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AN ARGENTINE CITY.

BUENOS AYRES, THE METROPOLIS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

It Is the London, Paris and New York of the Southern Hemisphere, and the Largest Spanish City in the World -Booming Town of South America - Its

Wonderful Growth.

Wonderfal Growth. Buenos Ayres is the London, the New York, the Paris of the Argentine Repub-lio. It is even more. It might almost be called the Argentine itself. It controls the country as no capital of the world does the land it is supposed to dominate. It is an old saying that Paris is France. She is not so to the extent that Buenos Ayres is the Argentine. There are half a dozen different sities in France which are independent commercial centers. Paris is by no means all France industrially. She is so artistically, socially and prhave inby no means all France industrially. She is so artistically, socially and pathars in-itallectually. Buenos Ayres is the political capital of the Argentine. It is its com-mercial capital, its industrial capital, its financial capital. Politically the most of the Argentine Congressmen are Buenos Ayres oftizens. Many of them who repre-sent far-away districts practice law here. They live in the city the year round, although they may now and then go to see shelr constituents. The republic is composed of rotten boroughs supplied by Buenos Ayres men. The result is that when Buenos Ayres takes shuff the whole Argentine sneezes.

gentine sneezes. rially, Buenos Ayres has 95 per rially, Buenos the republic. It le Argentin cent. of the factories of the republic has more than 300, employing over 12,000 hands. The great volume of foreign hands. The great volume of foreign trade, now amounting to more than \$200,000,000 a year, passes through it. Its wholesale houses supply the republic with goods. There are, in fact, only two places in the Argentine - Buenos Arres and the Camp. Buenos Arres is Buenos Arres. The Camp is all of the Argentine constate of Buenos Ayres. Commercially and financially Buenos Ayres is the Argentine. It has the banks which supply the republic with money; big banks, with fine buildings; banks



IN BUENCS AYRES. with deposits of from 80,000,000 silver dollars down. It had one with a capital of \$50,000,000, bút this was closed by the failures which startled the financial world and made the Barling Brothers tremble, its depositors losing \$70,000,000 by its breaking. Suenos Ayres has its stock exchange, where "The Argentine" is bought and sold in parcels, and where stocks and bonds rise and fall as Buenos Ayres thinks them good or bad. On this exchange more than half a billion gold dollars' worth of stock was floated during the ten years ending in 1889. When the panic came 90 per cent. of the companies failed, and most of the shares are now not worth 1 per cents. of their face value. Nevertheless, both city and country are in a good financial condition. IN BUENCS AYRES.

streets. Is was founded away back in 1635 by a Spanish freebooksr, Pedro de Mendoza. He named is 'Buenos Ayres." The words mean "good ais," but Men-doza did not name is thus because air here is especially good. It is not. Is death rate is bigh. The average is over 38 per cent. For a long time the air was so had that lookjaw was almost epidemic. Until receivity you could get is here by simply opening your mouth. No, Buenos Ayres did not get its name from its superfloues ezone. Mendoza, like Cortes, Pizarro and the other adventurous Span-regard for the saints, and he named the oity after the Virgin Maria de Buenos Aires, whose aid he invoked for his ex-pedition before leaving Spain. Bueno Ayres is a queer city. A city made up of streds and patches, beth as has people of nearly every race. Three bundred thomand et its residents are Isainans, 90,000 are Spanish, about 80,-ENGLISH ARMY LIFE. HOW TOMMY ATKINS FARES IN THE In the Barracks.

Italians, 90,000 are Spanish, about 80, 000 French and the remainder Germans, Source and Argonizations. The Argonizations inglish and Argonizations. The Argonizations proper do not probably number over 150,000, and they are the only real citi-zeus in the sense that they vote and take part in the Government. The rest prefer to keep out of polities and the army, for

foreign resident here has every rty right of the citizen with none

each member of the mess. Should any comrade be so unfortunate as to be languishing in the guardroom, awaiting disposal by the commanding officer, the orderly man has now to take his allowance to him, the tea being poured into a tin canteen and the bread and butter wrapped in paper and stowed

the foreign resident here has every property right of the olitizon with none of his military obligations. Architecturally Buenos Ayres is a patchwork city. I have rooms high up in one of its biggest hotels, writes Frank G. Carponter. They are high in price as well as in altitude. They coit me eight Argentine dollars a day. I am on the fourth floor, and from my balcony I can see over most of the roots of the oity. Step out of the window with me and take a bird's eye view of Buenos Ayres. Below and about us Hes a vast rugged plain of one and two-storey houses, whose flat roots are made of brick tilles or corru-gated iron. Some of their nie high above the others, and the whole looks like a los of great store boxes jumbled together along narrow canons, which are the streets. Away to the south you see a few smokestacks, the mast of ships and big warehouses. That is Barracas, the parts of the city where mest, wool and hides are prepared for shipment to America and Europe. To the north there is a spot of green twod. That is Palermo Park, where all the swells go to ride and hides are prepared for shipment to America and Europe. To the north there is a shousd carriagos there at a time. To the east beyond that thicket of masts and epars liming the docks, extend-ing on and on until they meet the hod-ion, are the muddy waters of the Rio de ia Plata, which connect Buenos Ayres with the rest of the world. The rives in a haversack. But it may be asked; "Surely we have been told that soldiers enjoy more variety than plain bread and butter at their breakfasts. Have we not heard of savory kippers, of porridge-yes, even of eggs and bacon?" of eggs and bacon?" True, such are the dishes encouraged by generals and colonels who like to earn a reputation for looking after the earn a reputation for fooring after the welfare of their much encouraged by relishes are not much encouraged by Tommy Atkins, for the simple reason that his funds will not allow of his se-ceiving more than an infinitesimal portion of the kipper or whatever may be the favorite breakfast dainty of his commanding officer. All that the cor-poral in charge of the grocery book has

la Plata, which connect Buenos Ayres with the rest of the world. The river here is 28 miles wide, and in the foggy, misty air we cannot see its opposi

banks. Buenos Ayres is only 48 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, and back around and beyond it extends the vast plain of the valley of this river, as rich as that of the Mississippi. It is cut up by railroads and spotted with farms, some of which sup-port cattle and sheep in herds of thous-ands. banks.

The Plaza de Mayo covers eight acres.

The finest building upon is is the oathe-dral, which looks more like a Govern-ment structure or an art gallery than a church. It covers more than an acre, and it will hold 9,000 people. It is seldom it will hold 9,000 people. It is seldom full, however. Buence Ayres is the larg-est Catholic city of the world. Nincty-sliz por cent. of all the people in the Argen-tine are Roman Catholic. Still, the men-are not ardent church-goors, and the women who attend the cathodral do not usually fill it. There are in the city 34 other Catholic churches. There are only four which are Protestants are freely tolerated. to marry as a matter of course, if there is a vacancy in the establishment, but no soldier is allowed to enter the blossed state unless he has seven years' service, $\pounds 5$ in the savings bank and two good conduct badges. I have heard it said that there is such a thing as borrowing the $\pounds 5$ till the necessary permission has been obtained, but there is no getting ever the other two conditions.

over the other two conditions. SPAIN'S WAR STAMPS. The married quarters seem comforta-Intended to Swell the Defence Fund, They

young children who swarm round the door of every quarter, occasional yells Do Nothing of the Kind. Do Nothing of the Kins. Spain issued war stamps, but instead of swelling the national defence fund thereby, the letters mailed in Madrid alone dropped from 31,000 a day to 14,-000. Among the varieties put out were two 5-centime black stamps, one with the King's head, and one without. These were an obligatory tax on all letters for Spain and her colonies. Then there was door of every quarter, occasional yells leading to the hasty arrival of a flushed and heated looking matron to restore order in a summary fashion. The allow-ance of spuce does not strike one as par-ticularly liberal, soldiers with small families being given only one room, with

the minutest possible scullery, the fa-

the minutese possible scallery, the la-thers of larger families rejoining in an extra room. Sergeants, as a rule, have two rooms, but otherwise have no pull over their comrades of lower rank. The wives of the private soldiers add

able to get more to do than her less for-tunate sisters. Some of the women who have a reputation as washerwomen earn plenty of money by washing for the of-

washerwoman. A little conversation with the ladies a liberal education in esprit de corps;

brock no intermission of personal over-sight. Education was essentially pri-vate, the state having jurisdiction sim-ply over the moral and not the profes-sional standing of the teacher.—Popu-lar Science Monthly.

What He Must Attain Before He Can FAKE "FENCES." Secure the Privilege of Marrying. How the Wives of the Privates Live A Little Trick That Is Worked In

Baxter Street. "There was a time and that not so very long ago," remarked an old time puller in, "when almost every other store in Baxter street was a 'fence,' or pretended to be, in order to give custom-ers the idea that they were setting good bargains. The clerk who took a hesitat-ing foutomer aside and whispered 'fence' was generally sure of a sale. There are no senuine 'fencee' in Baxter The orderly man clatters in at the door with a steaming can of tea, from which he rapidly fills the basins, the milk and sugar having been already added before the tea left the cookhouse.

MATTER OF FOOD.

added before the tea left the cooknouls. No allowance is made in harmods for men of fasticions tasks. If a man pre-fers his tea unsweetened, he can ge elsewhere; the taste of the majority is alone consulted. The tea having been served out, the orderly man now pro-oeeds te divide the bread into chunks, one for each man, and announce that There are no genuine 'fences' in Baxten one for each man, and announces that the "extra" that morning is butter. the "extra" that morning as butter. This announcement is a welcome one, and the butter, being produced in its wrapper of blue canteen paper, is speed-ily divided into equal portions, one for each member of the mess.

Affrest now, because clothing, shots and hata are so cheap, but some of the stores still pretend to sell stolen goods. "When a enskomer in one of these stores has looked everything over in the shop and hasn't made a purchase, the salesman tells him that he has a little 'fence' down stairs and urges upon him the necessity of keeping it quiet on ac-oount of the police. Of course the cus-tomer won's say a word. So down stairs they go to the alleged 'fence,' which gen-erally proves to be a big trunk packed with goods. "While showing the contents of the trunk the salesman keeps up a running

"Finally, after showing a lot of stuff yarn about the famous criminals who brought the goods to the store. "Finally, after showing a lot of stuff of the same quality and pattern the oustomer refused to buy up stairs, the measurements him to try on smatching day night.

saleaman gets him to try on something and as quality, workmaniship and per fect fit always go with 'fence' goods there is a sale made. This fake 'fence answers sale purposes as well as the genuine," concluded the puller in, "and there is no risk attached to it."—New York Sun.

A Naval Row, 1702

A Naval Row, 1703. At 6 this evening Captain Norris coming on board this ship (the flagship), my Lord Hamilton, Captain Ley, Cap-tain Wishart and Captain Trevor were standing on the quarter dock, and as Captain Norris came up Lord Hamilton commanding office. All that the oor poral in charge of the grocery book has to spend daily is threepence per man in mess or under \$4 for a company with the average strength of 60 men in mess. When it is realized that with this money tea, salt, pepper, regratables for dinner, flour, if a "duff" is to ornament the dinner table, and all the groories which the soldier needs to teke out the stations of bread and meat already de-scribed have to be provided, it will be inderstojd that the question of provid-ing extras for breakfast and toa is a difficult one to solve, and that the cor-poral naturally prefers something like butter, which all appreciate, to some other dainty which may not appeal to the tastes of his constituency. The question of permission to marry is a burning one in the barrack room. Only a limited number of men are al-lowed to marry, the strength of the roll varying with the establishment of the corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there to marry as a matter of course, if there to marry as a matter of course if the to the constant and open to marry the strengt of the roll ward and offered to stab Captain Ley, and open to marry the strengt of the roll ward and offered to stab Captain Ley, but Admiral Hopson, holding bis hand, ordered him to be disarmed and con-

but Admiral Hopson, holding his hand, ordered him to be disarmed and com-fined in Mr. Rayney's cabin.—"Jour-nal of Sir John Rooke."

A Greek Gentus.

Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, is a remarkable cal-oulator. After a mere glance at a black-board on which 80 groups of figures are written he can repeat them in any order and deal with them by any arithmetical and deal with them by any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving bil-lions, and he can extract square or oube roots with marvelous rapidity and no-curacy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that all these ready reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of husiness and shows considerable intelless and shows considerable intel

Rective Reflecting.

Effective Reflecting... "It is so sudden!".exclaimed the fair haired girl, who had just received a proposal to merge her identify in that of a would be protector. "You must give me time to reflect." "'No, no," retorted the diplomatio young man. "One whose dazzling beauty makes a mirror ashamed of treat shall a near or into the reflect

itself should never go into the reflecting business. Let this solitaire diamond do the reflecting." And the records of the license clerk show that it was even so.—Chicago

News.

Protection From Housebreakers. Mrs. Brown-Jones — My dear Mrs.

ourg, Pa., has been adccessfully accom-blished. The capital invested is \$26,000. 100, A court in Illinois State has held that an alien born woman who marries a sitizen of the United States becomes naturalized, and is permitted to yote rtant Events in Few Word For Busy Readers. where women can vote.

where women can rote. The Marquis of Anglessy has been fined g20 for taking a French buildog from the United States to England on the Campanis without the noce-sary, order from the Board of Agriculture. The Canadian Society of New York held its second annual Christmastide dinner at the Marlborough Hotel on Thursday night. About 200 Canadian residents of the city were present. Hell Come whe heas arrived in London. The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment

in Paragraphed Information. POLITICS-CANADIAN. An Ottawa despatch says it is by ne means certain when Parliament will meet. It may not be until March. SUICIDES.

residents of the city were present. Hall Caine, who has arrived in London mays nobody in the United States appear to want an alliance or an understandin with Great Britain, although the goo feeling for England is widespread. David Shea, an ex-convict, committed miloide at St. Louis on Tharaday. He left a note stating that he had been hounded to death by a private detective Testing for England is widespread. Inspector Simpson of the Northwas Mounted Police has arrived at Vancouver from the north. He says new discoverie are being continually made in the Athir Lake district, and predicts a great rue there.

