. Lord and Lady Muncaster, and a party of English travellers were seized by Greek brigands, on April 11, 1870, at Oropos, near Marathon. Lord Muncaster and the ladies of the party were sent to the mountains and \$25000 demended or areason party were sent to the mountains and \$25,000 demanded as ransom with a free pardon for the brigands. The latter were surrounded by troops, and, in retreating April 21, killed Mr. Vyner, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Herbert, and Count DeVoyl. The incident caused great excitement, especially as many influential persons were charged with conivance at brigandage. Sev-eral of the brigands were killed and

LENIENCY MEANS HARMONY

a Skeptic.

Strange Sight Witnessed by

SAW

Butler, N. J., seems to have become the rendezvous of all the restless disembodied spirits in the State. It has another ghost story, and will soon be as, notorious for ghosts as Paterson is for anarchists. But this present ghost is different from all the others who have interested the people of Butler. He has taken up his habitation is Meyers' sawmill, on the bank of the Wanake River, just below the village of Butler. His pres-ence there has seriously interfered with the work in the mill. This ghost must have been a mewith the work in the mill. This ghost must have been a me-chanic of some kind during his so-journ in the flesh, for he knows all about a sawmill. It is in his fondness for displaying this knowledge that all the trouble lies. His favorite trick is to wait thi some one is approach-ing the mill, and then to lift the water gates, and the big wheel starts off with a tremendous jar and at a high speed. This occurrence has alarmed hundreds, who are willing to testify that it was never done by human hands.

but the ghost is evidently a re-ligious shade, for hundreds sat shiv-ering for him to do his scheduled act on Sunday, but he would not perform. ut a do

into the mountains again. Not bo Reassuring.

Not So Reassuring. Washington, Oct. 11.—The State Department received to-day a cable from U. S. Consul-General Dickinson and Sceretary of Legation Spencer Eddy, touching the progress of the negotiations leading to the release of Miss Stone. None of the details were made public, however, All that can be gathered as to the status of the case is that the conditions are by no means reassuring, as was exby no means reassuring, as was ex-pected yesterday.

GEN. BULLER'S CRITICS HOWL

Will He be Raised to the Peerage Now?

HIS SPEECH A SURPRISE.

Newspapers and Public Discuss it

In this letter Mr. Rhodes demand-ed that his contribution be kept

to Liberal Funds. NO RETIREMENT FROM EGYPT.

London, Oct. 11.—The Spectator to-morrow will print letters from Cecil Rhodes and the late Francia Schnadhorst, who from 1885 to 1892 was the chief organizer and adviser of the Liberal party, sus-taining the sensational allegations made some months ago that Mr. Rhodes in 1891 gave £5,000 to the Liberal party on consideration that Mr. Gladstone would not bring about the evacuaction of Egypt by the British troops. Both Sir William Vernon-Harcourt and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leaders, have publicly declared this to be false.

In a letter covering their corres-pondence, Mr. Rhodes sums up as follows:

iollows: "I met Mr. Schnadhorst in Lon-don, and he asked whether t was willing to subscribe to the party funds. I said I was prepared to do so provided the bolicy was not to scuttle out of Egypt, and that in the event of a Home Rule bill being brought forward, provision should be made for the retention of Irish members at Westminster. I under-stood from Mr. Schnadhorst that which quite satisfied me, as 1 look-ed upon Mr. Gladstone, which quite satisfied me, as 1 look-ed upon Mr. Gladstone as the Lib-eral party. Mr. Schnadhorst ac-cepted the contribution upon the conditions defined in the letter ap-pended." pended.'

Loyalists . Favor Martial Law. Cape Town, Oct.' 10.-The Cape Times this morning praises the en-forcement of martial law in the newly proclaimed districts. It says: "We believe martial law will be heartily welcomed by the 'loyalists throughout the newly proclaimed dis-tricts, the more so as the nature of its administration will impose the minimum of inconvenience upon all who are jealous for, the mainten-ance of the King's anthority and the meady towning the fit the speedy termination of the war. At the recent conference of Sir

Gordon Sprigg, the Cape Premier, with Lord Kitchener, it was demonstrated that there was a due necessity for the extension of martial law to the Cape peaksula. This should have no terror for the loyalists. It is the lislovalists who will quake with fear of the possible consequences of their nefarious conduct during the past two years.

To Protect the Rear.

London, Oct. 11, 1 a. m.—The best explanation which I have received of the proclamation of martial law in Cape Colony is that Lord Kitchener and steel upon having some means of protecting the army against traitors in the rear, who were more danger-ous than Cape rebels hiding and fighting in the mountains. Whether

ansisted up in having some means of protecting the army against traitors in the rear, who were more dangerous than Cape rebels hiding and frank.
Ample Vindication.
The Telegraph, the chief of these, says, however, that General Buller is mistaken in treating the heliogram affair ats involving theft, or the improper divulgence of secrets. It intrates that the facts were fairly well known so far back as August.
Sonth Africa would have been required if it had not been issued is generally credited among military men and Government officials.
Mr. Brodrick's Defence.
As a result of the repeated attacks on the Government in the press by supporters as well as opponents. Mr. Brodrick's Defence.
Brokrick has been obliged to make publik a letter to Sir Howard Viation in South Africa to-day. He defends his attitude by the statement that the Government has entire confidence in Lord Kitchener, and has

expressing the severest view set forth with the greatest moderation compatible with such an opinion. It says: "On the fatally damaging episode of the heliograph message General Buller admitted the worst that can

same telegram suggested that it

and must have been stolen, because it was in cipher addressed to Genera

White, and was perfectly private. The speech created a great sensa-tion among those present.

Condemned by the Pressi

"On the fatally damaging opisode of the heliographi message General Buller admitted the worst that can be said against him. It is not thu least surprising feature of the case that he does not evince any con-sciousness of the real character of his admissions. By authorizing Gen-eral White to surrender he contem-plated a humiliation compared with which all the other reverses of the war would have been trivial. His mo-tive it scems was a generous desire to shield a subordinate from respon-sibility, but if this was chivalry it was not war. It was not APT COMPARISON IS DRAWN. London, Oct. 10.—In a speech at Oldham, S.r. Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, de-fended the Government on lines simi-lar to those employed by Mr. Brod-rick. He declared that the only way in which the Government's policy could be held to be answerable for prolonging the way way because of

prolonging the war was because of its humane and lenient treatment of its opponents, which he doubted was ever equalled in history. He added: "The Government of the United to shield a subordinate from respon-sibility, but if this was chivalry it was not war. It was not leadership, and it was not pol-icy. The error was committed under chroumstances which possibly vindicate Gen. Builer's good nature, but only at the expense of his judg-ment, capacity and competence to hold a responsible office. It seems to us there is only one course left for States is a humane Government. The inhabitants of the Philippines have been fighting for their independence, just as much as the Boers have been fighting for theirs. The Government of the United States has not scrupled to banish the leaders of their op-ponents and to confiscate their pro-perty, but no country at war with another country ever before spent thousands of pounds and infinite trouble in endeavoring to maintain with as little hardship and suffering as possible the families of the very men in arms against jt. Supposing in the war between Spain and the United States of Spanish ex-States is a humane Government. The us there is only one course left for its unfortunate officer. On sober con-identity of all that his addition for his unfortunate officer. On sober con-to sideration of all that his admissions involve, it should be obvious to Gen. Buffer that he would best consult his fear own dignity and the national inter-heir ests by resigning his command and specking the retirement he has earned by years of androws sorrige to more

by years of ardnows service. He must see that he is no longer in his place at the head of an army corps." General Buller's apologists, who, as United States some of the inhabitants of the United States of Spanish ex-traction had taken the side of the Spaniards, and fought in doing so against their own country. Do you think they would have been treated as leniently as we have treated the rebels in Cape Colony?' Continuing, Sir Michael declared that he did not mean to say that the policy of leniency was wrong. It was adopted in recognition of the fact that with eventual peace there would come a time when the white races in South Africa would live to-gether, and the Government was anxsaid, are in the minority, are im-pressed by bis manly protest against hair-brained critics, who hardly know a musket from a field gun, and they unhesitatingly accept his ex-planation as manly and frank.

races in South Africa would live to-gether, and the Government was anx-loug, even at the cost of prolonging the war, to do nothing avoidable that was likely to increase the ani-mosity between the two races, but the time might come for severer measures. If it did, the opponents of the British would have only them-selves to blame. He explained that the proclamation of martial law in Cape Colony had been decided upon in complete concert with the Cape Government. It was mainly for the purpose of stopping the smutgging of ammunition to the rebels and Boers, which there was reason, to believe

which there was reason to believe had been going on at some of the colonial ports.

will rest their reputation for venacity, on the fact that the ghost haunts the mill and has started the machin-Most skeptical of all the men in the

Most skeptical of all the men in the village was Martin Hennion. He did not believe is ghosts, and he would not listen to the tales that were fold. That was a few days ago. Yes-terday he went to the mill alone to show that he was not afraid of all the ghosts that ever haunted Butler. the ghosts that ever haunted Butler. He went to scoff at his ghostship, but came away a firm believer in the escaped shades. Here is Hennion's store:

"The big wheel began to turn be-The big wheel began to turn be-fore I reached the mill. I knew three was no one in the mill, but I went right ahead and determined to in-vestigate. I thought that the wheel might have started from natural

vestigate. 1 thought that the wheel might have started from natural causes in some way. Anyway, I was sure that it was no ghost. When I got close to the wheel the gates went down and the mill stopped. This surprised me the more, but I was de-termined to see the matter through. Then it started up again. "There was a big log on the car-rirr. I was down sturs, and the ghost as I came up hit me on the head with a stick. I saw the ghost sitting there on the end of a log. In a minute-the saw was tearing through the log, and the ghost was laughing gleefully at the end. Then it did the 'Blue Jeans', act, for the big saw tore right through its spectral body without, leaving any trace of the tragedy. I got out of that mill as fast as I could. If you don't believe that I was hit, feel that lump on my head." Every man, woman and child in Butler believes Hennion's story.

EXHUMED BODIES.

Dayton, O., Oct. 10.-Pending an investigation which will determine whether or not the charge of mur-der shall be preferred against Mrs. Mary Belle Witwer, suspected of causing a number of deaths by pol-soning, she is still in custody, though habeas corpus proceedings to secure her release are momentarily ex-pected. The bodies of Frank D. Wit-wer, the fourth and last husband of the suspect, and Mrs. Emma C. Pugh, her sister, both of whom are sup-posed to have been victims, were dis-interred early to-day. The vital organs. of both bodies were re-moved, placed in sealed jars, and turned over to Professor Howard, a chemist, who will make an examina-tion for traces of poison.

its Effects on His Prospects-Kruger Gets Gifts and Addresses to Mark Second Anniversary of the War.

secret, and that the cheque be re turned if the Irish were not repre sented at Westminster. But he ed a postscript, saying: "I am horrified at Mr. Morley's speech on Egypt. If you think your

London, Oct. 11 .- The storm raised by General Buller's outburst yes-terday afternoon on the South At-give it to some charity. It would be an awful thing to give my money to breaking up the empire." In 1892 Mr. Rhodes again wrote rican situation continues to grow.

The speech is the one topic of discussion, and there is general expecto Mr. Schnadhorst, drawing atten-tion to the speech of Mr. Gladstone, tation that disciplinary measures will follow, unless Gan. Buller himsen takes the advice of such a Conserva-tive supporter of the government us the Standard, and resigns. The tone of the press is generally. foreshadowing a scuttle out of Egypt, and expressing the hope that Mr. Schnadhorst would do his best to check the mad step. But, he said, if "your respected leader remains if "your respected leader remains obdurate I shall certainly call upon

The trans of the press is generally che of surprised umizement at his indiscretions. The people of England out, and his wife's social influence has been most powerful, and has even reached the court. It has been decided that he would be elevated to the peerage on the next honor list, but it is doubtful now, after yesterday's confession that he advised the surrender of Ladysmith. "a humiliation compared with which," as the Standard says "all other reverses of the war would have been trivial," that either the King or the people will continue to favor him. Multersum, The Netherlands, Oct. 11.-Mr. Kruger was the recipient to-day of many gifts and addresses upon the occasion of the second anniver-sary of the declaration of war in South Africa. Among his visitors were the Burgomaster of Hilversum, and other officials. London, Oct. 11.-The hearing of

Dis de Bar's Case.

Dis de Bar's Case. London, Oct. 11.—The hearing of the case of Theodore and Laura Jackson, formerly Ann Delia Dis de Bar, of New York, who have been passing under the name of Horrosis, charged with conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by for-tune telling, and against whom there are other charges, was resumed toity. are other charges, was resumed to day. Victims corroborated the open any victums corresponded the open-ing speech yesterday of Charles W. Mathews, representing the trea-ury: They detailed the fantastic puslianimity of the vows connected with those initiated into the Theo-cratic Unity, and the claims of Theo-dore that he was Christ returned to earth and the only perfect may in

earth and the only perfect man in

the world. The testimony contained frequent reference to the hypnotic influence of the prisoners.

thed in characterizing the original statements as a lie from beginning to end. According to their state-ments, neither Sir Henry Campbell-Banaerman nor Sir William Harcourt are acquainted with the facts. But I naturally assumed that Mr. Sch-medhoret was speaking with autor nadhorst was speaking with author-

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

Commits Suicide.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—George Rankin, a prominent Board of Trade mem-ber, and a partner in the commis-sion firm of John Rankin & Co., com-Mitted suicide 13 Oak Park toolay. Mr. Rankin mourned deeply over the death of his wife three years ago, and members of his family at-tribute his act to this sorrow.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER OCTOBER 16 1901

When everyone has tried Blue Ribbon berylon Jea there will be no need to advertize it. Once tried, always used.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

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Again fair shines the sun, and jocund is the treacherous blue sky, and more or less damp and parboiled from steamy "waterproofs" and mackinches. the young men and from steamy "waterproofs" and mackintoshes, the young men and maidens arise; and Lady Damer in-domitably gives the order to march forward to Glenemal at their best

"For I am really afraid we are "For I am really afraid we are lkely to have a wet afternoon," her god-rimmed eyeglasses at the rain-bow, and the piled-up masses of white clouds and violet clouds, and the acres of dripping heather, and her damp, dispirited company, and their drip-ping umbrellas.

Her tone of slight dubiety is a fine

plng umbrellas. Her tone of slight dublety is a fine thing in its way, and so is the manner in which her resolute ladyship leads on, stepping daintily in her high-heeled boots, and looking really little the worse for her adventures. The two Misses Damer follow her, with the assumption of equal spirit, though their "art cashmeres" are crushed and damp, the edges of their skirts wet and tattered from the dripping neather, their dainty boots sodden and ruined, gloves and hats equally damaged, and the bloom off both their complexions and tempers in a wonderful degree. "We're just right above the vil-lage of Darragh," Mr. Damer ob-serves once, with a heavy sigh. "Half-an-hour of a pretty steep descent in the ravine beyond there would bring us out on the sloope behind the Castle, where we could have fine fires and tea, and every-thing comfortable, and have danc-ing in the big mess-room afterward. But there! getting a drove of pigs to the fair of Athy is a joke to getting my lady out of her own road!"

