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#### Counties' Council.

#### TUESDAY.

The January session of the Counties' Council opened at the County Court House, Brockville, on Tuesday last with all the members present

The first item of business, was election of a new warden. A motion was made by Councillor Jelly and seconded by Councillor Anlerson, that Omer Brown be warden for the ensuing year. The motion was received with much spontaneity, and the candidate was led to his chair by his nominator and seconder, after which he made a strong speech acknowledging and thanking the council for the honor

conferred on him. Messrs. J. I Quinn and Jno. Crans. ton were appointed auditors for 1902. and Councillor Watchorn was appoint

ed to the Board of Audit. Two pictures, one of the King Ecward and the other of Queen Alexannria, have been purchased for the council chamber.

The proceedings Thursday were mostly taken up with the road question. Delegations were on hand urging the changing of several roads.

The committee on county property resented its report which showed a highly satisfactory state of affairs. Several needed improvements were suggested to the buildings.

The printing committee recommended that the tender for county printing of the Brockville Times be accepted.

The education committee recommend ed the following appointments to the high school boards of the counties :-James Donovan, Gananoque; A. W. Johnston, Athens; R. Chambers, Chas. F. McPherson, Prescott.

D. W. Downey addressed the cour Hospital. He pointed cut the meeds of the institution, besides giving statistics of the same. 762 patients were admitted during the year,354 came from Brockville, 262 from Leeds and Gren ville, 32 from other counties, and 114 from the United States.

Mr. Alguire moved seconded by Mr. Harrison, that the proposed road pass ing through the township or the Ream of Younge, as designated at the last session of he council, be changed after the said road reaches Athens from the Ontario Government grant is \$36, Forthton, thence to go by the way of 900, and \$143 000 will have to be Forthton, thence to go by the way of Sheldon's School house to Chantry, and to continue to Portland, instead of going by way of Delta, and that in view of a hange being made in the route from Mallorytown to Athens, which would give the township of Rear Yonge and Escott five miles less mileage; that the equivalent be given in the way of a grant towards the purchase of of Yonge and Escott.

#### FRIDAY.

council on the subject of good roads, and contrasted the roads of England and Scotland with those in the united counties. He advocated a better system of making roads.

A. A. Fisher, president of the board of governors of the Brockville General Hospital, made an appeal for a larger grant to the hospital. There were 531 patients treated during the year, an increase of 28 over last year. There were 164 county patients, treated dur-ing the year. Mr. Fisher showed how necessary it was to have an increased grant, so as to carry on the work of usefulness and charity. The committee recommended an increase of \$100,

making \$450 in all. The grant to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital was increased \$100, making

\$300 in all. Grants of \$10 each were also made to to the Sick Children's Hospital and the Prisoners' Aid Association

The special committee to deal with the roads reported at this meeting. A letter was received from the Good very best comedies and dramas in the Reads Commissioner saying that the Counties' share from the million dollar grant was \$36,900 The committee than was first anticipated. It was also bentures and \$36,900 from the government, making a total of \$111,900, would put the roads in excellent shape. The following are the sums to be asked from the municipalities providing de-bentures were issued :—Elizabethtown, \$596 55; Bastard and Burgess, \$9,106. 05; Rear Yonge and Escott, \$155.95; Front of Yonge and Escott, \$323.80; Rear Leeds and Lansdowne, \$258.40;

Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, \$411. 35; Kitley, \$345.35; North Crosby. \$161.45; South Crosby, \$178.95; South Elmsley, \$144.35; Gananoque, \$268.50; Newboro, \$24.40; Athens, \$45.55; Edwardsburg, \$531.65; Oxford, \$426.55; Wolford, \$302.75; South Gower, \$152.15; Kemptville, \$84.90; Merrickville, \$65.10; Cardia, \$25.205: Augusta, \$553.10

al, \$52.05; Augusta, \$583.10 Thos. Evoy was awarded the con tract for the erection of an ice pier at Burritt's Rapids, at the contract price of \$664.

The committee recommended that Brockville be asked for a grant of \$5,000 to aid in purchasing the Lyn and Athens toll gates. The members of the Council were entertained on Friday evening by Mr. A. D. McDougall, governor of the juil Short speeches were made by the mer,

#### SATURDAY.

On Saturday morning the special committee on roads and bridges brought in a report which was referred to the whole council. Mr. Alguire uried that the report be amended by divering the road from Unionville to Wen port so as to run through Athens via Knapp's hill and Chantry to Portland. Mr. Harrison and others strongly sup

ported this suggestion. The conmittee recommended that missioner to investigate the matter of bridging the Narrows of Delta Lake, s per a resolution of Mr. Hanaday and Mr. Singleton, and report A the June session as to the need of the same, and robable cost therefore.

oads in Leeds Co. to be taken over was that the road from Mallorytown to Athens be abandoned and one leading Kemptville; Dr. Moore, Brockville; from Lansdowne via Facott, Mallory town and Lyn to Brockville, a distance of 22 miles be substituted, and that the cil in reference to St Vincent de Paul road from Brockville to Westport via Athens be extended on from Westport to Salem a distance of 3 miles.

The total number of miles to be assumed, built and maintained, was fixed at 300 miles. The clerk was instructed to prepare

by-law embodying the roads desig nated in the county system, and that the warden call a special meeting to consider the same. The estimated cost of the said 300

miles was fixed at \$180,000, of which raised by dehentures.

The standing committee on roads and bridges were granted all the power of a special committee to carry out the wishes of the council in regard to the proposed county roads system. The reort was adopted.

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If the by-law is passed by Counties' Council as proposed then the toll roads in the township of Rear the matter will come up before the municipal councils for ratification and if not more than six municipal councils object it will become law. Under James Cumming addressed the the proposal of the Counties' Council they will purchase and assume con trol of the tell road leading from Unionville to Athens without any assistance from the municipalities through which the toll road passes. This will we believe be perfectly satisfactory to municipalities interested and they at least will heartily concur in the proposed by law as prepared for the ification of the various municipalities.

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In other words you needn't keep being dyspeptic, and you shouldn't.

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O HAWAII.

She Left Victoria on the 2nd of De-

cember-Fears That She Found-

ered in a Gale the Day After-List

of Her Officers-Were 130 Officers

and Men-Description of Vessel.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 6.-The arrival

of the steamer Queen City from the

west coast of Vancouver Island to-

night served only to confirm the

fears of those who believed the Brit-

ish sloop of war Condor was lost on

the way from this coast to Honolulu.

The Condor left Victoria on the 2nd of December, in company with the

flagship War vite, the latter proceed-

ing south ' che southern station and

the Conc. proceeding on towards

Honolulu. She sailed from here on the

2nd, and on the night of the third

there was a heavy blow, in which the

collier Mattewan was lost and other

Naval Officers' Theory.

year. Even yet they fail to credit the news that the warship would be

lost even in a heavy blow. Notwith-standing this, a few days ago the warship Phaeton put out in search ther, and the United States Govern-ment has since sent the cutters G. 22 and McCullough to look for

chain was square bar link, with gr

agate charm in the shape of a Mal-

that it was from a warship, even if it

had not the telltale "C," which in-

Description of the Vessel.

The Condor was a new boat, and

this being her first commis-

was just assigned this station this

year, this being her first commis-sion. She was regarded as very mod-ern, but her trip out to this station indicated that she was not a model sea boott, as she had a very rough time in the English channel, and

the tour of the Hawaiian Islands sho

was to join the new flagship on her arrival at Coquimbo, on the southern station, and was to reach here some time in May. The Condor was built in Chatham in 1898, was a sloop

raf has just returned from Ogdens-

burg, where he was successful in

ror of Stormont and Glengarry, held for extradition. The papers have

his alleged wife, who less

to Hall for 16 years.

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having Melvin Hall, the former ter-

ed with grief.

dicated from the Condor.

n pattern. A name board was cked up, having the letter "C"
Everything about indicated

has since sent the cutters

craft came to grief.

# CANASA ATLANTIC

To be Owned by the New York Central.

NEW ROUTE TO QUEBEC.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-" You may say hat I have had a conference lasting that I have had a conference lasting ood in gold. The conglomeratic defor an hour and a half with Mr. J. posit, so far as located, is eight miles. R. Booth this afternoon, and that probably by to-morrow afternoon the probably by to-morrow afternoon the transfer of the Canada Atlantic system to the New York Central will have been consummated. It will be a pretty good thing for Ottawa, don't you think ?"

This was the statement made this Little apprehension, however, was afternoon by Dr. Seward Webb, of felt for the Condor until early in New York, one of the directors of January, when vessels arriving here and in San Francisco reported that she had not yet reached the Hawaii-an Island port. Naval officers, even then, refused to believe she was lost. Captain Fleet, who was in command a day or two, while he was in the city. He saw Mr. Booth later in the admiral, though, she had burnt up her coal in the gase, and resorted to her sails, and falled to reach Honolulu, owing, to striking in a belt where trade whole do not blow this time of trace where the sails, and the results are the sails to receive the sails to receive the sail to rece

Stock of the Company. The capital stock of the Canada Atlantic Railway consists of \$2,000,000 of preferred stock, \$5,200,000 of ocmmon stock, and \$1,200,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, making a total capitalization of \$11,400,000. The road is well equipped. The net earnings of the company last year were \$403,000. If as stated in the despatch, tife price of the Canada Altantic is \$10,000,000,000 that figure would now price of the Canada Altantic is \$10,000,000, that figure would pay nearly par on all the stock, both common and preferred, besides taking up the bonds. So that the \$\$00\$\cdot\text{k}-hol.lers-principally Mr. Booth-Yould get good value for their interest,

To day the warship Egeria of this squadron also put out in search of her. The news which the Queen City brings is most disquieting. Her officers state that on the 6th of January the Indians off Ahousett picked up a portion of a boat. On the stem was the letters "XIV." in Roman characters. Below this was "S. H. B." or "S. L. I. V." Below this again were the letters "S. H." and the figures "98." They also found two boat grips of galvanized iron, the rings about six inches in diameter, attached to which are two Consolidating Two Systems. The Booth system runs from Parry Sound, on the great lakes, to Coteau on the Grand Trunk, thence crosses the St. awrLence to Val-leyfield and into the United States, leyfield and into the United States, crosses the St. Lawrence to Valleyfield it connects with the St. Lawrence and Adirondack system, an adjunct of the New York Central. The St. Lawrence, and Adirondack goes from Valleyfield toward Montreal, which it reaches over the C. P. R. bridge at Lachine. But it is designed to extend the road to St. Lambert, opposite Montreal, where it will connect with the rings about six inches in diameter, attached to which are two short pieces of chain. On the rings were the letters "M. T." and "S. R." The boat was white and had a copper bottom similar to boats of warper bottom similar to boats of warships. But there was still greater
evidence attesting its identity. It
had the brass letter "C" on a black
boss, and the broad arrow, which
signifies the property of the Admiralty of Britain, and the removal or
defacement of which is attended by real, where it will connect with the South Shore Railway, which is the South Shore Railway, which is being built to Quebec. Dr. Seward Webb, the New York Sun says, is now engaged also in a project to consolidate the South Shore Railway in Canada with the Quebec Southern, which runs from Swanton, Vt., to Sorel, Canada.

The whole result of the purchase of the Booth system by Dr. Webb and his friends will be to consoli-The lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale also found a chronometer and a gold watch and chain. The watch was numbered 5,833, and was an open face Bartlett movement. The

and his friends will be date, under the New York Central control, a railway connection be-tween New York and Ottawa, and between the great lakes to Quebec, via the south shore of the St. Lawrence. Mr. Booth has been planning for a direct and shorter line from the lakes to Quebcc, on the north shore, and the New York Central would fall heir to that also.

Formerly Two Companies. The total mileage of the Canada Atlantic Railway Company is 466 Up to three years ago the system constituted two separate companies, the C. A. R. and the Ottawa, Arn-prior, and Parry Sound Railway, but of those on board of her afterthe two roads were united under one company by act of Parliament in wards wrote to the service papers at home complaining of the build of the vessel, and drawing attention to the fact that her decks being of the well type she suffered heavily in seas, which broke over her. After making

Dr. Webb said that about a year ago he became aware of the fact that Mr. Booth would not be unwilling to sell the Canada Atlantic Rallway if he got a satisfactory prize, and since then sgot a satisfactory prize, and since then sgotiations have been quietly in process. Dr. Webb said he would be glatto get hold of the Canada Atlant, as it would shorten the distance between Ottawa and New York and would benefit other of the railway properties he controls.

built in Chatham in 1898, was a sloop of 980 tens, I. H. P. 1,400, N. D. 13 knots. commander, Clifton Sclater: Lieutenants, B. Mason (navigation), and Henry V. F. Proctor; surgeon, T. S. Hartley; assistant paymaster in charge, Wm. H. Franklin; artificer engineer, George J. Detten; engineer, D. A. Burns.

Commander Sclater's wife is living in this city, and is distracted of with grief. The negotiations are being conducted with so much secrecy that it is impossible to get anything like accurate information. It is said, however, on reliable authority that the deal will not affect the Canada Atlentic Transit Company, a separate lantic Transit Company, a separate concern, incorporated under the laws of Canada and of the State of Wis-The crew numbered 130 officers and men. constant This is the company which operates the line of freight carriers on the great lakes connecting with the Canada Atlantic Rallway.

#### HELD FOR EXTRADITION. GERMANY AND THE JESUITS Murray Returns From Ogdensburg After Seeing Melvin Hall.

Government Questioned Regarding Toronto, Feb. 3 .- Inspector Mur-

Rescinding of Exclusion Law. Berlin, Feb. 3.-Herr Spahn, on be half of the Centrists, interpellated the Government in the Reichstag today regarding the attitude the Bundesrath was likely to adopt to-wards the bill passed in February, for of Stormont and Glengarry, held for extradition. The papers have been sent to Washington, and with-in a short time the inspector expects to have his man. At Ogdensburg the inspector was put on the rack he two lawyers of Hall, and for he subjects. He was even asked tify the signature of Lord An interesting witness for his his alleged wife, who less 1899, rescinding the Jesuit exclusion

Count von Posadowsky-Wehner the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, in reply, referred to the deeply-rooted apprehensions of the Protestants in regard to the re-admission of the Jesuits into Germany, and to the necessity for the most mature consideration. He said most mature consideration. He said any payment as a premium. As-the Bundesrat's decision might be sistance will be given to inquirers expected during the present session. at the High Commissioner's office.

### MORE WEALTH-WKLONDIKE

Rich Discovery 28 Miles from Dawson City.

ONE CLAIM YIELDS \$64,000,000. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6.-News has been received here from the Klondike, of a rich mining discovery in Indian River, a tributary of the Klondike. This river and its tributary creeks were very thoroughly prospected for gold in the early days of the Klondike rush, and many owners of claims got fair returns. Some miners who had worked in the South African gold fields were struck with its similarity to the rich "blanket" deposits of the Rand. Subsequent examinations showed that the ore ran from \$1 to \$200 a ton.

John Hepburn, an experienced miner of British Columbia, satisfied himself to the extent and value of the deposits, and then secured ontions on 132 claims of the 180 that had been staked. He is now on his way to London to interest capital in devel-oping his properties. He asserts that one of his claims will yield \$64,000,un nown, as no sinking has been

The new Eldorado is twenty-eight miles from Dawson, the Klondike capital. A wagon road traverses the Indian River Valley. This wagon road will be replaced by a railroad during the coming summer, all arrangements for which are in the hands of E. C. Hawkins, who was one of the builders of the White Pass and Yukon Rallway.

No little excitement exists here, in

KILLED HIMSELF.

Did He Intend to Kill Senator

Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Former Villager President Caleb W. Mitchell committed suicide here to-day. Before killing himself, Mitchell called at the office of State Senator Brackett, who happened to be out. He seemed disappointed at not finding him, and was greatly excited. Early in the day Mitcheh purchased a revolver, saying he was going to shoot cats. He was partly disguised as a tramp when he called to shoot cats. He was partly disguised as a tramp when he called
at the office of Senator Brackett.
Mitchell was the fifth member of
his family to commit sucade, and
he is believed to have been mentally
unbalanced for an extended period.
A few years ago he was legislated
out of office and he complained
that all of his friends had abandoned him.

# EXONERATED.

Knights of Pythias Trial Board **Acquits Him** 

OF ANY FINANCIAL CROOKEDNESS Chicago, Feb. 3.—After 23 ses-

sions, a committee of five Past Chancellors of Inter-Domain Lodge Knights of Pythias, has unanimously voted to acquit John A. Hinsey. of the charges brought against him. Mr. Hinsey is the former head of

the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias. Charges of mismanagement and misappropriation of the department's funds were made against him at the meeting of Supreme Lodge in Chicago last July A few weeks ago he was tried on

### HAVE MARKHAM RELATIVES.

Ralph Hall and Wife Stranded in Buffalo.

FOOD REFUSED THEM IN CANADA.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 3 .- "Life may be tough in Kentucky and a man's life is not safe, but I rather go back to Kentucky than run any chances of starving to death in Canada."
Such was the statement made today by Ralph Hall, who, with his wife, walked 800 miles to visit relatives in Markham, Ont., and, getting as far as St. Catharines, were compelled to return, they say, to this country, because Canadian people refused to assist them.

They were allowed to sleep in the

this country, because Canadian people refused to assist them.

They were allowed to sleep in the station house at St. Catharines on Saturday night, and early Sunday morning were sent to Niagara Falls. When they arrived there they were given food and shelter for the night, and yesterday morning were sent on to Buffalo. Last night they slept at the Almshouse, and to-day their case is being investigated by the agent of the State Board of Charities, who will write to the relatives in Canada and ask them if they will care for the couple. If they refuise, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be sent back to Kentucky. Hall says he left his home tucky. Hall says he left his home in the mountains on Dec. 27th, and has been travelling ever since. With his wife he left to avoid giving testimony in a shooting affray, in which Sheriff Dave Justice and nis brother were killed by the Bowen brothers.

Hall declares that if he went into the project the project that it is th

court and testified against the pri soners he would have been a dead man in 24 hours.

### MINE KING'S TRAGIC DEATH

has the following: The death of J. has the following: The death of J. Roderick Robertson, one of the explosion victims, who was stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel, was tragic. Mr. Robertson occupied the room Mov. 29th with 80,164 cases of British Columbia. at the Murray Hill Hotel, was trage.

Mr. Robertson occupied the room
adjoining one at the northeast corner of the main floor. It was known
as Parlor N.

As near as can be learned, Mr.
Robertson was standing in front of
the mirror, next the window that
looked out on Park avenue, He was
putting on a buck felt hat. pre-

putting on a black felt hat, pre-paratory to going out, when the

explosion occurred.

The force of the blast sent him through the wall, directly in the rear of the window, and into the bathroom behind it. Striking the wall behind this, he was hurled back again through the hole in the first wall, against the bed that stood in the striking the wall that the bed that stood in the striking the room. His against the bed that stood in the northwest corner of the room. His head was severed. His coat, waist-coat, shirt and trousers were torn to pieces, Even his shoes were ripped from his feet.

Mr. Robertson was a millionaire mine-owner of Nalson Prities Col.

wner of Nelson, British Col-

Father Smith, the fire chaplain, discovered the body, when, with fire-men, he broke into the room. Shortly after the body had been removed, District Attorney Jerome en-tered the room with two assistants, four men from the County Detective Office and a photographer. Policemen were told to allow no one to come thorough investigation of the apartment.

Mr. Robertson, who was about 57 years old, was one of the best known men in British Columbia.