Agency. THE LABOR WORLD. A general strike is threatened in the Jeyce collicities at Danham, Eng., which gone cut, and the owners refuse to com-premise. Lake discrete there. Gen. Alger, at Washington, has cabled General Lee, at Havana, to feed the starv-ing people there without delay, and orders have been issued to that end. There are thousands of destitute people in the city.

There are interesting of the other in the other in the other is the other in the other is the ot

Robert Marrington, while taking the part of Santa Claus in a show window at Cleveland, was seriously burned Fri-CRIME AND CRIMINALS. A fiend is at large in Ottawa, who is assaulting undefended women in the streets after dark.

day uight. Hugh Clark, pumpman for the C.P.R., while carrying a tank spout across the track at English River, in front of an approaching train, was struck and killed on Thursday morning. Marking Clark, pumpman for the C.P.R., track at English River, in front of an a notorious desperado, has been murdered in pastry bakery at Constantinople by Hafuz Pacha.

on Thursday morning. PURELY PERSONAL. Italy's King and Queen are to visit Paris. Scoretary Hay of the United State is ind up with the aris. The Parelow murder trial was contin-the border from Washington State while The Parelow murder trial was contin-under the influence of morphine The Parelow murder trial was contin-ued at St. Scholastique, Que, on Thurs-Maries, has ordered that convicts in eutside friends. A gang of oplum smugglers has been for some time. Duglas Stewart, inspector of peniten-that is the arise optime trial was contin-tion at St. Scholastique, Que, on Thurs-will probably be finished about Thursday Thomas Cresby, the 13-year-old son of bour.

No demand for the surrender of Pegleg Crosby homestead. Crossly homestead. The Marquis de Pinar del Rio, living Brown, the allegod murderer of Con-stable Toohy of London, has yet reached pelled by a number of Cubans, who ensered his residence, to shout "Viva stated that Brown was brought across Cuba Libre." The Marquis is one of the Christopher "Columbus, who was an Tichest men in the island, and has com-plained to the authorities. He says he and other prominent Spaniards will leave Cuba unless the United States establishes edmiral in the Spanish navy at the time he discovered America, was paid at the rate of \$333 a year. a strong government and assures ample

THE SIX HUNDRED MARINE MATTERS. Some Incidents of That Mad Ride

Death at Balaklava.

troop on a spare horse, picked up a sword as he rode, and shared in the

nted strength when

An inter-maritime conference has been arranged to meet in London in June next to discuss collisions at sea.

Death at Baiaklava. Of that mad but heroic charge a hun-dred incidents are preserved—thrilling, humorous, shooking. The Cornhill Magazine tells of a man of the Sevennext to discuss collisions at sea. The three-masted schooner Howard H. Hanscomb of New Haven, Conn., has been given up as lest, with her crow of eight people. The Atlas Line steamer Andes is ashore on Plumb Point reet, Jamaica. Sie was bound from Kingston to New York, and is in a bad position. The Canadian General Electric Com-pany ef Ottawa has been awarded the contract for erecting the electric power hence for the canal gates at Soulanges. The steemers City of Rome and Presley. teenth lancers who was heard to shout, just as they raced in upon the guns, a quotation from, Shakespeare, "Who is there here would ask more men from

teenth lancers was engaged in killing a sheep when he heard the trumpets sound for the charge. He leaped on a horse. In shirt sleeves, with bare arms and The steamers City of Rome and Preslay, which had been icebound off Colchester pipe in mouth, he rode through the whole Ont., have succeeded in reaching Am-herstburg and Detroit respectively, and the navigation season is closed. charge, slew, it is said, six men with his own hand, and came back again,

The ship Seminols, evened by Barnson & Shilcot of Port Townsend, has been likelide by her master, Captain Taylor, at Vancouver, for \$3,000, mostly money advanced to the orew, and for necessary expenses pipe still in mouth! A private of the Eleventh was under arrest for drunkenness when the charge began, but he broke out, followed his

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

rapture and perils of the charge. The charge lasted 20 minutes, and was ever The French Chamber of Deputies adopted a bill imposing a stamp du l per cent, on foreign securities before such daring or such suffering packed into a space so brief? The squa ons rode into the fight numbering 678 The Cuban Junta in America has been horsemen; their mounted strem the fight was over was exactly

dissolved, the signing of the peace treaty doing away with the reason for its exist-It is reported from Havana to the Lon-

don Times that the Cubans are ready to accept without question any regime which will ensure justice and tranquility. Paris Gaulois urges the Fronch Gov-ernment to support the building of the Panama Canal, against the pretensions of the Nicaragua Canal project of the United States.

United States. U. S. Minister Conger at Pekin has entered a protest against the proposed ex pansion of French jurisdiction at Shang-hai. He is backed by the British to stiffen the backs of the Chinese. eard with 'Lodgings to Let' in your drawing room window. What does it mean? Mrs. Smith-Thompson-Oh, that card's my antiburgiar protocivel It's ever so much more effective than iron bars or electric halls. No warlike tribe, having ravished a section of land at the base of the Alps, under-



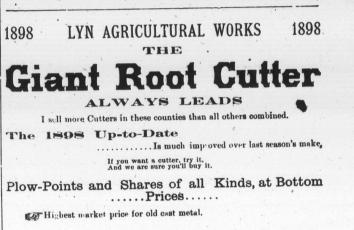
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ficers of the regiment. The soldier's wife seems to drift naturally into being

corps. Sergeants are given permission to marry as a matter of course, if there to marry as a matter of course, if there

ble enough. What strikes us most is the

lectual capacity.

Ine wives of the private solutiers and largely to the scatty pay of their hus-bands by doing washing for the men of their husbands' company, and twice blessed is the woman whose good man belongs to a company having fow mar-ried soldiers. In this case she will be

As a social center Buenos Ayres is the

As a social conter Buenos Ayres is the Argoneine. The most of the money made in the Camp is spent here. The city has scores of millionaires, nabobs who each own their haif million acres of land and who count their cattle and sheep in herds of thousands. They may go to their farms in the summer, but their winters are spent in their palaces here, where they give royal entertainments and pay \$1,000 for a season box at the opera house. The Argentine is growing fast in popu-laton. It has on its seven-league boots. Is trobles its population every 30 years, and it now has more than 4,000,000 poo-ple. Buenos Ayres grows even faster than the rest of the country. It is jumping upward at the rate of a hundred thousand a year. It has not stop on poole, and by the end of the century its people claim thas its will number more than a million. hat it will number more than a million One-fifth of all the people in the country live in Buenos Ayres

The city grows like a green bay tree. The city grows like a green bay tree. Long ago it began to take in all the ad-joining territory. When it had its great boom on the edge of the panic all out-doors was plotted out in lots, and within amounted to about \$400,000,000 Still enough land has been built upon to make a vast city, and that a most solid one. The bouses are not detached, as ours. They are built in blocks of four acres, each surrounded by narrow streets. Some of the sections are so crowide that the people swarm in them like bees. In others there are wide stretches of bare fields. The city as it is laid out is 11 miles from end to end. Within its bound-aries there is twice as much ground as in miles from end to end. within 155 bound-aries there is twice as much ground as in Paris. You find stores everywhere. There are miles of them. The reason is that there are few stores outside. Buenos Ayres is a Spanish city. It is the blocket Scanish streaking oity of the

Buenos Ayres is a Spanish city. It is the biggest Spanish-henching city of the world. It is almost twice as big as Ma-drid and three times as big as Binreelona. Its Spanish character, however, belongs to the past, and it is fast developing a municipal individuality of its own. Its will always have the Spanish language, but the population will, be a mixtures drawn from the four quarters of the

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THE CATHEDRAL.

THE. CATHEDRAL. earth. To-day more than half of the population is foreign and the city itself is fast losing its Spanish character. The houses on the new avenues, which have been recently made, are more like Paris than Madrid. The Avenida de Mayo is a wide boulevard, with an asphalt pave-ment. The buildings upon it make you think of those of the Champa Elysees, and there is a total absence of the flat, low, one storey structures of old Spain. It is the same with some of the business

It is the same with some of the buildings blocks which have been erected since Buonos Ayres began its rabid growth. The most of the buildings, however, are low. For a century or so there was not a two-storey house in the city. The fourn was laid out in the Spanish style in restangular blocks along narrow

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SPAIN'S WAR STAMPS

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SFAIN S WAR STAMPS. a patriotic stamp, a voluntary tax issued by Madrid. This was likao, and hore the words, "Glori Victis." Another patriotic stamp, in blue, had the words, "Viva Espana," and the pic-ture on the face was a locomotive on a viaduct. -

Isounging Around Club Houses I do wish that our men and boys would not tounge outside of their slubs or bed-chamburs. The babit is not enly discourteous, but it is exceedingly bad Life In the British Army," by a Brit-

or bed-chambers. The babit is not easy disconteous, but it is exceedinely bad for the lungs. A centre rush on a foot-balt team, full of vigor and muscle, will lounge about a parlor. Ilke an invalid, while the girls sit in manly attitudes adoring the hero of the field, who in truth looks like a eleepy baby elephant. Not long since I met a man celebrated throughout America for bis achievements, and I confess I was surprise, at his sim-ple, cordial manner, such as in my youth would have been called good. Why was I surprised? Because the majority of my celebrated acquaintances are distinctly ill-mannered, owing to thel: inordinate self-consciousness and bellef in the spec-ial privileges of genius.—Frances Evans in the Ladies' Home Jcurnal. ish Officer. Burton and Tobacco. Tobacco, divine, rare, superexcellent tobacco, which goes far beyond all the panaceas, potable gold, and philosophers' stones, a sovereign remedy to all bless stoles, a source an temesty to an diseases; a good vomit, I confess, a virtuous herb, if it be well qualified, op-portunely taken and medicinally used; but as it is commonly abused by mosts men, who take it as tinkers do als, 'tis a plague, a mischief, a violent pur inordinate in the spec term of goods, lands, health; hellish, tees Evans and overthrow of body and soul.—""An-atomy of Melancholy."

CAREFUL GREEK PARENTS.

tion, coupled with skillful and continu

Cause For Alarm.

Boys Were Escorted to School Just as Girls Are Now. She-Mrs. Grunt is an awful nuisance. I wonder she doesn't try to keep her tongue between her teeth The extraordinary care that the Grecian boy received in his formative years made his moral training more effective than that inculcated by the most careful of modern parents. His general educa-

He-Perhaps she is afraid of being ar-rested for carrying concealed weapons.-Judy. A Sensible Suggestion Now as the prudent family man For winter makes his preparation He sees twould be a first rate plan For folks to have a coaling station.

Ardup Frees His Mind. "No, sir. Not a cent!" was the reply of young Ardup's opulent but untouchable relative. "I've lent you more money al-ready than you will ever pay back. You dent and you are improvident." "The difference between us is that I an provi-dent and you are improvident." "The difference between us," vengeful-ly retorted young Ardup, with his hand on the doorknob, "Is that I'm a man of moderate meannase!" Ardup Frees His Mind.

moderate meanness! Then he fled

Robbery. He-With your beauty you have robbed

me of my repose. She—I wonder if that is the cause of my drowsiness whenever you call?—In-dianapolis Journal.

Western Australia has an act in force prohibiting the landing of any one who cannot write out a given passage in Eng-lish.

It beats all what some men will do for the boy's purity with a pedadogue from

is a liberal education in esprit de corps; each woman thoroughly identifies her-self with the regiment to which her husband belongs, and even in these days of short service it is not difficult to find women whose fathers and grandfathers have soldiered in bygone days under the electric bells. No respectable burglar even invades a lodging house.—Punch. tattered colors now hanging in the sa-cred precincts of the officers' mess.

The ladies of the encors heas. The ladies of the regiment, as a rule, take great interest in the welfare of their humbler sisters, frequently visit-More A-comin In pensive mood she sat and gazed As if at something far in space, And two big tears that trembled on Her lashes trickled down her face. ing them in their quarters and giving

more than their sympathy at one of those crises which occur so in the married block and ge "Ah, dearest, what has made you sad?" The man who loved her cried. "Sweet ultimately to the object of their solicione, I charge you tell me truly if You weep o'er aught that I have done!" tude applying for extra accommodation owing to an unauthorized addition to ogth of the battalion .- "Social

"Ney, you are not to blame," she sobbed-Despite her tears she still was fair-Despite her tears she still was fair-'I weep today because, alas! I've just pulled out my first gray hair.

"Sweet one, if that is all," he said, "Be comforted and weep no more. Your less is small, for others soon Will shine where that one shone before." —Chicago News.

Busy. Busy. "Do you find the cares of state fati-guing?" inquired the interview. "Fatiguing!" echoed Li Hung Chang. "I should say so. It keeps me busy see-ing how many Russian rubles there are in an English pound and then getting the result in Chinese taels, so as to make sure who is offering the most money."— Washington Star.

The Silly Poet. A poet is a stupid duffer, Videlicit, that old buffer Who, in tfspping meter, said, "Tell me where is fancy bred?"

Why was he not, by some bumpkin, With a noddle like a pumpkin, Some dense, modern Tony Lumpkin, To the baker's window led And told, "There is fancy bre(a)d!" —Ally Sloper.

Business Scheme

ous physical instruction, produced a moral cultivation very similar and fully as strict as that the Christian father deems necessary for his daughters. "Yes," said the business man, "in youthful days I lived a year on a \$500 and had the bill left at the end of "How did you do that?" asked the

deems necessary for his daughters. A pedagogue, generally an old and trusted slave, led the boys to school and young man. "I would show the bill and then borrow \$10 or \$20 because I did not want to break it."-Cincinnati Enquire.

trasted slave, led the object control and called for them after it closed, carried the books, looked out for the little boys, kept the older ones from fighting and falling into bad company and had a general oversight of their conduct and The New Play. The play was dull from end to end. The dramatist addressed his friend: "If not a hit, 'twas not a miss; I did not hear a single hiss." "True," said his friend, "but tell me street form. He was by no means a ▲ man can hiss and gape together?" —Brooklyn Life

A Real Blow. "Winter is full of sad memories to me."