At last, about half-past four, after encountering two more heavy showers and a few playful, passing squalls of wild and rain, Lady Damar brings help party down the slope into Glenema, and they all make a descent th ough a sloppy farm-yard, and o e or two luxuriant dung-hills-in which the heart of the Irish owner of a "small hould-in" deligned into the big kitchen, with its enormous fire-place its with its enormous fire-place, its smoke-blackened rafters, the imits smoke-blackened traffers, the im-mense dresser loaded with shining crockery, and the dark, carved-wood settle, where "the boys" slept. The huge turf fire\is piled with a mountain of fuel, until the ruddy light fills all the area of the smoke-darkened walls and ceiling. and

And Gillian accepts his attentions And Gillian accepts his attentions with a gay indifference, a smiling savor faire so foreign to her usual in-tensely evident feelings, as to pique and astonish Captain Lacy into deeper earnestness than he has yet felt or intended to feel. While in the meantime it equally delights and sur-prises Lady Jeannette. "Positively I had no idea the dear child could be so very charming !" she says, gushingly. "She may actually one day be quite a brilliant little woman of the world !" And Bingham Lacy bows with sar-castic homage.

home? It is getting late, isn't it?" "No, I am sorry to say," he says, gravely. "I wish it were, since you wish to go." "I am very tired," the poor child says, with a sight that is almost a sob. "It is very rude of me to say so, but please don't be offended." "I am not offended," he answers with a slight snille. "I like to hear the truth even if it isn't flatter-ing, and I like to hear you speak the truth to me." "I always speak the truth," Gil-lian says, coldly. And Bingham Lacy bows with sar-castic homage. "Beneath your perfect tutelage, my dear aunt, I have no doubt she may," he says, whilst he secretly sneers at the shallow perceptions of the 'vain, woridly woman who thinks herself so wise, and yet cannot detect a girl of nineteen playing a part with sham light-heartedness, forced smiles, and fevered gavety.

"And always speak the truth, on "And always act it as well-do you?" he asks in a lower tone; "for instance, if you were displeased or distressed you would not pretend to light-heartedness, forced smiles, and fevered gayety. "I wonder what it is that has al-tered her so oddly," he ponders grave-ly. "She has been quite different since luncheon. Anne could tell me, I dare say. What is it that Anne cannot tell me "--If I dared to ask her." ed, you would not pretend to "I cannot say." Gillian says rather indistinctly. "Perhaps I shouldindistinctly. "Perhaps I should-act an untruth, as you say. Perhaps

say. What is it that Anue cannot tell me?-If I cared to ask her." After the first quadrille the merri-ment increases as the farmer's strap-plug sons and comely daughters and certain favored friends and neighbors join in the dancing, from which Lady Jeannette courteously requests to be excused. I have done so." "I am glad to hear you say so," he "I am glad to hear you say so," ne says, briefly. "Why," Gillian asks more coldly. "Because I see how truthful you are," Captain Lacy says, quite grave-ly, with an honest ring of earnest meaning in his tones, which make Gillian like him a little for the first time.

"It gives me much more pleasure to look on and see the young people en-joying themselves," she says, with a

There is silence again for a few There is shence again for a light minutes, and in the still summer night the noise of the dancers dancing in tune—and out of tune, as the case

loying themselves," she says, with a sweet, matronly smile. "I think I have done all that can be expected of me this day," is her inward self-absurance — "without undergoing the further torture of dancing on that horrible, sticky, i earthen floor, amongst those rough handed creatures, who smell so of c buttermilk and turf-smoke!" "So she sits on a cushion put into the wooden arm-chair for her bene-fit, and reviews the day and its chances; and wonders with far-reaching schemes and hopes how ohe can best and with most fault-less policy bring it to pass that I Gillian Deane-a poor little pawn in her ladyship's subtle game of chess ber the captured by her knight, st tune-and out of tune, as the case may be especially the terrific "rev elry" by night that is being carried on in the barn, the beating of time with thickly-nailed brogues, the whoops and shouts of the reel danc-ers and the onlockers fill all the still, dewy atmosphere with discord. "I suppose this will go on for an-other hour or two," Gillian says, wearily. "I wonder how long will Lady Damer stay?" "For another hour at the very least," Captain Lacy says, with a shrug of his shoulders. "If Aunt Jeannette will undertake the gigan-tic duties of chaperon to half-a-dozen young lailes, she must take the con-sequences: I shall be glad when it is Gillian Deane—a poor little pawn in her ladyship's subtle game of chess —shall be captured by her knight, how the anticipated check from the sturdy how the anticipated check from the sturdy opponent-whom though one despise one must not neglect "the despise one must not neglect "the London tradesman," shall be met

young ladies, she must take the con-sequences: I shall be glad when it is all over, as well as your I wonder," he says, pausing doubtfally, "if I could persuade Aunt Jeannette to let me drive you home to Mount Ossory a little earlier than the rest. Since you are ill and don't care to stay, it is an awful nuisance for you to have to endure this sort of row, and they are getting regu-larly noisy too; I shouldn't wonder if the servants will not be all times" wood settle, where "the boys" slept. The huge turf fire is piled with a mountain of fuel, until the ruddy light fills all the area of the smoke-darkened walls and ceiling, and glimmers and flashes on the shin-ing crockery, the bright tins, and brass candlesticks. Chairs are brought in by the assidd-nous farmer and his big, comely wife, and big, handsome sons and daughters. Kettles are boiled, and tables are spread with fresh griddle bread, but-ter, cream, tea, fresh eggs, and hau-and things assume a gayer aspect; but Lady Damer feels that after all her pichel is somewhat of a failure except from one point of view. As that has been groupsed to a failure and that has been successful to the more simple the start after all her pichel is somewhat of a failure a mother to him, is to repay me the of row, and they are getting regu-larly noisy too; I shouldn't wonder if the servants will not be all tipsy." "You are very kind," Gillian says gratefully and eagerly. "I should be so glad to go home if Lady Damer will let me." "T'll ask her," he says build. " I'll ask her" h The ask her," he says, briefly: "I should be as glad to get away as you are, I think." There is a significance in his tone which Gillian does not understand, though her thoughts dwell upon it uneasily until be returned of the says, briefly: "I a mother to him, is to repay me the money I have lent him since he was twenty-one, and pay off the mort-gage on those houses of mine," she thinks, with a glow of determination. "And he shall do it. too, willingly or not. He owes it to me." And it is about this point in her mus-ings, when her vivil imaginings have sketched out the loftlist pinnacle of her Chateau en Espagne, she happens to look up and notice, with a fashion-able wife's utter indifference, that her husband has quitted the rest of the company and is talking to some-one in the shadow of the huge pro-jecting fireplace near the door. A few minutes later and Guillan a mother to him, is to repay me the uneasily, until he returns after absence of a few minutes. Yes. Tye made it all right with Lady Damer," he says, briefly.

well what it is to feel worn out !" and Lady Jeannette inhales her vinal re orientale and damps her delicate white ham ike chief with perfumed essence to wave away the odor of turf smoke. "This has been a little too rough an experience for you, my love-I told Bingham I feared so-this rustic gaiety is just what our cousins, those dear Damer gries, delight in-absolutely delight in; wonderful creatures they are? Tes, and now, dearfest, you must go home with Bingham at once." her ladyship take care of you, love; I know he is the dearest fellow in the world when one wants to be really sympathized with, and taken care of. I dou't know what I should do without the dear boy at times. Good night, my sweet child !" Watch them with a fire of Jealous anguish in her dark, innocent cyes, with an agony of suppressed misery in the childish white face so piteously lag-gard in this keen, new torture of a woman's pain. gard in this keen, new torture of a woman's pain. "George and Anne, they are all the world to each other. I am nothing to them-happy, so happy together!" she whispers to herself, with burning lips, grown pale and dry, with a sud-den fever of suffering. "I might have known, though he denied it, denied it and deceived me. I might have known, only I have been deceiving myself. What good is my life to me?" And then she sees them coming to-ward her-George with Anne lean-ing on his arm, the tall, handsome, smiling couple-and the poor child shrinks from them with almost ter-ror in the humiliation of ber hapless pain. "Take me out-out in the circ

"Take me out-out in the air, please," she says, hurrledly, clinging to Captain Lacy and turning away abruptly. "This room is so-so hot and stifling."

He says nothing, but takes her out at once, brushing past George and Anne without raising his eyes. CHAPTER XV.

boy at times. Good night, my sweet child " But whilst she kisses Gil'ian's soft, white cheek she detains her to whis-per, with a suppressed, arch smile on her thin, shapely-cut lips, and no smile at all in her keen, cold eyes: "You see, love, I really cannot break up the party quite so soon-out of consideration for others, those young men and girls, though I should be delighted to go home with you-quite out of consideration for them, dear ! I can guess at so many of the tender little hopes and dreams that are existing," her ladyahip says, with a great many meaning nods and smiles. "I can see what this pleasant little rustic dance means to several pairs of tender hearts, and I can-not endure to be cruel to them," laughs her ladyship, gayly, "and per-haps blight blossoning love for-ever !" A few minutes later, standing in A few minutes later, standing in the sylvan shade of Farmer Mahon's big turf-rick, Captain Lacy asks the conventional question, "I hope you feel better i" and Gillian returns the conventional reply: "Thank you, much better;" and then they both relapse into the silence which the formal question and answer have reingise into the silence which the formal question and answer have broken, until Gillian speaks abruptly. "When do you think we shall go home? It is getting late, isn't it?"

"Good-night, Lady Damer," Gillian says, a little abruptly.

says, a little abruptly. "Good night, my dear child," Lady Damer says, kissing her once more, and once more detaining her, with her lips at Gillian's ear. "Don't you notice. anything ?" she asks with mysterious archness. "Don't you notice how wonderfully well poor dear Anne looks this evening ? And don't they match each other won-derfully well ? I can't tell you how pleased I am at that! Dear Anne has been the best of faithful crea-tures!"

And the kiss and the whisper seem to burn in a scorching spot on Gil-lian's face as she hurries out into the misty twilight.

misty twilight. "It's an awful nulsance, but it's just as I expected," Captain Lacy ays, hurrying up to her as she stands gazing about her, dazedly listening to the hum of the bagpipes and the shriller notes of the fiddles, the beat of the dancers' feet, and the tre-mendous thumping of iron-shod heels on the dancing-boards in the barn, with the shouts-"Bravo. Jim ! It's verself is in it !

"Bravo, Jim ! It's yerself is in it ! Keep it up, Kitty ! Throth, ye've the flure betune yeh !"

"It's an awful nulsance," he says, more earnestly than he usually says anything, "but unless you go home on an Irish jaunting-car, Miss Deane, I don't see how you can go." hour.

"I shall be delighted to go home on an Irish jaunting-car," Gillian says eagerly, with a forced laugh. "I have never seen one. I; it difficult to sit

on ?'

"Yes, and easy to fall off it," Cap-tain Lacy says, briefly. "But that groom is tipsy, as I guessed he would be, and I cannot take Donnelly, the coachman; besides, there is only the large barouche; they did not send the phaeton from Mount Ossory, thinking it would not be required. But if you can trust yourself to me to hold you on the jaunting-car, we can take the Mahons' car and their stout mare, and one of the sons to drive, and can rattle home in three-quarters of an hour."

drive, and can rattle home in three-quarters of an hour." "Oh, pray let us take it at once," Gillian urges frankly, putting her hand on his arm, as they hurry over to the out-house, where a red-faced youth, by the light of a candle, is harnessing a stout, thick-legged mare in a oncer-looking vehicle.

in a queer-looking vehicle. Gillian walks round it two or three times, but can make nothing of it. "It looks like a pair of shelves hung across something," she says, looking mystified. "Where are we to sit?"

the red-faced youth,

"But-surely-I -we are not to be the cause of inconvenience to you-fir. Archer?" Gillian says in a low, formal tone. "I cannot permit that, indeed. Can't we drive Mr. Archer home?" she asks, suddenly, in a sharp, altered voice. "Certainly." Captain Lacy says, formally. "Jump up, Archer, and we can go round by Darragh and drop you at the foot of the Castle Hill, if that will do?" "Oh, it doesn't matter in the least whether I walk home or drive home."

"Oh, it doesn't matter in the least whether I walk home or drive home," George says, in a cold, haughty voice. "Don't let me detain you. Good night." And he raises his hat again, and is turning away, when Gillian speaks in an excited, unsteady voice. "If you don't allow us to drive you home, Mr. Archer, I will not take the car."

"Oh, don't do that !" he says, with his frank, good-tempered laugh. "I

HOW TO BE HAPPY

(By Dorothy Dix.)

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The problem of how to be happy, though married, is one of the burn-ing questions whose interest time cannot wither nor custom stale. Those who are already married, and those who are about to marry, are alike anxiously seeking some remedy that will purify the matri-monial system, be a sure cure for the ills of domestic life and a pre-ventive of divorce. A great deal too much mystery has been thrown around the sub-ject. In reality, the secret of con-and if married couples will only ob-serve she following rules of con-duct, taking careful note at the same time of the exceptions, they has been thrown around the sub-ject. In reality, the secret of con-nubial bliss is a very simple one and if married couples will only ob-serve the following rules of con-duct, taking careful note at the same time of the exceptions, they cannot fail to realize their highest ideal of domestic felicity:

Hubby Must be Attentive. 7. A man should never neglect the little attentions after marriage that he showed his wife when he was courting her.

Wife Must Spruce Up.

he showed his wife when he was courting her. Exception.—Of course, if a married man devoted the same amount of time to spooning around and holding has wife's hands and writing her 47-page letters during business hours, teiling her it had been two hours since he saw her and would be three before he could see her again, that he did in the courting days, he would land in the bankruptcy court. Besides, most women have sense, enough to realize that sentiment is only the froth on the beer of life, and because a man invests his money in baby, foods instead of violets and candy is no sign that his love has grown cold. 1. Husbands and wives should have

L. Husbands and wives should have no secrets from each other. Exception 1.-Of course, it is folly for a woman to tell her hus-band everything she thinks, thereby laying herself liable to be derided for feminine inconsistency because she changes her mind every half hour. She will also head off much argu-

ment and consequent discord if she will only do the thing she means to

No Secrets.

will only do the thing she means to do first and then consult her hus-band about it afterward. Exception 2.—Men should likewise remember that the things a wo-man doesn't worry about are the things she doesn't know. A wife can go to bed at 9 o'clock and drop calmly to sleep if she thinks her husband is toiling over his ledger, while the mere suspicion that he is sitting in a friendly game pro-duces insomnia with lecture com-plications. 8. A wife should always be exquis-itely dressed and keep herself young and beautiful in order to retain her fascination for her husband.

fascination for her husband, Exception.-Of course, when the cook goes out of the door love flies out of the window, unless a woman knows how to get a good dinner, and keep her household machinery run-ning. No man was ever sentimental on an empty stomach, or notieed what a womak had on when he was hungry. Cleopatra flist fed Antony. Then she fascinated him. Always? Well Nearly. plications. Neither does a woman reveal the

Netther poes a woman reveal the business affairs and the professional secrets that her husband has not told her. Saw wood and say noth-ing is as valuable a motto in do-mestic life as it is in politics.