#### TRAGEDY OF A HOTEL.

Vayward Youth Reaches the End of His Tether.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3 .- Dr. Harry J. Ziegler, of Lancaster, Pa., fatally wounded his wife, Anna, and then killed himself, at the Wellington Hotel. In a note the physician declared that he and bis wife had decided to die and that as he lacked the nerve, Mrs. Ziegler had promised to

nerve, Mrs. Ziegler had promised to commit the act. The woman before being removed to the Samaritan Hospital in a dying condition, declared that the shooting was done by her husband.

A Lancaster, Pa., despatch says: Harry J. Zegler, who killed himself and wife in a Chicago Hotel today, was no physician. He was 26 years old and a son of William J. Ziegler, for many years the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad station master here.

master here.
Young Ziegler was wayward and wild, even as a school boy, and was wild, even as a school boy, and was hardly 21 years old when he married Miss Harriet Baker, of this place. They soon parted, but were never divorced. The woman Ziegler killed was not his legal wife. After leaving school he joined the schoolship Saratoga at Philadelphia, but wearied of the strict discipline and left the ship. He then entered the service of the Reading Railroad, but three years ago enlisted here in the regular army, and was sent to the ried Miss Harriet Baker, of this place. They soon parted, but were never divorced. The woman Zirgier killed was not his legal wife. After leaving school he joined the school-ship Saratoga at Philadelphia, but wearied of the strict discipline and left the ship. He then entered the service of the Reading Railroad, but three years ago enlisted here in the regular army, and was sent to the Philippines, where he was employed in the hospital service. He probably acquired sufficient knowledge of medicine there to enable him to pose as a physician. His family last heard from him a year ago and he was then in the island of Luzon.

Editor Was Deported.

St. Petersburg, feb. 6.— The Rosslya, a Liberal newspaper, recently published a feuilleton dealing with a fictitious Royal family. The Imperial censor saw therein a thinly-veiked attack on the Russian Royal family, including the Dowager Empress, and the paper was peremptorily suppressed. M. Sazonoff, the editor, was deported to Pskoff for five years, and M. Amphiteatroff, the writer, was exiled to Intrusk indefinitely.

TURNED TO STONE.

lody of Federal Judge in I maha is Found to be Petrified.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.—When employees of the cemetery a few days ago endeavored to remove from the vault the coffin containing the remains of Judge Elmer S. Dundy, who died about five years ago, they were surprised by its great weight. It was to be sent to New York, and it took seven men to lift it. Local physicians examined the remains, who found that the body had

turned to stone, attributing the phenomena to the embalming fluid.

The casket was perfect, being hermetically sealed. The features of the decedent were well preserved even for the long time of five years. even for the long time of five years. In a lengthy statement, Dr. Kalol, a local physician, says that it is evidently a case of genuine petrifaction, although it might be an apparent petrifaction by the hardening of the tissues, which would produce that result for a considerable length of time.

Judge Dundy was born in Ohio, in 1820, and in 1857 located in Nebraska. In 1863 he was made associate justice of the territorial court and in 1868 was named judge of the United States court, which position he held until his death.

### STEAMER RED ROCK LOST

Had a Cargo of Salmon Consigned to London.

ALL ON BOARD PERISHED.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6.—Despatches from Alberni also report that the Indians have picked up a life buoy and other wreckage.

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80.164 cases of British Columbia salmon, consigned to London. The bargo was valued at \$320,656. She was an iron ship of 1,644 tons, commanded by Capt. Porter, who has a wife and family living at Cork, Ireland. She was owned in Glasgow.

# TERRORISM IN IRELAND

Her crew was shipped at Port Towns

A Diabolical Agrarian Murder in Cork Reported.

THE LEAGUE SAID TO BE ACTIVE.

London, Feb. 1.-A terrible agrarian murder was committed on a recent night near Kanturk, County Cork. A man named Reardon, stated to be

the caretaker of an evicted farm near Cullen, in the Duhallow district, was shot down in cold blood, a re-volver being used. He was in company with three companions,

companions, and was stronged through the outskirts of the Village of Cullen after dusk when he was suddenly shot at from behind. He received the bullet in the neck, and fell bleeding and unconscious on the received. the roadway.

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His companions became alarmed, and ran to call assistance; but meanwhile the police, who heard the report of firearms, came harrying on the scene, and found the man desertment of the companion of the scene. ed and in a dying condition.

A clergyman and a doctor arrived after he had died.

The police have already arrested several suspected persons. The several suspected persons. The crime possesses some of the worst features of the agrarian murders of the Land League days.

By a curious coincidence, only last week a meeting under the auspices of the United Irish League was held at Cullen.

The league grows daily more bold in its campaign of boycotting and

intimidation. County Silgo is the district where the lengue's policy is most rampant.

And the loyalists are complaining of
the apathy of the Government.

"The only persons whom the Ex-ecutive has taken any vigorous steps to help are the landlords," writes a Sligo man to the Belfast News Let-ter.

#### LIS TITLE IN THE MARKET.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Reproduced From Her Latest and best Photograph.

ated a few miles from the interna-tional boundary line and fifty miles

from Vancouver. An old Klondike miner named Wil-An old Klondike miner named William Davis made the first discovery while sinking a hole for staking a quartz claim. In the bottom of the hole he states that he found a number of nuggets, and also found other traces of gold in the vicinity. The find is supposed to be in the former bed of the Fraser River.

Claims were immediately staked in the vicinity of the find and many Vancouver people, business men as well as miners, are staking more rlaims as near the original as possi-

well as miners, are staking more claims as near the original as possible. On the mountain side near by free milling gold quartz has been found, worth, it is claimed, \$500 to the ton. This find, too, is attracting large numbers of people armed with mining stakes.

Experts have hastened to Sumas to ascertain precisely the value of the alleged discovery.

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FARM PUPILS FOR CANADA.

ncreasing Interest in This Country Tempts London Agencies.

London, Feb. 3.-In consequence of the agricultural prosperity in Canada, a number of agencies have sprung into existence in the United Kingdom which offer to secure situations on Canacian farms for young settlers, for which a premium is demanded. The High Commissionre has announced sat/any young man possessing a sound constitution and who is prepared to accept the conditions of farm life can secure the opening he desires without

resigned a year ago The Supreme Lodge, in session last July, announced that a shortage of \$500,000 had been found, that the loss had endangered the existence of the department of which the depar and sixty-three charges,

the department of which he was the head, and sixty-three charges, cluding embezzlement, submi-false reports, and misconduct submitting mismanagement of the insurance de

mismanagement of the insurance department were made.

Five Past Chancellors of Inter-Domain Lodge, McCormick, Wright, Davis, Phillips and Godding, were appointed to try Hinsey, and they befan the hearing of evidence last September. At the 23rd session, just concluded, the verdict of acquittal was rendered. The evidence which the defence produced was to the effect that \$500.000 had been loaned on good security and since paid back on good security and since paid back to the treasury. In another paragraph Hinsey was charged with appropriating to his own use \$1.726 while he was secretary of a Milwaukee lodge in 1893, and this charge was also disproved.

#### RELEASE DELAYED.

Brigands Wish it to Take Place of Turkish Territory.

Vienna, Feb. 3.-A telegram has been received here from Sofia, saying that the brigands wish the lib-eration of Miss Stone, the captive American missionary, to take place upon Turkish territory, and that the Turkish Government will not consent to this arrangement, unless it be advised of the time and place of the passage of the brigands across the frontier. The Turkish Government also requires that a neutral escort accompany

As told by the Scribe of the ATHENS REPORTER.

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Eunday was one of the most besutting of Tudiant summer days and Ed and the Serieb youtpetweet do goot to Many Jeland lake to meet the seather who Was to come in with the mail for a minature of a wave, he can be come in with the mail for the party and a lot of necessary supplies. It was about four miles by Jand and the Serieb youtpetweet of the days and the Serieb of the two, men started about sight of clock in the morning. But sating should be the two, men started about sight of clock in the morning. But sating should be the two, men started about sight of clock in the morning. But sating should be the two, men started about sight of clock in the morning. But sating should be the wave Charles and his beat was ling should be the wave. The clock is the wave in the clock is shoot the two, men started about sight of clock in the morning. But sating should be the wave charles and his beat was been the two, one on the way. The tripluy the river, on that calm autuum morning, was one that any lover of natigre, in its virgin freshness continuously better the properties of the way that he was in lunk. Thus the morning same continuously the straight of the carry of the way that he was not more than three rough sweet and foam from its head of the carry of the way that he was not more than three rough savered with a luxurant growth of the river, the banks were found to were with a luxurant growth of the river, the banks were found to were with a luxurant growth at Kennucky blue join grass, reaching immany places to the height of a man. The save may were necessary and the same particle and residuely allowed the place of the way, and in many places an arrowed down to only a few feet. It was a very targes and required the skilled and considerable and required the skilled and cons and required the skilful and constant use of the paddle by the man in the stem and of the boat, to turn the boat around the sharp bends in the stream. Heavy timber covered the banks and case beautiful shadows down on the placid waters of the river. It was a good two miles up to the foot of the first rapido, where the boat was left, there some former traveller by that route had placed the photograph of a young lady in a little niche in the side of a tree whether by design or forget fulness to remove it, no one can tell. No doubt he could sing like the bold soler boy of "the girl I left behind me."

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ways customary to lay out the plan of the hunt for the following day, and cide where each hunter should be stationed. It was also customary to try to put those who had not been sucful in getting game thus far, in the best positions. As Charlie had only one notch on the tally stick to his credit, he was given the water watch at the head of the lake for the next day. Ed. pullers in his kit, so the task feil to siderably blown, and Len with his love and Phil. took the dogs out on the Byron, who performed the job in quick for always being " in it" has shoulder mountains near where the bear was captured the day before, and the rest of both father and son, as the old man wards camp. the hunters were sent to runways where was tickled to think that it was a free game was expected to be driven by the hounds. The morning was damp and lowry and promised to be a disagreeable lowry and promised to be a disagreeable day for bunting, but every man was also acted as man of all work for the quality of the land, timber and the ready to start for his post at ar early Kentuckian, during his stay at the lake took the game around the hills for consented to look after the Reporter several hours before it lead off to the camp, while at the lake next season lake. It came down near where Charli . As the men had only a few days longe was located and swam out well into the lake before he started in pursuit. It is the bunting tor all it was worth hoping surprising how fast a deer can swin to be able to get their quoti, so as t with no propelling power excepting its small slender legs, but it requires a lot of hard rowing and considerable breakfast at five o'clock and prompt to skill to capture a deer in the water, as only the head and a small portion of "taties were boiled." Len and Doc the neck is visible above the water-line. were generally the last ones to roll out It is a very small mark to shoot at, and of their bunks, but on this occasion if the water is the least bit rough it re- they were up first and had a good start quires an extra good marksman, and in the stowing away process, before the mail line from here to Long Point,

animal to make a sure shot. ooat so that he could take good aim, ad, which at times was com runways and upper end of the take. while helping to get a horse belonging by a big swell. Charlie The wind was blowing directly against

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ED., CHARLIE, MARSH AND LEN BRINGING IN THE DAY'S CATCH

time and to the evident satisfaction of ed Billy's yearling and is toting it to

then he must be quite close to the rest had their oots on. They h d three times per week, commencing been assigned stations down on the April 1st It was so in the case of Charlie. The river and top of Bald mountain, and as deer had got a long start and it required they were certain (in their minds) that a long, hard pull to catch up with the they were to be the lucky men of the 25th ult. The young lad is at present animal, and the stiff breeze blowing day, were in corr sponding high spirits. down the lake made quite heavy Charlie volunteered to essist Phil. i troughs. The direction in which Charlie putting out the hounds and Ed deci had to row kept his boat in these rd to guard the runways near Pine ing a tin of canned salmon. Blood roughs and the moment he tried lake and the Scribe was to stop the gap poisoning set in and at present grave shoot he found it impossible to steady on the end of the "yard". Len., G. M. and Billy were to guard the las small mark presented by the and Byron and March booked after the

Next chapter will tell of Len., Phil. and Ed. killing a deer each and the winding up of the hunt of 1901, followed by a few general remarks as to the facilities offered for settlement by the Muskoka, Nipissing and Parry Sound districts and the means offered by the Grand Trank Railway system for gett. ing to that part of Canada, either b. portsmen or those desirous of settling in that part of Ontario.

(To Be Continued) SEELEY'S BAY

Mrs. S. Gilbert is improving nicely. M. Moore has secured a good posi-

tion in G. R. Hawkin's store. Tenders are being advertised for

A young son of J Bigford's was getting along nicely. Mr. Thomas Hurlburt, a few days

ago, cut his hand slightly while openfears are entertained for his recovery Last Sunday, 26th inst., Mr. Geo. Cheethem had his collar bor e broken

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

You forgot to buy a botle of Ayer's Cherry Pecoral 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.

to Mr G R Hawkins out of the

Treas, W. P. Moore; D. Chap., Dilloa; D. Con., W. McCleary; Sent., A. Ferguson; D Supt. Y.P.W. Mrs H. F. Gilbert; D.P.W.P., Wm

#### SCHOOL REPORTS.

Athens Public School.

The following is the report for the onth of January of the Athens Pul When the percentage at tendance in any department drops helow the 85% mark for the woath, it is A. M. Chassels, considered unsatisfactory.

Sr.—C vstal Rappeil, John Dono-van, Lena Walker, Ray Green, Elizat Hollings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials Smith, J. saie Arnold. Smith, J. ssie Arnold.

Jr Jessie Brown, Edith Brown,

ie McLean, Edna Fair. Aggregate attendance, 444. Average attendance. 22.

Percentage of pupils pre-ent during

the month, 85. FORM III -- MINNABEL MORRIS, TEACHE Sr.—Winnifted Wiltse and Mabel Derbyshire equal, Roy McLaughlin

Clifford Blancher, Steve Stinson. Jr .- Gleon Earl, Alan Evertts, Ro Parish and Kenneth McLary equal Helen Donovan and Caroline La Ros

equal Aggregate, 645. Average, 32. Percentage present, 87.

FORM II. -M. V. WATSON, TEACHER. Sr.—Kenneth Blancher, Laura Blancher, Carrie Covey, Esther Kin aid and Elmer Scott equal, Beaumon Cornell.

Jr.—Keitha Purcell, Lulu McLean Rae Kincaid, Lulu Smith, Bessie John-

Aggregate, 539. Average, 27 Percentage present, 75.

FORM I .- A. LILLIE, TEACHER.

Sr. Pt. II -Edith Brown, Kenneth Rappell, Clarence Knowlton, Russell Jr. Pt. II .- Mattie Tanner, Lilli

Gibson, Llovd Pickett. Sr. Pt. I. -- Allan Bishop, Keith M. Landbin, Byron Derbyshire. Inter. Pt. I.—Gladys Gainford, Kathin Massey, Mary Pickett, Win

ona Massey.

Jr. Pt. I.—Walter Hawkins, Grant Darling, Clio Leeder.

Aggregate, 973. Average, 48. Percentage present, 77.

Total average attendance for Januarv. 129. Percentage of all pupils enrolled pre-

sent, 81. C. Ross McIntosh, Principal.

SOPERTON SCHOOL

The following is the report of Soper ton School for the month of January. Sr. IV.—Zelda Frye, Alice Horton, Jr. IV.—Pearl Irwin, Glaves Suffel, Hazel Neff, Clarence Neff, Ziva Dor man, Lester Freeman, Mabel Irwin

Eva Best.

III.—Blanche White, Charlie Pres ton. Martha Dorman, Bertha White,

Gladys Freeman, Gertrude Best.

II.—Lloyd Irwin, George Heffernon,
Herbie Gray, Stanley Jarves, Clive Halladay. Sr. Pt. II.—Drina Wnite, Jos Whitmarsh. Whitmarsh.
Jr Pt. II.—Lena Horton, Harry
Halladay.
Pt. I.—Helena Heffernon, Maggie
Jarves, Addie Jarves, Lucy Dorman,

Edmund Heffernon.

#### CANNOT ALWAYS WIN.

Our senior, hockey team took a wenty-seven mile drive to Merrickville last Thursday night for a game with

Cranstan
McLeod
H. Watchorn
J. Watchorn
Young
Davis forwards umpire time-keepe

Referee-Dr. C. B. Lillie, Athens. The score stood :—first half. Athens 0 ; Merrickville 2. Second half: Athens 0; Merrick

For Merrickville, Miskelly and J. Watchorn, and for Athens, Lee and Jones deserve special mention for their superior playing.

The Westport Mirror is publishing sketches of Westport's most prominent business men. The subject of last week's sketch was J. H. Whelan, J.P., the energetic postmaster.

Mr. R. B st of Harlem, died at his son's residence on Saturdev, 25 h ule. in his 76th year.

#### Fall and Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

**Merchant Tailor** 

Keitha Brown. Wesley Stevens, Jim- Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cuffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices

N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

eral public for their patronage during the past 16 years, and will endeavor to seconductive trede and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

A. M. Chassels, PRING. 1901. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

### The Eyes Feed the Brain.

Parents who neglect their children's eyes are more cruel than



the Chinese, who encase the feet of their little ones. One

stunts the mind. When we adjust glasses study becomes a pleasure.

Coates & Son,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE

### \* Dyspepsia

Its superers certainly do not live to cat; they sometimes wonder if they should cat to live.

W. A. Nogent, Belliville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaare, Eau Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleepless, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines professionally prescribed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cording to their own statement vol-ntarily made. This great medicine rengthens the stomach and the whole gestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

#### Rooms to Rent.

S. A. TAPLIN.

#### Lumber Wanted.

#### For Sale.

Spring waggon, (platform), nearly new; 1 long sleigh; 1 set single harness and 1 set double harness.

Having no use for the above they will be sold at a sacrifice. Time given on good promissory E. D. WILSON.

#### Tenders for Cedar

Will be received by the undersigned up to February 15th, to be delivered at Saunders' Mill. Athens, suitable for dressing to six inches in thickness, for re-covering bridge at Saunders' Will and Main, (opposite Sarah street). Athens. Address
I. J. MANSELL,
Sec. Farmersville Plank Road Co...
5-2

Box 365, Brockville, Ont

#### For Sale or to Rent.

That new and commodious House, situated opposite the residence of the late Arza Wiltse, Sarah street, Athens. There are two large lots in connection, a good carriage house and stable, and all modern conveniences. Possession given at once if desired. For particulars apply to Amos Blanchard, Butcher, Mill st.. Athens, or to s, or to FRANK BLANCHARD, Mallorytown

#### Tenders.

Scale 1 Tenders will be received by undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Jan Sist. 1992, for the erection of a stone chur the Village of Athens, Ont. Plans, spections and details can be seen at T. G. Ste office on Victoria street. The lowest or tender not necessarily accepted. sarily accepted.
A. W. BLANCHARD,
A. W. Specretary, Athens, Opt

### Logs Wanted.

The subscriber will pay the highest cash price for good sound logs (water elm and basswood especially) delivered at Bullis's steam mill. near the B. & W. station. Athens. Also 15 or 20 good choppers and woodmen wanted to work, in my shantles. Good wages and steady work to good men. SHELDON Y. BULLIS.

### Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to engage the services of a good, steady, all-round farm hand by the month or year. Single man preferred. Good wages to the right man. Apply at once to BYRON W. LOVERIN, Greenbush. Jan. 6/02.

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The undersigned desires to either rent or sell her comfortable frame house, situated on wiltse street. A good barn and well are on the premises.

Terms easy. Apply to MRS. FRANK WILTSE.

After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all
druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Siz

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See things induce Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache. The easiest cure is the best cure. The purest cure is the most desirable cure. A vegetable compound is the safest cure. Dr. Agnew's are purely vegetable. You can take them any time without danger. The doses are small. The taste is palatable. 40 pills as ests.; 100 pills 25.25.

Sold by J. P. LATES 3 SON.

#### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

nvaluable. 1 A WILSON. Rev. EDWARD

#### (CONTINUED.)

ful of Indian summer days and Ed. and the Scribe volunteered to go out to get some fine views on the way. The and nostrils, and the snarp crack of the mouth of the river, the banks were found covered with a luxuriant growth of kentucky blue joint grass, reaching in many places to the height of a man.

The stream was not more than three days and near the shore he fired again and signal for the greater part of the way.

The stream was not more than three days and considerable anxiety was left to any perceptible extent. He watch for are got astray in going to or coming session of Leeds District Division, got a smash on the knee during got a s rods wide the greater part of the way, the deer dropped. It was a very large and in many places narrowed down to one but the last shot broke the skull man" signal and all hands were to The reports received were most satisonly a few feet. It was very crooked and required the skilful and constant the animal's neck and rendered them use of the paddle by the man in the around the sharp bends in the stream. Heavy timber covered the banks and heautiful shadows down on the placid waters of the river. It was a good two miles up to the foot of the st rapids, where the boat was left. Here some former traveller by that route had placed the photograph of a young lady in a little niche in the si te t a tree whether by design or forget fulness to remove it, no one can tell. No doubt he could sing like the bold sofer boy of " the girl I left behind me." From the rapids the trail led over an old cadge road out to the shore of the lake, had come up for a friendly of the party bringing in the game, Dillo; D. Con., W. McCleary; lake where the settler was to meet the men. They had a couple of hours wait as the settler had to break a path for his cance through the ice for several rods in the mouth of the creek at his end of the lake. He brought in a large bandle of papers and letters for the party, a two gallon of milk and twelve oeves of bread. These were placed in a couple of bags and slung to the backs of the two men. The Scride took the can of milk, the bundle of mail matter and the kodak for his share of the load. At first it did not seem much of a load but before the two miles was travelled, it got to weigh a great many pounds However he never once mistrapped it from his back during the entire distance and on reaching the boat, took the oars,

Before retiring each day it was al ways customary to lay out the plan of Munt for the following day, and cide where each hunter should be stationed. It was also customary to try to put those who had not been successful in getting game thus far, in the best positions. As Charlie had only one notch on the tally stick to his credit, he was given the water watch at the head of the lake for the next day. Ed. and Phil. took the dogs out on the Byron, who performed the job in quick for always being " in it " has shoulder mountains near where the bear was captured the day before, and the rest of both father and son, as the old man the hunters were sent to runways where was tickled to think that it was a free game was expected to be driven by the job, and the boy that he had got rid of hounds. The morning was damp and a troublesome molar.

The boss of the job on the island for banting, but every man was ready to start for his post at ar 'early Kentuckian, during his stay at the like hour. Ed's dog soon got a start and in the summer months, and cheerfully took the game around the hills for consented to look after the Reporter several hours before it lead off to the camp, while at the lake next season. lake. It came gown near where Charli: As the men had only a few days longer was located and swam out well into the to stay in camp they decided to rush lake before he started in pursuit. It is the bunting tor all it was work hoping surprising how fast a deer can swin to be able to get their quote, so as t with no propelling power excepting its small slender legs, but it requires a lot of hard rowing and considerable breakfast at five o'clock and prompt to skill to capture a deer in the water, as the minu e he announced that the only the head and a small portion of "taties were boiled." Len and Doc the neck is visible above the water-line. were generally the last ones to roll out It is a very small mark to shoot at, and of their bunks, but on this occasion it the water is the least bit rough it re- they were up first and had a good start quires an extra good marksman, and in the stowing away process, before the then he must be quite close to the rest had their oots on. They had three times per week, commencing

and pulled down to camp.

animal to make a sure shot. deer had got a long start and it required they were certain (in their minds) that a long, hard pull to catch up with the they were to be the lucky men of the 25th ult. The young lad is at present animal, and the stiff breeze blowing day, were in corr sponding high spirits. getting along nicely. down the lake made quite heavy Charlie volunteered to essist Phit, i troughs. The direction in which Charlie putting out the hounds and Ed deci thad to row kept his boat in these ed to guard the runways near Ppe troughs and the moment he tried lake and the Scribe was to stop the gap hoot he found it impossible to steady on the end of the "yard". Len, G. boat so that he could take good aim, M. and Billy were to guard the las small mark resented by the and Byron and March booked after the ad, which at times was com runways, and upper end of the take. while helping to get a harmonic ging

Many Island lake to meet the settler who was to come in with the mail for the party and a lot four miles by land and lake and when he emerged from the season by the party and had shot to other like and to the season by the party and had shot to the season by the party and had shot to the season by the party and had shot the season by the sea the party and a lot of necessary supplies.

It was about four miles by land and in range and when he emerged from this season by the party and had shot sleighs, passed over 1t, trushing the wave charite and his boat was several times at a doe, which he felt badly that it had to be amputated, which was done on Friday, as no hopes the caught satisfied he had wounded, but as it was which was done on Friday, as no hopes are to of saving the limb were held out, as eight o'clock in the morning, F. tak a momentary gaimpse of the deer as it ing dlong his kodak thinking he might shook the water and foam from its head trip up the river, on that calm autumn rifle told the listening hunters in their morning, was one that any lover of watches that he was in luck. That morning, was one that any nature, in its virgin freshness could sho passed through the fleshy part of not help but enjoy. On entering the the neck an i did not disable the animal and considerable anxiety was felt for

> By this time the min began to fall where Len had left the water for his watches and hastened to comp It. rained hard all the atternion and ev n ing and did not clear up until after had prepared a large supply of "Ban good things left over from the dinner nocks" and a large haunch of ventson and we soon ready for work again for supper and the boxs were thorough While part of the men went in and Ellis, P.W.P., and others. The next

> a boat scraping on the sand at the land out the dogs and Marsh got a big pike ing, and on going out to ascertain who horn and Billy a working which was elected and installed for 1902:—D. their visitors were, they found that the lad who had come in with the man the big buck he killed and Charlie has Mrs H. F. Gilbert; D.P.W.P., Wm.

so that the horns dropped down along start in on the hunt for the missing factory and encouraging and future man. For unately this was not necess- prospects bright. The meeting in the in torrents and the men all left their tramp through the woods, he was its utmost capacity. H. F. Gilbert, observed building a huge bon-fire and D.W.P., was chairman and performed daylight the next morning. The cook to camp and was soon filled with the given and was wellly enjoying themselves when they heard carried out Lu's big buck, the rest pur meeting will be held at Ellisville next

visit and to have a touth pulled for a which is reproduced. Ed. is carrying Sent., A. Ferguson; D Supt. Y.P.W., bringing a load of a pplies for toeir just relieve t Marsh of his load as from J. Webster. camp. Doc, had not got any tooth his looks it is evident that he is con



ED., CHARLIE, MARSH AND LEN BRINGING IN THE DAY'S CATCH

pullers in his kit, so the task feel to siderably blown, and Len with his love time and to the evident satisfaction of ed Billy's yearling and is toting it to

also acted as man of all work for the been assigned stations down on the It was so in the case of Charlie. The river and top of Bald mountain, and as

by a big swell. Charlie The wind was blowing directly against

wards camp.

Next chapter will tell of Len., Phil and Ed. killing a deer each, and the winding up of the hunt of 1901, followed by a few general remarks as to the quality of the land, timber and the facilities offered for settlement by the Muskoka, Nipissing and Parry Sound districts and the means offered by the Grand Trank Railway system for getting to that part of Canada, either b. sportsmen or those desirous of settling in that part of Ontario.

(To Be Continued) SEELEY'S BAY

Mrs. S. Gilbert is improving nicely. M Moore has secured a good posi-

tion in G. R. Hawkin's store. Tenders are being advertised for mail line from here to Long Point, Gibson, Lloyd Pickett. April 1st

A young son of J Bigford's was

Mr. Thomas Hurlburt, a ago, cut his hand slightly while open ing a tin of canned salmon. Blood poisoning set in and at present grave fears are entertained for his recovery. Last Sunday, 26th inst., Mr. Geo. Cheethem had his collar bore broken sent, 81.

# 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 award me promotife." ared me promptly."

A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral 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.

near the time set tor coming out to of saving the limb were held out, as camp, he had left the trail and come gangrene had set in. The operation,

The 40th quarterly and 11th annual pulling away at his pipe, happy as a his duties in a satisfactory manner. lark in the morning He was brought A long and pleasing programme was considered pretty good work for the W. P., H. F. Gilbert; D.W.A., Mina Randall; D.R.S., Arthur Likely; D.

#### SCHOOL REPORTS.

The following is the report for the onth of January of the Athens Pullic School. When the percentage at tendance in any department drops below the 85% mark for the mouth, it is onsidered unsatisfactory.

FORM IV.

Sr.-C ystal Rappell, John Donovan, Lena Walker, Ray Green, Eliza Smith, J. ssie Arnold.

Jr Jessie Brown, Edith Brown, Keitha Brown. Wesley Stevens, Jim- Ready-to-Wear Clothing ie McLean, Edna Fair

Aggregate attendance, 444. Average attendance, 22.

Percentage of pupils pre-ent during the month, 85. FORM III -- MINNABEL MORRIS, TEACHER

Sr.-Winnifeed Wiltse and Mabel Derhyshire equal, Roy McLaughlin, Clifford Blancher, Steve Stinson. Jr. - Glean Earl, Alan Evertts, Ro

Parish and Kenneth McLary equal Helen Denovan and Caroline La Rose qual

Aggregate, 645. Percentage present, 87.

FORM II. -M. V. WATSON, TEACHER. Sr.—Kenneth Blancher, Laura Blancher, Carrie Covey, Esther Kin vaid and Elmer Scott equal, Beaumon

Jr.-Keitha Purcell, Lulu McLean Rae Kincaid, Luiu Smith, Bessie John-

Aggregate, 539. Average, 27 Percentage present, 75.

FORM I .- A. LILLIE, TEACHER.

Sr. Pr. II .- Edith Brown, Kenneth Rappell, Clarence Knowlton, Russell Jr. Pt. II .- Mattie Tanner, Lillie

Sr. Pt. I .-- Allan Bishop, Keith Mc-Lundin, Byron Derbyshire. Inter. Pt. I .- Gladys Gainford, Kath - n Massey, Mary Pickett, Win

ona Massey. Jr. Pt. I.—Walter Hawkins, Grant Darling, Clio Leeder.

Aggregate, 973 Average, 48.

Percentage present, 77. Total average attendance for Januarv. 129. Percentage of all pupils enrolled pre

C. Ross McIntosh, Principal,

The following is the report of Soper ton School for the month of January Sr. IV .- Zelda Frve, Alice Horton Jr. IV .- Pearl Irwin, Gladys Suffel Hazel Neff, Clarence Neff, Ziva Dor man, Lester Freeman, Mabel Irwin

Eva Best.
III.—Blanche White, Charlie Pres ton, Martha Dorman, Bertha White, Gladys Freeman, Gertrude Best. II .- Lloyd Irwin, George Heffe non

Herbie Gray, Stanley Jarves, Clive Halladay. Sr. Pt. II.-Drine Wnite, Jos Whitmarsh

Jr Pt. II.—Lena Horton, Harry Halladay.

Pt. I.—Helena Heffernon, Maggie Jarves, Addie Jarves, Lucy Dorman, Edmund Heffernon.

L. A. KELLY,

#### CANNOT ALWAYS WIN.

Our senior hockey team took a wenty-seven mile drive to Merrickville last Thursday night for a game with menship and especially since procuring drive the game and the men on the his 30.30 Winchester. He watched his opportunity as dush is boat rested for an instant on the crest of a wave, he were leading off in a restal to the manger, after it had jumped in having advertised to begin at 7.30. Our boys were on the ice at 7.15 ready to play an instant on the crest of a wave, he were leading off in a restal to the manger, after it had jumped in having advertised to begin at 7.30. Our boys were on the ice at 7.15 ready to play at the home team did not get ready doing as well as can be expected. fending in the last half when the

Meraickvile team rushed in six goals Merrickville boys play a rough game. Barber got a crack out to tell of his go | luck and get help to carry out his game.

When the men gathered at camp, it was found that Len. had not arrive!

was found that Len. had not arrive! the loss of Barber. "Shiner got a smash on the knee during the

MERRICKVILLE Kyle Cranstan
McLeod
H. Watchorn
J. Watchorn umpire time-keeper

Referee-Dr. C. B. Lillie, Athens. The score stood :-first half Athens 0; Merrickville 2. Second half: Athens 0; Merrick

For Merrickville, Miskelly and J. Watchorn, and for Athens, L'e and Jones deserve special mention for their superior playing.

The Westport Mirror is publishing sketches of Westport's most prominent business men. The subject of last week's sketch was J. H. Whelan, J P., the energetic postmaster.

Mr. R. B st of Harlem, died at his son's residence on Saturdey, 25 h ula.

#### Fall and Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels.

Merchant Tailor Has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suttings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light byercoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure o see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cuffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the gra-The undersigned returns thanks to the gra-eral public for their patronage during the past 16 years, and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trede and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

A. M. Chassels. PRING, 1901. - . - MAIN ST., ATHENS

### The Eyes Feed the Brain.

Parents who neglect their children's eyes are more



stunts the mind. When we adjust glasses study becomes a pleasure.

Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE

Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cook, has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a

Its sufferers certainly do not live to eat; they sometimes wonder if they should

they sometimes wonder it they should eat to live.

W. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Geare, Eau Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleepless, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines professionally prescribed.

They were completely cured, as others have been, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla coording to their own statement vol-ntarily made. This great medicine rengthens the stomach and the whole gestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

Rooms to Rent.

#### Lumber Wanted.

#### For Sale.

Spring waggon, (platform), nearly new; 1 ong sleigh; 1 set single harness and 1 set louble harness.

Having no use for the above they will be sold to a sacrifice. Time given on good promissory

#### Tenders for Cedar

Will be received by the undersigned up to February 15th, to be delivered at Saunders' Mill. Athens, suitable for dressing to six inches in thickness, for recovering bridge at Saunders' Mill and Main. (opposite Sarah

Jaunders' Will and Address
treet). Athens. I. J. MANSELL,
Sec. Farmersville Plank Road Co.,
Box 365, Brockville, Ont

#### For Sale or to Rent.

That new and commodious House, situated opposite the residence of the late Arza Wiltse, Sarah street, Athens. There are two large lots in connection, a good carriage house and stable, and all modern conveniences. Possession given at once if desired. For particulars apply to Amos Blanchard, Butcher, Mill st. Athens, or to FRANK BLANCHARD, FRANK BLANCHARD, Mallorytown

#### Tenders.

Seale 1 Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 31st. 1902, for the erection of a stone church in the Village of Athens, Ont. Plans, specifications and details can be seen at T. G. Stevens office on Victoria street. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. W. BLANCHARD, Secretary, Athens, Ont

### Logs Wanted.

The supecriber will pay the highest cash price for good sound logs (water elm and basswood especially) delivered at Bullis's steam mill, near the B. & W. station, Athens. Also 15 or 20 good choppers and woodmen wanted to work, in my shanties. Good wages and steady work to good men.

SHELDON Y. BULLIS.

#### Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to engage the services of a good, steady, all-round farm hand by the month or year. Single man preferred. Good wages to the right, man. Apply at once to BYRON W. LOVERIN, Jan. 6/02.

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The undersigned desires to either rent or sell her comfortable frame house, situated on wiltse street. A good barn and well are on the premises. Terms easy. Apply to MRS. FIANK WILTSE.

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Than a Vial of Dr. Agnew's Livei
same man if his Nerves were all disordered
through Over-work and Head Strain.
These things induce Constipation, Biliousness
and Sick Headache. The easiest cure is the
best cure. The purest cure is the most desirable
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Dr. Agnew's are purely vegetable. You can
take them any time without danger.
The doses
are small. The taste is palatable. 40 pills 10
cts.; 100 pills 25.05.
Sold byl. P. LATE 3 SON.

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

A WILSON, Brooklyn Rev. EDWARD

### \* The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance. 

"On the contrary," Lady Damer says, vivaclously. "I believe she has softened his heart to such an extent—he was pleased at your attention to her, it was very good of you, really, Bingham—that I believe you can get him to promise you anything, if you only go the right way to work! He promised to settle ten thousand of Gillian's money specially on you, because you paid 'Mintie'—such a name!—some compliments and made her laugh!"
Lady Damer says, laughing to herself. "You heard him yourself about the diamonds, and the saddle-horses, and yacht, and the place at Cowes, and yacht, and the young law yacht has yacht had young law yacht had young l Lady Damer says, laughing to her-self. "You heard him yourself about the diamonds, and the saddle-horses, and yacht, and the place at Cowes, that is pretty well for a beginning, and we will take care to keep him up to his promises," her ladyship says, laughing again quite gayly, "but more remains behind.

Lady Damer, with scornful incredulity.

"I should know it if she never confided a word to me!" Lacy says, steadily. "I always knew she was deeply in love with him, though. I never knew before this evening how far it had gone. And I wish, from my soul, aunt, that, instead of troubling any more about her—uselessly troubling—for I would not marry Gillian, now, any more than I would shoot her or poison her., I wish you would play the good genius for those two—that poor little girl and the fellow she loves—adores madly—on my word she does, Aunt Jeannette! I'll never forget this evening."

"The meeting between the young lady and this newly-turned-up love You will have eighteen hundred pounds allowed you until Gillian in-herits her money—it does come to her on her marriage, but there is some delay about paying over the money before she is twenty-one, and he does not wish you to be inconvenienced or to delay your marriage of any account! He will give her twenty thousand from himself—ten of which are to be settled on you; that was the concession because you made 'Mintie' laugh. At his death folllian is to have twenty more, and forty if she is the only surviving child. So you are sure of sixty-five thousand pounds Bingham—a possibility of eighty-five, your debts paid off, and equivalent in allowances and presents to quite two or three thousand more. Rather better than it promised to be a few hours ago, is it not?" she asks, exultingly. "As a mat-ter of fact, you are sure—quite sure— of nearly lifty thousand pounds in hard eash and its equivalents in less a month's time, Bingham!" And Lady Jeannette wipes tears of grateful relief and emotion from

nervously, and moves to the other side of the fire, folding his arms, and

side of the lire, folding his arms, and facing Lady Damer pale and resolute—much as he would have stood to be shot.

"Aunt Jeannette, I thank you for all your kind efforts for my welfare," he says, steadily; "I am very grateful to you, and you have been as greater as mentions to many."

marry Gillian beane after all!"

"Can you not?" Lady Damer says, quietly, with a sort of cold despair crushing her and numbing her into quietness, and the heart that sometimes troubles her beating slow and painfully. "Why, Bingham?"

"Because, aunt." he says, desperately. "I can't marry a girl who—who—fell on her knees to me—this evening to beseech of me to spare her." Lacy says, flushing. "A girl who dreads and abhors the idea of marrying me, who told me she would sooner die ten times over than marry me! No, Aunt Jeannette, I can't, and I won't! I don't want a broken hearted vietim; I want a broken

naving saved you from the folly you were plunging into!" Lady Damer says, hoarsely. "I saved you from utter ruin—the ruin and disgrace of mesalliance—and that is my thanks!"
"Please don't talk nonsense about a mesalliance!" Lacy says, sternly.
"You know quite well that Anne O'Nell is room own cousin though in can't, and I wont! I don't want a broken hearted victim; I want a contented wife!"

"Yes, yes; I know," Lady Jean-nette says feeby, feeling quite siek and faint indeed; "but why has all this come up now? She and you seemed to be such good friends; she seemed growing quite fond of you. What cause can there be?"