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Wasted Energy. Oh, something to deplore is That wasted hour when We tell hair raising stories Te stark baldheaded men! -L. A. W. Bulletin,

UNCLASSIFIED. The Cubans hanged General Weyler in figy at Havana on Thursday. The City Council of Havana has sent a resolution of thanks to President McKinley for contributions sent in aid of the next sector.

the needy poor. Spanish Liberal leaders are strongly by our Puritan ancestors was planted in opposed to a dissolution of the Cortes. fearing the consequences of running ar election under present conditions. the sand of Cape Cod, the only instrument used was a ponderous and ill shaped Dutch hoe, which required a heavy man to handle at all. Our first The Carlist agitation in Northern Spain continues. A number of arrests have been made, and one of the men in custody was found distributing arms. processes were not much in advance of those of the barbarians of central Eu-

those of the parparians of central En-rope. Today we number several hun-dred tods, from the most delicate to the splendid specimen of the combined reaper and thrasher, which cuts, thrashes, winnows and bags grain at the rate of hundreds of bushels per day. sustody was found distributing arms. A great combination is being formed in the English bleaching trade, which has been one of the most prosperous busi-nesses allied with the textile industry. The consolidation of all the local gas light and heating companies of Pitts-



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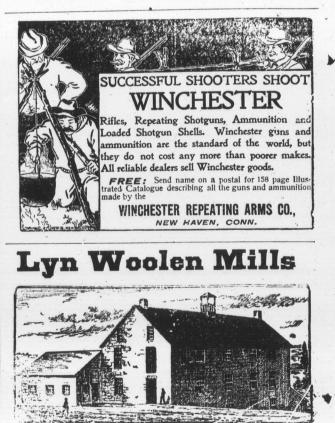
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street form. He was by no means a schoolmaster or even a private tutor, not even being allowed to enter the school-room. Oftentimes ignorant in the ex-treme, he was chosen simply because of his loyalty to the family and sometimes. I fear, because he was unfit for any other cocupation. Though the but of the boys' ridicule as well as that of the comic poets and low wits of the day, he did an incalculable service in prevent

ing vicious companionships and keeping pure the minds of those intrusted to his oharge. The child was never sent off to boarding school, but boys attended the day school; town life prevailed. Besides, that sentiment that zealously guarded

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JINGLES AND JESTS. Georgia Dancing Song. slest, it come a polith, but we heard the fiddles play. gais wurs sweet an roay an danced an danced away! what cared we fer winterh. The fire wur blazin bright. balanced to our pardners an swing 'em left an right!

We An "Here you are, Miss Nancy, an, oh, Miss Mary Lou! Teur checks are mighty rosy, an who's been kissin you?" But gals must have their sweethearts, an all the worl' is bright. When we balance to our partners an swing 'em left an right!

Then keep the fiddles goin until the break o'day, For these here times are Christmas times, an music leads the way! An what care we far winter? We'll dance away the night! So balance to your pardners an swing 'em left an right! —Atlanta Constitution.

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A Dangerous Experiment. City Physician—I confess, Mr. Inland, that I cannot tell as yet what is the mat-ter with you. You say you were in good health when you left Inlandville? Caller (weakly)—Perfect health, perfect. "How long have you been in the city?" "How have you passed the time?". "How have you passed the time?". "How have you passed the time?". "Humph! Very strange. Then you hadn't even a commission to execute—no purchases to make?" "No. I spont my whole time trying to do what my wife said. She told me to watch all the well dressed halies and give her a description of the latest fashions." "A, I see—brain strain!"—New York Weekly. A Dangerous Experiment.

When toward far lesser men of deeds such ruthlessness they show, For quarter letting them all vairily ask, Pray heed this warnings, most sincere, though whisperod soft and low, Mr. Dewey, don't neglect to get s. mask. -Washington Star.

THE KINETOSCOPE.

Queen Victoria says she is very fond of American girls. Same here, your majesty. —Denver Evoning Post. England may seek alliance with this country, but if Germany wants to estab-lish another commercial link she's not anx-ious for our sausage to furnish is.—Phil-edelphia Times. adelphia Times

It's rather odd that a Belleville husban should have got angry because his wife poured ice water in his slippers. You wouldn't think that would make a man

hot. It has been accaced in the Indidana courts that poetry cannot be used in law pleadings. Rhyme and cason do not seem to mix well in court, where truth is sup-

posed to outweigh poetry. There will be four Republican Smiths and one Democratic in the next house. The majority hail from the single state of Michigan, one being the smallest of the congressional body in stature.—Kimirs Gazette. ongressional poly il statute. Anima Gazotta. The London Saturday Reivew has changed owners. The chances are, how-ever, that it can never change tempers. The new owner took the fixtures, but not the good will. There wasn't any.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. A French savant comes to the front with the startling assortion that "nearly all the current French titles of mobility have been stolen or invented." This is a valuable fointer for American heircesses. —Kansas City Times. Nik Tosis asys he will abolish war with his electrical inventions. Nick Romanoff.

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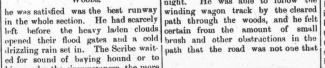
settled down over the torest, and still no welcome reply to his shouts for succor came. Twilight faded into gloom, and it was still pouring rain. As he stumbled the ugh the brush and over fallen timber, he came to an open space of a rod or more, in cross-ing which he caught his toe in an identation in the ground and stooping down he felt a sunuous mark which ou further examinations proved to be the rut caused by a wagon having passed over the ground Getting down or. his knees on the wet earth, he traced the track for a few feet until he satisfied himself that it was really the imprint of a passing wagon and on further examination he found the imprint of a horse's foot in the soft which way the wagon had gone so he had to jump at conclusions as to which imprint of a horse's toot in the solt nud. It was too dark to distinguish which way the wagon had gone so he had to jump at conclusions as to which "way to go to get out to friends and civilizations, He started on with fresh vigor and renewed hope that he could at least find shelter for the night. He was able to follow the winding wagon track by the cleared path through the woods, and he felt highly respected throughout many of

THE GREAT NORTH WOODS. was satisfied was the best runway

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Nik Tesla says he will abolish war with his electrical inventions. Nick Romanoff, the czar, says he will abolish it with his peace conference. "Old Nick" doesn't wart war abolished; and the channes are that he is the Nick who will win...-Sayao nh News.



From the Post, Lindsay, Ont,

A Thrilling Experience. A STORY TOLD BY A WELL-KNOWN

successful of such swindles was perpetrated. In Austria few years since. A self styled scientist stated that he had discovered a process by which an admix-ture of silver and copper could be turned into two-thirds its weight of the purest gold that could be discovered, and as the process was remarkably inexpensive and the admixture was 2½ of copper with 1½ of silver the scheme smacked of fortunes SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN. His Body Racked from Head to Foot with Rheumatic and Nouraigic Pains-Would Prefer Death to Undergoing Such Suf-fering Again. It is the lot of but a limited number

triends and comrades as does Capt. John A. Brokenshire, who was recent il vinterviewed by a Post reporter at the home of his purents at Rosedale, a the pretty hamlet situated at the head of Balsam river in Victoria county, where the elder Mr. Br kenshire, who has reached the three-score years and ten, has held the position of lockmaster for the past twenty-two years, Capt. Brokenshire, the subject of this article, Brokenshire, the subject of this article, bis 34 years of age is well-known and this 34 years of age is well-known and this digne entry the subject of this article, Brokenshire, the subject of the subject in based the self-and to nontact with a large num-ber of pepple. He has been stationed at Toronto, Montreal, Peterboro, Ot-tawa, Morrisburg and minor places, and at one time was a member of a traveling S. A. string band. The following is Capt. Brokenshire's own statement:—"I had been slightly



and Silver-A Prince's Present. Some time ago a quietly dressed man entered the shop of a famous Parialan dia-mond merchant and requested to see the proprietor. On his wish being granted, he drew from his pooket a little packet of blue gems and spread them before the jeweier, asking for a candid opinion upon their merita. "Sapphires!" exclaimed the jeweler. 'Very fine ones. Do you wish to sell shem?"

"Do you wish to buy them and as many others as I can make?" returned the vis-

"Maked i I don't follow you!" "'A faked I don't follow you!" of discover a flaw in them," explained the visitor, with some show of pride, and he view on to state he had discovered a meth-do of making, not sham gems, but real over

OME SMART ROGUES.

CLEVER SCHEMES BY WHICH JEW-

ne Swindler Who Could Make Gen uine Sapphres and Another Who Could Produce Gold From Copper and Silver-A Prince's Present.

ELERS HAVE BEEN DUPED.

What on to state he had discovered a meth-ones.
The jeweler was incredulous; the gens before him were unquestionably genuine.
"Well, I'll let you have that lot for 50 france," replied the inventor, "and I can make you any number you like at 5 frances each, and you must know that they are worth from 40 to 80 frances each. The fact is, I want you to enter into partmership with me for the manufacture, and you can sell, and in this way we can work in secret and scoop the market."
The bated breath of the dealer in preclous stones was fairly taken out of his body by this noble offer, and he, having bought the sepphires at the price saied, said he would think the matter over and give his de-cision if the inventor would call next day.
Mo sconer had he gone than the dealer nuchet do his testing room and put his newly acquired sapphires to every possible test. What could it mean? They were undoubtedly real! How could he suspost a fraud when the seller had parted with hours after he signed and the hartong by while for less than a tonth part of their rough value? No, his fortune was made.
A few days later he visitor and had some sequelities algorities to every possible to this solentific visitor and hed some sequelities that a tonth part of their rough value? No, his fortune was made.
A few days later he visitot and had some sequelities he signed a deed of partnership who the scientific visitor and hed some sequelities he signed a deed of partnership who the scientist, paid over the sum of 25,000 hard cash as first instaliment of the £50,000 which was the price of half the & 500 on his person, smilling grimly as he looked for the last time yound his

eigns! The idea of manufacturing genuin

The idea of manufacturing genuins precious stones and metals at a cost which admits of a profit being made is a notion offering such boundless fortunes to any one who could invent the process that even the most wary business men have been defrauded by persons who have claimed ability to work the wonder. Prob-ably the majority of such fraudulent schemes have been in connection with either the making of gold from some other minoral or minerals or of extracting gold in paying quantities from sources where to exists in the most minute quantities— for example, the occass. But one of the most audaclous and at the same time successful of such swindles was perpetrated. in Austria a few years since.

of silver the scheme smacked of fortunes parallel only to national dobts. This mar-velous scheme was put before some of the wealthiest dealers in precious stones and metals, who were previously bound under a penalty not to disclose any of the secrets of the process. Demonstrations of certain portions of the process ware meda privately before



THE TATTLER.

THE TATTLER. Mrs. Ballington Bosts will establish a Bost Ball for ex-convicts near Ohloago. The lack Mrs. Carnet was fond of burg-ing herself with the garden and a green-house built by her late husband. Dr. Helon I. Doharty, whe meanly has be the by her efforts in behalf of the she volunteers at Montauk, is fast resourcing. Miss Viola Allen as Glory Quayle re-coives \$1,000 per week for her services in Hall Caine's play. "The Christian," at the Cardon theater, New York oty. "svade has a woman jocky. She is fast Bagwill, \$4 years eld; weight 101 pounds and resides at Careon City. At the recent Nevada state fair she wes, three ouck of five menute, riding in regulation jocky courselow Andribit, has been cho-sen, it is announced, to officiate at the laronhing of the new English battleship irresistible. The American flag will float in blacket is announced of Mirs. Mary Manchen provide her menutes in the State in the lanching of the rew as the case in the lanching of the set from the latter of the set for the lanching is a mounced of Mirs. Mary Manchen provide here we are the Chore

alongside the union jack, as was the case in the launching of the Formidable. The death is amounced of Mrs. Mary Macpherson, popularly known as the Skys postess. The late Professor Blackie met her in Skye and presented her with a silver mounted walking stick, and in return abe made for him the highland plaid which he wore to the end of his life, and which was placed on his collin. Mile. Schepkon-Coperate has translated M. Rostand's play "Oyrano de Bergerao" into Russian, and Signorias Labertin has translated it into Italian. It appears that we men are the chief translaters of the play, as it has been done into English by two ladies, and Miss Marguerie Hall has made an adaptation for America. The endless chain started by Miss Natali Schenck of Babylon, N. Y., is not yee done unwinding. About 100 letters a day are still being received, many of them con-taining no money because the corner of the envelope has been tora off and the coin stolen. The chain was started last July for the purpose of raising \$1,000, and the amount so far received and accounted dor is \$30,800.

Is \$20,300. Mrs. Lucy Alexander, believed to be the oldest person in the state of Iowa, died at Keokuk, Ia., recently. Her death was due to the infirmities of old age. She said

enat she was 15 years old at the close of the revolutionary war. The best obtain able records place the year of her birth as 1770. She was of full African blocd, her grandparents being brought ever as slaves from Africa.

PERT PERSONALS.

Bully for Dewey again! He has refused

\$5,000 for a magazine article. And yet he knows how to fire one of !-- Boston Her-

ald. Dr. C. M. Depew is a candidate for edi-tor of the funny solumn of The Congres-sional Record.—Charleston (W. Va.) Ga-

When Blanco gets back to Spain, he will find that he is not the only man with-

will find that he is not the only man with-out a situation and a long winter ahead. —Pittsburg Times. Everybody is naturally guessing in ad-vance that the new congressman from In-diana, Mr. Hrick, will be put on the build-

diana, Mr. Brick, will be put on the build-ing committee, — Baltimore News, Li Hung Chang does not take any real riaks in the desperate Aslatic game be-tween Russia and England. He merely collects the percentage. — Washington Star. Blessed is Pencemaker Benjamin Har-

rison, who is said to have received a re-tainer of \$100,000 as the representative of

Venezuela before the arbitration commission.-Detroit Free Press.