Keep Him at Home. 2. A wife should keep her husband from wandering from his own fireside

Always? Well Nearly. by providing at home the attractions seeks abroad. Exception.—Of course, this depends to a certain extent on the man's tastes. In a small and modest domes-

Always? Well Nearly. 9. A husbandi should always accom-pany his wife cheerfully when she wants to go out in society or to places of amusement in the evening. Exception,—When a mar is on the business or professional rack every day, with every nerve stretched to the breaking point. to force him to the establishment it is not always entirely convenient to furnish bottles

Sozodont

Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

will accept a seat, then; thank you, Miss Deane." He comes around to her side of the car then, and tucks the rug in care-fully beneath her feet, and beside her dress; and twice as he does so his ungloved hand touches hers. And at the touch of the warm, strong right hand the girl's soul wakes into the passion of a woman's Hie; the very pulses of her heart tremble in an ecstasy of mingled anguish and desight. "You are all right and comfortable, I hope ?" he asks, and Captain Lacy,

I hope?" he asks, and Captain Lacy answers for her, rather curtly: (To be continued.)

EVEN THOUGH MARRIED.

except from one point of view. As that has been successful, to

attain to which has been the primary object of the pichc, it may be as-sumed that her ladyship considers her plenic a success, though she knows that her guests are tired out, their clothes spoiled, their real natures appearing with painful distinctness through threadbare attempts at con-ventional amiability. object

appearing threadbare attempts at con-through threadbare attempts at con-ventional amiability. The young men are cynical, the older men sullen and bearish, the maidens conscious of limp hair, drag-ted ekirts, and noses reddening from fatigue and hot tea: but Gillian, bright-eyed, pale and for tea: , but Gillian, bright-eyed, pale and fair, looks al-most fairer and prettier than ever this evening. Her grey cloth costume and linen collar and cuffs, with their ony, and silver studs and solitaire, show little decrements onyx and silver studs and solitaire, show little damage sustained by rain or mountain climbing, and her deli-cate, velvety complexion none, but has gained an additional beauty from

has gained an additional beauty from tender, bistre shadows of fatigue. She is in higher, gayer spirits, too than they have ever seen her display before. She chats and haughs display before. She chats and laughs merrily with every one over the recital of their miseries and adventures, and speaks so cour-teously and kindly, that not even the Misses Damer — woefully conscious of their "art-cashmeres" being art ruins—can deem her worthy of more accimous than the worthy of more acrimony than the remark that "Miss Deane has found her mountaineering get-up count a good many points in her favor to-

And then Gillian sees who is Anne's partner. In the dimiy-lit room she has fancied, for an instant, it was big, fair-haired, broad-shouldered Dick Mahon, the farmer's eldest son; in the next whirl of the dance she sees that it is George Archer. Anne and he are chatting and smilling together as they dance-well contrasted in height and step, well contrasted in face and figure as they are-they seem almost ab-sorbed in each other, and George mutters' to her occasionally, and Anne laughs irrepressibly, as it After tea, the fiddlers and pipers are brought into the big kitchen-adjournment to the barn being uni-versally declined-candles are lighted. and what comely Mrs. Mahon describes respectfully as "the di-varshun o' the quality," commences. Anne laughs irrepressibly, as seems, and whispers back her quadrille is organized on the

They look interpressionly, as it seems, and whispers back her re-plies. They look like familiar friends, they look ike lovers as they talk and smile familiarly together, and people beg'r to notice them, and the gilded youth, whose name is Tighe, whispers to Miss Eglantine, who giggles with all the giddy mirthfulness of nine-and-twenty. "Are you tired?" Captain Lacy asks suddenly, as Gillian's lagging step brings them to a pause. "Yes, very," she says shortly. "Let me sit down, please, by the window." uneven clay floor, and Sir James Damer opens the ball with Lady Jeannette, and Mr. Damer with Miss Therosa, the gilded youth leads forth Miss Eglantine — the youngest Miss Damer but two-very languidly; he votes the whole a "howid nuisance" to his reast, as he dances with Miss own breast, as he Eglantine, and tells Captain Lacy afterward, with languid envy, that "that little London girl seems to have a good deal of 'go." Gilliau dances with her assiduous

cavalier, whose attentions to her from the ca watch then she thinks. comes more devoted, more delicately assiduous as the evening

Lady Domer," he says, briefly. "I have told her you feel quite ill with fatgue. I think that is the plain truth. And if you will make your adleus quietly, we can get away at orce. We shan't be nls ed; they'are

orce. We shan't be mis e1; they are all enjoying themselves immensely." There is again that touch of hid-den bitterness in his tones, which Gillian wonders at afresh, though there is hidden bitterness deep in her own heart-bitterness like death, as she moves quietly through the throng the company and is talking to some-one in the shadow of the huge pro-jecting fireplace near the door. A few minutes later, and Gillian, waltaing with Captain Lacy for the third time, sees with surprise that Aane is dancing also; Apne's share of the festifities in this latter part of the programme being the same as in the former, viz, bearing the brunt of all petty discomforts, and being in censtless atten lance on Lady Damer. Captain Lacy's eyes follow Gillian's with a gleam of astonishnext, with a gleam of asomething like anger, con-tempt, or jealousy as well, in his long, keen, Inquiring look at the pair who are 'dancing gayly and gracefully to-gether. And then, Gillian sees who is Anne's partner. In the dimly-lit room she she moves quietly through the throng of dancers, past the wide fireplace, to Lady Danner's chair.

to Lady Damer's chair. Anne and George are dancing still. Gillian, from the shadow of the win-dow angle, c.u. see the tall figures circling gayly round, see the smiling faces and the fair head and the dark head so close to-gether. as they talk confid-ingly, and in the fair, pale, young face that watches them there is the sadness of death. The first pure, pale flowers of her springtime of youth, the first blossoming of the in-

sadness of death. The first pure, pale flowers of her springtime of youth, the first blossoming of the in-nocent, virginal passions of her heart have been crushed almost ere they bloomed; her dawn has darkened ere it be day. She is longing to be gone, to hide herself, to be alone with the new misery that has fallen upon her-to realize it, to face it, and wrestle with it and crush it down, hidden out of sight for evermore. She is a frall, weak young creature-childish in all her nineteen years-but there is a brave, proud spirit within the fragile breast. "I shall go, even if Lady Damer be displeased. I will go," she says, resolutely to herself, as she modestly prefers her request; but Lady Damer is not displeased, nor unwilling, nor anything but sweetly sympathising, sweetly indulgent and natural. "So grieved to hear you are tired out, dearest!" she says gushingly; "but what a charming day it has

out, dearest!" she says gushingly; "but what a charming day it has being after all, hasn't it, love? Everybody seems so pleased and

happy." "Yes," Gillian answered mechani-

cally. "But you look tired, sweetest It is nearly dark over there away from the candlelight, and she can watch them unseen, unnoticed, as "But you look tired, sweetest — you look quite pale," her ladyship pur-sues more effusively, 'you dear,fragile thing! I can sympathize with you entirely, dearest, knowing sadly too

first-class games of roulette in order to enable the husband to pass a to enable the huspand to pleasant evening. Nor is it invariably advisable for the wife to set up a bar in the drawing-room, replace the bric-a-brac with spittoons and substitute a beercooler for the plano because her

ratsy, the red-laced youth, is broadly grinning at the young lady's ignorance, and deeply interested in watching her attempts to mount. "You sit on the cushioned shelf, and your feet rest on the shelf," Captain Lacy says, narrow shelf," Captain Lacy says, laugh-ing; "and you hold on by the bar at the side, and then the leather husband does not feel at home any where but in a saloon

Husbands Should Not Criticize. cheer their wives by taking an est in domestic affairs.

at the side, and then the leather apron keeps you from falling for-ward-that is, if you have not a companion sufficiently careful to prevent such a catastrophe." He helps her to mount and then seats himself beside her. "There is no leather apron, noth-ing but this carriage-shawi to cover you," he says, laughing again. "Don't be frightened, though; I will take care you sha'n't fall off, Gillian." Exception .- Of course, the one thing that aggravates a woman above everything else on earth is a man who pokes his nose into her housekeeping, and any husband who criti-cizes his wife's cooking does so at his

The three things a woman never "I hope you will," Gillian says, laughing in reply, feeling a 'ittle thrill of friendliness toward him for his frank kindl'ness, and a little thril of swift, intangible pain and shrinking from him, as he puts his arm around her to steady her as red-haired Patsy leads the mare out of the yard over the rough, un-even paving-stones. "I hope you will," Gillian says, forgives are any suggestion about how she should raise her children how she should raise her children, manage her servants, or keep down the grocery bill. Wise is the man who eats what is set before him and asks no questions and who never attempts to balance his wife's accounts.

out of the yard over the rough, un-even paving-stones. Gi'lian and her escort are on the opposite side of the car from the house, but as they pass by the kitchen door the wheels loudly bumping and joiting along, and Gillian leaning over the cushloned well of the car, glances back-one long wistful glance-at the bright-ly-lit doorway, and as she does so she sees some one come out hastily. It needs but one glance at the tall broad-shouldered figure, and the big symmetrical limbs. She turns away with convulsive sudden-Wife Should be Up to Date. 4. A wife should study and improve her mind and keep up with the times, so that she may be a companion for her husband.

turns away with convulsive sudden-ness, and gazes before her into the shadows of the lofty sycamore trees

shadows of the lofty sycamore trees and the misty darkness. "Hallo, Patsy! Hold on !" he calls in his clear loud voice with a touch of humorous Irishness in the accent. "Dick didn't tell me you were ready for me, and so I____" He has reached the car as he speaks, buttoning his coat, and pulling on his thick gloves, and Patsy's mouth opens in bewilder-ment, and he lets the mare come to a standstill. to a standstill.

to a standstill. "Dick didn't tell me nothin', Mis-ther Archer," Patsy begins, in a frightened apology, "on'y that the car 'ud be wanted, he sed, and then when the gintleman an' lady cum,

""" "Why-Archer! Was the car for "Why-Archer! Was the car for you?" asks Captain Lacy, in a versed, astonished tone. "I am sure I beg your pardon for appropriating it in such a manner? I hadn't the least idea you wanted it, and Miss

breaking point, to force him to around half the night to insiple trot around nail the night to insipld pink tens and ill-ventilated crushes, is nothing short of martyrdom, and such a man should put himself under the protection of the society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb brutes All But the Wings.

10. A woman should be a home an-gel, with all her interest centreing in her husband and children.

Exception .- And yet it is home an-

gels who are generally mated to hus-bands who are fly birds ! 3. Husbands should encourage and

These are, of course, only a few of the many simple axioms and their ex-ceptions governing domestic life, but enough has been said to show how very easy it is to be happy, though married, when you know the rules governing the game.

Observations.

As soon as you acquire many enemies you may be sure you are possessed of something enviable. A gadfly and a domestic tyrant are

nuch alike. A numbskull has been voted a sage

A numbskull has been voted a sage because he knew enough to hold his tongue and wag his head. Folly is not satisfying at all times, but she is better than Cassandra. A conceited person never improves, because he is always perfect in his

fall prostrate at her feet has a flaw

Poor Dame Grundy! She is of all creatures the most rigidly virtuous, and yet who loves her? The woman who declares she hates flattery is the one who repeats every word of it vouchsafed her. Assininity and affinity are words badly misplaced.

that moves the world and makes the devil laugh.

If all mirrors were gone the brooks would be lined with primping wo-

It is easy to be godless in a great city, but in the lone places of the earth one needs God individually.

If memory were measured by inches one might laugh at the "little pitch-er" idea when the children are lis-

tening. The truly cultured are never plow the truly cultured are never plow The truly cultured are never slow to express admiration; the vulgar only are afraid to be natural. A woman sneering is a hideous sight, co-cquai with a man forever

grinning. Tis the petty worries, not great

sorrows or joys, that criss-cross the faze. Joy shows in the eyes. Sorrow whitens the head.-Philalelphia Re-

Vanity is the chief motive power

her husband. Exception.—Of course, women are apt to know too much nowadays. It doesn't entertain the man who has only had time to read the headlines of the papers on the car as he wept downtown to come home to a wife who is a walking encyclopedia on current topics, and who can make him look like thirty cents in a po-litical argument.

A Fair Division.

5. A man should make a fair divide

5. A man should make a fair divide of the family finances and gives his wife half of all ha earns. Exception.—Of course, this does not refer to those cases in which she gets minety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. of all the profits. That is the usual American average. Other-wise there would not be so many beautifully dressed women luxuriat-ing around at the summer resorts and in Europe, while their husbands toil in town like workhouses in a treadmill.

Three Saratoga trunks full of "confections" for the wife and a pair of reversible cuffs for the hus-

The beauty who will permit age to

upon her soul. Poor Dame Grundy! She is of all

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 16, 1901

AN EXCELLENT MOVEMENT.

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly." A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

e sizes: 25c., ènough for an ordinar de. just right for bronchitis, hoars und colds, etc.; 51, most economics renie cases and to keep or hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

DISTRICT NEWS

SEELEY'S BAY

Mrs. Wm. Gilbert is recovering. Potato s are rotting badly in this

The Hornerites are still holding tent meetings here which are well attended. Mr. H H Enton, who is ill with a carbuncle on the neck, is fast recover ing.

Wm. Chapman is spending a fe days with friends at Westport and

Geo. Randell has commenced the study of medicine at Queen's college, Kingston.

Wm Putnam and A. E. Putnam bave returned afterga few days' visit to friends at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert returned nome Friday after a two week's visit at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Miss Biarche Gilbert, of Kingston,

has been engaged to teach the publi school here the balance of the year.

Wall Steacy has resigned his position as principal in the public school herard has gone to attend a dental college at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Young has returned from Portland where she has been spending a few days with her brother, Mr. D. Hill, who is yery ill.

A. Neal is burning another kiln of lime this week, the sixth for the season. He will burn another large kiln of brick in a few days which will be the last for the season

Last Tuesday a dog came into the store of G. R. Hawkins and in seeking a way to get out jumped into one of the windows where a quantity of glassware crockery was di ing it badly, and displayd, and smasbing , it then making its exit through one of the large panes of glass in the window. The lamage done was over thirty dollars.

DELTA.

Mrs. Anderson, of Kemptville, pending the fall visiting at D. H. Davison's.

Mrs. Oliver Peer who resided near Robert Green, the enterprising car Frankville passed away on Friday morn ed putting up out-buildis enga ing Sept. 28th after an illness of abou

there.

District Happenings. "I would advocate the renting large room, on the ground floor, which Ottawa is to have a new Jewish would at all times be open to the pub lic. In cold weather it should be well ynagogue.

heated, and at uight should be well lighted." It should be supplied with tables, chair, papers, and if possible, magazines. It should be a place where Kemptville, Winchester, and Chest erville are sgitating for a better C.P.R. vice is their towns.

According to the Mercury, Rentre men of all classes, old and young could resort to in the evening; where the population are heavy drinkers, consum-ing no less than 51 million gallons of in September

resort to in the evening; where the ' could talk louder than in a whisper; and where they could enjoy a quiet smoke if they desired, and where they could meet their com-panions and associates, and talk over the affairs of the day, discuss social and municipal questions, and in fact spend their evening in comfort."—Smith's Wells News. The North Lanark Conservatives meet in convention at Clayton, on Fri-day, the 18th, to select a candidate for the Local Legislature, 20

Mr. Jas. Letang, of Almonte, sold five months' old pig last week that tipped the scales at 225 pounds. There Falls News. are number of smaller ones than that.