O'Nell is your own cousin, though in

the third degree, that she is my equal in birth, my superior in every-thing else! because you treated her

"Indeed! Am I to understand that

'Mr. Archer !" she said, and he cer-

tainly could not pretend he had not heard her; the poor child uttered it almost in a sharp cry, and George Argaer hat glanced at her, took out

like an upper servant is no reason why I should regard her as any-thing but one of the best-bred and best-educated gentlewomen I ever "I will tell you," her nephew says, "and I would not for Gillian's for "and I would not for Gillian's fortune three times over have heard or
know what I know now a month
hence. Half a million would not recompense me for being married to a
woman who felt toward me as she
does. The cause might have happered any day—on our wedding day. "Indeed! Am I to understand that there has possibly been a second affecting meeting?" Lady Damer demands, with a convulsed sort of smile—"that both your clandestine sweethearts met you and Miss Deane so opportunely this evening. I did not quite comprehend the mysterious walk on a cold dark avaning pened any day-on our wedding day, erhaps; it makes me hot and cold nk of it-just as we were startnot quite comprehend the mysterious walk on a cold, dark evening before." ing on our honeymoon tour! She met her lover, Aunt Jeannette. George Archer has come back to England. and he and Gillian met face to face this evening!"

#### CHAPTER XXXVII.

'Is George Archer at home again! at her in some countries to the looks er in some surprise.

ther in some surprise.

Her face is always pale save for the
ristic tinging about the cheek
ones, now it is ghastly white—deadwhite, and the rouge shows up un-

naturally.
"Yes, she met him, I am sorry to "Yes, she met him, I am sorry to say." Bingham Lacy answers.
"Naturally." she says, with a sar-eastic riag in law week, unsteady voice, trying to moisten per dry lips.
"She is sorry for her own sake, too, peor little soul!! Lacy says, with a shrug of his shoulders. "It has been a wretched business altogether! Aunt Jeannette, will you tell me why George Archer left Darwagh in the manner he did?"
"Because he chose," Lady Damer

manner he did?

Because he chose," Lady Damer retorts, briefly. You aske i me that question before, and I gave you that answer before. He want because he chose to go."

"Now, Annt Jeanne te, that is no answer at all," Lacy lays, determinelly. "You know to reason that sent George Archer Ivay, I wish you would tell ac and true time. I would make no pad use of the property of the control of the c

Stops the C Ad Works Off we Bromo-Quining

or two.

"On! How d'ye do!' he said, with the coldest indifference in-his tone that he could well assume, looking aside even while he spoke to her; and at that moment a man met him, calling out: 'George, is that you? I've been looking for you everywhere!' And he said, 'I was twice at your office this afternoon, Mr. Dalroy,' and moved aside in earnest conversation with this other person without so much as another giance al Gillian. 'I never saw a man behave he such a manner to a woman before," Lacy says, indignantly—"to a girl he knew well had loved him so dearly. I used to like George Archer very well—I must say I could have knocked him down with pleasure and kicked him afterward." and kicked him afterward.'

and kicked him afterward."
"Always supposing you were able,"
Lady Damer sneers again. "Well,
what happened next?"
"She turned around slowly like one
stunned," Bingham Lacy says in a
low tone, more as if he talks to himlow tone, more as if he talks to him-self than from any hope of interest-ing his auditor, "and as she saw me she caught me by the arm. 'Cap-tain Lacy,' she said, 'take me away. Take me away—somewhere.'
"A train came up beside us at the same instant, and I hurried her and

same instant, and I hurried her and myself into an empty carriage and the train went on and we saw no more of Geroge Archer.

"But—the poor child; poor little Gillian I declare & I mally I think she went mad for the time being. She sat there in the corner without speaking or moving, staring out through the window into the darkness with a white, wild face, until we came to Victoria, and then she leaped up suddenly,

A MUTHER'S WARNING.

Floating Trouble that Af
flicts Many Young Girls

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpi-

denly,
"'Let me out! Let me out!'

"Let me out! Let me out! she said, and she tugged at the door handle. Let me out, she kept on repeating in a loud, wild way; 'Pli throw myself out if you don't! Let me out!' until I was afraid of a scene, out!' until I was afraid of a scene, out! until I was a rand of a scene, and helped her out, and then she began running up and down—up and down—looking everywhere for him, the heartless brute! until sheshad to stop with sheer exhaustion, and then she prayed and begged me to look for him.

him.
"Oh, Bingham, look for him and find him for me! she said, with her hands clasped and the tears streaming down her face, I tell you it was the most awful piece of business I was ever in of the kind!" Bingham interpretates expetted. interpolates, excitedly.
"'Bingham, for the love of Heaven,

"The meeting between the young lady and this newly-turned-up love seems to have affected you certainly—turned your brain, I should think," Lady Damer says, trembling with the fury that shakes her like a reed in a storm.

"It did affect me, Aunt Jeannette!"

Lacy retorts, sternly, honestly, as

"Bingham, for the love of Heaven, look for him, and find him for me! she kept on saying, And I did look, and ran up and down, and peered into every carriage carefully, and when I tame back and told her there was no sight of him anywhere, and the train went on as I was speaking to her, she just dropped down in a swoon at my feet!

"I had to have her carried into the waiting-room and get brandy and sal volatile for her, and then when she recovered we took a cab and drove about a little, as she begged me not to bring her home at once; and then we went back into the park, into the Birdeage Walk, and sat down there for half an hour, and she told me the whole story there.

a reed in a storm.

"It did affect me, Aunt Jeannette!"
Lacy retorts, sternly, honestly, as he has seldom ventured to speak to his imperious relative. "I am not ashamed to say it, either. It would have affected you, too, if—you could remember the time when you did not disdain such feelings yourself! But there is little use in using any such reasons or arguments, I know well; I must only make you understand at once and forever that I refuse to have hand, act or part in forcing that poor girl to marry me, for the sake of the money. I don't love he', and she is not the sort of a weman I could ever love, though she is a gentle, tender-hearted little creature. I won't make her wretched, and I would give a good deal if I had it to make her happy with the man she loves so desperately."

"Then in that case, I fail to see for half an hour, and she told me the whole story there.

"Did you know, Aunt Jeanette, that she was engaged to be married to George Archer?" Lacy asks.

"I know they were promised husband and wife. I did not know all the love of her heart was given to him; I did not know he left her without the least farewell, but a letter which she burned unread, as it deserved. she burned unread, as it deserved. She confessed that she burned it through jealousy, for she thought that Anne O'Neil loved him, and that he loved her. Do you know, Aunt Jeanette, how she could receive such

Jeanette, how she could receive such an impression as that?"

"However she received it, I believed it was true enough," Lady Damer says, coldly, reckless now of almost what she may say or leave unsaid. "I believe Anne O Neil always preferred him in her secret heart to you, though of course your infatuation flattered her pride and ambition. I believe he never cared one jot for Gillian Deans. He gave her up in a moment when he saw difficulties ahead. I deeply regret she is unmaiden enough and undisciplined enough in her feelings to behave as the did this evening. It was most is she did this evening. It was most is she did this evening. It was most in the feelings to behave as it she did this evening. It was most is she did this evening in the feeling the feeling to have the stage it was not long until she this stage it was not long until she that these pills cured in this stage it was not long until she that sage it was not long until she that these pills cured in this stage it was not long until she that these pills cured in this stage it was not long until she that was a gain enjoying the best of that stage it was not long until she that was not long until she that was a did to have better coor, and from this twa unpleasant for you, of is one of those foolish, of course. She

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"Her conduct has been very considerate. Very considerate."

"Somewhat the trouble and cure to stay cured See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper of every box. If your dealer does not have them send direct and they will be malled, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

"You don't comprehend anything now, beyond the fact that George and Gillian met each other as I told you!" Lacy interposes coolly. "Where did they meet, pray?" Lady Damer asks, sourly. "We were in St. James' Park Station, on the Metropolitan line," Captain Lacy says, after a momentary hesitation. "We had walked so far that we were near the station, on some station of the moon, they would have tried to get it for her, I supfar that we were near the station. least," she goes on smoothly. "The only excuse I can offer for her, or that you can accept, is that she has been indulged to the uttermost by a doting, weak-minded mother father has been indulged to the uttermost by a doting, weak-minded mother father here in the fun of it, instead of taking a cab we would ge by rail to South Kensington; and, as luck would nave tried to get it for her, I suppose; so now when she fancied a lover who did not love her, she would go by rail to South Kensington; and, as luck would nave tried to get it for her, I suppose; so now when she fancied a lover who did not love her, she thought she ought to get him whether he wished it himself or not; and when she didn't get him she has been hysterical and disagreeable over her disappointment in a fit of spoiled-child grief and vexality in the post of the post of him, looking at him with such a wild, dreadid, pit can be like? I he breaks off, unsteadily. "The poor child looked as if she called it. I knew I must tell you to make you understand how matters now stand—so I

ily. "The poor child looked as if she could not believe her senses that he was there, walking on coally within a yard, of her, pretending not to see her. promising her what she asked me beside. To befriend her; to be kind

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and brotherly to her; to pity her, and relieve her from her promise of marriage; and I promised her faith-fully I would be just what she wish-ed me to be, and nothing more. I his cigar, and raised his hat an inch or two.

ed me to be, and nothing more. I promised her—on my honor."
"Certainly." Lady Damer assents, coolly. "Be whatever she asks you to be until she return to her senses. You haven't taken leave of yours, I suppose? I wish that— that person had stayed wherever he went, if it were at the bottom of the Atlantic! In any case, I trust Miss Deane has delicacy enough to not make very many confidants respecting this insane passion of hers for a man who does not reciprocate it in the least! I shall be utterly disgraced if this story come to her

in the least! I shall be utterly dis-graced if this story come to her father's ears, to say nothing of that shrewd American woman!"
"It will not come to her father's ears" Lacy says, quietly, "and, Aunt Jeannette, I hope I can trust you to remember I have spoken to you in confidence. You will understand, however, that I cannot discuss any marriage settlements or arrangemarriage settlements or arr ments with Gillian's father, present."

(To be Continued.)

### A MOTHER'S WARNING.

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpi-tation, Fickle Appetite and Pallor the Early Symptoms of Decay. (From the Sun, Orangeville, Out.)

Hard study at school, coupled with the lack of attention which every young girl merging into womanhood should have, is responsible not only for the many pale faces and attenuated forms met with such lamentable frequency, but is responsible also for the loss of many valuable young lives. First there is an occasional headache, and a sallowness of complexion, from which suages, if these early symptoms are negiceted, the condition gradually grows worse the condition gradually grows worse and worse, until decline or consumption sets in and death claims almother victim of parental neglect. Upon mothers especially devowes a great responsibility as their daughters approach womanhood. The following truthall story told a reporter of the Sun by Mrs. O. Herman, of Third Avenue, Orangeville, carries a lesson to other mothers. Mrs. Herman said: "About lifteen fonths ago, my daughter, Kate, whis attending the public school studied hard, we noated that she began to complain of headaches. This was followed by a listlessness and an utter indifference to the things that usually interest young girls, we consulted a doctor, and she took bottle after bottle of medicine, but with no suited a doctor, and she took botter after bottle of medicine, but with no benefit. Often she would arise in the morning after an almost sleepless night, her limbs all a quiver and her head reeling. She would be at-tacked with spchs of dizzness, and on the least evertion her heart would tacked with spc.ls of dizzness, and on the least exertion her heart would paintrate violently, and we were really afraid she would not recover. At this stage my husband suggested that we should try Dr. Winiams' Pink Pills, and he brought home sev-eral boxes. Kate had only taken the pills a few weeks when there was a great change for the better. She grew stronger, began to eat better grew stronger, began to eat better and to have better color, and from this stage it was not long until she

unpleasant for one of those foolish, soft-hearted is one of those foolish, soft-hearted girls who are always adoring something or somebody, and going into ecstasics or hysterics over something or—nothing! I quite understand Gillian's character."

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This Pastor Has a Scheme to Bring

Out Mothers. Tom Uzzell, whose Parson Tom Uzzeil, whose new church will be opened on Wednes-day, has adopted the check system for babies, and purposes no longer to listen to the excuses of his people that they were prevented from ple that they were prevented from attending service by necessity of caring for the baby. He has engaged three negro nurses and established a creche in the basement, with an ample supply of cradles and good attention for the little ones. He will have an abundance of prepared foods, so that every requirement of Nature may be met without any way distracting the congregation or parents.

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The check is a simple brass tag that is attached to the baby and a counterpart given to the mother. The plan will apply to all children puder five years of are. A nursery. under five years of age. A nursery, with games installed for the elder babies, will be a feature.—Denver babies, will be a foature.-Denver correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer.

Must Have Met the Snails. "What are you doing these days?" asked the friend.

"I'm investigating snails," said the amateur naturalist.
"Snails? I thought ornithology
was your hobby?"
"Well, it used to be, but I found

saloon-keeper who recent swindled out of a small sum of tho by means of an ancient device felt ch more keenly the disgrace than he did the loss. In his embarracam he explained to the police officer whom he confided his tropbles, have been here forty years, and to think that this should happen to me—me a mark, me a sucker."

It is clear that the saloonkeeper' indignation was increased to a large extent by his vanity. He had lived in a great city a lifetime, and it was difficult for nim to realize that one so situated could be a uscker and a mark. Yet if the truth were known and acknowledged it would be found that there are as many marks and suckers in the great cities as there are in the country, and probably

The unsophisticated countryman is a very shrewd individual in comparison with many of the inhabitants of the chies. He sometimes falls into temptation, and not infrequently he is separated from a small sum of money, but as a rule his losses are confined to a few games which excite remark chiefly because they are so transparent that his folly becomes laughable even to himself when at length he comprehends them.

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is probable that the very sim-It is probable that the very simplicity of these devices is what makes them attractive to the countryman of a jovial and sympathetic turn. He is disarmed by their apparent reasonableness. Less suspicious than his city friend. He is more inclined to favor a stranger, and it is this propensity, in the main, which leads him into trouble.

Leaving out of the question the unfortunates who get into scrapes as a result of too much conviviality, the man whose senses are gone with as a result of too much conviviality, the man whose senses are gone with drink being in no condition to exercise his lacuities in any emergency, it is the usual experience that the countryman who becomes a victim to the wiles of sharpers is approached on the side of his generosity and his humanity. He holds a baby, he casnes a check, he changes a bill, he goes to the relief of some one in distress, he takes an interest in some alleged disaster, he finds an acquaintance of an old friend, and occasionally he joins in a sociable game, but as a rule he is not led into temptation in the hope of beating somebody else out of money or of acquiring in any irregular way money or property which he knows does not belong to him.

So much cannot be said in behalf of the city man who finds himself arrayed in the great fraternity of marks. Generally speaking, he is too wise to be caught with any

arrayed in the great fraternity of marks. Generally speaking, he is too wise to be caught with any bait which appeals to his sympathy or his humanity. He is well informed as to all of these games. He has read about them in the newspapers, and, even if he had not, his training and his familiarity with the false pretenses of city life would put him on his guard against them. Where he generally fails is in cases promising large and immediate gains without too much consideration as to the means to be employed to that end.

If it were possible to secure a list of all the confidence games that are successfully played in this town for one month it would be found that one month it would be round that the victims would comprise ten city men to one countryman. The city man who is taken in by some apparently clever device is something more than a mark and a sucker. He swall-mark the country is sight the more than a mark that a sucker. lows everything in sight. He mort-gages his home and pawas his wife's lewelry. He risks money that he can-not afford to lose, and, unhappily, he sometimes risks money that does not

belong to him.

There is another difference between the city mark and the country mark. The former knows when he has been The former knows when he has been swindled. He generally suspects it before the job is complete. He is so well aware that he has made a fool of himself that in most cases he never tells anybody about it. He needs no advice and he does not crave any his

We are told that wealth doesn't bring contentment—and many people are sure that poverty doesn't.

guests. This she said:
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have a pair of the kind I us
semt to my house to-morrow.
"Certainly," said the shoe man. "I
know just what you wear, and to
make sure of remembering. I will
just note it down: Miss So-and-So,
one pair of walking shoes; size six,
extra wide."
The young woman drew her feet,
which were large, well under her
skirts and left the shoe man alone
for the rest of the evening.

A certain member of Parliament has expressed a pronounced disbe-lief in most of the wonderful tales told of the precocity of children. He contends that the stories are usu-ally manufactured by older persons, with the sole object of making amus-ing reading.

once in a while, however, his theory, receives a setback by something in his own experiences, and he confesses that he has come across some

fesses that he has come across some genume humor and some unconscious witticisms. One such was brought to his notice recently.

A Sunday school examination was in progress, and the examiner put this question:

"What did Moses do for a living while he was with Jethro?"

Following a long silence a little voice piped up from the back of the room: "Please, sir, he married one of

Jethro's daughters At a police court situated near a At a police court student hear agarrison town in the west of England a few days ago a prisoner was brought up charged with fighting in the street.

He was a tall, well-built, strapping young fellow, but evidently an old of-

young fellow, but evidently an old of-fender, for the magistrate, after in-flicting a fine, which was paid by a friend of the prisoner in court, asked him if he had any work to do. The prisoner replied that he was out of work.

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"You seem to be frequently getting into trouble by drinking and lighting," said the magistrate. "Why don't you go for a soldier?"

"Not me," was the answer. "I did once, your worship, and he very nearly killed me."—London Sketch.

A very windy night recently caused a correspondence between a retired sea captain and a lawyer, who live next door to each other, and have

next door to each other, and have had words. The lawyer was reading a book in his study when a terrible crash upstairs startled him.

Upon investigation he found that a chimney had hurled itself through his roof, doing considerable damage, and soon discovered that it was the sea captain's chimney. Hastening down to his library he pulled out his law books and hunted up similar cases, with a view to getting satisnis law books and hunted up similar cases, with a view to getting satisfaction from the captain.

While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as follows:

lows:
"If you don't return those bricks at once I will put the matter in the hands of the law."—London News.

### THE CARE OF LITTLE ONES.

Some Sound Advice as to the Best Method of Treating Infant Indigestion.

Nothing is more common to childnood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution, or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Among the sympwell aware that he has made a fool of himself that in most cases he never tells anybody about it. He needs no advice and he does not crave any sympathy. He simply makes up his mind to be more circful in the future and to get even if possible.

The countryman, on the other hand, is never quite sure that he has been swindled until after he has seen an account of his experiences in the newspipers and has had repeated in terviews with the police. Even then he retains a distinct recollection of the amability of his new-found friends and is wholly alive we the possibility that, in spite of the holice, they may reappear and make some very obvious explanation.

Taken altogether the wittim of confidence or of cupidity, is no improvement what, ever upon the country mark. He is more numerous and he as the sease by which he may be approached are almost innumerable. He is victimized on every hand and at e falls because he cannot say no. Sometimes he is gathered in because he and the falls because he cannot say no. Sometimes he is gathered in because he is overpersuaded by an impressive talker, sometimes he cannot say no. Sometimes he cannot say no. Sometimes he is gathered in because he is overpersuaded by an impressive talker, sometimes he cannot say no. Sometimes he cannot say no. Sometimes he comes in impressive talker, and a mark occashed the work overtime at the business.

The saloon-keeper who was so astounded by the discovery that he had become a sucker and a mark need not take on so outrageously, about it. A sucker is born every minute in the city as well as hit the country, bride in the country, bridening the work overtime at the business.

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Thompson-Well, she left off.—Town Topics

# The Coming of Gillian:

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A Pretty Irish Romance.