If Lieutenant Peary is afraid that he

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The German beauty, successively the wife of Count von Moltke, Franz von

Lenbach, the painter, and Dr. Schwen-inger, Bismarck's physician, could not have made a better record had she lived in Chicago.—Kansas City Times.

THE BEEHIVE.

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When Possessed With a Poetic Idea, He Wrote It In Music. "In one of his writings Wagner tells "In one of his writings Wagner tells as that he never felt any mucical in-spiration unless a dramatic idea had taken complete possession of him," writes Houston Stowart Chamberlain on "How Richard Wagner Wrote His Operas," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "When this was the case, the different personages would, one after another, obtrude upon his fancy, gaining grad-nally in bodily consistency. Then, all of a sudden, in the dusk of sevening, one of these oreatures of his fancy would rise up before him, gazing at him with eyes wide open. Fascinated and almost trembling, Wagner would remain with eyes fixed on those of his guest from dreamland. But, lo, the shadow's lips

dreamland. But, lose of his guess from dreamland. But, lo, the shadow's lips tremble and open! What issues from them is neither words nor song. It is a superhuman language, but the poot un-derstands it, and it remains ringing in derstands it, and it forlands finging in his ears when the apparition has van-ished. This is the precise moment of in-spiration. All that follows is more or less mechanical, more or less fortuitous. Whether a work be written out and completed sooner or later will depend upon all sorts of circumstances-time

ealth, etc. "This, then, is the essential thing to "This, then, is the essential thing to remember—that Wagner never could compose unless driven to do so by a poetical idea peremptorily demanding the language of music for its full and adequate expression, and that, once this poetical and dramatic idea clearly and permanently ingraited in his mind, it 'included'—if I may so gay—the music, which ence of itself, whenever the anwhich came of itself whenever the au thor could find time for the business THE HERO OF THE HAT.

He wasn't at El Caney, ner near Santy-He didn't let no Spaniard git a chance to mow him down, He didn't win no glory, ner he got no

great renown, But you ought to hear

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up. It is the young bees in the hive that do the proper nursing and the feeding of the young brood. This is the first work they perform. When the queen gees up into the sur-plus boxes, she selects drone comb if pos-sible in which to deposit her eggs.—St. Louis Republic.

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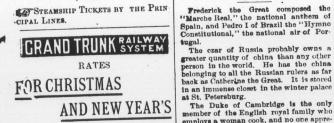
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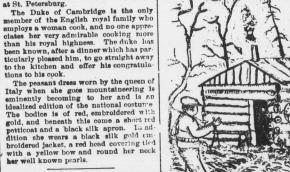
nah News. Albany, Ga., has been celebrating a "hay day." at which seven prizes were distributed for the best hay production on five acre lots. That section of Georgia is blessed with a paper that belloves in di-versified crops and takes "Hogs, Elominy and Hay" for a motto.—St. Louis Globe-

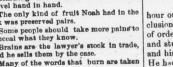
THE ROYAL BOX.

is to his cook.

Democrat. A stateman arises in the legislative as-sembly of Queensland to remark, "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry." This seems to be a crisis which de-mands nothing short of the attention of the Ohio Wool Growers' association.— Louisville Courier-Journal. The "Mad Fakir" is on the ram page in Louisville Courier-Journal. The "Mad Fakir" is on the ram page in the Swat valley. If he doesn't take a rect in his impetuosity before long, he will have his obituary cabled under the Indian ocean some of these moonlight nights, and it will be as brief as was that of the la-mented Ahkoond of Swat in the and here-tofore.

Constitutional," the national air of Por-tugal. The czar of Russia probably owns a greater quantity of china than any other person in the world. He has the china belonging to all the Russian rulers as far back as Catherine the Great. It is stored in an immense closet in the winter palace at St. Petersburg. The Duke of Cambridge is the only member of the English royal family who employs a woman cock, and no one appre-clates her very admirable cooking more than his royal highness. The duke has been known, after a dinner which has par-ticularly pleased him, to go straight away to the kitchen and effer his congratula-tions to his cook.





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At the same instant a map of immense proportions appeared in the door way. Our artist has endeavored to give a fair pen sketch of the surroundings at the moment when "Len" hove in sight of the welcome haven. Breaking into a run as he neared the shanty he ganed in broken accents, "My dear friend, where am I, anyway?" He was given a courteous answer and invited to enter where he found a party of hunters, who had taken possession of the old shanty a few days

THE FORTER THAT IS A

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Feminine Diplomacy

He-Why is it, Nelle, that I never hear you ask any one if your hat is on straight, as I so often hear other women do? She-Why, dear, it's because I love you co much

so much. He-But I fail to see what that has got

He-But I mult to see to do with it. She-Just think how disgraceful and humiliating it would be to you were I to call any one's attention to a hat I've worn two years. N. B. — The following Sunday she ap-

peared in the very latest creation milliner's art.

Took the Bait.

Alice-I heard a very pretty compliment

for you today. George-What was it? Alice-Mr. Thurston, the jeweler, said you were one of the best judges of dia-

you were one of the best judges of the monds in this city. George-May I buy a nice solitaire for the third finger of your left hand? Alice-Oh, George, what made you think of such a thing? Well, if you want Scott's Emulsion

"The savage menetor. "An old friend of mine," said the young member, "writes me that he is going to marry a theatrical woman." "Theatrical woman?" repeated the sav-age bachelor. "Did von ever see one that

n't?'

Very Cheap.

Patienco-What is the cheapest thing you ever saw about a chargait counter? Patrico--A husband waiting for his three or four times each day. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. wife .- Jewish Counset.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. He wasn't at Maniler when the fightin He wasn't at Mainer, which the same there took place. He wasn't on the Oregon in her most fa-mous race. No Spaniard ever tried to make him wear that Mauser face. But you ought to

talk

talk!

him

-Baltimore American

Some women are as flighty as some bank cashlers. A hot temper is apt to warp a man's etter judgment. Hobbies are the most unsatisfactory o

all beasts to ride. One never knows how empty some men He wasn't no rough rider chap down there with dashin Ted, He never feit the penetrain power of rushin lead. He never showed no signs of havin blood he wanted shed. But you ought to

really are until they get full. Some people spend a lot of their time looking for traps to walk into. Marriage may be a failure, but there is a lot of evidence to the contrary.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and fails never hears the last of it. Some men, like some fences, don mount to much until they get a gait o

Speaking of well preserved women, Lot's wife was probably the best of the as-

sortment. A successful physician is one who is ap-preciated by his patients for what they think he did for them.—Chicago News.

A PAPER OF TACKS.

In fact, he's never been away except two days last fall; He's heard the soldiers talkin, though, and thinks he knows it all— He's the man that does the sweepin out down at the armory hall, And you ought to hear Life is a sad riddle. There is at last only one way out-to give it up. A hog may act the part of a man with-out knowing it. A man can never act the part of a hog without knowing it. We all regret today what we did yester-day. Will we regret the day after tomor-row what we do tomorrow? Is it uot the only safe way to do nothing at all?—Hard-ware.

\$1,250,000 Per Pint.

\$1,250,000 Per Pint. Some of these growths, says a writer in London Answers who is describing his visit to a germ farm, are exceedingly ex-pensive. Indeed a rare bacillus seems to be as valuable in its way as a scarce crohid. I was shown, for instance, a species known as the bacillus indicus ruber, which is found only in the stomachs of estais monkeys, and for a colony of which a £10 note was asked. On the other hand, you can buy enough scarled fever microcood to infect a decent They do not complain of anything in particular. They cat enough, but keep thin and They pale. They appear fairly well,

On the other hand, you can buy enough scarle frever micrococol to infect a decent sized town for \$2.50, while twice that sum will provide you with a choice collection of fire, healthy typhold germs. Leprosy bacilli come expensive, though \$25 per colony, while as much as \$40 is asked for selected colonies of the bacillus of conjuno-tivitis or typhus. This would work out at something like \$1,350,000 per pint.--New York World. cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them What can be done for them? Our answer is the same that the best physicians have been giving for a quarter of a cen-tury. Give them

His Definition

His Definition. "What are 'the powers of Europe' that the Americans allude to so frequently whenever there is any rumor of war?" in-quired the favorite of the harem. "Those, my dear," answered the sultan. lazily, after pausing to drink a cup of coffee and light another cigarette, "are merely conversational powers."—Wash-ington Star.

It is stated that the most crowded spot on the earth's surface is the "Mander-agia," in the city of Valetta, in Milan. Upon a spot in this place about 2½ acres in extent no fewer than 2,574 liv is at the rate of 623,000 a squar mile, or 1,017 to an acre,

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypohosphites. It has most remarkable nourishing powe The Savage Bachelor. It gives color to the blood. It brings strength to the mus cles. It adds power to the nerves. It means robust health and vigor. Even deli-

Through Thick and Thin

We have purchased the stock of Mr. R. J seymour, removed it to the Berney P. O pullding, and now solicit a share of public Through good times and through bad times, through warm and cold weather, under any and all circumstances—we have always proven outright to the title of have been added and the stock will be found

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alieve it to be best for Duyer and other custom-ollar you spend with us pays no other custom-rs debts For a dollar to bring its full value a goods it must be spent at a cash store a requested to test the The stock of Clothing we are showing this winter can only be excelled by our own Stocks in the future. We keep Particular attention is dire everything in the Gents' line of wear.

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And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Persons

Rails, fence stakes, posts and shing-es of all grades for sale.—S. Y. STILL BETTER Give the person CAPSULOIDS, Bullis for each Capsuloid contains as much Natural Iron as you would get from a good sized piece of steak, and is easier to take, purer Mr. E. Moles, dental student, ending vacation at his home near

Athens Mr. Frank Wiltse of the and can always be had. Thous ands of people can keep in per-fect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of **Dr. Campbell's** staff, Brockville, spent New Year's at his home here.

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NEW GOODS IN' EVERY LINE

Our Stock of Crockery and Glassware is large nd especially low prices will rule in these

ts as Seen by Our Knight of the

Mr. Roy Lincoln, who this year

Dakota, where he has two brothers

and a sister residing. He purposes attending the university at Grand

tree of its precious fruit Santa Clause gave joy and satisfaction to all.

At the last meeting of court Athens

No. 784, the following officers were elected for 1899, and will be installed

I. O. F. Election of Officers

on the 27th inst. : Court Dep.-G. W. Beach.

C. R.-G. F. Donnelley.

Pencil.-Local Announcement

Boiled Right Down

scholes stock

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GROCERY

Mr. Joseph Wright returned to Toronto this morning to resume his studies at Trinity. Red Blood Forming Capsuloids two o: three times a yea Say "No" when a dealer offers you Capsuloids never constipate or

a substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is nothing "just as good." Ge give indigestion, like all othe medicines. They instantly make RICH, RED BLOOD only Hood's.

davs.

Prof. Wright, wife and son, left last Monday for Ogdensburg to visit his sister, Mr. J. C. Tulloch, after which HEMPNALL, NORWICH. It is a very great pity I did not now of these Cahauloids years ago. should have been a different man it I had taken them then. he returns to Toronto. Mr. Ezra Earl, an industrious young (Signed), H. S. DAFT. man of Temperance Lake, between business and pleasure (Athens and Lyn), was kept busy during the holi-

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Canada.	
ADDISON. MONDAY, Jan. 2.—Mrs. C. Mar- quette of Brockville is spending a few days with friends in the village. Prol. Lewis has returned home for a few days. He speaks very highly of the country around Winchester Springs. Mr. Learnan Bissel has got the skat- ing rink completed and will hold a carnival on Saturday evening next. Mr. Stephen Scott of Ottawa is visiting friends in this section for a few days. Mr. James Burns of Manitoba has returned home and will spend the win- tr. with friends here. WASHBURN'S. MONDAY, Jan. 2.—Mr. Rob Morris- on is very low at present. He is ex- pected to last but a few days. Mrs. John Johnston of Toronto, daughter of John Morrison, arrived at the bedside of her brother on New Year's morning.	Miss Vera Davison is visiting at her father's in Brockvile during the holidays. Mr. James Laffen and' wife of Lansdowne were visiting at Thos. Kennedy's last week. Patrick Downey came home from Westport to spend New Year's with his mother. Patrick has been work- ing for a farmer up there since his factory closed. The last of the cheese of the Phillipsville factory was shipped last Saturday. 110 cheese weighed nearly 10,000 pounds. Percy Alford has secured Welley Greenwood to manufacture the cheese in our factory for the souson of 1899. Mr. Alford's heath will no premit him to be confined in the factory all the time. H. Elliott goes to Newboro to day to work for one of the merchants of that place as clerk in the store am also to canvass on the road for the sale of goods. There has been very little wood hauled up yet and many a wood-pil
Mrs. Horace Botsford, after a long illness, passed away on Dec. 31, aged 71 years. Fuueral at the family resi-	is getting very small. The lack o snow is quite a draw back for winter
dence on Monday, 2nd. A large con- course of relations, friends and neigh- bors attended to pay the last tribute of	wales Hogaboon is the last of th cheese makers to arrive in the villag
bors attended to pay the whose kind	

V. C. R.--K. Wiltse, Rec. Sec.--W. Pickrell, Fin. Sec.--T. S. Kendrick, Treas.--B. Loverin, Chap.—John Freeman. Auditors—P. Wiltse, J. Rappell. Sr. W.—H. Hull. wboro to day nerchants o Jr. W.-A. W. Judson the store and Sr. B.-Aiex Eaton. road for the Jr. B.-S. Barnes. Physician-Dr. Cornell. little wood

FRONT OF YONGE

y a wood-pile Athens Trustee Election The lack of Considerable interest developed k for winter's election for trustees in Athens, which resulted as follows : he last of the in the village

ratory

J. H. McLaughlin James Ross



THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 4, 1899

children of the Methodis h school and staff of teachers in Morrisburg. the Industrial Home on y evening and treated the Year's with his button spent New The visited

repetition of Inmates to a Mr. Alvah James of Brockville Christmas cantata. visiting triends in Athens.

ornell

Mr, G. W. Brown has Following is the honor roll for Elbe ed to his old position of janito Mills school for the month December : of the Methodist church Fifth class-Eva Bates, Beatrice Mr. Fred Mansel of Temueran

eacy. Fourth class—Seymour Halladay. Lake let his new hound loose the othe day and before night he routed two Third class-Morton Bates, Grace oxes. To the far East and West

Second Class--Arthur Bates, Dyson Second Class Arthur Dates, Dysol Dixie. First part second — Lesley Bonesteel, best.—Geo. E. McGLADE, Agent, Dixie. Delia Whitford. Brockville.