The above are practically the words of Rev. J. T. Pitcher, as spoken in a sermon preached in the Methodist church, Smith's Falls, recently. The Dr. R. E. Loucks, of Smith's Falls was presented with a veteran's jewel by his brother oddfellows last week, idea is one which the Reporter when leaving that town to reside in gave prominence to some months ago. and one which we heartily eudorse Toronto.

Such a place would prove an attraction and it would prove an attraction resort to the young men about town who have no place to go in the evening The only survivor of the wreck of the Asia, which went down in the Georgian Bay in 1882, in the person of Duncan A Tinkiss, of Little Current, and who cannot content themselves after their hard day's work by remains dead, at the age of 36 years.

Mr. Arthur F. Wright, of Rentrew. ing shut up in their boarding house. as been given charge of the Westing-It would prove an attraction for the the cars of the house brake on all married may, who after his day's toil Canada Atlantic Railway, as a result likes to meet his fellow workman, and of his scoring 98 per cent, on an examwith him chat over the affairs of - the world, political and social, discuss the ination

Duncan McClaren, of Renfrew, was latest inventions, and get new ideas on) given a farewell supper by his brothers of the Masonic Lodge on Monday of ast week, on the occasion of his removevenings standing on the street corners simply because he has no where else to al to the head office of the Bank of Ottawa at Ottawa. spend them. Of course the question will at once

Lansdowne fair directors ha, e made be asked, how is such a place to be established, and once established how ollowing items to be :-Entries, 1388, maintained ? It cannot be maintained seventy more than for 1900; gate re ceipts, \$507.85; grocery privileges \$59; without considerable expense and where is the money to come from ? Fo this we reply that maintainence stalls \$26; new members, \$30, total \$622.35

High School Principal, Mr. S. W. tions. Standing, B. A., of Pembroke, was presented with an address, and a set of but voluntary contribution of those of gold cuff links and studs and a copy of Lubbock's "Beauties of Nature," on his would have to be depended upon. departure for Carleton Place to assume charge of the H. S. there.

DEATH OF JOSEPH GRAY.

aly, say once or twice a month, some o our professional and business men could

Joseph Gray died at the home of his be induced to give a talk on some of the leading topics of the duy, and there son-in-law, Joseph Greenham, on Sunmight be arranged a free concert at lay last, 13th inst., aged 79 years. which some of our local singers would Mr. Gray was born in England, and consent to appear. came to this country with his family 19

Then again if thought possible, there years ago. His wife, Ann Hallett, died 9 years ago, and he has since recould be a refreshment stand run in connection with the hall where hot tea and sided with Mr. Greenham. He was of coffee would be sold in cold weather a family of ten, and, by a singular coincidence, his own family consisted of a | and ice cream and soft drinks in warm weather. But these details are an after like number : Robert, lives in Chicago ; thought. The question is, can such a Grace, a widow, in Sydney, Australia proposition be carried out and the Frederick, at Soperton, Ont. ; William, est answer is, let us try and see. It at Glen Buell. Ont. ; Amelia, wife of is to be hoped that Rev. Mr. Pitcher Ben Chant, resides in England ; Mary, will not let the matter drop, but enwife of Wm. Garnett, in the Northdeavor to interest his fellow clergymen west ; George, in the Western States ;

Samuel, at Elgin. Ont., and Eliza, wife of Jas. Greenham, Elbe Mills, Out. The funeral services were held in the matter over. the Baptist church, Delta, on Tuesday, the body being interred in the cometery | OUR CAPTAIN, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

DEATH OF MRS. OLIVER PEER. We have among our students here, A dude, I will describe ; He's captain of our foot ball team, And treasurer besides

port of grain is already enormous and is increasing every year. The Ontario miller is no longer supreme, as in the old days, nor does Toronto any longer set the standard for the grades of wheat. That is now done through the Winnipeg grain exchange, a body of men eccond to non- in business ability, enterprise, pluck and sagacity. This year's wheat crop which has just be n harvested is unusually fine in quality, and is variously estimated at from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels, a crop which will make the whole of west-ern Canala prosperous, without taking into account the large yield of hay and

oats, the former being a spot cash product the year round at a good price. Western Canada contains a territory that can be beaten nowhere in produc tiveness and general desirability. In

eed, Canadians themselves know very little about these growing and prosper ous provinces of Manitoba, Assiniboia Alberta and British Columbia, and still less about the unorganized teritories lying just north of them, namely Saskatchewan, with an area of 114,00 square miles ; Athabaska, with an are o' 198,3000 square miles; Mackenzia with an area of 565,000 square miles. and Keewatin, with an area of 756,000 square miles. The popular notion that those territories are semi artic in temperature is absurdly erroneous. A great part of their area would make iner wheat lands than any now known besides being rich in minerals and ad mirably adapted for cattle raising on account of the fine quality and abundance of the grass.

things in general. It would prove an attraction to the man who spends his WILL USE VOTING MACHINES.

Kingston City council has decided to adopt the McDonald voting machin for the municipal elections in January next. The machine consists of an oblong wooden box constructed somewhat in the shape of the grain elevators on the harbor front. Along either side and near the top of the box are a number of pigeon-like holes with swinging must depend on voluntary contribu-These openings are just large doors. Occasionly an entertainment enough to admit a small steel ball a could be gotten up to help pay the rent trifle larger than a marble. Each hole represents a candidate, whose name and our citizens who are able to contribute portrait appears above the opening. Two balls cannot be put into one hole. The subject is one worthy the serious The yoter having cast his ballot steps discussion of our churches, and one from the machine and the deputy rewhich the Reporter would like to turning officer draws a slide, causing see taken up and discussed Occasionthe bal's to drop to the bottom, and in their descent to register on a sma'l counter similar to a cyclometer, there being one of these counters for each opening, so that each candidate's vote is counted a parately. It is impossible to "stuff" ' " machine, for the reason that the gin it would be possible for to squeeze ' balls into the one opening only one would register and the other would bink the machine, which could not be used again until the second ball

was removed. A reutal of \$5 each is paid for the machines. The inventor of the machine is an old Kingston boy, now a resident, of winnipeg, and it is claimed that in an election in that city when the machines were use i, all the reports were in in ten minutes after the polls were closed

> - The photographs of H. R. H. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are now ready. The pictures show an excellent resemblance to Their Royal Highnesses and are finished in an up to date manner They are sold at the very jow rate of 10 cents each. Send in your order early. For sale at the Reporter Office.

FACTS IN FEW LINES.

There are 45 cheese factories and 7 creameries now in operation Prince Edward Island. in

Prince Edward Island. The number of Protestant Chris-tians in Ceylon has increased in 15 years from 416.780 to 753.641. A pair of old English brass and-irons, or "firedogs," were sold for 280 guineas in London the other

day. In Persia the man who laughs is considered effeminate, but a free li-cense is given to female merriment. There are 336 places of public en-tertainment in London, with a com-bined seating capacity for 400,000

people. A company is being formed to supply London residents with rain for the bath at two soft water for the bath at twopence per gallon. The Government of Greece

The Government of Greece pro-poses to devote at least \$500,000 per annum for the renovation of its existing naval munitions of war. The British War Office is said to

be considering the training of dogs to carry water and provisions to sick and wounded in time of war. The King of Siam has a body-guard of 400 female warriors. They are chosen from the handsomest and most robust women in his kingdom. Rotorua, in New Zealand, is the only place under the British flag where hot springs exist, in addition to which it is further remarkable for mud volcanoes, boiling pools and waterfalls.

A North Sea codman carries an outfit of lines which extends eight miles in length and has usually fix-ed upon it the amazing number of 4,680 hooks, every one of which must be baited.

embodiment of Bri-Punch, the tish humor, has given up its experiment of printing short stories. The public was too firmly fixed in its habit of looking at the pictures, but not reading the text.

MISS KUEHNE BEVERIDGE.

ale Sculpter Who Will Make a Bu of King Edward. Miss Kuehne Beveridge, who, ac-cording to the cable despatches, has just received a commission to make a bust of King Edward for the li-brary at Leeds, is probably the foremost female sculptor in the world. Some of her works are highly prized

Some of her works has been in Europe, and her success has been without stint. Miss Beveridge is the granddaughter of former Governor.

MISS KUEHNE BEVERIDGE.

Beveridge of Illinois. Her mother the Baroness von Wrede, wife of German nobleman. In 1893 Miss Bev ridge was married to Charles Cogh lan, the actor, after a very shor cquaintance. The marriage was opposed by the young artist's mothe and Mr. Coghlan's sister, Rose Cogh lan, but the lovers were obdurate After one year of married life ther was a divorce. Most of Miss Bever idge's life has been spent in London New York and California.

From Foos to Friends.

During a charge of the Dublin Fus-filiers in the South African war an Irish lad stumbled into a sconce and almost on top of a hiding Boer. He was so close that he managed to run him through the shoulder with his



Is sometimes responsible for d gestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA. When it is,

What headache, dissine's, constipation, What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, conduc

with the distress after eating, the sour of the stomach, the bad taste in the mic and so forth, to make the life of the ferer scarcely worth living!

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St. Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer Her statement made in her 77th year

that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.

ATHENS. ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future. as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed promptly.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS

The People's Column. dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent

SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlto on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watel maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET, Athens

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athena, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle. All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H, W. KINCAID.



... o have for sale, cheap, one ne and one second hand Spring Wagon. We have no use for any of the, they will be sold at a bargain. Apply Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at tural Works, Lyn. We have for sale, cheap, nd one second hand Spring

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, Crunty of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for the bill of divorce from hig wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Attack the ground of adultery. Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

Farm for Sale.



ings for S. R. Gilbert.

H. A. Evertts, school teacher at Daytown, is to be congratulated on the marked progress being made by his pupils.

A large quantity of corn is yet to be cut in this section. Potato digging has commenced and reports of potato rot are beginning to come in.

Miss Jennie Davison accompanied by Miss Jennie Knapp spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents They are bright pupils of the Athens High School and may be trained to be school teachers.

Stephen Robertson, who is in Chic ago, is daily expected by his wife- and

friends to return and make his home in Delta. Rumor says that Mr. Robternational Live Stock Exhibition from ertson's business may call him to Cape November 30th to December 7th, 1901, Breton, but that if he does go there he at Chicago, Ill., without being subject will leave his family to live in Delta.

ed to the tuberculin test; provided, We regret to chronicle the death of that they must be accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Haskins, at Chicago. She certificate issued by a Canadian official was the beloved wife of our townsman, Mr. George Haskins. She was buried veterinarian, stating that such cattle are free fron contagions and intectious diseases; and provided further, that last Saturday at Westport The funeral sermon was preached last Sunday. they must be returned immediately to in the Delta Baptist church, of which Canada at the close of the Exposition. she was a member. Much sympathy is felt for her husband and relatives. All Canadian cattle, sheep and swine intended for this exposition must be

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Acting Secretary. The Grand Trunk Railway in order to induce every one (who have not already been there) to go to Buffalo and see the Pan-American Exposition, an nounce in their advertisement in the ed after eating, nor belching, nor ex-Reporter that they will run three excursions weekly at the \$4.15 rate. perioncing nausea between meals. of this month with the exception of Thursday, Oct. 31st, valid for five days to return on from Buffale from dates to return on from Buffalo from date of to return on from Bunnin from date of in strengther and builds up to bonned in the strengther and builds up the whole sys-issue inclusive. Call at G.F. Fulford's perfects digestion, creates a normal G.T.R. Ticket Office Brockville, for appetite and builds up the whole sys-G.T.R. Ticket Office Brockville, for your tickets and all particulars.

This captain is a corker, boys, six months, deceased was about sixty years of age and leaves to mourn her In tossing up the ball, And in playing tennis, I need not say, loss, a companion and three children, Mrs John Forsyth of Greenbush, Sam He opens the eyes of all. uel of Toronto and Oliver of Chesaning He takes the cake, with boxing gloves, Michigan. The funeral was largely

They all can tell you that; attended by a large concourse of friends So then should we not all feel proud. and peighbors The sermon was To serve a dude like that ? preached by the minister of Frankville and the body interred in the Toledo

When in the game he plays tull back And knocks them high and low; cemetery. The family have the sym-pathy of all in their sad bereavement. tell you friends this captain of our Was never found too slow !

He also has a charming voice. TO BE ADMITTED FREE.

shipped directly to the exposition

grounds and not unloaded in any public

YOU NEEDN'T.

Ycu needn't keep on feeling distress-

stock yards. (Signed), J. H. BRIGHAM,

So darkies do not fail : To attend our annual conceat here It is hereby ordered, that Canadian If you want to go home pale. cattle may be imported into the United States for exhibition purposes at the In-This captain is a bright young chap,

His head will show you this ; So may he ever with us dwell, Or we might go amiss.

WESTERN CANADA.

ITS TERRITORY NOT EXCELLED IN THE

WORLD FOR PRODUCTIVENESS.

" Westward the star of empire takes its wa.,' is a saying that finds its nipeg declares with united voice that this bustling, progressive, typically western empire that is to be. "The Chicago of Canada," is one of the favorite titles given to the city by loyal Winnipeggers and there is good reason to believe that Winnipeg will largely justify the hopes that are entertain concerning it. Indeed, it is doing so already. It is the natural metropolis

of a great territory of inexhaustible tertility. It is not only the greatest grain market in Canada, but one of the greatest in the world. At present the

grain storage capacity of western Can-ada, of which Winnipeg is the most important point, is 22,000,000 bushels. The daily milling capacity of Winnipeg is about 11,000 barrels, while its ex-

Wood For Sale.

A quantity of dry Cordwood, Furnace wood and Stove wood for sale at the Athens Brick and Tile Yard, delivered to any part of the ROSS & EARL 12.1

Useful Old Calendars.

It has been discovered that it would be possible to use the same calendars every 20 years, when the dates of the months fail on the same days of the week, therefall on the same days of the week, there-by avoiding the expense of five almanacs for the present century. But here is something even better than that: Those persons who might be able to get hold of calendars for the twelfth century would find the days and dates coincident with the present century. Again, those with a frugal mind who have preserved the al-manacs of the nineteenth century will avoid an outlay for calendars of the cen-tury commencing Jan. 1, 2201, as the dates for the 100 years following will be like those of the last century.

Knew What to Tell.

There is a story in the Boston Tran-script about old black Joan, a mammy of once the Irishman heard a suspicious gurgling sound. It was not the death rattle of his opponent, but came the good old kind, who was warned at a critical period in the family fortunes not to tell all she knew to the smaller chilfrom the tin water bottle that Boer was applying to his lips.

"Huh!" said Joan scornfully. "T'ink Irishman, who was not badly wound "Huhl" said Joan scornfully. "I'ink I dunner how to talk fo' dat blessed chile, dat li'l' Cely? De Lawd knows"-and up in pious protest went the pupils of Joan's eyes, and out swept two broad and floury palms from the pan of dough-"de Lawd A'mighty knows I'ze dat keerful w'at I ed, touched the Boer on his elbow. "My friend," he said, "could you spare me a little of that?" "Certainly," said the Boer in good English, and handed it over.

It contained something stronger says to dat li'l' honey sweet, lily white lamb er Gawd dat I ain't nebber yit tole her one single word ob truf."

Turn About In Order.

servant boarder. "There is," replied the cross eyed board-er. "Safe cracking should be made un-safe."