"On the contrary," Lady Damer says, vivaclously, "I believe she has softened his heart to such an extent—he was pleased at your attention to her, it was very good of you, really, Bingham—that. I believe you can get him to promise you anything, if you only go the right way to work! He promised to settle ten thousand of Gillian's money specially on you, because you paid 'Mintie'—such a name! — some compliments and made her laugh!" Lady Damer says, laughing to herself. "You heard him yourself about the diamonds, and the saddle-horses, and well and the place at Cowes."

you confided to me. And—I want to know what parted him and Gillian." "Indeec: "Lady Damer says, her steel-bright eyes burning like fires in her haggard white face. "Yes, I do." Lacy says, doggedly, with his hands thrust in his pockets and his eyes downcast. "They were awfully spoony—in love, I mean—she was, at all events, poor little soul, and it has nearly broken her heart, Aunt Jeannette." "Has the young lady, who is your promised wife, confided to you that her love affair with Mr. Archer has nearly broken her—heart?" asks Lady Damer, with scornful incredulself. "You heard him yoursell about the diamonds, and the saddle-horses, and yacht, and the place at Cowes, that is pretty well for a beginning, and we will take care to keep him up to his promises," her ladyship says, laughing again quite gayly, "but more remains behind."

"You will have eighteen hundred unds allowed you until Gillian inherits her money—it does come to her on her marriage, but there is some delay about paying over the money delay about paying over the mostly before she is twenty-one, and he does not wish you to be inconvenienced or to delay your marriage on any account! He will give her twenty thousand from himself—ten of which are to be settled on you; that was the concession because you made 'Mintie' laugh. At his death Gillian is to have twenty more, and forty if sine is the only surviving child. So you are sure of sixty-five thousand pounds Bingham—a possibility of eighty-five, your debts paid

broken hearted victim; I want a contented wife!"
"Yes, yes; I know," Lady Jeannette says feebly, feeling quite siek and faint indeed; "but why has all this come up now? She and you seemed to be such good friends; she seemed growing quite fond of the seemed growing quite for the seemed growing quite for the seemed growing quite seemed growing g seemed growing quite fond of you. What cause can there be?"

"I will tell you," her nephew says, "and I would not for Gillian's fortune three times over have heard or know what I know now a month hence. Half a million would not recompense me for being married to a an who felt toward me as she does. The cause might have happened any day—on our wedding day, perhaps; it makes me hot and cold to think of it-just as we were starting on our honeymoon tour! She met her lover, Aunt Jeannette. George Archer has come back to England, and he and Gillian met face to face this evening!"

#### CHAPTER XXXVII.

"Is George Archer at home again And she met him, you say?" Lady Damer asks, in that same low, wearier in some surprise

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"Yes, she met him, I am sorry to Yes, she met min, answers. "Naturally," she was, with a sar-castic ring it also welk, unsteady voice, trying to moisten ber dry lips. "She is sorry for her own sake, too, poor little soul!' Lacy says, with a shrug of his shoulders. It has been a wretched business altogether! Aunt Jeannette, will you tell me why

George Archer left Darkagh in the manner he did?"

Because he chose," Lady Damer retorts, briefly. "You asked me that question before, and I gave you that ent because he before. He went because he to go."

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"I should know it if she never confided a word to me!" Lacy says, steadily. "I always knew she was deeply in love with him, though. I never knew before this evening how far it had gone. And I wish, from my soul, auut, that, instead of troubling any more about her—uselessly troubling—for I would not marry Gillian, now, any more than I would shoot her or poison her, I wish you would play the good genius for those two—that poor little girl and the fellow she loves—adores madly—on my word she does, Aunt Jeannette! I'll never forget this evening."

"The meeting between the young lady and this newly-turned-up love seems to have affected you certainly—turned your brain, I should think," Lady Damer says, trembling with the fury that shakes her like a reed in a storm.

"It did affect me, Aunt Jeannette!" Lacy retorts, sternly, honestly, as he has seldom ventured to speak

thousand pounds Bingham—a possibility of eighty-five, your debts paid off, and equivalent in allowances and presents to quite two or three thousand more. Rather better than it promised to be a few hours ago, is it not? she asks, exultingly. "As a matter of fact, you are sure—quite sure—of nearly fifty thousand pounds in hard cash and its equivalents in less than a month's time, Bingham?"

And Lady Jeannette wipes tears of grateful relief and emotion from her eyes.

And then Captain Lacy—rises up nervously, and moves to the other side of the fire, folding his arms, and facing Lady Damer pale and resolute—much as he would have stood to be shot.

"Aunt Jeannette, I thank you for all your kind efforts for my welfare," he says, steadily; "I am very grateful to you, and you have been as good as a mother to me in many was; I am sorry to disappoint you and displease you but—I cannot marry Gillian Deane after all?"

"Can you not?" Lady Damer says, quelty, with a sort of cold despair crushing her and numbing her into quietness, and the heart that sometimes troubles her beating slow and painfully. "Why, Bingham?"

"Because, aunt," he says, desperately." "Then, in that case, I fail to see that of the contented wife."

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"Because, aunt," he says, desperately. "I can't marry a girl who—who—fell on her knees to me—this evening to beseech of me to spare her," Lacy says, flushing. "A girl who dreads and abhors the idea of marrying me, who told me she would sooner die ten times over than marry me! No, Aunt Jeannette, I want a contented wife."

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"Please don't talk ponsense about a mesalliance!" Lacy says, sternly.
"You know quite well that Anne O'Nell is your own cousin, though in the third degree, that she is my equal in birth, my superior in every-thing else! because you treated her like an upper servant is no reason why I should regard her as any-thing but one of the best-bred and best-educated gentlewomen I

"Indeed! Am I to understand that there has possibly been a second affecting meeting?" Lady Damer demands, with a convulsed sort of smile—"that both your clandestine sweethearts met you and Miss Deane so opportunely this evening. I did not still comprehend the mysteric quite comprehend the mysteriwalk on a cold, dark evening

have tried to get it for her, I suppose; so now when she fancied a lover who did not love her, she would go by rail to South Kensington; and, as luck would have it, just as, we got down on the platform, muffled up in an ulster, was walking slowly on, smoking. I knew his figure in a pinute, and Gillian stopped suddenly and stared after him as if she recognized it, too; and the rected my thoughts or wondered what I had best do, she snatched her hand away from my arm, hurried after him, and came up beside him, looking at him with such a wild, dreadid, pitcous look—on my honor, I never saw the like!" he breaks off, unsteadily. "The poor child looked as if she could not believe her senses that he was there, walking on coelly within a yard, of her, pretending not to see her.

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"Mr. Archer!" she said, and he certainly could not pretend he had not heard her; the poor child uttered it almost in a sharp cry, and George Archer just glanced at her, took out

his cigar, and raised his hat an inch or two.

"On! How d'ye do!" he said, with the coldest indifference in-his tone that he could well assume, looking askie even while he spoks to her; and at that moment a man met him, calling out: 'George, is that you? I've been looking for you everywhere!' And he said, 'I was twice at your office this afternoon, Mr. Dalroy,' and moved aside in earnest conversation with this other person without so much as another giance al Gillian. 'I never saw a man behave in such a manner to a woman before,' 'Lacy rays, indignantly—'to a girl he knew well had loved him so dearly. I used to like George Archer very well—I must say I could have knocked him afterward."

"Always supposing you were able," Lady Damer sneers again. "Well, what happened next?"

"She turned around slowly like one stunned," Bingham Lacy says in a low tone, more as if he talks to himself than from any hope of interesting his auditor, "and as she saw me she caught me by the arm. 'Captain Lacy,' she said, 'take me away. Take me away—somewhere.'

"A train came up beside us at the same instant, and I hurried her and myself into an empty carriage and the train went on and wy saw no more of Gerogé Archer.

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"But—the poor child; poor little Gillian I declare selemnly I think she went mad for the time being. She sat there in the corner without speaking or moving, staring out through the window into the darkness with a white, wild face, until we came to Victoria, and then she leaped up suddenly,

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Victoria, and then she leaped up suddenly,

"Let me out! Let me out!' she said, and she tugged at the door handle. 'Let me out,' she kept on repeating in a loud, wild way; 'I'll throw myself out if you don't! I'll kill myself if you don't! Let me out!' until I was afraid of a scene, and helped her out, and then she began running up and down—up and down—looking everywhere for him, the heartless brute! until sheshad to stop with sheer exhaustion, and then she prayed and begged me to look for him.

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"Oh, Bingham, look for him and find him for me!" she said, with her hands clasped and the tears streaming down her face, I tell you it was the most awful piece of business I was ever in of the kind!" Bingham interpolates, excitedly.

"Bingham, for the love of Heaven, look for him, and find him for me!" she kept on saying, And I did look, and ran up and down, and peered into every carriage carefully, and when I came back and told her there was no sight of him anywhere, and the train went on as I was speaking to her, she just dropped down in a swoon at my feet!

"I had to have her cagried into the waiting-room and get brandy and sal volatile for her, and then when she recovered we took a cab and drove about a little, as she begged me not to bring her home at once; and then we went back into the park, into the Birdcage Walk, and sat down there for half an hour, and she told me the whole story there.

"Did you know, Aunt Jeanette, that she was engaged to be married to George Archer?" Lacy asks. "I knew they were lovers; I did not know they were promised husband and wife. I did not know all the love of her heart was given to him; I did not know he left her without the least farewell, but a letter which she burned unread, as it deserved. She confessed that she burned it through jealousy, for she thought that Anne O'Neil loved him, and that

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"You don't comprehend anything now, beyond the fact that George and Gillian met each other as I told you!" Lacy interposes coolly.

"Where did they meet, pray?" Lady Damer asks, sourly.

"We were in St. James' Park Station, on the Metropolitan line," Captain Lacy says, after a momentary hesitation. "We had walked so far that we were near the station, and, as Gillian was very tired, I said, for the fun of it, instead of taking a cab we would go by rail to South Kensington; and, as luck would have it, just as, we got down on the platform, muffled up in an ulster, was secondary on smokhar I know."

defeat.

"Her conduct has been very inconsiderate, very unbecoming, and I do not wonder you are angry and disgusted; I do not wonder you are angry and the system of the posses on smoothly. "The only excuse I can offer for her, or hat you can accept, is that she has been indulged to the uttermost by a doting, weak-minded mother and an indulgent father. If Gillian have tried to get it for her, I suppose; so now when she fancied a lover who did not love her, she thought she ought to get him whether he wished it himself or not: and when she didn't get him she has been hysterical and disagreeable over her disappointment in a fit of spoiled-child grief and vexa-"Her conduct has been very

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and brotherly to her; to pity her, and relieve her from her promise of marriage; and I promised her faithfully I would be just what she wished me to be, and nothing more. I promised her-on my honor."

"Certainly," Lady Damer assents, coolly. "Be whatever she asks you to be until she return to her senses. You haven't taken leave of yours, I 'suppose? I wish that— that person had stayed wherever he went, if it were at the bottom of the Atlantic! In any case, I trust Miss Deane has delicacy enough to not make very many confidants respecting this insane passion of hers for a man who does not reciprocate it in the least! I shall be utterly disgraced if this story come to her father's ears, to say nothing of that shrewd American woman!"

"It will not come to her father's ears" Lacy says, quietly, "and, Aunt Jeannette, I hope I can trust you to remember I have spoken to you in confidence. You will understand, however, that I cannot discuss any marriage settlements or arrangements with Gillian's father, at present."

(To be Continued.)

### A MOTHER'S WARNING.

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpi-tation, Fickle Appetite and Pallor

the lack of attention which every young girl merging into womanhood should have, is responsible not only for the many pale faces and attenuated forms met with such lamentable frequency, but is responsible also for the loss of many valuable young lives. First there is an occasional headache, and a sallowness of complexion, from which surges, if these early symptoms are negicted, the condition gradually grows worse and worse, until decline or consumption sets in and death claims, amother victim of parental neglect. Upon mothers especially devowes a great responsibility as their daughters approach womanhood. The following truthant story told a reporter of the Sun by Mrs. O. Herman, of Third Avenue, Orangeville, carries a lesson to other mothers. Mrs. Herman said: "Apout fifteen in onths casional headache, and a sallowness the train went on as I was speaking to her, she just dropped down in a swoon at my feet!

"I had to have her cagried into the waiting-room and get brandy and sal volatile for her, and then when she recovered we took a cab and drove about a little, as she begged me not to bring her home at once; and then we went buck into the park, into the Birdeage Walk, and sat down there for half an hour, and she told me the whole story there.

"Did you know, Aunt Jeanette, that she was engaged to be married to George Archer?" Lacy asks. "I knew they were lovers; I did not know they were promised husband and wife. I did not know all the love of her heart was given to him, I did not know he left her without the least farewell, but a letter without the least farewell, but a letter without the last farewell, but a letter without that Anne O'Neil loved him, and that he loved her. Do you know, Aunt Jeanette, how she could receive such an impression as that?"

"However she received it, I believe Anne O'Neil always preferred him in her secret heart to you, though of course your infatuation I believe Anne O'Neil always preferred him in her secret heart to you, though of course your infatuation. I believe he never cared one jot for Gillian Deans. He gave her up in a moment when he saw difficulties a head. I deeply regret she is unmaiden epough and undisciplined.

cause they make rich red blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose thing or somebody, and going into ecstasies or hysterics over some-thing or—nothing! I quite stand Gillian's character."

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strengthen the nerves with every dost that they cure such troubles as an emia, consumption in its carly stand Gillian's character. St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, partial paralysis dinary medicine merely acts upon dinary medicine merely acts about my my medicines are discontinued the such medicines are discontinued the trouble returns often in an aggravated form. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary go direct to the root of the contrary go direct to stay cared. the trouble and cure to stay cured. See that the full name, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper of every box
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#### CHECKS THE BABIES.

This Pastor Has a Scheme to Bring Out Mothers.

Parson Tom Uzzell, whose new church will be opened on Wednesday, has adopted the check system for babies, and purposes no longer to listen to the excuses of his people that they were prevented from attending service by necessity of caring for the baby. He has engaged these necessary of the service before nurses and estabcaring for the baby. He has engaged three negro nurses and established a creche in the basement lished a creche in the basement, with an ample supply of cradles and good attention for the little ones. He will have an abundance of prepared foods, so that every requirement of Nature may be mat with

pared foods, so that every requirement of Nature may be met without any way distracting the congregation or parents.

The check is a simple brast ag that is attached to the baby and a counterpart given to the mother. The plan will apply to all children under five years of age. A nursery, with games installed for the elder babies, will be a feature.—Denver babies, will be a feature.—Denversepondent Cincinnati Enquirer

well, it used t used to be, but I found that birds were a little too-erswift for me."—Chicago Tribune. we are told that wearth described that birds were a little too-erswift for me."—Chicago Tribune.

More Common That Country Kind

BUT THEY DON'T

(Chicago Chronicle.) A saloon-keeper who rec swindled out of a small sum of i by means of an ancient device felt much more keenly the disgrace he did the loss. In his embarras he explained to the police officer whom he confided his troj have been here forty years, and think that this should happen me—me a mark, me a sucker."

It is clear that the saloonkeeper's indignation was increased to a large extent by his vanity. He had lived in a great city a lifetime, and it was difficult for mm to realize that one so situated could be a uscker and a mark. Yet if the truth were known and acknowledged it would be found that there are as many marks and suckers in the great cities as there are in the country, and probably

The unsophisticated countryman is a very shrewd individual an comparison with many of the lahabitants of the chies. He sometimes falls into temptation, and not intrequently he tation, Fickle Appetite and Palpitation, and not intrequently he tation, Fickle Appetite and Palpitation, and not intrequently he tation, Fickle Appetite and Palpitation, and not intrequently he tation, and not intrequently he take specially separated from a smail sum of money, but as a rule his losses are continued to a few games which excite remark chiefly because they are so transparent that his folly because they are so transparent that his folly because they are so transparent that his folly because they when at length he comprehends them. (From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.)

when at length he comprehends them.

It is probable that the very simplicity of these devices is what makes them attractive to the countryman of a jovial and sympathetic turn. He is disarmed by their apparent reasonableness. Less suspicious than his city friend. He is more inclined to favor a stranger, and it is this propensity, in the main, which leads him into trouble.

Leaving out of the question the unfortunates who get into scrapes as a result of too much convivality, the man whose senses are gone with drink being in no condition to exercise his lacuities in any emergency, it is the usual experience that the countryman who becomes a victim to the wiles of sharpers is approached on the side of his generosity and his humanity. He holds a baby, he cashes a check, he changes a bill, he goes to the relief of some one in distress, he takes an interest in some alleged disaster, he finds an acquaintance of an old friend, and occasionally he joins in a sociable game, but as a rule he is not led into temptation in the hope of beating somebody else out of money or of acquiring in any irregular way money or property which he knows does not belong to him.

So much cannot be said in behalf of the city man who finds himself arrayed in the great fraternity of

So much cannot be said in behalf of the city man who finds himself arrayed in the great fraternity of marks. Generally speaking, he is too wise to be caught with any, bait which appeals to his sympathy or his humanity. He is well informed as to all of these games. He has read about them in the newspapers, and, even if he had not, his training and his familiarity with the false pretenses of city life would put him on his guard against them. Where he generally faits is in cases promising large and immediate gains without too much consideration as to the means to be employed to that end.

If it were possible to secure a list of all the confidence games that are If it were possible to secure a list of all the confidence games that are successfully played in this town for one month it would be found that the victims would comprise ten city men to one countryman. The city man who is taken in by some apparently clever device is something more than a mark and a sucker. He swallows everything in sight. He mortgages his home and pawas his wife's jewelry. He risks money that he cannot afford to lose, and, unhappily, he sometimes risks money that does not sometimes risks money that does not

There is another difference between the city mark and the country mark. The former knows when he has been swindled. He generally suspects it be fore the job is complete. He fore the job is complete. He is so well aware that he has made a fool of himself that in most cases he never tells anybody about it. He needs no advice and he does not crave any sympathy. He simply makes up his mind to be more careful in the future

Must Have Met the Snails,

"What he you doing these days?"
asked the friend.

"I'm investigating snails," said the amateur naturalist.
"Snails? I thought ornithology was your hobby?"

The saloon-keeper who was so astounded by the discovery that he had become a sucker and a mark about it. A sucker is born every minute in the city as well as in the country. Evidently he was foreordained to play the role. The saloon-keeper who was so as-

We are told that wealth doesn't

guests. This she said:

she said:
"I frequently we
"Yes,' he said, non"Oh, yes,' she continue...
that I think of it I wish
have a pair of the kind I w nave a pair of the kind I us sent to my house to morrow."
"Certainly," said the shoe men. "I know just what you wear, and to make sure of remembering, I will just note it down: Miss So-and-So, one pair of walking shoes, size six, extra wide."

The young woman draw hon feet.

The young woman drew her feet, which were large, well under her skirts and left the shoe man alone for the rest of the evening.

A certain member of Parliament has expressed a pronounced disbe-lief in most of the wonderful takes told of the precocity of children. He comtends that the stories are usu-ally manufactured by older persons, with the sole object of making amus-

with the sole object of making the bigg reading.
Once in a while, however, his theory receives a setback by something in his own experiences, and he confesses that he has come across some genuine humor and some unconscious witticisms. One such was brought to the retter werently.

witticisms. One such was brought to his notice recently.

A Sunday school examination was in progress, and the examiner put this question:

"What did Moses do for a living while he was with Jethro?"

Following a long silence a little voice piped up from the back of the room:

room:
"Please, sir, he married one
Jethro's daughters."

At a police court situated near a garrison town in the west of England a few days ago a prisoner was brought up charged with fighting in the street.

He was a tall, well-built, strapping

He was a tall, well-built, strapping young fellow, but evidently an old of lender, for the magistrate, after inflicting a fine, which was paid by a friend of the prisoner in court, asked him if he had any work to do.

The prisoner replied that he was out of work.

"You seem to be frequently getting into trouble by drinking and fighting," said the magistrate. "Why don't you go for a soldier?"

you go for a soldier?"
"Not me," was the answer. "I did
once, your worship, and he very nearly killed me."—London Sketch.