First part first-Gordie Bonesteel, Mr. George Mansel of Brockville and his amiable wife, Mrs. Mansel, were a few days last week the guests of Mr. Eli Mansel, Temperance Lake. Lucy Allan. LILLIAN HALL, Teacher.

Obituary. Our late sister, Mrs. Horace B ts-

Wm Coolican of Portland, who has tord, passed away with the closing of the year. She had been ill for about been serving a term in prison for perjury committed in the Scovil fire perjury committed in the Scovil fire case in Brockville, has been given his two months, during which time she was blessed with the care of loving freedom

was blessed with the care of horing children. Her sufferings were very great, yet her tust in her fleavenly Father's love never faltered, and a The Missionary Outlook for Januar contains photogravures and brief biographical sketches of Rev. Geo. E short time before her death she sang a Hartwell of China and Dr. A. Bolton of Port Simpson. hymn of praise to God. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church

On Monday evening a large party of young people from Athens, Frank-ville, and Addison were very pleasant ly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of Addison, and an earnest worker in the Her loss will be deeply felt school. schools, left Athens on Monday for J. JONES J. JONES, Church Clerk.

Sympathy and Confidence.

A meeting of the patrons of the the opening of the rink on Monday cheese factory of J. E. Knapp, i.sol vent, was held at Plum Hol'ow on

there was a large attendance of patrons. After making an approximchurch on Friday evening last. An excellent program was presented by the children, and in stripping the ate estimate of the liabilities, and Methodist church dedication. All considering the causes that had produce the assignment, a resolution the addresses by the different ministers

Reporter subscribers living conven him, and requesting that he make the ent to Athens, who wish to pay their best arrangement possible with this subscriptions in wood, are notified creditors and resume control of the business which he had successfully limited quantity on account, if brought conducted for so many years. While Mr. Knapp no doubt keenly blocks (not more than one foot through feels the position in which he has been and from 22 inches up to 3 leet in it will no doubt be very gratifying to We will allow at the rate of \$1.00 per

confidence and that they are willing wood. For good straight stove or to again trust him with the manage-cord wood, we will allow the prevailnent of their dairy interests. ng price.

News reached Mrs. S J. Stevens, ust at Christmas, of her nephew, Mr. Sarsfield McArdle, who is at present on board the United States cruiser, "Raleigh," in the far off bay of Man-illa. He writes that he is well and uninjured in the slightest degree, though he was in the thick of the battle of Munity III. In the slight state of the battle of Munity III. The short he battle of the battle of the state of the battle of the state of the

loddy's Harness Shop Destroyed by Fire on Mondhy Night -Building and Stock a Total Loss Total Loss. Shortly after ten o'clock on Monday evening, a fire was discovered in the email wooden building on Main street, between the Central Block and the Mansel store, in which Samuel Boddy & Son carried on a harness shop. The bell on the fire hall and the saw gong were soon making it known to the itime that for the first time over

FIRE IN ATHENS.

were soon making it known to the citizens that for the first time in over six months the fire fiend was abroad in in the village. In less than five min-utes after the first alarm was given, utes after the inst alarm was given, the engine was hauled to the tank opposite the Kincaid Block, but owing to the darkness and the ice on the sidewalk, the men were unable to find the trap door over the tank, and the the trap door over the tank, and the engine was taken over to the well in front of the Armstrong House and set to work. The fire, which seemed to have caught from the stave near the entre of the ground flat, soon reached the stairway and a roaring mass of flames was soon working up between the sheeting and the plaster. A pow-erful stream of water was sent in hrough the windows, but in a few s the flames burst thro ough the roof. A dozen willing hands got out the big fire-hook and catching it on top of the front pulled the whole front. out to the side-walk. A couple o men took the hose up into the second story and after tearing off some ot the lathing a stream was got down between the timbers. The building, which was a solid frame, had bee planked up on the outside and then clapboarded. The fire worked down has been teacher in the senior depart ment of our school for the past year between these spaces, and no sooner was one place flooded than another has been re-engaged and will be with us for another year. Miss Ethel Richards, who has given excellent would show signs of fire. Owing to its dangerous proximity to other valuable property, it was deemed safest to pull the building down, and satisfaction as teacher in the junic

department for the past year, will teach next year at Frankville, and result Mr. Harry H. Hillis the men set to work with a will and soon had one side out and the roof lown. All this time the men had been succeed her as teacher here in the junior department for this year. Our village band have keeping a heavy stream pouring on the building from the tank to which the engine had been moved. The engag.ements to play at carnivals this week. On Tuesday night, Jan. 3rd, they play at the Frankville rink; on Thursday night following they go to Chantry, where they are engaged to bitter cold froze the water to the clothing of the firemen and the engine

had to be kept moving to prevent it being frozen up. The building which, belonged to D play at an oyster supper and carnival; then on Friday night they will play at a carnival on the Crystal Palace rink, Mansell, Brockville, will be a tota loss, but was not considered valuable enough to keep insurance. Boddy's Frankville.

stock was nearly all damaged by fire and water, and reports put the insur-ance all the way from \$250 to \$500. -ED. Old Invincible was found in first class working order, and all presen were loud in its praises.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT.

Thomas Moulton, (reeve) acc'l. W. C. Hayes (councillor)15 E. J. Row 15 E. J. Rowsom "Jas. W. Wiltse "

Geo. P. Wight " Jas. K. Redmond " Very little interest seemed to be manifested in this section, as a very small vote was polled.

The ice bridge at Montreal is rapidly outning, and some people have crossed is. The ice dealers of Syracuse, N.Y., have ormed a combine with a capital of \$600,-ELIZABETHTOWN The returns were incomplete at ti f going to press, but the prospects are The New York State prisen commisthat a full Conservative ticket was elected, consisting of Thomas Pettern. eeve and Ed. Davis. T. Hill, Jas. F Horton and E. White, councillors.

NORTH CROSBY Reeve-D. G. Ripley.

A new thoroughfare through Berlin is to be opened, to be called Emperor's William's Monument street, at a cost of Council-P. Murphy, James Porter Whitmarsh, C. H. Whitworth. KITLEY. 50,000,000 marks. Reeve-Thos. Hunter

The estate of William Whiteweight of New York has contributed to the State Treasury at Albany \$223,638, under the Tarable Transfer Act. Councillors-Joseph E. Jones, Ezr Kinch, Samuel Hornick, and John Five hundred representatives of the ,410 members of the Commercial Travel-ers' Association attended the annual

Supplementary meetings of the Brockville E. D. Farmers' Institute will be held in town hall, Athens, on Parish to enjoy themselves and partake of roast fowl and the usual accompani-January 9th ; town hall, New Dublin on the 10th ; Caintown on the 11th and Foresters' hall, Fairfield East o the 12th. Sessions will be held at : two promotions and will no doubt con-tinue to climb in the ranks. He has proved bimself a lowing and the subject of Poultry and the subject of Poultry Therese and theres and the subject of P at 7 p.m. at each place. Mr. McCul

Clearing -:- Sale! Men's Ulsters and Overcoats.

GREAT

We are clearing out our Overcoats and Ulsters of allvool Frieze, Blue Beaver, Napped Beaver, and Heavy Tweeds-all new Stylish Coats, well made, lined with wool linings, all sizes-your choice for \$5.00 each.

100 Boys' Ulsters to be sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50.



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situa ted partly on the road. How-ever, this point of dispute remains to be settled. NEWS TOPICS OF We are pleased to state that Mr. Leonard Robinson of Brockville, who

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he Busy World's Happenings Carefull Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjeym and as W Paragraphed Information

> THE WEATHER. The the

thermometer was 38 below at We flor, Wis., Friday night. POLITICS-CANADIAN. Allan's majoirty in North Hastin

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THE FIRE RECORD. THE FIRE RECORD. Fire destroyed \$30,000 worth of prop-erty on Friday night in Government street, Victoria, B.C. The main loss was on the three-story office building of Thomas A. Grant, tailor.

CASUALTIES

NIOTE:-A report of the 'Xmas ntertainment will appear next week. CASUALTIES. At Washington Court House, Ohio, Carry Roby and Frank Brown, boys, were burned to death in Albert Brown's house, which was burned in the absence of the parents. Three other children Life's a Fret with rich and poor of the escaped. like-the rich man in a rush to keep

ahead-the poor man in a rush to keep Mrs. Cornelius Wilson of Galt, wife of Mrs. Cornelius Wilson of Galt, wife of Mr. Cornelius Wilson, who travelled for Goldie & McCulloch, fell down the cellar at her home Wednesday evening, and died Thursday morning as a result. Deceased was about 50 years eld, and leaves a grown-up family, besides her husband. up--and dyspepsia a common compan-ion --Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet, the nerves steady and insure health—they're veg etable pepsin and Nature's most pot ent aid to keeping well. 35 cents. pot ent sid to keeping well. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lanib & Son.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Father Walsh, a Catholic priest of Chicago, has been elected a member the Knights of Pythias. He will endeave to secure the approval of Archbisho Feehan and Ireland before being final nitlated.

A delegation representing Protestant churches waited upon President McKin-ley on Thursday with a petition asking for a reduction of armaments, and also for arbitration in settling international disputes. The petitioners, hewever, con-gratulated the President on the "rightful war meanity waged by the American

Mon, in its annual report, will proneumoe avorably for prison labor. Comte de Jotemps of Paris has closed a war recently waged by the American people in the cause of justice and himan-ity." The President replied cordially, but promised nothing. intract with a Chicago firm for the ianufacture of \$5,000,000 worth of motor

PURELY PERSONAL. Lord Strathcons has a slight attack grip, necessitating a delay in his depa ture for England.

Actor Senbrooke is dead broke and he owes \$39,075. He has filed a petition in bankruptoy in New York.

Chevalier Baillange, F.R.S.C., a account of his advaucing years, it is said has resigned the post of oity engineer of

Quebec. Mr. W. A. Charlton, M.P.P., South Norfolk, had two ribs fractured three weeks ago in Simcce, a cutter shaft in-flicting a blow in the breast. However, he is now able to be out and is visiting friends out of jown.

Friends out of Jown. Mrs. Ethyl Comyns.Lencer, editress of The Feathered World. London, Eng., the most notable pet stock journal in the world, is making a special trip across the Atlantic to attend the great triangular poultry show of American, Ontario and Toronto Poultry Associations in Toronto from Jan. 9 to 18. From present indica-tions the show will be the orrestate aver eld in the world.

A Leeds County Boy Abroad.

Sunday

A large number of skaters attended

A very merry party of young people highly enjoyed the Christmas tree entertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An encertainment held in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. An

was unanimously passed expressing sympathy for Mr. Knapp in the financial trouble that had overtaken Reporter subscrib

him to know that he has not lost their cord for blocks and \$1.75 for cord

Loucks. On New Year's Day about fiftee persons, mostly young people, gather-ed at the residence of Mr. Drummond

respect to the deceased, whose kind ways and genial disposition made her friends wherever she was known

GREENBUSH

MONDAY, Jan. 2. - The Sunday d hand in municipal matters. Mrs. Ira Andress, who was danger school entertainment was a success socially and financially, It was the The pres isly iil, is now out of bed and atte best in a number of years. The pres ents from two well filled Christmas ng to her family duties, much to the trees were distributed among the tisfaction of her neighbors. Mr. James Gibson is taking a busichildren. Much credit is due th ess course in farming under the indies and . Clifford Keeler, the worthy ruction of Mr. William Torrence of chairman.

Miss H. Dickson, who has been attending the Ladies' College, Whitby, The story of the deer hunt is really orth one year's subscription to the spending her Christmas holidays

is spending ner with her parents. The probability is that our chees will be started again next se eporter. We would like to have Mr. C. C. Slack's ideas on the way Christmas is arried out at the present. In poetry, factory will be started again next sea son under the management of Henry Davis. Byron W. Loverin is improving hi

Both the Sabbath school Christmas ees in Caintown were well attended. The Presbyterian school realized ome \$40.00, while that of the Methoutbuildings by putting up and adding to his pig-pen, with all modern im-provements. He has put in a steam dist amounted to \$18.00. Mr. D. D. Tennant should not be

provements. He has put in a steam boiler for cooking feed for his pigs, It is a firse-class pen and Mr. Loverin should have no difficulty in raising orgotten by the patrons of the Presby-erian Sabbath school for his liberal conation of flower stands to the pupils. good pork. We think it would pay some of the farmers to follow his ex Mr. D. is a gentleman.

ample. The young ladies were sadly dis appointed because there was no sleighing at New Year's. Mr. Talmage Smith of Smith's Falls

A New Departure. Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened

spent Christmas very pleasantly at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. G. Smith. n Windsor, Ont. cently equipped labo There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his Miss Alice Loverin is visiting at the

Miss Alice Loverin is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Blanch ard, Athens. PHILLIPSVILLE. Jan. 2 1899.—The most of the pork-raisers have slaughtered what nork they will want for their own use and the past week many a poor critter has had to give up its life to satisfy the appetite of the multitude. Pork is selling for \$5.00 and beef from \$4.00 to \$5.00; flour, \$2.00 per cwt; and

selling for \$5.00 and set area to \$5.00; flour, \$2.00 per cwt.; and still the farmer grambles because produce is so cheap and the purchaser finds fault because it is so dear. Why suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confi-dential and names are beld as sacred. Answers to correspondence are mailed Rev. Mr. Craig preached in the

New Year's n plain envelopes. You are not asked to pay any exor-

day. Mrs. Mary Brown is very poorly and has been for some time. The Dr. is in attendance daily. H. Putnam drove a horse-shoe nail

through his finger while shoeing and admirer of the doctor. through his mager while shoeing a horse, and he has been laid off from his work for the past two weeks, assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment It was thought at one time that blood of female cases. Always enclose three poissoning had set in. The Dr. says he will pull him throng if he does not get a set back.

the best of health.