How They Answer to may "No" is a thing to be learned overy young girl of today. slangy girl really is bad with her "Nit!" & the horay girl's worse with her "Neigh!" was so close that he managed to run him through the shoulder with his bayonet at the same time as the burgher fired his rifle from his hip. They both fell wounded, one on top of the other, and lay there while the battle swept on beyond them. All at WM, and JOB JAMES, Props. battle swept on beyond them. All at

Addison, P.O. 36-30



41-2

the

The

MRS. M. KERVIN.



Furnishes Monthly to all lovers of Song and Music a vast volume of New, Choice Copyright Compositions by the most popular authors.

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Subscription

cate game in the world. The board has 81 squares, 20 pieces are used For the J. W. Pepper Piano Music has 81 squares, 20 pieces are used, and the pieces change in grade when they arrive at a certain position on Magazine, price One Dohar er vear (postage paid), can be placed by apply-ing to the office of the REPORTER, here sample copies can be seen.

ed to and fro several times and they ed to and iro several times and they began to grow talkative. They help-ed tie up each other's wounds and were discussing their families, avoid-ing the painful subject of the war, when a bearer company searching the battlefield found them.

the board.

AS HE HANDED IT OVER.

Most Intricate Game Known. Japanese chess is the most intri-

than water and the man from Dub lin smacked his lips. The bottle pass

"There is an unusual amount of safe cracking at present," remarked the ob-

THEY LOOK PLEASED, **Our Customers Do**

You will be exactly suited in our new fall outfits. They, of course, show the **latest styles**, and are the perfection of honest workmanship and will give you an air equal to any social occasion you may run against.

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Of our stock, and we believe you will saive money every time by dealing here.

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of Waterproof Coats, Leather Coats, Umbrellas, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Braces, and Neckwear,

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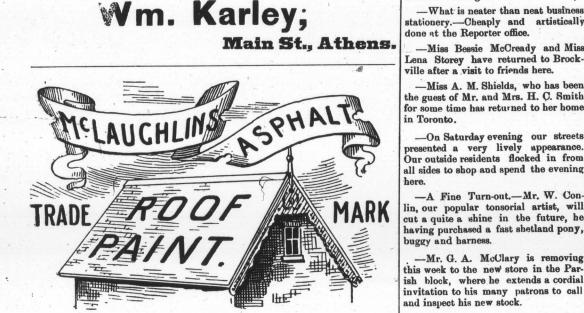
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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods : Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith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

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Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.



e athens reporté	Ř, OUT. 18, 15'01.
hens Reporter	-Mrs. S. A. Coon a spent Sunday the guests of

town.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

Å

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS 51.20 IF NOT ALL be stopped until all are paid oxcept at the option of the pul A post office notice to discontinue is no to date has been

ADVERTISING. usiness notices in local or news columns 104 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. cofessional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. igal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and .8c per line for first quent insertion. closed at 3 p.m. yesterday to allow all the pupils who wished to take in the

Liberal discount for contract advertise Advertisements sent without written in actions will be inserted until forbidden and arged full tin All advertisements measured by a scale olid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD

Planing Mill, Grain

Warehouse, Etc.

Additional Locals.

Exercise will be held on Wednesday

received ; good value.

this week.

Athens friends.

evening, Nov. 26th.

Sabbath evening next.

excursion to Brockville to witness the their affliction Can red the assassin-with them and deplot red the assassin-inley as keenly ation of President Mck the Englishreception to the Duke and Duchess. -The anniversary services of St. as themselves, while the English-speaking race the world over received Paul's Presbyterian church will be held Oct. 27 and 28. Rev. D. Currie,

friends at

exercise juris, liction.

Americans . 38 a general rule ar

the shocking announcement with pain-

neighbor, in an especial sense A it the blow as no other people beyond their borders did. Therefore their hearts go

out to us to day coupled with the win th

that the visit of the royal pair may re-sult in the betterment of everything

calculated to promote our peace and

prosperity. The cordialty of the reception to the

Duke and Duchess is proof that the

Canadians were never more strongly

attached to Great Britain than at this

very hour. Evidently there is no de-

sire to dissolve the allegiance to the

mother country, and even in Quebec,

where one would look, if anywhere for

disaffection, there is absolutely no sign

of it. If the King of England has ad-

herents any more loyal than those wh

Railway Time-Table.

STATIONS.

Brockville

Seelev's

8Forthton

†Athens

§Soperton §Lyndhurst

Lees

SELLe

†Delta

†Elgin

§Forfar

SCrosby †Newboro

+ Westport

Notice to Creditors.

Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased.

the Estate of William Hicks, late of

Village of Athens, in the County of

§Lyn Jc G.T R.

Lyn B.W.& S.S.M 10.05

prance of their whereabouts.

B. W.

GOING WEST

Mail and

Express Leaves

P.M.

3.30

5.33

5.40

6.00

6.15

E. A. Geiger, Supt.

compose the Dominion mankind is in

& S. S. M

GOING EAS

Mail and Express Arrives

A.M

10.30

10.15

9.5

9.46

9.38

9.32

9.26

9.04

8.56

8.50

8.30

8.21

8.15

8.05

7.50

Jas. Mooney, G.P.A

lt the

-There was in the neighbor, hood of 250 from here on the B. & W., special,

Kemptville is to have a public pa.

The by-law submitted recently carry ing by 113 for to 18 against.

-Miss B. Lester spent a couple of days this week in Brockville and inci-dentally the Duke's reception in that

-Mr. W. Dowsley, of the H.S.

staff, attended the annual convention of the East Leeds Teachers' Convention

in Brockville on Thursday and Friday.

-Both the High and Public schools

B.D., of Perth, will conduct the Sabbath services and also remain over and take part in the Monday evening programme.

-As usual it is the custom of closing the Presbyterian church when anniversary services are being held in any other church in town. There will For Sale-All kinds Building Lum be no service on Sabbath, Oct. 20th ber. New lot Cedar Shingles, just owing to the anniversary services in the Baptist church.

For Sale-Bran, Shorts, Provender, -The registrars at the Armstrong House since Wednesday were : H. Graham, Ottawa ; J. W. Tackaberry, Ottawa ; A. J. Herrt, Prescott ; W. Oats, Corn Meal, &c, lowest prices. Wanted-Basswood and White Ash K. DeLong, Elgin; S. M. Craig, Brockville; W. Banford, Iroquois; F. Cash Paid-For Grain - Highes M. Fenland, Montreal.

-The following registered at the Gamble House since last Wednesday James Avery, Mallorytown; Levi Church, Addison; J. Donovan and wife, Mallorytown; H. S. Brown,

Brockville; D. W. Anderson, Toronto -Miss A. Gilbert is on a visit to John Neill, Kingston; Thos. Seli, Friends at Frankville and Smith's Falls. John Neill, Richard Stafford, Rock-—The tax-collector, Mr. Jas. H. spring; D. H. Weeks, Kingston, ; W. Ackland, starts on is annual rounds H. Newton, Montreal; T. H. Stevens, Sault St. Marie; K. M. Welland, Kingston; Joseph Mall, Brockville;

-Mrs. A. G. Wiltse, of Gananoqu mars, A. G. Wiltse, or Gananoque spent a few days here last week with A thens friends. er, Smith's Falls ; F. M. Hall, Lind. -The High School Commencement

say ; S. W. Stafford, Soperton. -The Rev. W. W. Giles, of Summit

N. Y., the pastor of the First Baptist 3.45 church there, who is at present at Charleston, will occupy the Methodist 4.04 -The Methodist church pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. Giles on pulpit on Sabbath evening, Oct. 20th, 4.09 and will preach on the subject, "The 4-18 Philosophy of the Fool" based on the 4.23 text: "The Fool hath said in his heart 4.36 -What is neater than neat busines stationery.—Cheaply and artistically done at the Reporter office. there is no God." Mr. Giles will also 4.56 -Miss Bessie McCready and Miss preach a sermon for men at the even-5.03

Lena Storey have returned to Brocking service on Oct. 27th, on the subject 5.13 ville after a visit to friends here. The supernatural sense in man reviv--Miss A. M. Shields, who has been ed by Jesus Christ, based on our Lord's

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith interview with Nathaniel; Text-John 5.47 1:13. "And he saith unto him; for some time has returned to her hom Verily, Verily, I say unto you, Here-

after ye shall see Heaven open, and the angels of God ascending and descending -On Saturday evening our streets on the Son of Man." The point will be that every man has a supernatural ense entirely above and apart from

the economic faculties of reason, mem ory and imagination, etc., and that it is the mis ion of Jesus to reopen it. -A Fine Turn-out.-Mr. W. Conlin, our popular tonsorial artist, will cut a quite a shine in the future, he These sermons should prove of practical value to all. The sermon to men having purchased a fast shetland pony, All

should be very largely attended. are cordially invited. TO SEE THE DUKE.

Notice is the solution of the invitation to his many patrons to call and inspect his new stock. Athens was completely deserted of thirty five -After an absence number of our residents taking in the years and being mourned as murdered in a Michigan forest, Wm. Landon, of cheap rate excursion to Brockville, to the township of Lansdowne, near see the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Brockville, has turned up alive and and York there. The B.& W. capacity for accommodat well. ing the large crowd was taxed to its ut--The second trial for superiority ip foot-ball between the H. S. and the most, but by dispatching two trains out ward from Brockville succeeded in con-Model School took place on Wednesday veying all to their homes. evening last, and resulted differently

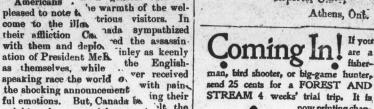


The Reporter office has secured the sole right, to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada. This is the only reliable map of the

Seventh, then the Frince of Wates, in 1860. There are the triumphal arches, the great and cheering multitudes, the decorated buildings, the illuminated ddress of welcome, which make plain the logalty of the Dominion to Great Brin ain and her affectionate devotion to the we who direct her destinies. As the bable successor of his father to lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect. The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth lined or on thin map paper, folded for peaket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Darofully the pro. bable successor of his father to the provide successor of his father to the Imputial throne, the Duke of Corn-wall embodies in his personality the government of which he will some day packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

B. LOVERIN. Reporter Office,

Athens, Ont.



now printing chapterson Duck Shoot ing describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial

work; and pracwork; and prac-tical instructions to boys in shooting, fishing and camping out; shoot 'ng stories, fishing stories,

and game and fish news. Tilus trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO., 346 Broadway, New York.

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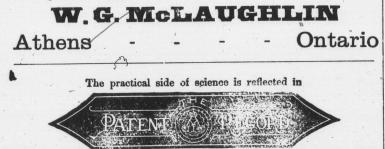
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office Second flat of Mansell building, next doo o the Armstrong House, Main street, Athen

M. M. BROWN.



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



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORE, Baltimore, Md.

Brockville, from early morning until from the preceding game, the score being 2.0 in favor of the Modelites. late at night, was the centre of a vast

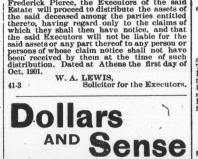
concourse of eager people anxious to see the Duke and Duchese. At some points -Owing to the changed time-table of the B. & W. several changes in the on the line of procession it was imposstime of receiving and despatching the ible to move, so numerous were the mails have been rendered necessary. people.

New cards are now posted in the post-The time set for the arrival of the office giving the particulars and time magnificent steam ship Kingston at

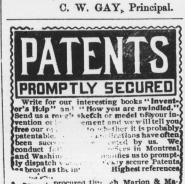
Brockville was 6 p.m., but it was not -The Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., until 6.30 that the boat whistled. To of Brockville, will conduct anniversary the observers at the wharf, the vessel was services in the Baptist church next one mass of light from top to bottom. Lord's Day, morning and evening, and The 41st regiment with the cabs and will also deliver a popular address on band were all in readiness for the disthe following evening. Free will offer embarkation. When the Duke and ing. The public are cordially invited Duchess made their appearance it was to attend. the signal for the large number of

-It's amusing, says an exchange, to people to cheer vociferously and the band to strike up the well known see the frantic efforts of certain persons in trying to run enterprises without anthem, " God Save the King ' The the aid of a newspaper. Hand bills Governor General and Countess of are gotten, up placards displayed, and Minto rode ahead of the royal catriage walking advertisements utilized, but all and Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier folwith very little effect. One little two- lowed behind. The mounted soldiers, line notice and longer ones in proporhalf of which went ahead of the ducal tion, in a live newspaper' are worth carriage while the remainder followed more in bringing before the people what directly behind. The carriages were is being done in any particular line driven directly to the G.T.R station than all the handbills or fence notices where the royal party boarded their you could post in a week. People exprivate car, the Cornwall, forCardinal pect to learn from a newspaper what is where the train halted till 10 p.m. togoing on, and if any local enterprise, day.

show, lecture etc., is not mentioned in The decoration along the line of the paper, the majority of readers think procession, in some cases was worthy of the paper, the inspirity of reacting which de-it is not worth mentioning and they de-cline to patronize it. The time has gone by when the enterprise which de-very dim, making it very hard for the very dim, making it very hard for the afford to ignore the newspaper.



Dollars and cents are what you want and a good business education will bring them. The third word in our heading should prompt you to spend your money where you will get the most for it. Our catalogue will tell you all about it. No vacation, no combine. You send us a postal and we will send you a catalogue. Ad dress BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. Brockville, Out.



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MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

1s class honor graduate of Toronto G Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conserv atory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, His tory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Col-servatory of Music and Trinity University Residence-Victoria street - third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.



THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at low

st rates. W. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

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We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to

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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order o hosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur ys of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-n, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protee-

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THE GAMBLE HOU

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED- Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$936 salary per year; payable weekly; \$5 uer day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide definite salary, no commission; salarypaid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE 334 Dear born St., Chicago.

THE ATHENS REPORTER OCTOBER 16, 1901



too far.

"Only Waiting." Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Till the night of earth is faded From the heart, once full of day; Till the stars of heaven are breaking Through the twilight soft and gray.

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered hon For the summer time is faded, And the autumn winds have com And the advant which the duckly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the mystic gate. At whose feet I long have lingerd Weary, poor and desolate. Even now I hear the footsteps And their voices far away; If they call me I am waiting. Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown. Then from out the githered dark-

ness, Holy, deathless stars shall rise. By whose light my soul shall gladly Tread its pathway to the skies. —Adelaide A. Procter.

CRYING BABIES.

The Cry of an Infant is Natures Signal of Distress.

Babies never cry unless there is some very good reason for it. The cry of a baby is nature's warning signal that there is something wrong. Every mother ought to get to work immediately to find out what that something wrong may be. If the fretfulness and irritation are not caused by exterior sources, it is conclusive evidence that the crying baby is ill. The only safe and judicious thing to do is to administer Baby's Own Tablets without the elightest delay.

Baby's Own Tablets without the slightest delay. For indigestion, sleeplessness, the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, diarrhoea, constipation, colic, and simple fevers, these mar-vellous little tablets have given re-lief in thousands of cases and saved many precious baby lives. Do not give a child so-called "soothing" medicines; such only stupify and pro-duce unnatural sleep. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or other harmless drigs; they promote sound, healthy 'sleep because they go directly to the root of baby troubles. Dissofved in jwater these tablets can be given to the youngest infant. Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que., says: "I have never used any medicine for baby's Own Tablets. I would not be with-out them." ht them.