A very windy night recently caused A very windy night recently caused a correspondence between a retired sea captain and a lawyer, who live next door to each other, and have had words. The lawyer was reading a book in his study when a terrible crash upstairs startled him.

Upon investigation he found that a chimney had hurled itself through his roof, doing considerable damage, and soon discovered that it was the sea captain's chimney. Hastening

and soon discovered that are sea captain's chimney. Hastening down to his library he pulled out his law books and hunted up similar cases, with a view to getting satisfaction from the captain.

While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as fol-

"If you don't return those bricks at once I will put the matter in the hands of the law."—London News.

#### THE CARE OF LITTLE ONES.

Some Sound Advice as to the Best Method of Treating Infant

Indigestion. Nothing is more common to childnood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution, or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Among the sympof himself that in most cases he never tells anybody about it. He needs no advice and he does not crave any sympathy. He simply makes up his mind to be more careful in the future and to get even if possible.

The countryman, on the other hand, is never quite sure that he has been swindled until after he has seen an account of his experiences in the newspapers and has had repeated interviews with the police. Even then he retains a distinct recollection of the amability of his new-found friends and is wholly alive to the possibility that, in spite of the bad reputation given to them by the police, they may reappear and make some very obvious explanation.

Taken altogether the city mark, whether the victim of confidence or of cupidity, is no improvement whatever upon the country mark. He is more numerous and he is quite as much a greenhorn. He is to be found in every circle of city life, from the highest to the lowest. The avenues by which he may be approached are almost innumerable. He is victimized on every hand and at every hour of the day. Sometimes he is gathered in because his pride is plqued. Sometimes he because he is overpersuaded by an limpressive talker. Sometimes he enrolls himself among the suckers because he thinks he sees an opportunity to head off somebody else or to get possession of something which he is not prepared to pay for at its true value. In whatever guise the tempter may appear, the city man who does not become a mark occashonally is an exception an dit is probable that not a few work overtime at the business.

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Thursday, Feby. 13th-A. E Sliter will self-y public auction at his residence, Morton, all his house-hold effects, consisting of tables, chairs, stoves, kitchen utensils, sofas, couches, parlor and bedroom suites, sideboards, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 1 p.m. As Mr Sliter is removing from Morton everything will be sold without

Wednesday, February 19.—Auction sale of farm stock, impliments, etc., consisting of 16 good milch cows, 2 heifers, a team of work horses, and a lot first-class farming implements and furniture, the residence of E. Sheldon, near Chantry, at 12 o'clock noon. Terms - \$10 and wood. under cash; 6 mos. credit at 6 per cent over that amount. E. C. Sliter, auctioneer.

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Additional Locals.

-Mrs. Jos. Thompson is the charming hostess at a tea given in her cosy home this evening to a number of friends. All are spending an enjoy able time.

-The local market prices for far mers' produce, are as follows:—but-ter, 18c; eggs, 20c; hides, \$4.50 to \$5.00; potatoes, 50c bush; beans, \$1.50 bush; oats, 45c; hay, \$7.00 to \$7.50; onions, \$1 bush; pork, \$7.50 per cwt.; beef, \$4 to \$5 per cwc.

-Mr. Wm. Reed, who lately returnd from Deloraine, Man., was in town

The municipal council met in regular monthly session on Monday even ing last. All present except Mr. Smith. Minutes read, confirmed and signed. A by-law to appoint assessor for village was read three times and passed appointing H. Co. Phillips assessor at a salary of \$25. On motion the clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law amending the present dog by law and also amending the bylaw for restraining disorderly persons by inserting a clause prohibiting furious driving on the streets of the village and that these amendments be submit ted to Mr. Beale for legal opinion. On motion C. L. Lamb and Wm. H. Jacobs were appointed road commisson expect to be able to announce the ers at the same salary as last year. names of other auctioneers next week | On motion the treasurer was instruct ed to pay to the order of the road com missioners the sum of \$100 current extheir penses on roads and sidewalks. The the Reporter asking for offers for 15 or 20 M. feet good hemlock or pine lumber suitable for sidewalks. A commun cation from the president of the Brockville General Hospital board asking for assistance for that institution was laid over until next meeting of the council. The council then ad journed to meet in regular monthly meeting unless sooner called by the

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. John Mallory, of Mallorytown is dealing very largely in hogs. The body of Foresters in Caintown iptend building a new hall in the near

future. The bad roads movement is at pre sent in the ascendancy. There was a snow blockade on last Sabbath.

Farmers throughout the township are busily engaged in hauling logs to the mill or getting up their summer's

Mr. David Tennant, while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Knowlton, of Athens, took ill, but is now somewhat

took ill while attending the Agricultural College at Guelph, has returned

We do not wonder that our friend, D. Derbyshire, gets large and fleshy when he is known to attend all these festive gatherings in connection with the cheese industry of this country.

A large animal has been seen at the mouth of Jones Creek which none of the cld inhabitants recollect seeing years, and of the Masonic before. It belongs to the family, Giganticus Ioaderimocus. This chap Giganticus loaderimocus. This chap is greatly feared by those patronizing tenders him me and activity. the skating rink.

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W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:—"I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous system. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some helped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, contemplating suicide when, a friend advised me as a last resort to give the New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. a fair trial. Without confidence I consented and in three months I was a cured man. I was cired seven years ago—am married and happy. I heartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my afflicted fellow men."

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GREENRIISH.

Mr. J M. Keeler, of Brockville, was the guest of Mr. Gifford last week, Mr. W. Forsyth is in very health, with but slight hopes for his re

Mr. A. W. Blanchard, Athens, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerr one day last week.

Mr. G. N. Young, of Spring Valley, conducted avery successfull auction sale on Friday last of farming implenents and live stock for W. Connor The bidding was sharp for good stock.

A number of our neighbors have decided to duild silos. No less than six are preparing to build one in the spring. They have discovered that eaving corn out in the fields is not very profitable, as it loses a large portion of its strength.

On Tuesday evening last the annual milk meeting was held in the school house. W. Connell ably filled the ed from Deloraine, Man., was in town on Tuesday. He is spending the winter at Plum Hollow. He speaks in glowing terms of the capabilities of the Great West, and prophesies a golden future for that part of the Dominion.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

chair. Mr. S. N. Olds, our salesman and secretary-treasurer, furnished a highly satisfactory report of the past season's make and sale of cheese, showing the amount of money paid to patrons:—April, \$12.98; May, \$14.29; June, \$15.18; July, \$15.54; August, \$15.42; Sept., \$15.88; Oct., \$16.66; Nov., \$16.62. Also showing that the cheese manufactured was of the gilt chair. Mr. S. N. Olds, our salesman cheese manufactured was of the gilt edge quality and brought the highest price throughout the season. After tearing and adopting the report, the patrons elected Mr. S N. Olds to the position of salesman, secretary and treasurer, thus showing their confidence in him as a business man. They also authorized him to place a suitable in surance on the cheese during the sea son. Mr. Henry Davis, our cheese maker, has proved bimself to be a man afacturer of the highest order, having taken the factory when it was obliged to stand still for want of milk. This year the sales of cheese amounted to over \$10,000, and the prospects for

next year are better than ever,

Mr. John Halliday is visiting friends

Some of our young men are talking clerk was instructed to insert an ad in of getting up a first class orchestra Mrs. M. B. Stack and Miss L.

Miller were visiting friends in Addison last week. Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright, of Athens, were guests of Rev. Austin

Smith last Tuesday.

Mrs Reilly and son, who were here visiting her sister, Miss S. Wil son, returned home last Wednesday. Mr Edward Booth was called nome last week to see his mother who s very ill and not expected to recover A crowd of our young star skaters drove to Brockville last week to test

rinks. I. S Kilpatrick, of Brockville, was in our village last week in the interest of the Ontario Mutual Life Insurance

the quality of the ice at the "city

Hartford Steed, who has been teaching school near Prescott, came home If you do u last week suffering from a severe at what to d tack of la grippe.

Mr. Edward Westlake, of Gien Buell, and H A Evertts, of Lyn, have the contract of making two new cheese vats, one for the North Star and the other for the Union factory

Mr Edward Sait was in our village last week calling on many of his friends, after spending 20 years in British Columbia in the interests of the J. C Wilson Co., paper makers, Montreal.

Mr. W. Coleman, of Seeley's Bay. who is in his 89th year, has been a member of the Orange order for some 50 years past, in bo is an active worke



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#### \*\*\*\*\* WHERE ARE THE **EMPRESS' JEWELS**

On the coast of Corfu a story is told which will perhaps some day pass into folklore, for it is of the stuff of which legends is made. Whether it is true or not, no one can say, but the fishermen of Corfu believe it and

When the Empress of Austria re When the Empress of Austria received the news of her son Rudolf's
death, she was wearing a famous
necklace of oriental pearls. That
night, so the story goes, the attendant whose duty it was to care for
the lewels, was horrlifed to see that
the superb pearls had lost their
lustre and looked dull and dead. She lustre and looked dull and dead. She spoke of the matter to her mistress, who in her sorrow did not even lis-

the pearls could be left in the set of the salt for a long time the action of the salt and three from ten—" and three from ten—" "Why do you put that in? That was separate." "How?"

While there she went with Father While there she went with Father Ambroshis, an old monk, who was her friend and confidant, to a wild spot on the shore of the island, and there they hid the pearls securely im a fissure under the surface of the water and left—them. There the pearls were when the Empress met her sudden and tragic death.

Father Ambrosius fell dead in the cloister when told of the death of his mistress. The pearls, so the storytellers say, await a lucky finder, somewhere along the rugged coast, and are likely to be the Capt. Kidd's treasury of Corfu.

reasury of Corfu.

Taking the story for what it is worth, the fact remains that there are on record many curious instances in which pearls apparently sympathized, with the health and mood of their wearers. Pearls, too, often lose their color and lustre for no perceptible reason, and in many cases never regain their beauty.

All through the Orient there are jewellers famous as doctors of sick pearls, and to certain of these doctors pearls of great value are frequently sent by the native rulers and merchants. The sait water treatment is one of the most common sly owes you."

\*\*Idon't see it in that way. Let me have the pencil. After you borrowed 50 cents of me I usrrowed 25 cents of you, that leaves—"
They wrangle half an hour longer, and then agree to accept the arbitration of a Mere Man. He scribbles down a few figures, and says:

"Now, you borrowed 65 cents from her, and she borrowed \$2.25 from you. The difference is \$1.60, which Taking the story for what it is worth, the fact remains that there are on record many curious instances in which pearls apparently sympathized with the health and mood this contraction.

His Sad Devotion.

Ever since his wife died, a year ago,
Joshua Lamoreaux, a farmer living
near Ceases Mills, Pa., has eaten
his meals at her grave, half a mile
from his home. One desperately cold
day last week he was found unconscious there, partly frozen and almost dead from exposure. He is 80
years old and in all their sixty years
years old and in all their sixty years
of married life.

Miss Screecher—What shall I sing
for you, Uncle Joe?
Uncle Joe—Have you a song with
a refrain?
Miss Screecher—Yes.
Uncle Joe—Then refrain, please.

### THE MONOGRAM NOW IN FAVOR

-----Monograms are omnipresent this season. The swell girl has her monogram handsomely embroidered on the knee or on the instep of her silk stockings. Even the domestic underwear, taking a leaf from the book of the French chemise and corset cover, bears a dainty monogram.

gram.

A monogram on the backs of gloves is the last cry of fashion with women who aim at the unusual, and for the woman with less courage in her convictions there is the glove with a monogram embroidered on the wrist, or, in the case of long gloves, at the top.

ed on the wrist, or, in the case of long gloves, at the top.
One of the most stunning shirt waists of the season is of heavy silk in plain color, with a large monogram embrodered on the sleeve, just above the right cuff, and another stylish waist has the monogram upon the small pocket on the

other stylish waist has the monogram upon the small pocket on the left breast.

The more exclusive men's furnishing shops display marvellous silk pajamas, in light blue, pink and violet, with large monograms in black and white. Umbrella covers wear small but striking embroidered monograms.

ed monograms.
Linens have, of course, always displayed monograms, if the expense did not bar their owner from the indulgence. So, too, there have al-ways been persons who sported monograms on their china and glass, but dealers say that the fal glass, but dealers say that the algrows more and more common.
One of the latest developments of the monogram fad is the candle shade of fine gold or silver tracery with a raised monogram in repousse gold or silver on the side of the shade. Under these, of course, silk shades in any color may be used, and even a single candlestick fitted out with a candle and such a shade is no mean present for a woman of fastidious tastes and much of this world's goods.

#### KEEPING ACCOUNTS.

Feminine Method That Has Considerable Disadvantages.

The average woman has a weak ness for borrowing that necessitates most wonderful and complex account keeping, and the average woman's way of keeping accounts is so much beyond ordinary comprehension as to be positively weird and unearthly.

"Let us see," says one, "we'd bet-

Wasn't it day before yesterday that I borrowed five cents of "I think so. But we'd better get

pencil and paper."
"Oh, never mind. I'll tick off on "Stop, though," says No 2; "there was that half-dollar you borrowed of me last week."

"Why, yes, don't you remember? You wanted it in a hurry—"
"Oh, you're thinking of week before last. I paid that back."

"No, I'm not. You must remember that fifty cents! I was dressing to go out, and you called upstairs "Oh, yes! But didn't I pay

back next day? That's funny. But, anyhow, right after that you borrowed 25 cents off me, so we may as well count that in." en.

A month or two later the Empress Count all you owe me first."

A month or two later the Empress had occasion to call for her pearls, and on opening the case found every pearl of the necklace a lustreless gray. She called the court jewellers into consultation, but nothing could be done to restore the pearls to their former beauty.

Finally a famous chemist of Vienna assured the Empress that if the pearls could be left in the sea for a long time the action of the salt of the case found every in the case found every of the pearls could be left in the sea for a long time the action of the salt of the case found every time that you across,

Count all you owe me first."

"Oh, yes; I dare say! I'm not good ing to let you off, my dear. Now, let's begin again. There was the fity begin again. There was the fity cents I borrowed, and then you borrowed a quarter, that leaves 25 cents owing you; and then the five cents, that makes thirty. Then yesterday I loaned you \$2.00. So I don't owe you anything, and you owe me first."

I leases—
Take a new banknote and across,

And then you will find your in creases.

This wonderful plan, without or loss,

Keeps your cash in your me first."

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"How?"
"Oh, go ahead. But you forgot the five stamps I lent you Tuesday. Let's write down everything."
"Very well; here's a pencil. Now, then, 25 cents you borrowed—"
"But before that, 50 cents you

borrowed."
"Well, don't you see: I have to put that in a separate place."
"Oh! all right."
"Flity cents I borrowed, that goes here; and then five cents, that makes 55. Your 25 cents and \$2; that's \$2.25. Deduct 10 cents for stamps and it leaves \$2.15. Take 55 from

quently sent by the native rulers and merchants. The sait water treatment is one of the most common methods of dealing with a sick pearl; so if Elizabeth's necklace is by any chance where Corfu gossip locates it, its pearls may be finding healing while they await discovery.

His Sad Devotion.

Ever since his wife died, a year ago, Joshua - Lamoreaux, a farmer living Joshua - Lamoreaux, a farmer living as the same of the two debts. Then they feel better.

"Wasa't it funny, the way he counted that up so quick?" they ask each other.

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The Man and His Sneeze.

Once upon a time a man afflicted rith annual attacks of hay fever ras walking in this city with a

was walking in this city with a friend.

"This is about the time when my trouble should begin," he said. "A wisp of hay or the down of a peach would now start me and send me to the mountains for relief."

Just, then a grass widow passed them, and the man sneezed most vociferously.

"You are indeed sensitive," said his friend. Moral.—There are things that should be sneezed at.

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In washing woollens and flannels, the soft soap made from Lever's Dry Soap (a powder). will be found very satisfactory.

#### Pointed Paragraphs.

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Sense and beauty, like truth and novelty, are never combined.

Postage stamps are egotistical when they get stuck on themselves. A wise man speaks well of his friends and of his enemies he speaks not at all.

Wrinkles tell the story of age to those who are able to read between

A man who loved and won says that the best man at a wedding isn't Much of man's unhappiness is due

Much of man's unhappiness is due to getting what he expects, but doesn't want.

Time is money to the unfortunate wrongdoer who is engaged in work-ing out a five ing out a fine.
The masculine animal doesn't cut much ice from the time females cease to caress him as an infant until they kiss him as a man.—Chicago

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

#### GETTING RICH QUICK.

Some time ago an unprinciple sharper advertised extensively:
"How to Double Your particulars for 50c."

No doubt One victim peached many applied. One victim peached and gave away the game. The answers to the ad. came on a plain card, this shape:

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Kiplingiana. [The list of British sports to which Mr. Kipling has recently made such graceful allusion is unfortunately very incomplete. The following lines will (possibly) be inserted in future ditions.]
The rubber-shod rough with a racquet; the ass on the asphalted

path.
The half-witted hurler of hammers;
the lubber that leaps at a

quet, the crapulous cad with a cue, The maniacs mounted on motors that murder a man every mile.

I think you will freely admit
that I've bettered my earlier
style.)

F. B. (And ]

### style.) -Westminster Gazette.

No Wonder. The master of an elementary school The master of an elementary school sent a circular to the parents of some of the pupils under his charge, stating that judicious corporal punishment often had a beneficial effect on backward boys, and asking if they would approve of such a course when he considered it necessary. The following is one of the replies he get: 

nki no Jhon is a vary bad skoler his spaleng is simpely atroshes i hav trid to teel him Mysilf but he will not lern nothing so i hoo u wil bet it intow him ass much ass u kan.

"Urs truley,
"P. S.—the resin Jhon is sich a bad skoler is bekas he is My sun by My is first husbend."

### HUMORS OF EXAMINATIONS.

The historical and other facts given here are taken from schoolboys examination papers.

Of whom was it said "He never smiled again?" William Rufus did this after he was shot by the arrow. My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII. because he had eight wives and killed them all. Edward III. would have been King of France if his mother had been a man.

Alexander the Great was born in

Alexander the Great was born in absence of his parents.
What followed the murder of Becket? Heary II. received whacks with a birch.
The priscipal products of Kent are Archbishops of Canterbury.
The chief clause in Magna Charta was that no free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.
Where were the Kings of England crowned? On their heads.
What were the three most important Feudal dues? Friendship, court-ship, marriage.

ant reads dues' residence.

What do you know of Dryden and Buckingham? Dryden and Buckingham were at first friends, but soon became contemporaries.

What is Milton's chief work? Milton's chief poem called the

What is Milton's chief work? Milton wrote a sensible poem called the "Canterbury Talls."
Give the names of five Shakespearean plays. Macbeth, Mikado, Quovadis, San Toy, Sign of the Cross. An optimist is a man, who looks after your eyes, and a pessimist is a man who looks after your feet.

A'man who looks after your feet.

A'man who looks on the bright side of things is called an optionist and the one who looks on the dull side side is called a planist.—St. James' Gazette. Gazette.

Succeeded Too Well.

"Remember, young man," said the practical man, "that in order to suc-ceed you must teach people to trust

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The Sunday Question. Mamma—You mustn't bowl your hoop in the front on Sunday. You must go into the back garden.

Tommy—Isn't it Sunday in the back garden, mamma?