Joseph Thompson The latter three MONDAY, Jan. 2 .- The Doctor went the board last year, and their re-election As reeve with a sweeping majority. Mr. Joseph Cook of Rockport is an to them highly pleasing evidence of the fact that Athenians are ready to recognize faithful and efficient service.

L. O. L. at Home.

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One of the most enjoyable social functions that has taken place in Athens for many a day was the "At Home" held by L.O.L. No, 331 in the Gamble House on Thursday evening last. Elaborate preparations had been made for entertaining a large company. so that though upwards of three

so that though upwards of three hun-dred were present, the reception com-mittee were enabled to give all the best of attention. The evening's enjoyment opened with a fine musical programme, u the direction of Miss Heacock,

already seen much of the world and expects to see more, for in his letter he says that he may not be home for the variable of the solution of the solution of the solution of the beautiful bouquet of white roses. For sisting of the following : Vocal solos by Miss Pierce, Mr. A. E. Fisher, and Mr. C. Slack ; vocal duets by Mrs. S. two years.

C. A. Lamb, and Miss Ray Boyce, Misses E'ma and Cora Wiltse ; a vocal Nipped in the Bud.

solo by Miss Mary Reynolds of Westport, with violin accompaniment play-ed by her sister, Miss Ethel; a recitation by Miss Victoria Steacy, Warbur tion by Miss Victoria Steacy, Warbur-ton; piano duets by Mrs. Donovan and Miss Loverin, Miss Berney and Miss Gile, Miss Heacock and Miss Ross; piano solos by Miss Jessie Tap-lin, Miss Mabel Green, Miss Ross,

In, Miss Mabel Green, Miss Ander turning it. Miss E. Wiitse. Mr. T. Berney was chairman of the formal part of the evening's program formal part of the evening's program formal part of the evening's program other key, which dropped to the floor. It was not missed to some floor. It was not missed to some the main an enquiry was best wisbes. In a few days they will best wisbes. In a few days they will best wisbes. In a few days they will the main an enquiry was the main an enquiry

time, and when an enquiry was instituted it was learned that the shady citizen, above referred to, was the only person that had been in the store. The proprietor, having personal knowledge of the fact that this partic-ular citizen had not always been strictly honest, was not long in reaching a conclusion. He at once interviewed the suspected party and demanded the key. At first he was met with a blunt and complete denial, but finally, under "pressure," acknow-

that all present were happily engaged is a greater cinch to

The arrangements for such as event bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has ex-pended over 50 cents to one dollar be-fore he or she becomes a firm friend

issue,

Strange State State States

Parish herself. Some think this is pert, at least, of the true secret of dutiful son and a kind an affect brother, for he has sent proof of his love and affection both to his widowed good cooking. mother and his sister, Helena, who is

Hudgi oursuing her studies in Loretto Abbey Owing to the proximity of the narriage of Miss Ettie Ransier

Though quite young he has visited Athens and Mr. John C. Hudgins of nearly every state in the Union, and few indeed can boast at his age, being Napanee to the time this paper went to press last, the Reporter could do little more than mention the even only twenty-one, of having set foct on the four continents. He has been in Europe, Africa, America, and is now in Asia. He saw Liverpool and Lonin its last issue. A more detai account is given in the following : By 5 o'clock about sixty gu dou, England ; was present at the

dou, England; was present at the bull fight in Spain; visited Athens in Greece, Genoa in Italy, Messena in Syria, Hong Kong in China, and now gazes on the city of Manila from the deck of the cruiser, Raleigh. He has he had be ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Crane. The bride was attired in a handsom.

some time after the ceremony th happy pair were busy receiving th

hearty congratulations and the sincer wishes for their future felicity from the A citizen of Athens with a decidedly A citizen of Athens with a decidedly shady reputation commenced the New Year by making preparations for supplying himself with all things needful for the long winter months. A salesman in one of our leading dry goods houses entered the store on Monday and inserted his key from the inside leaving it in the lock, but not turning it. A second saiesman, not many present. The friends then followed the bride and groom to the banqueting rooms where all enjoyed the sumptue repast. Again returning to richly arrayed parlors, all participated in the enjoyment of the festi

best wishes. In a few days they will arrive at Napanee where it is runored

a large reception awaits them. All who were acquainted with Miss Ransier bear witness of her merit and a host of friends from far and near unanimously raise their voices wishing her a life of happiness.

MALLORYTOWN

but finally, under "pressure," acknow ledged having taken it and promptly TUESDAY, Jan. 3 .- Rev. J. Quinse becopied the pulpit in the Method church on Sunday morning last. Dr, Beaman and his two brothe produced it. The possession of a duplicate key a thief ent New Year's at Centreville, Ont.

with their mother. There was a great deal of abusive moderate requirements than a knowledge of safe combinations is to a more ambitious crook. The stealing of keys is shown by the criminal language used at the annual school meeting held at Quabbin school section.

The 2c postage rate is a welcome and they cannot be too closely guarded, become and they cannot be too closely guarded. Second meeting has been called. Mr. Thomas Mallory commenced boon to Canada and places us on an In this case, the trapping of the Mr. Thomas Mallory commen equal footing with our American would be burglar would have been an work in his new blacksmith shop

to be very interesting an WILL BRING COMFORT TO ALL should be well attended by ladies and gentlemen interested in these import ant matters.

Charleston Honor Roll.

ord, Florence Heffron. II.—Maggie Findlay, Geo. Heffro

Cennie Slack, Stuart Babcock. Part II.-Edith Curtis, Lawren

Annual Moeting

Kitley township, at Edger's

On Wednesday, Jan. 18th, Brock

ille E. D. Agricultural Society, wil

ELLA SEXTON. Teacher.

otsford, Jimmie Burns.

Part I.-Roy Heffron.

urst.

THERE IS NO CASE OF RHEUMA- 500 RUSTIC RHEUMATIC INSOLES

Following is the honor roll of harleston school for November : IV.—Eva Johnston, Bella Grey ct a permanent cure where al ies fail to afford the slightest They make the old folks young again And make the cripples leap ; And give you comfort while awake And comfort while you sleep. Gladys Johnston, Jessie Godkin, Haw-ley Grey, Dora Webster, Bertha Slack. III.—Harry Webster, Harry Bots

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Detroit, Mich. Windsor, Ont, Mention the Athens Reporter.

The annual meetings of the following ocieties will be held at 1 p. m. on Vednesday, Jan. 11th, 1899 : Wanted

Rock Elm, Rim Ash, White Ash, White Oak, all to be of the best qual exchange for Frost & Wood's Impleme J. R. REDMOND. Athens Dec. 271 rankville. Rear Leeds & Lansdowne, at Lynd

> For Sale d, second, open buggy, in good cheap or in exchange for good 2 farm produce ; also a lot of he

nold its annual meeting at Unionville The officers of these societies will resent their annual reports for the ast year, after which the election of past year, after which the election of officers and directors for 1899 will

Found

take place. A full attendance of those interest On the streets of Athens, about one month go, four gold rings. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this divertisement. Apply to 31 WM, M. TOPPING. Athens Dec. 27-98, in the above societies is earnestly

TOLEDO Boars for Service.

TUESDAY, Jan. 3. 1899.-Your Thoroughbred Yorkshire and Berkshir boars for service. Prices reasonable. Apply (ANDREW HENDERSON, Lake Eloida, Dec. 10th, '98. f rrespondent will now be in such a sition that you may expect to head

from him more regularly in the future. Miss Nina and Rena Code of Brockville are spending their holidays For Sale or to Rent.

The farm of the undersigned, known as t Howe Farm," near Lake Eloida, is offer

A large number of our citizens "Howe Farm," near Lake Eloida, for sale or rent on reasonable terms buildings, large sugar-bush. well fer a good state of cultivation. Also being Lot 1, Con. 10, Bastard. given on both farms on March 1st ne laid up with severe colds.

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weather proves favorable. WANTED.

ents for Cities, Towns and Co Free sample case and exclu Those desiring a good distr tonce. We have

OVER 500 ACRES cultivation. Our Stock is pro-m San Jose Scale by Govern Agents supplied with a copy We also handle the newest in running order and is doing considerable business. Many of our

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FOR MEN OF WAR. The British cruiser Bonaventur gone from Manila to Iloile to p British interests at the latter place.

British interests at the latter place. The Spanish garrison at Panope, Caro-line islands, is said to have been massa-ored by the combined native forces. The Spanish Cabinet will send addi-tional funds to Guba for the repatriation of the Spanish troops remaining there. It is reported that the Duke of York fs to be made a rear admiral in time to take part in the recoption of the U. S. war-ships at Spithead. The U.S. War Department has issued erders for a 1,200-ton cable ship and 166

rders for a 1,200-ton cable ship and 166 hiles of marine cable to connect the hilppine Islands with each other. Political exiles from Ecuadar, Central

America, have reported in Panama that the fortress of Tulcan has fallon into the hands of the revolutionists. The news is confirmed from Guayaquil.

Bodies of the United States officers and Bodies of the United States officers and soldiers who were killed and buried as Santiago, Cuba, Ponce, P.R., Manila and Honolulu, are to be removed to the United States and reinterred, by order of a the War Department.

the war Department. There is some anxiety at Washington lest the Philippine insurgents may rebal against the American military govern-ment, and show fight. There are said to be 10,000 insurgent troops in and about licito, while the Americans number only

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD. Dr. E. R. Woods of Galt is dead, after a lengthened illness, in his 88th year. Rabbi Schachne of New Tork has been found dead in his synagogue by his daughter. He died at prayer.

aughter. He died at prayer. Herr Christian Diden, one of the oldest numbers of the German Reichstag, died on Thursday at Berlin, in his 89th year. Rev. Dr. Bartholomew Price, master Pembroke College, Oxford, and Canon

of Pembroke College, Oxford, and Canoo of Gloucestor, Eng., died on Thursday in his Sist year. Mr. C. E. St. Clair Simpson, account-ant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at St. Mary's, died there on Friday from nonia after a week's illi

Robert V. Robertson, formerly a wellknown Chicago newspaper man and founder of The Nugget of Placerville, Cal. is dead. He was one of the most widely known journalists on the Pacific

Captain Alexander Bowie of the Os-tawa River Navigation Co., and one of the leading sitizens in the capital, died on Friday from pneumonia. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a widow and

children. John Williams of Amaranth Township, who was found frozen to death a day or two ago, was a miser. He had got to-getime \$40,000. The coroner's jury found that the miser died from exposure in want of cod.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of A. E. Lewis, the Montrealer who disappeared so mysteri-ously early this year, is in Vancouver, and will leave on the Oriental steamship next month to join her husband, who is new residing in China. Col. von Egidy, a retired officer of the Imperial army, is dead at Berlin. He was at the basd of the German movement for the purification of the practical appli-

Our skating rink, under the managment of Mr. Chas. Sliter, is open now on every evening that the

Our village band and a number of our skaters attended the opening of

citizens think that this mill, situated

the skating rink at Frankville on Tuesday night last. Mr. L. Dunham has his grist-mill

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should have been a different man it I had taken them then

ADDISON.

MONDAY, Jan. 2 .- Mrs. C. Mar-

atte of Brockville is spending a few

days with friends in the village. Prot. Lewis has returned home for a

few days. He speaks very highly of the country around Winchester

Springs. Mr. Leaman Bissel has got the skat-

ing rink completed and will hold a carnival on Saturday evening next. Mr. Stephen Scott of Ottawa is

visiting friends in this section for a

Mr. James Burns of Manitoba has

few days.

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And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Person It is Good because it contains Natural Iron.

Rails, fence stakes, posts and shing es of all grades for sale.—S. Y STILL BETTER Give the person CAPSULOIDS, for each Capsuloid contains as much Natural Iron as you would get from a good sized piece of Mr. E. Moles, dental student, ending vacation at his home near

steak, and is easier to take, pure Mr. Frank Wiltse of the and can always be had. Thous ands of people can keep in per-fect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of **Dr. Campbell's** staff, Brockville, spent New Year's at his home here. Mr. Joseph Wright returned

Foronto this morning to resume his studies at Trinity. Red Blood Forming Capsu loids two or three times a year Say "No" when a dealer offers you Capsuloids never constipate on give indigestion, like all othe substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Prof. Wright, wife and son, left lest Monday for Ogdensburg to visit his sister, Mr. J. C. Tulloch, after which HEMPNALL, NORWICH. It is a very great pity I did not now of these Cahsuloids years ago. returns to Toronto Mr. Ezra Earl, an industrious young (Signed), H. S. DAFT. Found Capsuloids Superior to All Forms of Iron.

man of Temperance Lake, between business and pleasure (Athens and Lyn), was kept busy during the holi-LANSDOWNE, PARK ROAD, ST. ANNES-ON-SEA, GENTS-I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I CONSIDER YOUR REP avs. Mr. Roy Lincoln, who this year BLOOD FORMING CAPSULOIDS MUCH SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER FORM OF IRON. Yours truly, F. PERRY.