Baby's Own Tablets are for sale tat all drug stores, or will be sent direct on receipt of price (25 cents a box) by addressing/the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont. THINGS WOMAN MOST DESIRES. Marie Corelli Tells the World What



THE DUTY

It is a positive duty on the part of everyone composing a gathering met for the avowed purpose of sociability to talk. There is not heavier despain than that which weighs upon the mind of the hostess when, after cal-ing her friends together for a pleas-ant evening, and having seen them seated comfortably vis-a-vis, it dawns upon her that they are all re-solved to glare at each other in ob-stimate silence.

stinute silence.

carrying the compliment somewhat We women can be useful workers in the world without sacrificing our chief birthright-womanliness.

It is not by copying man's dress, his sports or his customs that we shall keep and hold our best influ-ence and control over him. shall keep and hold our best influ-ence and control over him. His costume—if the gentlemen per-mit me to say so—is really hot worth imitating. His sports and his cus-toms are of his nature—not of ours. No woman ever gains anything by asserting that she is as good as a man. She ought to be so much bet-ter as to make any assertion of the kind totally unnecessary.

ter as to make any assertion of the kind totally unnecessary. It is generally understood and con-sidered that man objects to that particular movement which is called the "advancement of woman."

the "advancement of woman." If he does so object the objection is perfectly natural and reasonable. For long centuries of tradition his-tory in all countries he has been ac-customed to make his own laws for his own convenience, and those laws have kept woman in a subordinate position as more or less of a drudge

Not by Copying Man's Dress

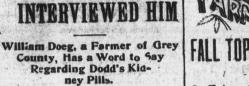
or a toy. It is rather difficult for him now It is rather difficult for him now to understand that with better edu-cation woman has higher aims, and that instead of crouching at his feet she wishes to walk at his side, the free companion of his thoughts, the inspirer of all good things in him, the defender of his honor and his most faithful friend on this side of heaven.

When She Clamors for "Rights."

Surely this is what woman, in the truest sense of womanhood, means truest sense of womanhood, means when she clamors for her "rights." She wants the right to help in the work of the world, the right to have a voice in the affairs of life and that society in which she is compelled to take so great a part —the right to suggest ways out of difficulty, to bring light out of darkness, and, above all, the right to inspire and encourage man to no-ble efforts by her steadfast and bright example. bright example. I take it that the sum and sub-

I take it that the sum and sub-stance of woman's ambition when she talks of her advancement in life and work is simply to help "sov-ereign man"--not to help herself so much or nearly so much as to help the whole work of the world. In arts and letters this must be, or should be, her chief concern. Rosa Bonheur has filled & court in the palace of art; George Eliot has built a corner of the temple of English literature. Woman can be either a Rosa Bonheur or a George Eliot without chal-lenging an Edwin Landseer or a Walter Scott. be either a Rosa Bonheur or a George Eliot without chal-lenging an Edwin Landseer or a Walter Scott. There should be no quarrel. Time is

And so, if you would be a wercome guest in every drawing-room, re-member that a fluent talker is first favorite with every hostess. Talk ! Don't mourn because you cannot' talk learnedly or wisely. Talk any-how ! Do your part to keep the ball of conversation in motion; when it is tossed to you don't allow it to be-come supine. Handle it as tactfully and gracefully as may be, and send it along with a good impetus. Talk on There should be no quarrel. Time is lost and temper wasted in discus-sing comparisons and equalities. The rewards of art are the same for both sexes. Failure means pov-erty and contempt; ,success peans the envy of malignant minds. It has always been so, and al-ways will be so to the end of time.



The Local Paper Publishes a Column About His Case-Worst Form of Rheumatiem - Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Proven a Blessing to

SUNDRIDGE ECHO

Him.

To Cure a Hard Corn.

A glycerine poultice softens a hard corn so that it can be peeled off in-layers without pain. To apply steep a piece of lime in glycerine, lay it on

the corn, put a piece of oiled silk over the bandage. If this is put on every night after washing and allowed to remain on till morning, and the corn protected during the day, it will soon be cured. cured.

The Lesson of Health

IS ONE TAUGRT US BY THE EX-PERIENCE OF OTHERS.

Learn This Lesson Well and the Ravages of Disease Will no Longer be so Prevalent-The Story of One Who Has Been Benefited and Who Offers Her Experience to Aid Others.

From L'Sorelois, Sorel, Que. Among the multitude of ailments that afflict humanity there are few,

that afflict humanity there are few. that afflict humanity there are few. indigestion or dyspepsia, as it is variously called. Both young and old are susceptible to its attacks, and its victums throughout the country are numbered by tens of thousands. Among the disagreeable symptoms which accompany dyspepsia and make it easily recognizable, are weight, uneasinesss and a heavy feel-ing in the stomach after eating, k feeling of weariness, sick headache, and dizzness, pains in the stomach. offensive breath, irritability, etc. Or-dinary medicines will not cure dys-pepsia. They may relieve its symp-toms temporarily, but the trouble al-intensified form. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine which will thoroughly and effectively cure dys-pepsia. These pills act not merely



OUTLOOK FOR HOGS AND SHEEP. J. T. Beam, of Black Creek, this summer changed his cheese factory to a creamery. "I did this," he said to the Sun, "because of the splendid market American summer visitors at Niagara. Falls, Fort Erie, and other places near by af-ford for fine creamery butter. I sold my butter to these people retail at 25c to 30c. Yes, if Buffalo mar-ket were open, I could find there, but on a much larger scale, just as good a market as I now find in the Canadian towns that profit in summer time by the overflow from summer time by the overflow Buifalo. Some people in that city would gladly give 40c for really glit-edged batter they were sure of. The same applies to fruit.

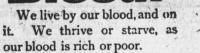
Why M tion is Cheap.

Eirick Bros., of Buffalo, in their ircular of the 25th, also refer to the depression in the mutton industry in the United States. The supply of lambs in Chicago has, they say, been enormous, and they cannot under-stand how it is that in baffalo prices have been held up as well as they stand how it is that in baffalo prides have been held up as well as they have done in the face of such ex-tremely low values in the far West. The outlook, they say, is very un-certain, and they advise buyers to be particularly careful about com-mon thin and bucky lambs. Not-withstanding this depression, Eir-leks sold on Wednesday last a load of strictly fat Canada lambs aver-aging 91 pounds belonging to J. Clancy, of Cargid, at \$5.50. They also handled a load of Canada lambs in the same week for George Dorrance, of Seaforth, averaging 26 pounds, at of Scaforth, averaging 26 pounds, at \$5.50, and a load for Charles Sha-fer, of Fordwich, averaging 86 pounds, for \$5.40, and a lot for Rob-ert Trench, of Mildmay, averaging 82 pounds, at \$5.35. Eirleks hold the same orbition which is expressed in

82 pounds, at \$5.35. Eiricks hold the same opinion which is expressed in the interviews given with American Sheep Breeders, given elsewhere, in saying that the high prices of hogs and cattle will help to increase the consumptive demand of sheep and lambs. This should tend to bring prices up later on.

How About Hogs?

And now, how about hogs? An Ottawa dealer, in an interview with the Journal, expresses the opinion that hogs will be highes rather than lower. He bases this statement on that hogs will be highes rather than lower. He bases this statement on the fact that there is a general searcity of marketable hogs in this contry, while the demand for ba-con in England continues active. This opinion is further sustained by a recent cablegram which says that figures recently published show that not only hogs but cattle and sheep as well have declined in Eng-land during the past year. This de-cline in hogs in England follows a decline the year previous. Hogs, it will be noticed, too, rémain at a very high price in the United States, the record price of \$7.37 1-2 hav-ing been paid as far west as Chicago last week. It really does look like a continuance for, some time to come of high prices for the bacon pro-ducers.



There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood,

This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved ; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, 1 to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It sets the whole body going again-man woman and child.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

Toronto. snc, and \$1.00 all druggists

A Lucky Pin Cushion. A lucky pin cushion is the latest

thing in gifts for a child, says the London Graphic. The pin cushion is heart-shaped, and made in pale blue silk with a four-leaved shamrock worked in the centre in moss green, The initials of the infant green. The initials of the infant are embroidered on the opposite fide. The cushion is edged with a ruche of narrow blue satin ribbon, and wider ribbons, embroidered with sharrocks, are used to suspend it from the baby's basket.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the cur. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-famed condition of the mucous lining of the fustrachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a tumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deatroyed forever, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caneed by catarth, what can not be cured by Hall's Catarth Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.. Toledo, O

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An Easy Remedy.

Surgeon-Feet sore, ch? Where do Surgeon - Feet solt; and the solution of the s Surgeon-Oh, indeed! Well, the next time you halt, you just mark time!-Punch.

Dear Sirs .- This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for fifteen years.

I have used a few bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT and am completely cured.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend it and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS.

These Chiefly Are.

We hear a great deal nowadays of strife and competition between the sexes, but surely there should be no



strife between two halves of a perfect whole

Man is king, as woman is queen and to do good work in the world the two must rule harmoniously to-

gether. One is not greater or less than the other; each has the qualities necessary to make both happy. And women are never seen at better advantage than when their



va will be so to the end of th along with a good impetus. Talk No worker in art or literature ever gathered the rose of triumpli with-out the thorns. any subject within the gigantic range of human interests; all lives are circles, and somewhere or other the arc of yours will be found to We women may justly be proud of the fact that our work is beginning to be a recognized factor in the pro-gress of civilization, but I think we touch mine. The Art of Conversation.

should be careful that while we gain so much we do not lose anything.

qualities of a perfect gentleman and

The Art of Conversation. The art of agreeably and tactfully disagreeing with people should be mastered by everyone. If someone says to you, "Horrid, rainy weather, isn't it?" and you reply, "Oh, hor-rid!" the conversation terminated at that point. "If you say, cheerfully, "Well, really.-do you know, I think it might be worse," the way is open for further questions and answers. Dean't fail to talk, but-Beautiful White Hands. Every really good and true woman admires well shaped and beautiful

Don't fail to talk, but-First, don't talk scandal. Second, don't talk humbug. Third, don't talk ailments.

A Muff Novelty.

And so, if you would be a welcome uest in every drawing-room, re-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

She-So you don't like these Wagner concerts?

He-Well, they have one redeem. ing feature. They're so loud you can't hear the man next to you whisting his accompaniment.

No degree of knowledge attaina ble by man is able to set him above the want of kourly assistance.-Johnson.

Hoax-I suppose if Ireland ever gets Home Rule she will want to annex the United States. Joax-Well, that wouldn't make much of a change in our rulers.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, with-out which neither justice nor free-dom can be permanently maintain-ed.—Garfield.

Nell-I wonder what the fashion in sleeves will be this winter. Belle-I don't know, but they're bound to be either too tight or

qualities of a perfect gentleman and those of a perfect gentlewoman. Fortunate is the woman who knows what she is best fitted for, and has the opportunity to put her abilities to the test. She has something in her possession of far greater value than beautiful white and well shaped hands. She is generous, sympathetic too loose. He'is great who can do what he wishes; he is wise who wishes to do what he can.-Ifland. hands. She is generous, sympathetic and considerate of others, because

she is successful, happy and con-tented, taking an interest in the af-fairs of the world, she constantly de-Autumn sunsets are most gorgeou Bits of ever-cha-ging flame. is it that the naked branches Make the heavens blush for shame velops character and mind. She will have friends and admirers wherever

she is. There is nothing in this world of ours so charming as a wo SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

These pills act not merely pepsia upon the symptoms, but on the disense itself through the blood, hence through the stomach, which is strengthened and restored to its nor-

strengthened and restored to its nor-mal functions. Mrs. Alp. Lussier, a lady well known in Sorci, (2ne., is one of the many who have been released from the clutches of dyspepsia through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills, and in the hope that her experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer she gives the following story for pub-lication: "For over two years I was wnere. she gives the following story for pub-lication: "For over two, years I was a sufferer from dyspepsia or bad di-gestion. The disease became chronic and I was an almost continual suf-ferer from headaches, heartburn and heart pulpitation. All sense of tast. left me, and at times my stomach was so weak that I was unable to keep any food on it, and this caused me more distress than one could im-agine. Although I tried several re-medies, none of them gave me any re-lief, and I began to regard my life as a burden, rather than a joy as it should be. One day while reading I came across a case similar to my own, cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so in the hope that I would receive similar benefit I decided to give the pills a trial. I had not taken the pills long before I could see that my hopes for recovery so weak that, I was unable to

had not taken the pills long belove 1 could see that my hopes for recovery were being realized. By the time I had taken half a dozen boxes all symptoms of the trouble had disap-peared and I. was able to enjoy life as I did before being selzed with the malady 4 have no besitation. malady, I have no hesitation in saying that I think that Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills are the best known cure for dyspepsia, and I would strongly advise all sufferers to give them a trial."

them a trial." The old adage "experience is the The 'old adage "experience is the best teacher" might well be applied in cases of dyspepsia, and if sufferers would only be guided by the experi-ence of those who have suffered but are now well and happy through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, there would be less distress throughout the land. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had at all dealers' in medicine, or by mail west paid at 50 cents a box or ad at all dealers' in medicine, or by all post paid, at 50 cents a box or x boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the r. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

as maturity approximates, while the advanced glaz-ing stage, the total digestible mat-ter is 25 to 40 per cent, greater than at sliking time. While early cut fodder may be a little more palatable and consequently desirable for young test and an imple fod to the limit.

stock and animals fed to the limit, the bulk of the fodder crop should, be allowed to become fairly well ma-tured before it is cut.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

The Union Herrd From

Hulda Christine, the kitchen's blonde boss, to her horrified mistress spoke she

ank dot Ave vill haf no more of dese midnight's lunjes, nod me! Aye vill not figs up de deviled ham, ven you come home from de show-

If you vant it so bad yust ask dat he, de devil, come up from below! De union is standing righd by me, Aye fear nod you you skal do-Aye vant my righds as a sleeper, to

eleep every efening righd droo!

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neu ralgia,

Oo!

An old soldier who had served his An old solder who had served his twenty-one years was discharged at Portsmouth. He went to the station with his wile and chfldren and de-manded three half-fare tickets for his three youngest. "How old are they?" asked the booking clast ensuitabuely

"How old are they?" asked the booking clerk, suspiciously. "Elivin years, all av thim. They're thriplets," was the answer. "Fine youngsters,' said the clerk, "where were they born?" "Patrick was born in Cairo, Bridget was born in Bonbay an' Mickey was born in Madens" was the proud re-

born in Madras," was the proud re-

ply. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns

WIVES

à 11

To be Humbled.

"Biggins is one of those people who thinks he knows it all."

"Never mind," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "Pride goes before a fall. He has a daughter who will soon be through school. He will sit and listen to her graduation essay and feel like an ignoramus."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

LIFE OF M'KINLEY. BY MURAT HAL stead: practically the only McKinley L'stead; practically the only McKinley book in the field. for everyone now insists on having the Hisktead book and no other; going like wildlire; 50 per cent. commission, which is 100 per cent. profit to agents; big money for agents who act quickly; outfits free, and they are now ready. Clark & Co., 222 S. 4th St., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE - 200 ACRES, NEAR BUR-ington, all cultivated; 70 acros fruit; railway, postoffice, blacksmith shop, basket factory and school, half mile; will soli in whole or in part on easy terms. Geo. E. Fisher, Freeman, Ont.