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Not Color Blind. "Here!" cried the blind beggar, what good's this red poker chip to

me?"
'Ha!" exclaimed the man, "how do
you know it's red? Your sign says
you're blind."
'You'll you have the color "Well, it doesn't say I'm color bllind, does it?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

#### BEAUTY AND BREATHING.

With an Incidental Reference to Cure for Worry. Dr. L. F. Bryson, writing in Harper's Bazar, says: Correct breathing is the first art to cutivate in the pursuit of beauty, just as it is the first step toward improvement in health. As a woman breathes, so she is; for the poise of the chest is the key-note to the whole figure. When the chest is, in proper position the fine point of artistic wearingthe fine point of artistic wearing-apparel and all the little frills of fashion are seen to best advantage. Even humble materials assume. a cer-tain elegance hitherto unknown. But if it is carried hadly the figure droops and falls into ugly angles. Nothing sets well; no garment seems right. It is always wrong to make the bone structure do most of the work in keeping the body upright. The in keeping the body upright. The muscles should hold it in position, otherwise grace is out of the question and good health difficult. To breathe correctly, keep the chest up, out, forward, as if pulled up by a button. Keep the chin, the lips, the chest on a line. Hold the shoulders on a line with the hips The observthe lubber that leaps at the lath.

The ruffian riding in red, and the gaby in gaiters that shoots.

The fatuous flapper of lies, and the scoundrel with skates on his boots;

The lout that loafs on the links with his lings of "lies" and "the like."

The blundering bent-backed bounder that buckets along on a bike, each bent on becoming a "blue."

The crass-headed crocks playing croquet, the crapulous cad with a cure for worry.

The crass-headed crocks playing croquet, the crapulous cad with a cure for worry. a cure for worry.

The bugler frequently gives a blow-out and the drummer is often no tap.

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Bridgewater, N. S., Jan. 27.—(Special)—Mr. John S. Morgan, a prominent man of this place, has had a terrible time with his back for eight years, but now he is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his complete and satisfactory recovery.

To look at Mr. Morgan to-day one

recovery.
To look at Mr. Morgan to-day one would hever suspect that he had been the victim of so much torture and for such a long time, and yet from his own statement the pain he has endured must have been something awful. He says:
"For eight years I have suffered the most severe pain in my back. I had gradually grown worse till at last I was completely crippled up.
"I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for Lame Back, but as I had tried so many things without any benefit I was beginning to lose all faith in anything. However, I decided to try them, and I can truthfully say I am heartily glad I did so, for they cured me.

"I had run down in weight to about 140 pounds, but during the time I was using the pills (I used in all about twenty boxes) I regained about 23 pounds.
"Of course I realized my danger,

all about twenty poxes I regame about 23 pounds.

"Of course I realized my danger, and when I found that Dodd's Kidney Pills were helping me I stuck right close to them after commencing till I was perfectly well again."

Everyone who knows Mr. Morgan knows that he means every word he says, and much interest has been aroused by the publication of his statement. statement. Dodd's Kidney Pills are well known to be a sure cure for all cases of Lame Back and Kidney Trouble.

#### NOT HASTY,

But the Retort Was None the Less

Stinging One. A lady recently entered a smoking compartment of a suburban train, in

compartments of a suburban train, in which several gentlemen were enjoying the fragrant weed. Her looks of annoyance were soon evident, and one by one the discomfited smokers laid down their pipes with a single exception. He, in his corner, smoked complacently on, at peace with himself and all creation. The lady, however, was not satisfied with having deprived her fellow-passengers of their enjoyment and evidently made up her mind that, by continuing his pipe, the gentleman in question was acting very rudely. She, therefore, turned her very particular attention to him, but finding that most severe looks and demeanor failed to make any impression, she could restrain herself no longer, and in tones of wrath burst forth:

"Sir, if I were your wife, I would put poison in your coffee to-morrow morning."

morning."
To her evident surprise this thunderbolt apparently produced no ef-To her evident surprise this thun-derbolt apparently produced no ef-fect, as no reply was made, and the pipe was smoked on in tranquil en-joyment. A few stations further on, however, the smoker got out, and then came the rejoinder in the blandest of tones:

"Madame, if I were your husband, I would certainly drink it."—Lon-don Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

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UCES USE

It has been scoffed at, sneered at derided discounted, and abused; but for all that Ping-Pong has become established among the games of the new century. As is the case with all covelties, both votaries and opponent are apt to indulge in experience of the latest crase, it can claim to have afforded an immense amount of most innocent amusement to have afforded an immense amount to have afforded an immense amount to a such momenclature could only arise from our national indifference to accuracy in language. In hundreds of suburban homes they will in summe

excited by its absurd nomenclature. It seemed as though any game called by sich a name as ping-pong courts in the country, chiefly at court by played beyond the regions of the nursery. Now the wideness of the vogue of the game is of universal notoriety. Hence a presumptive deduction that at least there is something attractive about it. The title is really derived from the sound which the parchment, racquets licks in striking the xylonite will. To appreciate ade-

Igame is being played to an obligato of already and the second of already and the second of algorithms. The intermittent and irregular precussion heard under such circumstances has an excruiating effect on the nerves. Try all you will, your mind wanders from any other todic, and insensibly you find your ear listening for the next ping. Probably similar circumstances have bred half the bitter opposition to the novelty. The next-door neighbors of the present writer not only bors of the present writer not only play it every afternoon and evening, but have been known—under what have been known—under what umstances it is impossible to surbegin ping-pong after midnight in their bedroom. This is the

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., in his witty speych at Queen's Hall. suc-Sir. Edward Clarke, K. C., in his witty speech at Queen's Hall, sug-gested that ping-pong had its origin among the Romans, A cynic of my acquaintance offers a different deri-vation. He asserts that primeval apes

sumptive defluction that at least there is so actining attractive about it. The title is really derived from the same which the parchment racquets make in striking the sylonite will. To appreciate adequately the suitability of the name, you should be a literary pan endeavoring to write an abstruse article while the game is being played to an obligato of sufficient plane in termittent and irregular precussion heard under such circu astances has an exercular-this adaptation has been penalised

ever ellorts are made to obtain a reputable appellation, so long as the diversion is popular it will be known under the title of ping-pong, Indoor adaptations of fresh-air pastimes have been generally a failure. Parlor cricket cannot even amuse a lower boy at a public school. The Race Game is only tolmartyrdom of the game. Such en-thusiasm on inquiry does not seem to be unique, though the writer be-lieves himself to be located adjacent to a remerkably bad pair of victims to a pure a lower boy at a pure lower boy at a pure lower boy at a lower boy at a pure lower boy at a lower boy at a pure lower boy at a pure lower boy at a lower boy at lower b erated as a method of gambling and petits chevaux played for love would send everybody to sleep. Tabeelle folly ever perpetrated, for you knocked a marble through ra-ther wide and solid hoops with a miniature auctioneer's hammer. Yet, in the face of all these fiascos.

thance offers a different deri-He'asserts that primeval apes ping-pong with nuts on pre-glades, with a hedge or a. A GIFTED CATFISH THAT

-CHEWED BLACK PLUG.

John Gilbert Casts Doubts on the Narrator's Veracity.

"The man sat on the top rail of the fence as I came along," said John Gibert, the travelling groceryman, referring to an incident of a take about him.

John Gibert, the travelling groceryman, preferring to an incident of a trip phrough the Hemlock Belt last fall. "He halled me and I stopped my horse.
"'Cap'n,' said he, 'kin you give me a toler'ble good-sized chaw off o' your plug o' black navy terbacker?"
"I told him I could not."
"In told him I could not."
"Ill o' water, the dan't made no mistake about him. Under the would grab and eat anything you chucked in the tub to him, but one day when I thought 1'd l'arn jest how a catfish took the hook when they was fished for I hid a hook in a plece o' pork and handed it down to him at the end of a line. Do you know, Cap'n, that amazin' catfish just cocked his eye up at me and winked, an' turned his tail ag'in that nice bit o' pork with a hook

o' your plug o' black navy terbacker?

"I told him I could not.

""Tain't fer me,' said the man.
"It's fer Solomon. If Solomon don't git a chaw o' navy plug tobacker he'll be dead afore night. A comfortable sized hunk of; o' your plug might see him through, Cap'n.'

"I can't help you out,' said I. 'I haven't got any navy plug tobacco." "Socks!" said the man, getting an easier position on the rail. 'This is tough! Solomon's a gonor, sure as cats!'

"I told the man that I thought that any person who was such as slave to tobacco that he would be as well of dead as alive.

"Yes,' said the man. But I'm afraid your pint don't jest exacly hit Solomon. They told you about Solomon, didn't they, down to Geeville?"

"I said they hadn't mentioned Solomon, didn't they, down to Geeville?"

"I said they hadn't mentioned Solomon, didn't they, down to Geeville?"

"I was in quite a hurry and was starting on my way when the man on the top rail hailed me again and I paused.

"Though you say yon hadn't got black navy plug, Cap'n, 'said the want you to go away with went you got away with wone good at meer recombined that he was it can be top rail hailed me again and I paused.

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"Though you say yon hadn't got condition of the passydanky spread in less' two months.

"One day the n-ed man was stand in 'at the tub lockin' at Solomon, and leved at me with a good deal more vim, and a good deal more vim, and a good deal longer, than any o' the others did.

"I lugged my fish hom

bear to have you go with wrong idees o' Solomon. The hired man cut a chaw off o' his play o' black navy, and a piece of it fell into the tub. Solomon he came for it with a rush, but he stopped quick when

a rush, but he stopped quick when he shoved his nose ag'n it.'
"'He paused and pondered. He wa'n't exactly sure about that terbacker. He skinned one eye np at me, but I never said a word. 'I'nen Solomon risked it and took the piece o' terhacker in.
"'He gave, a couple o' chaws on to it, and scowled some. He cocked his head fust on one side and then on t'other, as if he was sort o' considering what mowt happen.

considering what mowt happen. Then he went to work on to the terbacker ag'in. He chawed it an' chawed it, and by and by he swal-

chawed it, and by and by he swallowed it.

"Solomon,' says I, 'it don't appear to me as though I'd 'a' done that," says I.

"Solomon looked up and sort o' sniffed at me, but it wa'n't long afore he began to act as if he thought that mebbe I va'n't fur from right. He looked up at me mournful like, and then moved to'rd one corner of his tub, slow and sad, like a funer'l. When he got there he shivered quite some, and then rolled over on his side, turnin' his eyes up and lookin' pale around

rolled over on his side, turnin' his eyes up and lookin' pale around the gills.

"He's a goner! says I. 'Terbacker has p'lsened Solomon ded!' says I, and I was all broke up. I tell you. A handful o' that loose chewin' o' yourn, Cap'n, while it hain't manna in the wilderness, so to speak, like black navy plug or even the common every-day yaller would be, mcwt lift Solomon out o' the'—

church, to preach with great vigor, spirit, and courage. Witness—The apostics were witnesses to what they had seen and heard. This is a most effective way of preaching. Of the resurrection—All knew of the enemies of Jesus, the Jews, would not believe in the resurrection of Jesus. 34. That lacke,—This was one reason for their favor among men, for all could see the self-sacrificing spirit that'actuated them. Sol1 them—It

"I cut the man on the fence off pretty sharp and would have whip-ped up my horse, but he held up his hand and said:
"Terbacker has p'isoned Solomon dead," says I, and I went in the house a-wallin'. It was an hour afore

I had the heart to go out to git Solomon and take him off and bury him, and I jest about jumped out o' my boots for joy when I see that he had turned over onto his belly and

mad turned over onto his belly and was wigglin'.

"He skinned a pretty sick lookin' eye up at me and shook his head kinder as if he didn't care whether school kep' or not, but by and by he started out and swam around some, still in the arena, as it were, but a little off his feed. Next mornia', though, he was on hand as lively as a cricket, and eat a pound o' liver and three flannel cakes for his break-

fasti "Seein' that Solomon's health was fair to middlin' after his first chaw of terbacker I calc'lated it wouldn't of terbacker I calc'lated it wouldn't be a bad idea for me to sort o' ex-periment on him. I sent and got a plug o' black navy terbacker, cut off a toler'ble good-sized chaw, and handed it over to him.

"He came up and took it exac'ly like it was jest the thing he was lockin' for. He santered to one side o' the table and chayed and chayed

o' the tub and chawed and chawed, rollin' his cud from one cheek to t'other and showin' as plain as the grin on his face could show it that he was enjoyin' himself more than a

he was enjoyin' himself more than a log-chopper at the circus with his gal and a pint o' peanuts!

"Solomon had l'arnt to chaw, and he begged all that plug o' black navy away from me afore night. It was a sight that drawed people for miles to see Solomon layin' back and chawin' terbacker jest as juicy and jest as knowin' as if he was Squire Jaggers settin' and chawin' and discussin' the state of the country, down to the Geeville tavern.!

"But I didn't think that it was jest the proper thing for a catfish,

"But I didn't think that it was jest the proper thing for a catlish, that had a right from its surroundin's to be brought up in the way it should go, to chanter-backer, and so I set out to break Solomon of it, but great dog hopple! I hadn't counted on Solomon's idees about it.

"'When I quit handin' him down his reg'lar chaw it upsot his nerves tremendous. He ripped and tore around in that tub like a mad dog, and his eyes laid 'way out on his cheeks.

cheeks.
"When he stopped for a minute he alocha shook so that he slopped the water clean over the top of the tub. Then he cook to buttin' his head ag'in the took to buttin his head ag'in the sides o' the tzb, and I see that unless he got ease pretty ding quick he'd have that tub over-runnin with brains that he'd knock out of himself. So I passed him down a chaw.

"Solomon grabbed it, and begun to chaw away. In less than a minute, Cap'n, he was as calm as a Sunday morning, and as contented as a cow standin' up to her knees in the creek, in the shadder of a big tree chawin' her end chawin' her cud.

Ever sence then Solomon has had to have his chaw of black navy plug regular on the dot or die. We've run out o' plug Cap'n, and can't lay in none this side o' Geeville. Unless Solomon gits a chaw afore long he'll—'
"I whipped up my horse and drove on."

6. Young men—The earliest church was not without young men and was not without young men. Acts xii. 13. Carried him out—Just beyond the walls of the city.—Cook. That the body was not taken to his home is indicated by his wife's ignorance of what had occuron.

The man on the fence hollered af-

ter me, Say, Cap'n! If you kin give me

a couple of clutches o' that three-cent long-cut blue paper smokin' o yourn, mebbe I mowte coax Solomon through on that! "I didn't answer him. I half believ-ed he was a liar. When I looked back and saw him cutting himself off a big chew from a plug of black navy tobacco I was sure he was."— N. Y. Sun. N. Y. Sun.

SPONGE FISHERS IN LUCK.

Demand for the Fungi Gives Profit.

starting on my way when the man on the top rail hailed me again and I paused.

"Though you say you hadn't got black navy plug. Cap'n,' said he.' I don't want you to go away with wrong lieas abaut Solomon. It won't never do. The way of it was this: I was bobbit' for earlish over in Ganderneck pond one night, and I ketched somethin' like a bushel. One of them was a good two pound in heft, and I noticed that he swore and jewed at me with a good deal more vim, and a good deal longer, than any o' the others did.

"I lugged my fish home, and this sassy bg feller kep' up his jawin' all the way. I chucked him an' the rest of 'em in a box on the back stoop, an' I could hear him pitchin' into me long after I had gone to bed. Next mornin' when I went out there was that bg feller, as full o' water I was carrying out to water the cow with. I says to my self to at there I was a cartish with shape and 'I'd everyday yaller terbacker, dicenter, and I says to my self to the the two palled for the man on the fine haltee is angiha.

"He looked up at me winked one eye, made a spring one of the box, and landed plumb in a paid o' water I was carrying out to water the cow with. I says to myself ta there was a catfish with shape and 'I'd everyday yaller terbacker, dicenter, and I made another, start, but the man on the fine haltee is angiha.

"He looked up at me winked one eye, made a spring one of the box, and landed plumb in a paid o' water I was carrying out to myself ta there I was carrying out to myself ta there was a catfish with shape and 'I'd everyday yaller terbacker, dicenter, and if the product sells as high and to the utmost limit, until the and to the utmost limit, until the anges of the lock out his plug of common everyday yaller terbacker of balm in a the tub lookin' at Solomon, and they are able to make to the think, and in the tub lookin' at Solomon, and they are able to make to the utmost limit, until the coast of Florida have been pushed to the utmost limit, until the coast of Florida have been pushed to the utmost l able Employment.

### Sunday School.

FEBRUARY 9, 1002

The Sin of Lying -Acts 4: 35 : 11. Commentary-32. Multitude - The Will old managed in verse 4, and Property al my others, who have been converted by the ministry of the other apostles since that time .-Charke. Of one heart-Though of cliferem ages, dispositions and policitions before they believed, and perfect strangers to one another sight, when they mat in Christ, they were intimately acquainted.—Com. Com. Neither said any of them—There was not a dissenting member. No such taing as elscord existed among them. All things common—"There existed such confidence in each other, and such loyalty to truth, that none feared that another would take advantage over him, and they assisted each other as members of one family.

50. With great power—With no difficulties among chemserves to absorb any of their time, the apostles were encouraged by a spiritual, praying ferem ages, dispositions and populchouraged by a spiritual, praying church, to preach with great vigor, spirit, and courage. Witness—The apostics were witnesses to what they had seen and heard. This is a

all could see the self-sacrificing spirit that actuated them. Soll them—It seems clear that all the owners of real estate who belonged to the church sold property. Things that were sold—The language here expressly avoids saying that these men sold all they had.

sold all they had.

35. At the apostles feet—To be disposed of as they should direct.

They would be better able to

terward frequently mentioned as an associate of the aposple Paul. That he was a Levite, is a remarkable circumstance; we are soon after-wards told that even many priests

believed. 37. Having land, sold it—"He comforted by his cifts as well as his words." He certainly proved his sincerity.

1. But—"The little word but is

1. But—"The little word but is the hinge on which great issues turn."—Arnot. Annias—The meaning of the word is "Favored of the Lord," or "Jehovah is gracious." Sapphira—"Beautiful," Their charecters were in short control with acters were in sharp contrast with their names. "Here is a contrast between the honest liberality of Barnabas and the hypocrisy of An-anias and his wife."

2. Kept back part of the price-While they pretended to make an offering of all. This was hypocrisy, and is called a lie.—Binney. His wife—This sin was premeditated by

both parties.
3. Filled thine heart—Satan, the father of lies, a liar from the be-ginring. Peter traces the sin back to its source—the heart into which Satan had been admitted; his question recognizes Ananias' power to resist these evil influences. Satan knocked; Ananias opened his heart. —Hurlbut. To lie to the Holy Ghost —The apostles disclaim any power in themselves. It is Christ who works the miracles; the God of Abraham who gives the power of healing, and the Holy Spirit who is grieved by sins like that of Anan-

4. Thine own-He might have kept it without incurring the displeasure of the apostles or the Lord. In thine own power—These questions show that the b stowment of goods was perfectly voluntary and not a law, and that the crimo was a free and deliberate act.—Whedon. Ananias was not censured because he had not for falsehood in professing to have done so when he had not.—Hackett. Unto God—The offense was chiefly

against God.
5. Gave up the ghost—The immediate fall and death of Ananias, when

startling a judgment.—J. F. & B.

6. Young men—The earliest church

red.
7. After three hours—Probably at the next hour of prayer. Under the shock of the death of Ananias they

shock of the death of Ananias they had not dispersed.—Cook. 8. Tell me—"The question was Sap-phira's place for repentance; the Holy Spirit strove with her in Peter's 8. Tell me—"The question was Sapphira's place for repentance; the Holy Spirit strove with her in Peter's words, but she resisted his strivings."

So much—Perhaps Peter pointed to the money still lying where Ananias had placed it. V. 2. Yea—It had been in her power to save her husband by

premoditated, and not one of haste or ignorance. She was small in the remodifiated, and not one of linete or ignorance. She was equal in the sin with her husband. Peter's question gave the first, knowledge to kapph ra that the regular was ciscovered, but nor answer was given. To tempt—To test, or try the Spirit of the Lord by attempting to dicelve Him; but "Got is not macked," or deligned.

langu.