Dakota where he has two brothers and a sister residing. He purpose attending the university at Gran

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids are manufactured solely by the Capsuloid Co'y, at 31 b, Snow Hill, London, Eng., and sold at 50 cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50 by J. P. Lamb & Son or sent post paid from the Canadian Office. **The Capsuloids Company, Brockville** Forks A very merry party of young people Miss Vera Davison is visiting highly enjoyed the Christmas tree ntertainment held in the Baptist her father's in Brockville during the holidays. Mr. James Laffen and wife church on Friday evening last. An excellent program was presented by path the children, and in stripping the ate Lansdowne were visiting at Thos. Kennedy's last week. tree of its precious fruit Santa Clause gave joy and satisfaction to all.

I. O. F. Election of Officers

n the 27th inst. Court Dep.—G. W. Beach. C. R.—G. F. Donnelley. Percy Alford has secured Welley Greenwood to manufacture the cheese

> Treas.-- B. Loverin. Chan.-John Freeman Jr. W .- A. W. Judson Sr. B.-Alex Eaton. Jr. B.-S. Barnes.

Physician-Dr. Cornell. Athens Trustee Electic Considerable interest developed election for trustees in Athens, which resulted as follows :

S. Y. Bullis Angus M. Chassels.... J. H. McLaughlin 145 James Ross.....

GROCERY **KELLY & MeCLARY** We have purchased the stock of Mr. R. J Seymour, removed it to the Berney P. O building, and now solicit a share of public

visited

uesday

Jornell.

Lucy Allan.

Dixie.

Christmas cantata.

Elbe Mills Honor

feacy. Fourth class-Seymour Halladay.

Third class-Morton Bates, Grace

Second Class--Arthur Bates, Dyson

First part second—Lesley Bonesteel, Delia Whitford. First part first—Gordie Bonesteel,

Obituary.

tord, passed away with the closing of the year. She had been ill for about

two months, during which time she was blessed with the care of loving

children. Her sufferings were very great, yet her tust in her fleavenly Father's love never faltered, and a

short time before her death she sang

of their dairy interests.

A Leeds County Boy Abroad.

News reached Mrs. S J. Stevens,

sfield McArdle, who is at present

Though quite young he has visited

nearly every state in the Union, and few indeed can boast at his age, being

only twenty-one, of having set foct on

the four continents. He has been in Europe, Africa, America, and is now in Asia. He saw Liverpool and Lon-

dou, England ; was present at the bull fight in Spain ; visited Athens in

Our late sister, Mrs. Horace B ts

LILLIAN HALL, Teacher.

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Our Stock of Crockery and Glassware is large nd especially low prices will rule in these VI.I sted to our Tea THE MANSELL BUILDING FIRE-VIEW OF THE RUINS

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 4, 1899

The children of the Methodis Miss Birdie Moore is visiting friends the Industrial Home on evening and treated the Vear's with his Mr. Lewis Knowlton spent New lear's with his brother here Inmates to a repetition of

Mr. Alvah James of Brockville visiting triends in Athens. Mr. G. W. Brown has Following is the honor roll for Elbe appointed to his old position of janiton of the Methodist church. Mills school for the month December : Fifth class-Eva Bates, Beatrice Mr. Fred Mansel of Temperand

Lake let his new hound loose the other day and before night he routed two oxes. To the far East and West C.P.R. is the shortest, quickest and best.—Geo. E. McGLADE, Agent, Brockville.

Mr. George Mansel of Brockville and his amiable wife, Mrs. Mansel, were a few days last week the guests of Mr. Eli Mansel, Temperance Lake.

been serving a term in prison for perjury committed in the Scovil fire case in Brockville, has been given his

freedom The Missionary Outlook for Januar contains photogravures and bried biographical scheckes of Rev. Geo. E Hartwell of China and Dr. A. E Bolton of Port Simpson.

On Monday evening a large party of young people from Athens, Frank ville, and Addison were very pleasant ly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of Addison,

A large number of skaters attended the opening of the rink on Monday evening. The ice was in good cond tion, but the fire-alarm abruptly te minated the evening's enjoyment,

Mr. W. A. Lewis, were preasing and there was a large attendance of patrons, After making an approxim-ate estimate of the liabilities, and Attended and the liabilities and the thought of the liabilities and the thought of the liabilities and Methodist church dedication. All Buell considering, the causes that had produce the assignment, a resolution the addresses by the different minister

was unanimously passed expressing sympathy for Mr. Knapp in tle were much enjoyed. y for Mr. Knapp in the trouble that had overtaken Reporter subscribers living conven

him, and requesting that lie make the ent to Athens, who wish to pay their him, and requesting the network of subscriptions in wood, are notifi-best arrangement possible with his subscriptions in wood, are notifi-creditors and resume control of the that we are prepared to receive creditors and resume control of the that we are prepared to receive a business which he had successfully limited quantity on account, if brought conducted for so many years. While Mr. Knapp no doubt keenly feels the position in which he has been and from 22 inches up to 3 teet in NORTH CROSBY Reeve-D. G. Ripley.

so unfortunate as to place his friends, it will no doubt be very gratifying to We will allow at the rate of \$1.00 per KITLEY. Reeve-Thos. Hunter him to know that he has not lost their cord for blocks and \$1.75 for cord

confidence and that they are willing wood. For good straight stove o to again trust him with the manage On New Year's Day about fifteen persons, mostly young people, gather ed at the residence of Mr. Drummond Parish to enjoy themselves and partake of roast fowl and the usual accompanion board the United States cruiser, "Raleigh," in the far off bay of Man illa. He writes that he is well and uninjured in the slightest degree, though he was in the thick of the battle of Manila. He has already reserved two promotions and will no doubt con-tinue to climb in the ranks. He has proved himself a loving and

Total Loss. Shortly after ten o'clock on Monday evening, a fire was discovered in the smail wooden building on Main street, between the Central Block and the Mansel store, in which Samuel Boddy & Son carried on a harness shop. The bell on the fire hall and the saw gong were soon making it known to the citizens that for the first time in over six months the fire fined was abroad in Clearing -:- Sale! six months the fire fiend was abroad in in the village. In less than five min-utes after the first alarm was given, utes atter the inst ain was given, the engine was hauled to the tank opposite the Kincaid Block, but owing to the darkness and the ice on the sidewalk, the men were unable to find the trap door over the tank, and the engine was taken over to the well in front of the Armstrong House and set to work. The fire, which seemed to

FIRE IN ATHENS.

Soddy's Herness Shop Destroyed by Fire on Monday Night -Building and Stook a Total Loss

to work. The fire, which seemed to have caught from the stowe near the centre of the ground flat, soon reached the stairway and a roaring mass of flaunes was soon working up between the sheeting and the plaster. A pow-erful stream of water was sent in through the windows, but in a few minutes the flamme humet through the through the windows, but in a tew minutes the flames burst through the roof. A dozen willing hands got out the big fire-hook and catching it on top of the front pulled the whole front out to the side-walk. A couple of

men took the hose up into the second story and after tearing off some of the lathing a stream was got down between the timbers. The building, which was a solid frame, had bee planked up on the outside and then clapboarded. The fire worked down between these spaces, and no sooner was one place flooded than another would show signs of fire. Owing to has been re-engaged and will be with us for another year. Miss Ethel Richards, who has given excellent

would show signs of ure. Owing to its dangerous proximity to other "saluable property, it was deemed safest to pull the building down, and the men set to work with a will and even but one side out and the most satisfaction as teacher in the junio lepartment for the past year, will teach next year at Frankville, and as a result Mr. Harry H. Hillis will succeed her as teacher here in the the men set to work with a will and soon had one side out and the root down. All this time the men had bee junior department for this year. Our village band have thre

keeping a heavy stream pouring on the building from the tank to which the engine had been moved. The engag.ements to play at carnivals this week. On Tuesday night, Jan. 3rd, they play at the Frankville rink; on Thursday night following they go pitter cold froze the water to the Wm Coolican of Portland, who has lothing of the firemen and the engine ad to be kept moving to prevent it

being frozen up. The building which, belonged to D Mansell, Brockville, will be a tota

loss, but was not considered valuable enough to keep insurance. Boddy's stock was nearly all damaged by fire and water, and reports put the insur-ance all the way from \$250 to \$500. Old Invincible was found in first

class working order, and all present were loud in its praises.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT. Thomas Moulton, (reeve) acc'l. W. C. Hayes (councillor) E. J. Rowso E. J. Rowsom " Jas. W. Wiltse " The choir of the Methodist chun Geo. P. Wight

Jas. K. Redmond " Very little interest seemed to be ted in this section, as a very mall vote was polled.

ELIZABETHTOWN. The returns were incomplete at tir f going to press, but the prospects are chat a full Conservative ticket waveletet, consisting of Thomas Pettern, reeve and Ed. Davis, T. Hill, Jas. P Iorton and E. White, councillo

Council-P. Murphy, James Porter. Whitmarsh, C. H. Whitworth.

New York has contributed to the State Treasury at Albany \$229,538, under the Taxable Transfer Act. Councillors-Joseph E. Jones, Ezra Kinch, Samuel Hornick, and John Five hundred representatives of the 400 members of the Commercial Travel-

Supplementary meetings of the Brockville E. D. Farmers' Institute will be held in town hall, Athens, or January 9th ; town hall, New Dublin on the 10th; Caintown on the 11th and Foresters' hall, Fairfield East or the 12th. Sessions will be held at 2 at 7 p.m. at each place. Mr. McCul loch of Snelgrove, Ont., will discuss agriculture in general, and Mr. Graham of Belleville will speak on the subject of Poultry. The meetin

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situa ted partly on the road. How-ever, this point of dispute remains to be settled. NEWS TOPICS OF A We are pleased to state that Mr. Leonard Robinson of Brockville, who has been teacher in the senior der ent of our school for the past year

UNCLASSIFIED.

The ice bridge at Montreal is rapidly stiming, and some people have crossed it.

The ice dealers of Syracuse, N.Y., have to rmed a combine with a capital of \$600,

meeting in Toronte on Thursday.

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THE WEATHER. The thermometer was 38 below at Wes aperior, Wis., Friday night.

POLITICS-CANADIAN. Allan's majoirty in North Hasti Mr. Guite, M.P. for Bonaventure,

Chantry, where they are engaged play at an oyster supper and carnival then on Friday night they will play at a carnival on the Crystal Palace rink,

withdrawn his resignation. THE FIRE RECORD. Fire destroyed \$30,000 worth of prop-arty on Friday night in Government street, Victoria, B.C. The main loss was on the three-storey office building of Thomas A. Grant, tailor.

NOTE:-A report of the 'Xmas CASUALTIES. ment will appear next week At Washington Court House, Ohio, Carry Roby and Frank Brown, boys, were burned to death in Albert Brown's house, which was burned in the absence Life's a Fret with rich and poor house, which was burned in the of the parents. Three other

alike --- the rich man in a rush to keep ahead --- the poor man in a rush to keep escaped. Mrs. Cornelius Wilson ef Galt, wife of Mr. Cornelius Wilson, who travelled for Goldie & McCulloch, fell down the cellar at her home Wednesslay evening, and fide Thursday morning as a result. Deceased was about 50 years eld, and leaves a grown-up family, besides her husband. up--and dyspepsia a common compan-ton --Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet, the nerves steady and insure health-they're veg etable pepsin and Nature's most pot ent sid to keeping well. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Father Walsh, a Catholic priest Chicago, has been elected a member the Knights of Pythias. He will endeav to secure the approval of Archbisho Feehan and Ireland before being final

A delegation representing Protestant churches waited upon President McKin-ley on Thursday with a petition asking ley on Thursday with a position asking for a reduction of armaments, and also for arbitration in settling international disputes. The potitioners, hewever, con-gratulated the President settles of the 'rightful war recently waged by the American people in the cause of justice and harman-ity." The President replied ordially, but promised nothing.

0010. The New York State prison commis-dion, in its annual report, will proneunce fisvorably for prison labor. Comte de Jotemps ef Paris has closed a cutarcat with a Chicago firm for the manufacture of \$5,000,000 worth ef motor vabiales PURELY PERSONAL.

PORELLY PERSONAL Lord Strathcone has a slight attack of grip, necessitating a delay in his depar-ture for England. A new thoroughfare through Berlin is to be opened, to be called Emperor's William's Monument street, at a cost of 50,000,000 marks. Emperor's

ture for England. Actor Seabrooke is dead broke and he wee \$30,075. He has filed a petition in bankruptsy in New York. Chevalier Baillange, F.R.S.C., em account of his advaucing years, is is said, has resigned the post of city engineer of Onebao. The estate of William Whiteweight

ers' Association attended the annual

Quebee. Mr. W. A. Charlton, M.P.P., South Norfolk, had two ribs fractured three weeks ago in Simcoe, a catter shaft in-flicting a blow in the breast. However, he is now able to be out and is visiting friends out of town nds out of town.

Mrs. Ethyl Comyns-Lencer, editress of The Feathered World. London, Eng., She most notable pet stock journal in the world, is making a special trip across the Atlantic to attend the great triangular poultry show of American, Ontario and Toronto Poultry Associations in Toronto from Jan. 9 to 18. From present indicaeld in the world.

Fight in the world. FOR MEN OF WAR. The British cruiser Bonaventure has gone from Manlia to Iloile to protects British interests at the latter place. The Spanish garrison at Panope, Caro-line Islands, is shid to have been massa-cred by the acmbined natus forces.

The Spanish Cabinet will send addi-ional funds to Cuba for the repatriation

red by the combined native forces

returned home and will spend the winour factory for the season of 09. Mr. Alford's heath will not WASHBURN'S. MONDAY, Jan. 2.--Mr. Rob Morris-on is very low at present. He is ex-pected to last but a few days. Mrs. Alford's heath will not premit him to be confined in the factory all the time. H. Elliott goes to Newboro to day to work for one of the merchants of that place as clerk in the store and also to canvass on the road for the 1899.

actory closed.

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daughter of John Morrison, arrived at sale of goods. the bedside of her bother on New There has been very little wood the bedside of her brother on New hauled up yet and many a wood-pile Year's morning. Mrs. Horace Botsford, after a long is getting very small. The lack of snow is quite a draw back for winter's illness, passed away on Dec. 31, aged Fuuetal at the family resi- work. Wales Hogshoon is the last of the dence on Monday, 2nd. A large con-

course of relations, friends and neigh- cheese makers to arrive in the village bors attended to pay the last tribute of for the winter.