WE WILL PAY YOU 6 CENTS A POUND for plucked chicks, any quantity. We nay freight. Samuel L. Lewis Co., London, Ont. References farnished.

WANTED-PARTIES TO DO KNITTING for us at home. We furnish yarn and machine. Easy work. Good pay. Hand knit-ters also wanted. Send stamp for particulars to Standard Hose Co., Dept. 2, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind coll and is the best remedy for diarrhee a. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

T'RUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Nisgara Peninsulà, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rafi-metty peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontario.

Your Complexion

is one of your joys if good; if not good, you are perplexed, and your general health is wrong. Send 60c by express or P.O. order for two matchless prescriptions to perfect your health, hence your perfect complexion Do not ask us for worthless face bleaches or washes. Ad

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IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINKS, the taste for liquor can be removed permanently by giving Tasteless Samaria Freeoriptics exercity in food or drink. Fallure impossible, Trise searchic feetimonial, price sent sevied. Write SAMARIA REMEDY CO., IB Jordan street, Toronto, Can. MOTHERS testimonials, price



Kindly Acts and Words Will Be Held in Everlasting Remembrance

Washington, Sept. 29 .- In this dis- , telligence and made all research im course Dr. Talmage shows how any one can be widely and forever recol-lected and cheers despondent Christhan workers; texts Job xxiv, 20, "He shall be no more remembered," and shall be no more remembered," and Psalms cxi, 6, "The righteous shall be in everlasting remem

Of oblivion and its defeats I speak to-day. There is an old m that wallows down everything. It crunch individuals, families, communities, states, nations, continents, hemispheres, worlds. Its diet is made up of years, of centuries, of ages, of cycles, of mil-lenniums of eons. That monster is called by Noah Webster and all the other dictionaries "Oblivion." It is steep hill down which everything rolls. It is a conflagration in which every-thing is consumed. It is a dirge which all orchestras play and a period at which everything stops. It is the cem-etery of the human race. It is the doof forgetfulness. Oblivion! At us, and I would not pronounce it to take of the waters of Letthe, the foun-us, ind I would not pronounce it to take of forgetfulness, are a healthful day if I did not come armed in the draft. The history we have of the times it of the eternal God on your behalf to attack it, to rout it, to demolish it.

Why, just look at the way the fam-FO illes of the earth disappear. awhile they are together, inseparable and to each other indispensable, and then they part, some by marriage go ing to establish their homes, and some leave this life, and a century is long enough to plant a family, develop it, prosper it and obliterate it. So tions vanish. Walter Scott's Old Mortality may go round with his chisel to recut the faded epitaphs on tombstones, but Old Oblivion has a quicker with which he can cut out a chisel thousand epitaphs while Old Mortality is cutting one epitaph. Whole librarie biographies devoured of bookworms or unread of the rising generations. All the signs of the stores and warehouses great firms have changed, unless the grandsons think that it is an advantage to keep the old sign up be-cause the name of the ancestor was ommendatory than the name of the descendant. The city of Rome stands to-day, but dig down deep enough, and you come to another Rome, burled, and go down still farther, and you will find a third Rome. Jerusalem stands to-day, but C.g down deep enough, and you will find a Jerusalem underneath, and go on and deeper down a third Jesusalem. Alexandria, Egypt, on the top of an Alexandria Egypt, on the top of all Alexandria and the second on the top of a third. Many of the ancient cities are buried thirty feet deep or fifty feet deep or 100 feet deep. What was the matter? Any special calamity? No. The winds and waves and sands and flying dust one all undertakers and gravediggers. are all undertakers and gravediggers, and if the world stands long enough the present Washington and New York and London will have on top of them other Washingtons and New Yorks and Londons, and only after digging and boring and blasting will the archaeolof far distant centuries come down as far as the highest spires and domes and turrets of our present American and European cities.

Call the roll of the armies of Bald-vin I or of Charles Martel or of Marl-borough or of Mithridates or of Prince Frederick or of Cortes, and not one answer will you hear. Stand them in line and call the roll of the 1,000,000 men in the arm of Thebes: Not one answer. Stand them in line, the 1,-700,000 infantry and the 200,000 cavarry Assyrian army under Ninus, and call the roll. Not one answer. Obliv-ion! Are the feet of the dancers who at the ball of the Duchess of Rich-mond at Brussels the night before Wa-terloo all still? All still. Are the ears

possible. The fatal epidemic of books was a merciful epidemic. Many of the state and national libraries to-day are only morgues, in which deal books are waiting for someone to com dead

and recognize them. What if all the people that had been born were still alive? We would have been elbowed anyer we would have been endowed by our ancestors of ten centuries ago, and people who ought to have said their last word 3,000 years ago would snarl at us, saying, "What are you doing here?" There would have been no room to turn around. Some of the past generations of mankind were not worth remembering. The first useful thing that many people did was to die, their cradle a misfortune and their grave a boon. This world was hardly a comfortable place to live in before the middle of the eighteenth century. So many things have com into the world that were not fit to stay forgetfulness. Oblivion! At in we ought to be glad they were put throws a shadow over all of out. The waters of Lethe, the founworld in ages past is always one-sided and cannot be depended on. History is fiction illustrated by a few strag-

gling facts. Now, I have told you that this ob livion of which I have spoken has its defeats and that there is no more rea-son why we should not be distinctly and vividly and gloriously remember ed five hundred million billion trillion quadrillion quintillion years from nov than that we should be remembered six weeks. I am going to tell you how the thing can be done and will be done We may build this "everlasting remembrance," as my text styles it, inte the supernal existence of those to whom we do kindnesses in this world. You must remember that this infirm and treacherous faculty which we now call memory is in the future state to be complete and perfect. "Everlasting emembrance!" Nothing will slip the stout grip, of that celestial faculty. Did you help a widow pay her rent Did you find from that man released from prison a place to get honest work? Did you pick up a child fallen on the curbstone and by a stick of candy put in his hand stop the hurt on his scratched knee? Did you assure a business man swamped by the stringency of the money market that tim would after a while be better? Did you lead a Magdalen of the street into a midnight mission, where the Lord said to her; "Neither do I condemn thee, Go and sin no more?" Did you tell a man clear discouraged in his tell a man clear discouraged in his waywardness and hopelessness and plot ting suicide that for him was near by a laver in which he might wash and a coronet of eternal blessedness he might wear? What are epitaphs in graveyards, what are eulogiums in presence of those whose breath is in their nostrils, what are unread biographies in the alcoves of a city library, compared with the imperishable records you have made in the illumined memories of those to whom you did such kind-nesses? Forget them? They cannot

forget them. Notwithstanding all their might and splendor there are some things the glorified of heaven cannot do, and this is one of them. They cannot forget an earthly kindness The kindness you do to others done. will stand as long in the appreciation of others as the gates of heaven will stand, as the "house of many mansions" will stand, as long as the throne of God will stand. Another defeat of oblivion will be

found in the character of those whom blood of the slain Lamb. Oh, where is oblivion now? From we rescue uplift or save. Character is eternal. Suppose by a right influ-ence we aid in transforming a bad the dark and overshadowing world that it seemed when I began it has become man into a good man, a dolorous mething which no man or woman or child who loves the Lord need eve man into a happy man, a disheartfear. Oblivion defeated. Oblivion dead. ened man into a courageous man, every stroke of that work done will Oblivion sepulchered. But I must not be so hard on that devouring monster, be immortalised. There may never be for into its grave go all our sins when so much as one line in a newspaper regarding it, or no mortal tongue may ever whisper it into human ear, the Lord for Christ's sake has forgiven them. Just blow a resurrection trumpet over them when once oblivion but wherever that soul shall go your has snapped them down. Not one of work upon it shall go, wherever that them rises. Blow again. Not a stir amid all the pardoned iniquities of a soul rises your work on it will rise. and so long as that soul will last your work on it will last. Do you lifetime. Blow again. Not one of them noves in the deep grave trenches. But suppose there will ever come such an to this powerless resurrection trumpet idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in heaven that it shall forget that you invited him to Christ; that a voice responds, half human, hal divine, and it must be part man and part God, saying, "Their sins and their by prayer or gospel word, turniniquities will I remember no more. ed him round from the wrong way to Thank God for this blessed oblivion. the right way? No such insanity will So you see I did not invite you down smite a heavenly citizen. It is into a cellar, but up on a throne; not into the graveyard to which all ma-terialism is destined, but into a garden not half as well on earth known that Christopher Wren planned and built St. Paul's as it will be known in all all a-bloom with everlasting rememi heaven that you were the instrumenrance. The frown of my first text has tality of building a temple for the sky. We teach a Sabbath class or put ecome the kiss of the second text. Annihilation has become coronation. a Christian tract in the hand of a wringing hands of a great agony have passerby or testify for Christ in a become the clapping hands of a great joy. The requiem with which we beprayer meeting or preach a sermon and go home discouraged, as though gan has become the grand march with we had been character building with a material that no frost of earthquake which we close. The tear of sadness that rolled down our cheek has struch the lip on which sits the laughter of or rolling of the centuries can damage eternal triumph. or bring down. There is no sublimer art on earth On the Box Seat. than architecture. With pencil and rule and compass the architect sits down alone and in silence and evolves from his own brain a cathedral or a The automobiling youth of New port have established the custom of driving with carriage dogs. national capitol or a massive home before he leaves that table, and then canine companion invariably accomhe goes out and unrolls his plans and calls carpenters and masons and artisans of all sorts to execute his depanies his master mounted on the box seat of the "autp." This is promotion from the old custom which sign, and when it is finished he walks around the vast structure and sees the completion of the work with high satisfaction, and on a stone at allowed and trained the dogs to run under the coach. But an "auto" flies too fast for fleet hound to follow long, so Fido" or "Bobs" is promoted to a eat, and that the best his massome corner of the building the archi tect's name may be chiseled. But the storms do their work, and time, that takes down everything, will yet take down that structure until there seat, and that the ter can offer. With the Boston terrier by the adde, one sees the jeunesse dorie of Newport, plying their automobiles along Bellevue avenue, of a bright shall not be one stone left upon another. But there is a soul in heaven. along Bellevue avenue morning in Newport. Through your instrumentality it was put there. Under God's grace you are the architect of its eternal happiness Real spiritual rest is found only in motion. Hitch your wagon to a star, but not to a fixed star. were ever written and printed and Your name is written, not on one published? The-libraries would by corner of its nature, but inwrought their immensity have obstructed hi-

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCTOBER 16 1901.

OCTOBER 20, 1901.

seph Exalted.-Gen. 11: 38-49.

the storms of winter wash out the story of what you have wrought upon that spiritual structure? No. There are storms in that land, and there is no water. Will time wear out there is no water. Will time wear out the inscription which shows your fidel-ity? No. Time is past, and it is an everlasting now. Built into the foun-dation of that imperishable structure, built into its pillars, built into its cap-tions is your mean atthem the name stone is your name, either the name you have on earth or the name by which celestials shall call you. I know the Bible says in one place that God is a jealous God, but that refers to the ork of those who worship some other

- norther and the

god. A true father is not jealous of his child. With what glee you show the picture your child hewed out or recite the noble deed your child accom-plished, and God never was jealous of a Joshua, never was jealous of a Paul, never was jealous of a Frances Harmeric pauce was isalous of a Havergal, never was jealous of a man or woman who tried to heal wounds or wipe away tears and lift burdens and save souls, and and while all is of grace and your self-abnegating utterance will be. "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy name, O Lord, give glory!", you shall always feel a heavenly satisfaction in every good thing you did on earth, and if iconoclasm, borne from he-neath, should break through the gates of heaven and efface one record of your earthly fidelity methinks Christ would take one of the nails of his own cross and write somewhere on the crystal or the amethyst or the jacinth or the chrysoprasus your name and just un-der it the inscription of my text, "The righteous shall be held in everlasting membrance.'

There is another and a more complete defeat for oblivion, and that is in the heart of God himself. You have a sailor roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a favorite ship, perhaps the first one in which he ever sailed. You have seen a soldier roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a fortress where he was garrisoned or the face of a dead general under whom he fought. You have seen many a hand tattooed with the face of a loved one before or after marriage. This custom of tattooing is alnost as old as the world. It is som olored liquid punctured into the flesh o indelibly that nothing can wash it out. It may have been there 50 years but when the man goes into his coffir that picture will go with him on hand or arm. Now, God says that He has tattooed us with His hands. There can be no other meaning of Isalah where God says, "Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of My hands!" It was as much as to say: cannot open my hand to help, bu but I hink of you. I cannot spread abroad dy hands to bless, but I think of you. Wherever I go up and down the heav-ens I take these two pictures of you with me. They are so inwrought into my being that I cannot lose them. As long as My hands last the memory of you will last. Not on the back of my hands, as though to announce you to others, but on the palms of my hands for myself to look at and study and love. Though I hold the wind in My fist, no cyclone shall uproot the incription of your name and your face, and though I hold the ocean in the hollow of My hand its billows shall not wash out the record of my remembrance. 'Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of My hands!'"

What joy, what honor, can there be omparable to that of being remember. ed by the mightlest and most affection-ate being in the universe? Think of it, to hold an everlasting place in the heart of God! The most beautiful palace in the universe. Let the archangel build a palace as grand as he can and then you enter this palace of arch-angelic construction and see how poor a palace it is compared with the greater palace that some of you have already found in the heart of a loving and par-doning God and into which all the music and all the prayers and all the sermonic considerations of this day are trying to introduce you through the

this emergency be found? Joseph little dreams that the "discreet and wise man" will prove to be none oth-er than himself. There seems to be an intuition in the human heart that recognizes the Spirit of God when brought in con-tact with it, though it may not al-ways confess it. Heathen kings and queens recognized "the spirit of the holy gods" in Daniel. Pharaoh is persuaded that this man has had some real revelation and supernatu-ral help, that he has done a remark-able thing in interpreting his dream, therefore he can do no more ; literally, "After God has caused they mouth shall all my people dis-pose themselves." It is well when professing Christians can secure the onfidence of the world in the same way. Commentary.-Connecting Links. Two full years pass and Joseph is still confined in prison. The butler who was theased entirely forgo him; but God's eye was upon him, and in his own good time Joseph would be brought forth. God sends two strange dreams to Pharaoh, which the magicians and wise men of Egypt could not interpret. The chief butler then remembers the

young Hebrew, and Pharaoh immediately orders Joseph brought out of his dungeon. As soon as the dreams were related to Joseph he told Pharach that God had revealed to him what he was about to do. The two

protessing characteristical control of the world in the same way. Being exalted to the office Joseph is given the honors and insignia of his position—the ring, fine linen and gold chain. His authority is to be absolute and universal, and the peo-ple must recognize it. He is respon-sible to no man but the King. Sudden exaltations are often the precursors of sudden falls; it was not so with Joseph. How few who having by some good or gallant deed won the plaudits and devotion of their country can keep them. The height is so giddy, their head is turned, they are soon guilty of some great weakness and lose their popu-larity. True humility and true exal-tation have their root in genuine plety. "The case of Joseph is a sig-of adversity, and shows that the true dreams had the same meaning. There would be seven years of great plenty, which be seven years of great plants, which would be followed by seven years of famine. The famine would be very grievous and would consume the land. The dream was given twice to show that the thing was established. Joseph went farth-er and even advised the king what to do. 38. Unto his servants—"The kings of ancient Egypt were assisted in the management of state affairs by the advice of the most distinguished nal illustration of the beneficial design of adversity, and shows that the true road to success in life, to the ac-quisition of wisdom or of power, or of wealth, or of all combined, often leads through early hardships, trials disasters and defeats." members of the priestly order; and, accordingly, before admitting Joseph to the new and extraordinary office that was to be created, those min-isters were consulted as to the ex-

A GRAVITY WHEEL.