10 Fell....yiqded—It' was not through Peter's words, nor his pryyors nor through shame, nor the uch remorae, that this guilty par died, but by an immediate julgment of God.-Clarke.

God.—Clarke.

11. Grant fenr—This judiment answered the end for which it was inflicted; a deeply religious fear occupied every mind, and hypersisy and deception were builshed from this hely assembly."

Tereinings—Christians should be united. While sinners plan for themselves true Christians are also thoughtful for others. If we would not sin we must close our ears to the voice of the tempter. God sometimes uses severe measures upon single at \$3 per load.

White and 200 but his of red selling at 70 to 78; per bushel, and 200 bushels selling at 53 to 63 1-2c per bushel.

Barley was steady, 20 bushels of thing at 53 to 63 1-2c per bushel.

Barley was steady, 500 bushels selling at 46c per bushel.

Hay was steady, 25 loads selling at \$1 to \$13 per load for timothy, and \$8 to \$3.50 for clover.

Straw was steady, two Lads selling at \$5 per load.

raying vigor, vertice the mony and unity in the church, on so large a scale, has ever been realized in this lesson. It was the direct of the Holy Ghost, and cannot be reproduced by mechanical means.

The real nature of this wonderful union is moral. The disciples "were of one heart and of one soul." It was not necessarily an intellectual oneness; there may have been are the responding to the charge or all and spirate or all and one heart and of one soul." It was not necessarily an intellectual oneness; there may have been differences of opinion in some things, but there is no difference in their moral and spiritual mood. It is a time of tremendous spiritual energy; everything is on a scale of immense greatness even the testimony of the greatness, even the testimony of the apostles to the resurrection of Christ is "with great power," and in harmony wiith this scale of magnitude "great grace was upon them

They would be better able to determine where there was all."

need. Having a relief fund, the apostles could draw upon it without making every case public.

36. Joses—or Joseph. He is the well-known Barnabas, who is after the selling of thair property and the well-known between the selling of the proceeds into a comment treasury was wholly voluntary. mon treasury was wholly voluntary.

There is nothing in all the record of it to lead us to suppose that there was any apostolic edict or law of God which made it, compulsory. It would seem that under the flood tide of those perfected days this hely imthose pentecostal days this holy impulse prevailed.

This man and wife are equally involved in this deception, and both are punished with equal swiftness and severity. No doubt this instant vengeance is to show God's dis-pleasure with lying and to give solemn warning against this sin, a sin which may be committed some-times by just a look, a wink, a nod, or even by our silence. And is there not danger of yielding to this spirit not canger of yielding to this spirit of lying in comparatively small matters, and looking lightly upon it, and at most considering some things we may do or say, as only "white lies?" Especially where a little money is involved, such as falsifying as to the amount of property nossessed to say a little perty possessed, to save a little taxes, or as to the age of a child ministers of the gospel crowd close over the danger line in giving out exaggerated reports of their re-vivals?

cowardly and lying Peter has met with such a mighty change at Pen-tecost that he is commissioned to act in God's stead, and easily reads the secrets of the hearts of Ananias and Sapphira; just as Elisha so easily and surely detected the lie of Gehazi. II. Kings v. 25. The spirit of Christ is a spirit of truth. There is an experience, a state of grace, that saves us from deceitful hearts and lying tongues. Have you obtained it? Lanson H. Mulholland.

Little Things You Can't Do.

of it. Many a man will back himself to give another a start of fifty vided the man having the start hops all the way. But no runner, how-ever swift, can give that amount of start to an ordinary man. the first five yards they go at prac-

tically the same pace.

Therefore the runner, to go ninety-five yards while the "hopper" goes forty-five, would have to run more than twice as fast, and it would be a weak man who could not hop forty-five yards at a pace equal to twenty seconds for one hundred yards, and that would mean that the runner, in order to win. would have to beat all previous records.

If a man boasts that his penknife is particularly sharp, ask him to cut with one stroke of the blade one

of those yellow ribbons, mostly of silk, which are around bundles of cigars. In 999 cases out of 1,000 the knife is not sharp enough to do this. It will cut through all the rib-

had placed it. V. 2. Yea—It had been in her power to save her husband by a word of warning protest; it was now in her power to clear her own conscience by confession.—Plumptre. 9. Agreed—Sapphira's answer proved to Peter that their sin had been defined to Peter the defined to Peter the beautiful that the provided Hamiltonian and the power to clear her own to conscience by confession.—Plumptre, moving his feet. If he does not move his feet he is pretty sure to topple over in about a minute.

"Do not smoke a pipe which has a short stem.

"Of all methods of smoking the cigar."

Feb. 2.-Grain receipts were modcrate on the strict mirk t Siturday morning, oil; 1,830 bushels offering. Prices were steady. Wheat was steady, 200 bushels of

white and 200 buth Is of red selling

ago, with an average of \$6.05 per 100 pounds for prominent markets, 100 pounds for prominent markets, compared with \$6 a week ago, \$6.20 two weeks ago, \$5.30 a year ago, and \$4.65 two years ago .- Cincinnati

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January Failures. Fallures in the United States this week are 301, and in Canada 40, total 341, against 329 last week, 374 the preceding week, and 300 the corresponding week last year, of which 263 were in the United States, and 37 in Canada. There is a considerable decrease in the number of fairures at the south this week, and the number is less than for several weeks. In the west fewer failures are reported than for several weeks, but in the east the figures are larger .-Dun's Review,

Bradstreet's on Trade

taxes, or as to the age of a child to save car fare, or may not even ministers of the gospel crowd close in wholesale trade circles in Montover the danger line in giving out real this week. Cold weather has exaggerated reports of their results week. Cold weather has helped the sale of seasonably heavy vivals?

It is worth noting that the once steady to firm. Business at Questeady to firm. Business at Que-bec during the past week has been fairly active. There has been a fair development in wholesale trade circles at Hamilton the past week. Considering the fact that retailers have been busy stocktaking, orders for the spring have been very promising. Goods have been coming forward to the jobbers from the manufacturers at home and abroad, and stocks will soon be completed. There is a good demand for money and rates are steady. Trade at Lon-don this week has been fairly brisk for this month.

Dunn's Reciew sayd: Reports from A man cannot rise from a chair Hamilton and district show that or without bending forward, or putting his feet under the chair or outside well; meantime jobbing trade is considered satisfactory. The ironconsidered satisfactory. The ironfounders are resuming operations, with good prospects. The local grain market continues steady and prices firm, the offerings are light.

### GOOD ADVICE TO SMOKERS.

Some Hints That May Ward Off the Evil Effects of the Habit.

A bulletin recently issued by the Royal Academy of Belgium, in which country nearly everyone smokes tobacco in one form or another, contains the following counsel to consumers of tobacco:

"Do not use moist tobacco, since nicotine then escapes with the vapor and is not decomposed.
"Do not smoke either while fasting or a short time before meals.
"When smoking cigars or cigarettee

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#### LOCAL M NEWS

We are sending out a few Sample Copies of the REPORTER to those who do not take it, with the hope that they will be so well pleased with the "make up and get up" of the paper, as to send us a dollar for a year's subscription. We are doing our best to give ovr patrons a live, up-to-date paper, and from the large increase in our subscription list, during the past few months, we believe that our efforts are appreciated. We shall pleased to add a lot a names to our list or will send it to the address of any friend to whom you would like to make a suitable anp welcome present. - THE EDITOR.

-Good day.

-Mr Levi, Raison was on a visi Teas, Coffees, and to Singleton friends last week.

-The H. S. Board will hold its first meeting for 1901 this evening. -The County Council wound up its

til June In fact everything found in -Miss Hattie Patterson, of Brock ville, spent over Sunday the guest of

Call and give us a trial. Our

prices and goods are sure to -Sacrament will be administered at the Methodist church on Sanday morning next at 10 a.m. FRESH SELECT OYSTERS kept

-The return match with Merrick ville will be played on the People's Rink here on Friday night February 7th, when the Athens team will attempt to redeem themselves.

-The annual meeting of the Athens branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society is to be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, on Friday Febru ary 7th at 7.30 p.m. All are cordially

- A friendly game of hockey was played on the rink here on Tbursday fternoon between the Crescents Il and the High School team. At the conclusion of the play the score stood 13 to 2 in favor of the Crescents.

-The Kitley district Sabbath school convention is to be held at the Baptist church, Plum Hollow, on Saturday, the 22nd of February. Interesting programmes are being prepared of Sunday school topics for the occasion A large number of delegates and Sunday school workers are expected to be present and assist in the discussions. All arrangements are being made for ting and entertaining.

—Miss D. Klyne spent last week with Harlem friends.

—Sleighing parties have been quite —Get your auction bills printed this office. Prices right.

-Miss Dupham is again at

-Mrs. I. Smith, of Chantry, visit to her son, Mr. C. H. Smith.

-Wood and logs are being brought -The sidewalks in town have been

very slippery, consequently the roads have been well patronized. —Mr. A. W. Johnston was re-appointed a High School trustee by the Counties' Council last week,

-When milk is selling at a dollar hund ed pounds, it will cost not far from \$5 to give a calf what new milk it needs for a period of thirty days. If the butcher will only give you \$4 for such a calf, you are a loser.

-We understand Mr. and Mrs Sykes, who have been assisting at the special services in Smith's Falls, bave gone to Frankville to assist the Rev. Mr. Sproule, with his special services. They are both said to have a way of driver a large amount of good. doing a large amount of good.

-The teachers and officers of St Paul's Sunday School, Smith's Falls, presented their efficient librarian, Miss A. Keith, on the occasion of her resignation, after several years' service, with a handsome brooch with her monogram in pearls, after which refreshments were

The white owl, which was in this vicinity last week, was captured on Thursday by Mr. Phillip Robeson about a mile out from the village. Mr. Robeson sold the bird to Mr. Jos. Thompson, who will have it mounted. asured 5 feet 3 inches from tip to tip and was sold for \$3.50

-If you have frequent headaches dizziness, fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chil-blans, epilepsy, and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, and are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance and make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

-Charles Howe, of Rosser, Man. arrived home on Tuesday of last week to visit his family who yet reside here Mr. Howe will remain here until spring and will then take up the work in the prairie province of developing more this year than last year. Mr. Howe's wheat crop last year was about 20,000

—We again request those of our subscribers who wish to pay for their paper in wood to bring it in at once or we shall get it elsewhere and they will have to pay their indebtedness in cash. A large number who promised to bring in wood last season failed to do so and Don't neglect this call if you wish to even up for your paper with wood.

-The Reporter has a lot of sub scribers scattered over nearly every province of the Dominion and state in the American union, who left this section to seek their fortunes in a new land. We would be pleased to hear from them occasionally, if only a few lines, telling us of their whereabouts and doings. Many hesitate to write for tear that their composition may not be good enough to appear in print. Don't mind that, give us anything you think of interest in your own words and we will correct any little errors that may be made. Who will be the first to give us a few items.

Friday last the Reporter received a letter from James Flynn, of Bay City, Mich., conveying the news of the death at her home, on Madison Avenue, Bay City, Mich, of Mrs. Victor Kilborn, aged 20 years. Deceased was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn well known to many residents of Athens business on Saturday and adjourned uned, when living here, a short distance out of Athens on the Charleston road in the house now owned by Henry Hawkins. Although it is many years since the Flynn family left here, have a warm place in their hearts for the old homo, as it was only a few weeks ago that a brother of James, Patrick H. Flynn, paid a visit to his old bome and birthplace, as noted in these columns at the time.

the honorable position of warden of the united counties of Leeds and Grenville, has been for many years one of the prominent residents and leading business men of the county, and of U. E. Loyalist descent, his grandfather having been one of the pioneer settlers in the vicinity of Elbe Mills, who drew his grant of land direct from the crown. The new warden is a son of the late homestead at Elbe Mills, and which is still in possession of the family, being occupied by Mr Munsell Brown. He inclined to mercantile life and when fourteen years of age engaged as clerk at Addison. He remained there one Philipsville. Five years later, in business on his own

-Colds are very prevalent now days -Mrs. E. McLean, Church street.

-Everyone is taiking about the pro--An appreciable difference is notice able in the length of the days.

--Mr. H. Rowsom, of Brockville, is spending a few weeks in town

-Mr. W. G. McLaughlin, of Brock -Mr. and Mrs. Culbert, of Seeley's Corners, visited friends here last week

-Miss A. Gilbert, is at present confined to the house through illness -Mrs. Woodcock, of Brockville, was a guest at Mrs. Duggan's last

-Mr. Dickson, of Lansdowne, spent few days the guest of friends in town

-We understand that a number of driving parties are on the tapis for the near future.

-Miss A. B Knapp, of Plum Holow, spent a few days here last week -Mrs. S. Boddy has a calla lily in

full bloom in her home. This is a rare event at this time of year. -Miss M. Johnson, of Iroquois, 1

spending a short time the guest the guest of Mrs. A. J. Slack. —A number of young people enjoyed

a delightful evening's entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joint on Friday evening last. Smith's Falls will have anothe factory—the Century Plow Company

The property known as the bolt works has been leased for the purpose. -The Council of Rear Yonge a Escott will meet at the town hall, Athens, on Monday, 10th inst., at one

o'clock to appoint road overseer, etc., for the present year. -Sunday was Candelmas' Day, and we are to believe in the old sign the backbone of the winter is broken, there-

we may expect fine weather from this till spring -One of the heaviest snowstore of the season visited here on Sunday. making the roads very heavy ever since. The B. & W. was about 40 minutes

ate on Monday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chalmers, Smith's Falls, were made the recipients of a china tea service by the members of the choir and S.S. teachers on Tues

day of last week, on the occasion of the anniversary of their wedding. -We are informed that Dr. Bourns, the firm of Dixon and Bourns, Frankville, is to be married to Miss Floy Edgers, of the same place, this The young couple are very popular in that section and their many

nds wish them much success. -Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the million aire, has offered the town of Smith's Falls \$10,000 for a public library buildralls \$10,000 for a public morary bunding, and by a proviso \$1,000 has to be spent on it. This has been made up by the generosity of Messrs. Chas. B. Frost and Francis T. Frost who agree to contribute \$500 a year for a term of

As will be noticed on another column the initial announcement of a new and enterprising firm of tinsmiths. Messrs. Wm. Johnson and M. Lee, have by Mr. H. R. Knowlton, where they will be pleased to have their many friends entrust all work to them, which will receive prompt and careful atten

—DIED IN A FAR OFF LAND.—On —GIBSON — McCLENETHAN. — A rather quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mr. George Campbell, of Mill street, when his daughter, Mrs. Etta McClenathen, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Wm. Gibson, by the Rev. W. E. Reynolds. Both the bride and groom are well known and highly respected residents here and are now receiving the heartiest congratulations

of their numerous friends. -The district meeting of L.O.L of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne was held at Lyndhurst recently with a very good attendance of the brethren. After the business of last year had been disposed of the following were elected and duly installed to their respective positions:— D.W.M, Bro. J. R. Tye; D.D.M. —Mr. Omer Brown, of Delta, who was on Tuesday of last week elected to W. G. Kendrick; D. Fin. Sec., Bro. B. Beale; D. Treasurer, Bro. D. G. Peat; D. Dir. of Ceremonies, Bro. E M. Pickrell; D. Sen. Com., Bro. A Sheldon.

-- Residents of Athens were considerably shocked on Monday to hear of the death of Mrs. Noah Ripley, of pnemonia, after an illness lasting only nine days Deceased was born in the township of James Brown, who inherited the old Bastard 56 years ago, and has resided here with her husband for the past three years. She leaves a kind and loving husband and five children-two sons, Wilbert and Delbert, and three daughters, Elsie, Hettie and Ida, (Mrs. White, deceased), to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. The funeral year and then went to finish his which was well attended took place ship with the late Geo. Brown this morning to the Methodist church, where the Rev. W. E. Reynolds conducted the service. The sympathy of ount, opening up a large general the community goes out to the grief fe at Delta, which he has carried on stricken husband and children in their great loss.

If your system is run down

-Mr. S. Y. Bullis was a Brockville visitor on Tuesday. -Mrs. (Rev.) Simmons is now able

—Miss May Berney is on a visit to relatives and friends in Carleton Place. If your are sleepy and drycay, after meals you need a tonic. Take Iron.

-3 more candidates are to be initiatd this evening into the Far lodge, I.O.O.F.

—Mrs. T. S. Kendrick leaves Tuesday for Prescott as a delegate for Athens W.M.S.

-The W.M.S. convention of the Brockville district convenes on Tuesday of next week at Prescoti -Mr. A. E. Donova , was an inter-

ested listener at the cleese weight investigation commission to day. The new road commissioner shouldered his shovel on Tuesday and

opened up the Charleston road. The young people are specially invited to attend the Bit e Study Class in the Baptist church on Monday

-Mr. Scott, agent for W. R. Acton, harness manufacturer, of Gauanoque, paid a business visit to Athens on Tuesday.

-Chassels will continue his reduced rates on all suitings for the next two-weeks. Call in and see the new suit-

ings for spring wear. -Counties' Councillo C. C. Alguire

returned home Saturday evening after being in attendance at the January sion of the council. -The Misses Emma and Alice Gilmour, after a visit with Rev. G. N.

and Mrs. Simmons, have returned to their home in Toronto. -Iron Blood Pills are not a purgative. They act slightly on the bowels just enough to carry of the sluggish

cumulations of the system. —There are 7 or 8 tenders in for the rection of the new Methodist church consequently the board approximent puzzled as to whom to awaya the tender-

-Wanted -A few cords of maple or beech stove wood wanted at the Reporter office, also a few cords of good soft wood, either stove or cord-

wood length. -Downey-Tanner -- Married on February 3rd, by Rev. Rural Deam Wright, John E. Downey to Ellen Tanner, both of the township of Yonge. Congratulations.

-Mr. Frank Beasley's child fell down stairs on Sunday sustaining a severe concussion the brain. We are pleased to say it is now able to be around again.

-Mr. Jos. Thompson our popular grocer, has installed a bran new Stinson computing scale for use in his grocery. The scale is a handsome one and will materially aid in reckoning up the cost and weight of the article-

Mr. Mac. Halladay, of Deloraine, Man., who has been visiting at the old bomestead at Elgin, returned to his home in the prairie province on Monday, in order that he may get preparations made for an early spring and a

—The Harper farm sold to A. M. Ferguson, has been divided by that gentleman and entirely disposed of to two purchasers. Geo. Ferguson, buying the portion north of the railroad, and Mr. Wright, of the township of Wolford, buying the balance of the farm.

—Preparatory services will be held in St Paul's Presbyterian church on Thursday evening at 7 30 p.m., and on-Sunday communion services place at 10.30 a.m. The collections in in the morning will be devoted to the missionary schemes of the church. There will be no service in the evening.

-A clear complexion is an indication of health. A sallow, pale complexion indicates impoverished blood, requiring iron to build the system. Iron Blood Pills supply the iron needed to build up the system. Our name is on each box and contains 12 to 15 days treatment. A few boxes does the work. J. P. LAMB & Son, Atbens.

—We have at the present time season of high priced staple farm comm dities such as the country has not known/for many a year. Corn, oats, forage of all kinds, potatoes and vege-tables of all kinds are at a point, and likely to remain there until a new crop is produced, which is going to make the keeping and feeding of all kinds of stock for the next nine months a very serious problem.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rappell spent Thursday evening at Lake Eloids, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, where a birthday party was given for Mr. James Mackie, father of Mrs. Rappell and Mrs. Henderson. Mr. Mackie is 85 years of age, and is hale and arty, and can read the print of news pers without the aid of spectacles. His worthy wife is alive and well, and will be 80 years old this month. The Reporter begs to offer its heartiest congratulations on the event, and hopes to see both Mr. and Mrs. Mackie enjoy many more years of health and strength.