A New Departure.

respect to the deceased, whose kind ways and genial disposition made her FRONT OF YONGE.

Patrick Downey came home from Westport to spend New Year's with his mother. Patrick has been working for a farmer up there since his The last of the cheese of the

Phillipsville factory was shipped last Saturday. 110 cheese weighed nearly

V. C. R.—K. Wiltse. Rec. Sec.—W. Pickrell. Fin. Sec.—T. S. Kendrick.

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ust at Christmas, of her nephew, Mr.

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two years.

hymn of praise to God. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and an earnest worker in the Sunday Her loss will be deeply felt school. raduated from our high and model in the church circle. schools, left Athens on Monday for J. JONE J. JONES, Church Clerk. Sympathy and Confidence. A meeting of the patrons of th

sympathy financial t

cheese factory of J. E. Knapp, it.sol vent, was held at Plum Hol'ow on Thursday evening last. The assignce, Mr. H. H. Arnold, and his solicitor, Mr. W. A. Lewis, were present, and

At the last meeting of court Athens No. 784, the following officers were elected for 1899, and will be installed

riends wherever she was

OPPENRUSH

MONDAY, Jan. 2. - The Sunday school entertainment was a success socially and financially, It was the The pres best in a number of years. The pres outs from two well filled Christma trees were distributed among the children. Much credit is due the ladies and Clifford Keeler, the worthy

chairman. Miss H. Dickson, who has been attending the Ladies' College, Whitby, is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents.

factory will be started again next sea-son under the management of Henry Davis.

Byron W. Loverin is improving his outbuildings by putting up and adding to his pig-pen, with all modern im-provements. He has put in a steam provements. He has put in a steam boiler for cooking feed for his pigs. I firse-class pen and Mr. should have no difficulty in raising good pork. We think it would pay some of the farmers to follow his ex Mr. D. is a gentleman.

ample. The young ladies were sadly dis appointed because there was no sleigh

ing at New Year's. Mr. Talmage Smith of Smith's Falls spent Christmas very pleasantly at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. G. Smith. Miss Alice Loverin is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Blanch-ard, Athens.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

Jan. 2 1899 .- The most of the pork-raisers have slaughtered what pork they will want for their own use to be convinced that your answer, well as in the prompt and efficient ser-when received, is from a man who is vice rendered the guests, the host and and the past week many a poor critt has had to give up its life to satisfy the appetite of the multitude. Pork is selling for \$5.00 and beet from \$4.00 to \$5.00 ; flour, \$2.00 per cwt. ; and

Why suffer in suffect when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confi-dential and names are beld as sacred. Answers to correspondence are mailed to \$5.00; nour, \$2.00 per over, and still the farmer grambles because produce is so cheap and the purchaser finds fault because it is so dear. Rev. Mr. Craig preached in the

n New Year's n plain envelopes. You are not asked to pay any exor-

day. Mrs. Mary Brown is very poorly and has been for some time. is in attendance daily.

H. Putnam drove a horse-shoe nai fore he or she becomes a firm friend through his finger while shoeing a horse, and he has been laid off from and admirer of the doctor. A special staff of lady physicians his work for the past two weeks. assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment It was thought at one time that blood of female cases. Always enclose three ssist Dr. Marschand in his treatment will pull him throug if he does not get dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., a set back.

Miss Annie Kennedy is not getting the best of health.

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Joseph Thompson The latter three MONDAY, Jan. 2.-The Doctor went as reeve with a sweeping majority. Mr. Joseph Cook of Rockport is an hand in municipal matters. Mrs. Ira Andress, who was danger fact that Athenians are ready to recognize faithful and efficient service.

usly ill, is now out of bed and atten L. O. L. at Home. ing to her family duties, much to the satisfaction of her neighbors. One of the most enjoyable social functions that has taken place in Athens for many a day was the "At Home" held by L.O.L. No, 331 in the Mr. James Gibson is taking a busiless course in farming under the intruction of Mr. William Torrence of

Gamble House on Thursday evening last. Elaborate preparations had been made for entertaining a large company, Caintown. The story of the deer hunt is really worth one year's subscription to the so that though upwards of three hun Reporter. We would like to have Mr. C. C. so that though upwards of three hun-dred were present, the reception com-mittee were enabled to give all the best of attention. The evening's enjoyment opened Slack's ideas on the way Christmas is carried out at the present. In poetry,

Greece, Genoa in Italy, Messena in Syria, Hong Kong in China, and now with a fine musical programme, u the direction of Miss Heacock, Both the Sabbath school Christmas con rees in Caintown were well attended. sisting of the following : Vocal solos by Miss Pierce, Mr. A. E. Fisher, and Mr. C. Slack ; vocal duets by Mrs. S.

The Presbyterian school realized one \$40.00, while that of the Methdist amounted to \$18.00. Mr. D. D. Tennant should not be C. A. Lamb, and Miss Ray Boyce Misses Eima and Cora Wiltse ; a for otten by the patrons of the Presby-terian Sabbath school for his liberal lonation of flower stands to the pupils. solo by Miss Mary Reynolds of West port, with violin accompaniment play ed by her sister, Miss Ethel; a recita

tion by Miss Victoria Steacy, Warbur tion by Miss Victoria Steacy, Warbur-ton; piano duets by Mrs. Donovan and Miss Loverin, Miss Berney and Miss Gile, Miss Heacock and Miss Ross; piano solos by Miss Jessie Tap-Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened

French physician, has at lagt opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide rep-utation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer,

entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fraternity. Why suffer in silence when you can While the first table was being served reaching a conclusion. He at once interviewed the suspected party and demanded the key. At first he was dancing took place in the reading rooms, excellent music being supplied by Mr. and Mrs. W. DeWolfe. Games

met with a blunt and complete denial, but finally, under "pressure," acknow-ledged having taken it and promptly of various kinds had been provided for those who did not care to dance, so that all present were happily engaged. The arrangements for such an event necessarily involve a lot of careful work, and the committee have every knowledge of sate combinations is to a

bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has exreason to be satisfied with having pended over 50 cents to one dollar bebrought it to such a highly successful

and their lands to

He has proved himself a loving and Parish herself. Some think this is a pert, at least, of the true secret of the board last year, and their re-election dutiful son and a kind an affecti by such handsome majorities should be to them highly pleasing evidence of the love and affection both to his widowed

ng price.

mother and his sister, Helena, who oursuing her studies in Loretto Abbey

Charleston Honor Roll

Owing to the proximity of the marriage of Miss Ettie Ransier of Athens and Mr. John C. Hudgins of Following is the honor roll of tharleston school for November : IV.--Eva Johnston, Bella Grey Napanee to the time this paper went to press last, the Reporter could Hadys Johnston, Jessie Godkin, Haw ey Grey, Dora Webster, Bertha Slack III.—Harry Webster, Harry Bots do little more than mention the event in its last issue. A more detail account is given in the following : II.—Maggie Findlay, Geo. Heffro By 5 o'clock about sixty guests had ennie Slack, Stuart Babcock. Part II.-Edith Curtis, Lawre assembled in the spacious parlors to witness the wedding. The wedding march was played by Miss Heacoc wedding otsford, Jimmie Burns. Part I.-Roy Heffron. ELLA SEXTON, Teacher.

gazes on the city of Manila from the deck of the cruiser, Raleigh. Ho has The bride was attired in a handson deck of the cruiser, italeign. It is that the bride was attired in a finite world and and becoming cream costume, trimmed and becoming cream costume, trimmed and beautiful bouquet of white roses. For beautiful bouquet of white roses. ome time after the ceremony

Nipped in the Bud. A citizen of Athens with a decidedly

Vednesday, Jan. 11th, 1899 happy pair were busy receiving the Kitley township, at Edger's hote hearty congratulations and the sincere wishestfor their future felicity from the Frankville Rear Leeds & Lansdowne, at Lynd

A cruze of Atnens with a decidedly shady reputation commenced the New Year by making preparations for supplying himself with all things needful for the long winter months. many present. The friends then followed the urst. On Wednesday, Jan. 18th, Brock bride and groom to the banqueting rooms where all enjoyed the sumptuous ille E. D. Agricultural Society, wil A salesman in one of our leading dry goods houses entered the store on Monday and inserted his key from the inside leaving it in the lock, but not turning it. A second salesman, not old its annual meeting at Unionville repast. Again returning to the richly arrayed parlors, all participated The officers of these societies will present their annual reports for the the enjoyment of the festive ast year, after which the election o flicers and directors for 1899 wil evening.

The gifts were numerous, useful, and knowing that the door was unlocked, inserted his key and pushed out the About nine o'clock the bridal party

other key, which dropped to the floor. It was not missed to some left for Brockville amid a delu rice and blast of merry voices sounding time, and when an enquiry was best wishes. In a few days they wil instituted it was learned arrive at Napanee where it is rum

instituted it was learned that the shady citizen, above referred to, was the only person that had been in the store. The proprietor, having personal knowledge of the fact that this partic-ular citizen had not always been strictly honest, was not long in merching a graduing HG at come a large reception awaits them. All who were acquainted with Miss Ransier bear witness of her merit and host of friends from far and near

unanimously raise their vo wishing her a life of happiness.

MALLORYTOWN

TUESDAY, Jan. 3 .- Rev. J. Quin eccupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday morning last. Dr, Beaman and his two brothers ledged having taken it and promptly produced it. The possession of a duplicate key is a greater einch to a thief of moderate requirements than a knowledge of sate combinations is to a more ambitious crook. The stealing of keys is shown by the criminal records to be quite a common practice, and the common practice and the com

The 2c postage rate is a welcome and they cannot be too closely guarded. Second meeting has been called. Mr. Thomas Mullory commenced

assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female cases. Always enclose three cent stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., D-troit, Mich., U. S. A.—Mention The Athens Reporter when you write the Doctor. The Athens Reporter when you write the Doctor.

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The Spanish to Cable for the repartiation of the Spanish troops remaining there. It is reported that the Duke of York is to be made a rear admiral in time to take part in the reception of the U. S. war-ships at Spithead. The U.S. War Department has issued orders for a 1,200-ton cable ship and 166 miles of marine cable to connect the Philippine Islands with each other. Political exiles from Ecuadar, Central America, have reported in Panama that the fortrees of Tulcan has fallen into the hands of the revolutioniste. The news is confirmed from Guayaquil. Bodies of the United States officers and soldiers who were killed and buried at Solies of the Onice State officers and solies who were killed and buried as Santiago, Cuba, Ponce, P.R., Manila and Honolulu, are to be removed to the United States and reinterred, by order of the War Department.

Rock Elm, Rim Ash, White Ash, an White Oak, all to be of the best quality, i exchange for Frost & Wood's Implements. J. K. REDMOND, Athens Dec. 27th 189 There is some anxiety at Washington less the Philippine insurgents may rebel against the American military goverig-ment, and show fight. There are said to be 10,000 insurgent troops in and about licito, while the Americans number only \$,500.

5,500. **THE DEAD.** Dr. E. R. Woods of Gals is dead, after a lengthened illness, in his 38th year. Rabbi Schachne of New York has been found dead in his synagogue by his daughter. He died at prayer. Herr Christian Diden, one of the oldest mumbers of the German Reichstag, died on Thursday at Berlin, in his 89th year. Hay Dr. Bartholomew Perice master A good, second, open buggy, in good repair for sale cheap or in exchange for good 24 incl wood or farm produce; also a lot of halters bells &c, on same terms. JAS. STEVENS at Stevens Cabinet shop. Athens, 3in.

On the streets of Athens, about one month ago, four gold rings. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply to 31 WM. M. TOPPING. Athens Dec. 27-98

Rev. Dr. Bartholomew Price, master of Pembroke College, Oxford, and Canon of Gloucestor, Eng., died on Thursday in his Sist year. Mr. C. E. St. Clair Simpson, account-whet the Consults Barbard.

Thoroughbred Yorkshire and Berkshi boars for service, Prices reasonable, Apply ANDREW HENDERSON, Lake Eloida, Dec. 10th, '98. and of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at St. Mary's, died there on Friday from pheumonia after a week's illness. Robert V. Robertson, formerly a well-

For Sale or to Rent. known Chloago newspaper man and founder of The Nugget of Placerville, Cal. is dead. He was one of the most widely known journalists on the Paoifie The farm of the undersigned, known as the Howe Farm," near Lake Eloida, is offere

Captain Alexander Bowie of the Ottawa River Navigation Co., and one of the leading etizzas in the capital, died on Frilay from pneumonia. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a widow and four t. App

John Williams of Amaranth Townshin John Williams of Amaranth Township, who was found frozen to death a day or two ago, was a miser. He had got to-getime \$40,000. The coroner's jury found that the miser died from exposure an want of food.

want of food. Mrs. Lewis. wife of A. E. Lewis, the Montrealer who disappeared so mysteri-ously early this year, is in Vancouver, and will leave on the Oriental steamship next month to join her husband, who is new residing in China.

Col. von Egidy, a retired officer of the Imperial army, is dead at Berlin. He was at the head of the German movement for the purification of the practical appli-

spector. ficate.

Write for particulars. PELHAM NURSERY CO.

village consideration, endangers property. It is also con-

A full attendance of those intereste n the above societies is earnestly equested. TOLEDO TUESDAY, Jan. 3. 1899 .--- You prespondent will now be in such a sition that you may expect to hear om him more regularly in the future. Miss Nina and Rena Code of Brockville are spending their holiday

A large number of our citizens laid up with severe colds. tor sale or rent on reasonable terms, fl buildings, large sugar-bush, well fenced a good state of cultivation. Also a w being Lot 1, Con. 10, Bastard. Po civen on both farms on March 1st next, Our skating rink, under th managment of Mr. Chas. Sliter, i CHARLES HOWE, Main street, Athens

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