New Perpetual Motion Machin Invented.

before were consulted as to the expediency and propriety of the ap-pointment." Such a one as this— Doubtless the history of Joseph had been told Pharaoh and his servants, and they saw that his long experi-ence with Potiphar as well as his present wisdom would especially fit him for the proposed work. The An improved automatic or self-An improved automatic or sen-acting gravity wheel is the modest title of an invention by Mr. Her-bert Rose, of Australia, which has recently been patented all over the world, and which, if the claims of present wisdom would especially in him for the proposed work. The Spirit of God is—Here is an acknow-ledgement of the existence and pow-er of the true God. 39. Discreet—"intelligent, having a its inventor are realized, promises to supersede steam as a motive power

clear insight into matters." Wise-"This denotes a capacity to devise and employ proper measures to gain the ends desired." The invention relates to the con-The invention relates to the con-struction of a gravity wheel, with concentric rings, secured to arms radiating from the centre. These arms or weights act as balance and driving levers and are so nicely arranged—those on the downward grade being two-thirds heavier than those on the upward grade in action—that a natural faling of the 40. Thou-This was very unexpect-40. Thou-This was very unexpect-ed to Joseph and also to Pharach's servants. When Joseph was coun-selling the king to appoint a man to gather grain, he could not have had the remotest idea that he would be the man; and the servants who were so very willing that Joseph's plan should be carried out (v. 37) are silent now, when Joseph's action-that a natural falling of the weights on the former grade insures perpetual motion.

A cessation of the driving force

cessful in the Art.

y. Soon after the first shoots have

appeared the roots begin to break through the orange skin. Take a sharp knife and shave these off care-

fully and keep them shaved. The tree

will grow about five or six inches high and then stop. In a vear it will be a perfect miniature oak. When

the roots cease to grow the orange

skin should be varnished over and

imbedded in a flower pot. The Japanese dwarf all kinds of trees and make them live to a great

ige. Some of these dwarts, the the habo Hiba, are well known and their owners have documentary evi-

dence attesting their great age. The

older' they are the more valuable, of course, they are. In Japan cer-tain families follow the calling, trade, art or what you will of grow-

ing dwarf trees from generation to

generation, and you can buy a minia-ture oak 500 years old, from a de-scendant of the man who first planted the acorn. Not only forest

100

name is proposed. 41. Over all the land—"Behold on hour hath changed his fetters into a chain of gold, his rags into fine linen, his stocks into a charlot, his jail into a palace." 42. Took off his ring—This was a

token of the highest dignity and also an instrument of power, for it undoubtedly gave validity to the documents to which it was af-fixed. Thus Joseph was given chief authority in Egypt. A gold chief authority in Egypt. A gold chain—This was a badge of high office; an emblem of civil authorgold high

43. The second chariot-The se ond state charlot in the public pro-cession. Herodotus tells us that Egypt was noted for charlots both for peaceful and warlike purposes. -Hom. Com. They cried before him -That is, the king's heralds, whose duty it was to go before and an nounce the coming of the royal pro-cession. Bow the knee-The heralds cried, "Abreck!" This is supposed to be an Egyptian word and its mean-ing is not definitely known. It may mean "rejoice," or "we are at thy mean "rejoice," or "we are at thy mean "rejoice," or the structure is service." Others think it means, "Cast yourselves down-do homage." Set him over all the land (R. V.)-This high position to which Joseph was exalted was a full recompense for his years of patient suffering.
44. I am Pharaoh-This was the same as though he had said I am king, for "Pharaoh" was the common title of the sovereigns of Egypt. -Clarke. Without thee-" Joseph's
A cessation of the driving force can only be effected by preventing weights from falling, and this is done by a very simple contrivance in the form of a spring which acts on all the weights simultaneously. Taking a wheel forty feet in diameter and three feet wide, it is estimated that it will carry 1,050 weights and that the driving power will be equal to 1,443 3-4 tons from the const of construction is about one-sixth the cost of machinery for steam power, and it is also claimed that the new motive power will reduce the working expenses ninety-five per statem to the same side in the statemeter is the same weights and that the the same working expenses ninety-five per statemeter is the same side in the same sin the same side in the

-Clarke. authority Without thee-" Joseph's was to be absolute and cent. inivers 45. Zaphnath-paaneal-This name 45. Zaphnath-paanean-Inis name has had various interpretations, some of which are as follows: "Preserver of life," "The revealer of secrets," "The treasury of glorious comfort," "Gevernor of the Living One," "Bread of life," "Saviour of the world." Clarke thinks it was merely "an Egroptian enithet designating vention claiming to constitute a solution of the secret of perpetual moticn. HOW TREES ARE DWARFED. "an Egyptian epithet, designating the office to which he was now raised." Asenath—'His naturaliza-tion was completed by this alliance with a family of high distinction." Over all the land—No doubt for the Japanese Arboriculturists are Sucuilding of granaries, and appointing

20.20.20.20.20.20.20.20.20.20 THE

76 76 76 76 76 76 96 Live St ort cattle, choice, per owb

Bulls, export, heavy, per owt. Bulls, export, light, per owt. Feeding bulls. Feeders, short-keep Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. off-colors and bulls....

per owt. Calves, per h Hogs, choice, per owt... Hogs, corn fed. Hogs, light, per owt.... Hogs, iat, per owt.....

Toronto Farmers' Market.

2 50 3 09 3 75

Oct. 10.-Trade was dull, on the street market to-day, as is usual on Wednesdays, but the receipts, par-ticularly of poultry, were very, heavy. Chickens and butter were a little easier; other prices were steady. steady. Grain receipts were fair only and

wheat-Was steady, 200 bushels of

Wheat-Was steady, 200 bushels of new selling at 68c per bushel. Old wheat is quoted at 71 to 73c. Two hunderd bushels of new red sold at 60 to 67 1-2c. Old red brought 70 ta-72c, and 300 bushels of goose sold at 65c per bushel. Barley-Was steady, 1,500 bushels selling at 48 to 57c per bushel. Oats-Were steady, one load selling at 39 1-2 to 41 1-2c per bushel. Rye-Was steady, one load selling at 54c per bushel. Butter-Was easier, and the offer-ings were plentiful. Pound rolls brought 17 to 19c and crocks 15 to 16c.

Poultry-The offerings were very liberal, and the demand being light prices fell off a little. Live and dressed chickens are each selling at

35 to 50c per pair. Hay-Was firmer and receipts were light, 10 loads selling at \$11 to \$12.50.

Straw-One load sold at \$11. Clover-Three loads sold at \$8 te \$9.50. Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing quotations at import-ant wheat centres to-day:

h. Dec. 69 1-4 75 1-8 Cash. Toronto Fruit Market.

There was a rather dull market There was a rather dull market to-day, and prices generally remain-ed steady. Grapes were a little firmer. We quote: Peaches, per basket, Crawfords, 75c to \$1.10; white, 30 to 50c; yellow, medium, 60 to 75c; pears, per basket, 25 to 50c; per barrel, \$2 to \$2.50; plums, 50c to 60c per basket; apples, per basket, 15 to 25c; per barrel, \$2 to \$3; muskmelons, per crate, 25 to 35c; per basket, 15 to 20c; water-melons, each, 8 to 15c; grapes, small basket, 15c to 25c; large basket, 27% to 45c; bananas, per bunch; 27% to 45c; bananas, per bunch, \$1.25 to \$2; lemons, per box, \$3 to \$3.50; oranges, per box, \$4 to \$5; \$3.50; oranges, per box, \$4 to \$5; cranberries, per basket, \$1; per bar-rel, \$8; quinces, per basket, 30c to 40; per barrel, \$2.75 to \$3.

General Cheese Markets. Stirling, Oct. 9.-To-day, 1,450 white boarded. Sales: Watkins, 470 white boarded. Sales: watkins, \$10 at 8 3-4c; Brenton, 160 at /8 3-4c; Ottawa Cold Storage Company, 160 at 8 3-4c; McGrath, 50 at 8 3-4. Picton, fet. 9.—To-day fifteen fac-tories boarded 1,270 boxes of cheese; highest bid 8 7-8c. Two hundred and

fifty boxes sold. Woodstock, Oct. 9.-To-day 5,000 boxes of cheese were offered-3,000 white, and 2,000 colored. There were no sales, buyers bidding from

that heard the guns of Bunker Hill all deaf? All deaf. Are the eyes that saw the coronation of George III all closed? All closed, Oblivion! A hundred years from now there will not be a being on this earth that knew we ever lived.

In some old family record a descendant studying up the ancestral line may spell out our name and from the faded ink with great effort find that some person by our name was born somewhere in the nineteenth century, but they will know no more about us than we know about the color of a child's eyes born last night in a village in Patagonia. Tell me something about your great-grandfather. What were his features? What did he do? hat year was he born? What year And your great-granddid he die mother? Will you describe the style of the hat she wore, and how did she of the hat sne wore, and not and your great-grandfather get on in march other's companionship? Was it March weather or June? Oblivion! That mountain sure rolls over everything. Even the pyramids are dying. Not a day passes but there is chiseled off a plece of that granite. Why, there is only a crust between

ue and the furnaces this is to the between get out. Oblivion! The world itself will roll into it as easily as a schoolboy's India rubber ball rolls down a hill and when our world goes it is so interlocked by the law, of gravitation with other worlds that they will go, too, and so far from having our memory perpetuated by a monument of Ab-erdeen granite in this world there is no world in sight of our strongest telescope that will be a sure pediment for any slab of commemoration of the fact that we ever lived or died at all. Our earth is struck with death. The axletree of the constellations will eak and let down the populations of other worlds. Stellar, lunar, solar, prortality. Oblivion! It can swallow and will swallow whole galaxies of worlds as easily as a crocodile takes down a frog.

Yet oblivion does not remove or swallow everything that had better not be removed or swallowed. The old monster is welcome to his meal. This world would long ago have been the merciful overcrowded if not for removal of nations and generations. What if all the books had lived that were ever writteh and printed and published? The~ libraries would by

roper officers to receive the corn. n every place. 46. Thirty years old—This was the age which was appointed for enter-ing the priesthood; and we will re-member that this was the age when perfect in form and foliage, has re-cently sold for \$1,200. It is six feet high and alleged to be 850 years old. It has long been supposed that the the New Testament Joseph entered upon his ministry of love and mercy. -Leale. Stood before Pharaoh-This means that he was admitted into the process by which Japanese garden process by which dwarfing forest trees was a long and costly one. It is now said that it is a simple process and that anyone can do the trick. The mmediate presence of the king, and had his unlimited confidence.

47. By handfuls-"A singular expres following directions are given for pro-ducing a miniature oak tree: Take an orange and scoop out the pulp. Fill the interior with a rich sion, alluding not only to the luxuri-ance of the crop, but the practice of Th the reapers grasping the grain in their hands." "This probably refers principally to rice as it grows in mold and plant an acorn in the cen-tre of it, leaving the hole in the rind for it to spront through. Put it in a sunay place and water it frequenttufts, a great number of stalks pro-ceeding from the same seed." 48. Gathered up—This was accord-ing to the advice given Pharaon (v.

34), that a fifth part be gathered

which was much less than Jos-enb's" The

49. Joseph gathered-The king and his subjects owed their lives to Jos-eph. Through the blessing of God he was able to supply not only the Egyptians, but other nations with

Teachings.—The Spirit of God dwells in the hearts of those who are dwells in the hearts of those who are truly upright. The trials that come to us in life are all for our good and are meant to be the preparation for a nobler and better ife. Faithfulness in little things is only true preparation for great-things. We should trust God uner things. We should der all circumstances.

SPRACTICAL SURVEY.

The question asked by Pharaoh of his servants is, Can such a, man as Joseph has described as needed for trees but fruit trees and flowering shrubs are dwarfed by these clever gardeners.

8 3-4 to 9 1-16c.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 9.—To-day 1,-456 boxes of cheese were boarded; 600 white and 856 colored; bids, 8 1-2 to 8 5-8c. No sales. The working model has been sublected to continuous tests, as it is apparently capable, like the brook, of "going on forever," which, of course, is what is expected of an in-Toronto Dairy Markets.

Oct. 9.-Butter-The market con-Oct. 9.-Batter-The market con-tinues dul, with offerings large, es-pecially of inferior qualities. Choices grades in demand at steady prices. We quote: Selected darles, 16 to 16-1-2c; choice 1-lb, rolls, 17 to 17 1-2c;

1-2c; choice 1-ib. rolls, 17 to 17 1-2c; second grades, in rolls or tubs, 18 to 14c, and bakers', 12c. Creamery unchanged; prints, 21 to 21 1-2c; solids, 19 1-2 to 20c. Eggs—The market is firm. We quote: Strictly new laid, 17 to 18c; fresh candled, 15 to 16c; seconds, 11 to 12c. The dwarf trees of Japan have been never-ending source of wonder to the hermit kingdom to inspection by the rest of the world. A single pine,

Cheese—The market is dull, with finest qualities quoted at 9.3-4c, and inest qualities quoted at 9 3-4c, and seconds at 9 1-2c.

Toronto Seed Market.

The market this week continued very dull, owing largely to the ab of foreign buying. The prices high a figure for the European houses, and they have shown indifto ference and no desire ourchases. As a result, although many inquiries have come business has resulted. Red must be bought at outside now at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per me in, no Red clover pointe now at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per bushel In order to allow any margin for handligg or profit. Alsike at out-side points brings \$5.50 to \$7 per bushel. Machine-threshed timothy sells at outside points at \$2 to \$2.25 per bushel. Choice lots of these will of course bring a slightly high-or pole er price.

Late Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 10.-Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 5s. 6 1-2d.; No. 1 northern spring, 5s. 7d.; No. 1 Cal., 5s. 9d. Futures, quiet; Dec., 5s. 6 5-8d.; March, 5s. 7-8d.

Buffalo, Oct. 10.-Wheat-No. 2 Buffalo, Oct. 10.-Wheat-No. 2 northern, 71c.; No. 2 red winter, 74c.; No. 1 white, 75c. Cgrn-No. 2 yellow, 61 1-2c.; No. 3 yellow, 61 1-4c.; No. 2 corn, 61c.; No. 3 corn, 60 3-4c.; on track. Oats-No. 2 white, 40 1-2c.; No. 3 white, 39 1-2c.; No. 2 mixed, 38 1-2c.; No. 3 mixed, 38c., through billed.

Detroit, Oct. 10.-Wheat-No. 1 white, cash, 72c.; No. 2 red, cash and October, 71 1-4c.; December, 72 1-2c.;

October, 71 1-40., Detender, 72 1-20. May, 76 1-4c. Detroit, Oct. 10.—Wheat-Cash 72 1-4c.; December, 73 1-4c.; May 76 3-8c. Corn-May, 58 1-4c. Oats-December, 36 3-4c.; May, 38 1-4c.







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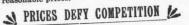
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