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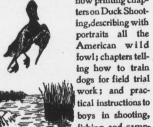
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License District—Brockville and Leeds.

DURSUANT to sub-sections 5 and 6, of section 11, chapter 194, R.S.O., and amendments thereto, I hereby give notice that the Board of License Commissioners will meet on THURSDAY, the 17th day of APRIL, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at the REGISTRY OFFICE, in the TOWN OF BROCKVILLE, for the consideration of licenses for the ensuing year.

BROCKVILLE, for the consideration of licenses for the ensuing year.

That the total number of licenses issued during the current year was 40, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year is 40. All persons interested will therefore take notice and be governed accordingly

R. R. PHILLIPS,

TOPICS OF INTEREST GATH-ERED FROM FAR AND NEAR FOR REPORTER READERS . .

ession to Dr. Sharpe.

The death of Mrs. de Marsh of Bedoccurred last week. She came of a long lived family.

from the county of Lanark for

Mr. A G. Austin, of Lyndhurst, yes," answered Mrs. Barker with some has received notice from the provincial reluctance, "but he went away and secretary of Manitoba that an orderin-council has been passed appointing That's what made me mad and I want him a notary public for that province. him to get the limit of the law."

the township of Elizabethtown, sustain-The accident may prove fatal owing to that he was compelled to dismiss the the lady's advanced age.

Secretary, J. H. Moulton; Treasurer, Jas. Dier; delegates, Dr. Berry, J. H. Moulton, and Jas. Dier, who vote by virtue of their office.

Here are Kipling's views on temperance: "I used to take a glass regularly," he says, "until one day, going along the streets of Manchester, 1 saw two 15 year old girls reel out of a public house, stagger across the pave-ment and fal! into the gutter. From that time I have been a total abstainer. So are all my household."

The following members of 'H' Company, 56th Reg., Lisgar Rifles, Lans downe, have made an application to be come members of the Canadian force which will go to London, Eng., in June next to represent the militia of Canada on the occasion of the corona-tion of King Edward VII: Fred W. McConnell, Arthur Burns and Chas.

The members of the North Crosby Agricultural Society met in Victoria Hall, Newboro, last week and elected the following officers: President, Dr. King; Vice-President, G. E. Foster; Directors, J. V. Mulville, Westport; G. W. Preston, J. F. McNally, R. Crowthier, J. Graham, J. A. Shaver, and D. Moriarity, Newboro; W. T. Leggett, Singleton. The society has a surplus of \$15 after paying all 1901 expenses, and with the aid of their many friends the directors hope to make this year's fair the most success. ful ever held. A meeting of the directors will be held on April 17th

Cecil Rhodes is dead, but his name will live in history as the great empire buider of South Africa. Once at a certain public resort he rose from his a smile. meditations, and, spreading out his hand over as much of the small map of Africa as he could, he said, "All this for Britain," and towards that purpose he worked with all his might main. He was what men call an empire builder, a peculiar honor which comes to few people. Year by year Rhodes saw that his dream was being fulfilled. His diamond mining was earning fabulous dividends, and his stupendous enterprise demanded his close attention. And yet in politics he was exceedingly tusy, and he saw slice after slice of Africa added to the possessions of the nation he loved so well. As premier of Cape Colony he impressed his personality upon the policy of the government and its laws were shaped according to his will. He made mistakes. Lacking in the trainhad been lit last week. ing which all diplomats require he allowed his wisdom to be swayed by his impetuousity, and in the Johannes burg raid, which he approved, and which aimed at the rushing of results he was not content to wait and strive for, he in some Charleston lake. Try it this year.

measure compromised his name and reputation He made other mistakes. No man is infallible. On the whole, however, and judging the good as against the evil, his has been an honorable career, and one that will live in

For a breach of the old maxim, 'Kiss but never tell," a man in East Liverpool, Ohio, got into a peck of trouble. He was a married man named Harry Colledge, as the police court records. He knocked at the

history.

Dr. Judson, of Lyn, has been appointed medical health officer in suc drink of cold water, which the comely matron gave him, whereupon Mr. Colled e expressed his gratitude by ford Mills, at the age of 102 years seizing Mrs Barker with sufficient, but not unnecessary firmness, and kissed her and then peaceably went his way. Later Mrs. Barker had Mr. Colledge At a public meeting of the residents of Smith's Falls last week it was unanimously resolved to withdraw withdraw That light of the law ron by name. That light of the law heard the story told calmly, and then asked, "Is that all he did?" "Well, reluctance, "but he went away and told a dozen men what he had done. Mrs. Jos. Pettem, an aged lady of judge looked thoughtfully at Mrs. Barker for a long time, and then, after ed a fracture of one of her legs on declaring himself incapable of flattery Wednesday last as the result of a fall. and determined to be just, announced case on the ground that, while the act The North Crosby Conservatives at a meeting held on Tuesday night of last week appointed the following officers:—President, Dr. G. F. Ferry, beauty taken into consideration, what happened was inevitable.

### WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

That the sucker season is at hands That April showers arrived on time

That fish stories have begun to float. That everybody was out on Sunday. That the painters' barvest has com-

That our residents are cleaning their yards. That the lawn mower will soon bave

its innings. That advertisements in the Reporter ways pay.

That several bad holes are noticeable in our sidewalks.

That the sanitary inspector will soon be on his roun is. That it is about time a building boom struck our town.

That carriage dealers expect a larger trade this year than last. That the carpet beating and house-

cleaning season is at hand. That the smoke of bonfires can

That R. D. Judson & Son's bargain day sales attract numerous customers. That nearly everybody in town got a catalogue from either Eaton's or Simp is nothing about them that will give

That the approaching ice cream season is when our local vendors wear

That all indications point to large majority in favor of the new

That horse breeders can secure neat Reporter office. That a number of Athens "kids"

seem to have an unlimited supply of "coffin nails."

factories than any other in the province. We certainly Leed. That the town council should be-

stir itself and get some more manufacturers to locate here. That the new light would have been an acquisition to our streets if they

That a large number of our residents expect to receive an invitation to the Oddfeilows' "At Home." Tat nowhere in Ontario can the

hot season be so agreeably spent as at

being worn. That your obsent son or daughter would greatly appreciate the Reporter. Had you not better have it sent to

them for a year. That granolithic walks in our ness section of the town, would be more appreciated than the present

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### LETTER FROM THE FAR NORTH.

Mr. Noah Spook has allowed us to make the following extracts from a letter received from his son up near the North Pole.

Hootalmqua, March 12th 1902.

DEAR PARENTS,-I am almost ashamed of myself for not writing sooner but it has been next to impossible for me to do so as I hardly get any time to myself. I have been in charge of the North West Mounted Police post here since last August and you cannot imagine how much writing and red tape there is to go through with daily. We have had a very mild winter here. The coldes' weather is at present and it is only about 45 below zero. No doubt you have heard of the great discovery in the Yukon, about 100 miles from the Arctic ocean. There were two enormous petrified ships found embodied in the ice and be near these ships was found a petrified forest of tropical growth, both three thousand feet above timber line There were cooking and other utensils found on board which are unilke any thing made at the present day. There ny idea of their age, but the general opinion is that they are several centur-

Well father I got an offer for my Dalton trail property which I staked in 1898. I got a telegram last Saturday asking if I would take ten thousand dollars for it, so, rather than hang on to it and take chances in a year or horse bills and route cards at the two of getting five times as much, 1 wired back that I would accept the offer. While I almost feel certain that in a few years this property will be worth many thousand more than I am getting, the old saving, that a bird That this county has more cheese in hand is worth two in the bush, might prove true in this case. Of course it will take some time to get the papers drawn up as the people buying will

have to come here to finish the deal. We have a telegraph service from Vancover to Dawson, which means a lot to this country, as we get everything new from the cutside world in a short time. If I do not make the deal I will be home a year from this fall anyway. So do not look for me any sooner as it will cost me five or six hundred dollars to come home.

I am sending you a camera view of our camp and a few of the bo s. You That the millinery stores must have done a thriving business, judging from I am the one holding the bicycle. The the large number of new bonnets now picture was taken about a month ago and you will think it is not very cold here when you see the most of the men in their shirt sleeves and bareheaded. The building in the background is the main store of the post and the road house of the town of Hootalmqua. Hoping to hear from home at an

early date I am your loving son,



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When it comes to the social scale a lot of people don't weigh much,

### CANADA NOT FORCOTTEN.

Rhodes Gave Executors l'owers to Add to List of His Beneficiaries-How He Drew Up the Document Described.

New York, April 5.-George Rhodes a Lakewood, Nt J., janitor, has received a despatch from his son at Philadelphia, saying that Ceeil Rhodes left him a legacy of \$50,000. The old man was almost overcome by the news, but left at once for Phildelphia, and said he expected to sail immediately for Europe to claim his fortune

Among his fellows at Lakewood, Phones' relationship to the "Empire builder" of South Africa was unknown until the despatch arrived, Then he told his story, according to when he is a first cousin of Cecil

"tec.l. he said, "was going to Eton when 1 c.me to America, 1 went to Canada and later to Buifalo. From the latter city i moved to Phil adelphia, but a few years ago I failed in the greery business, and was com-pelled to earn a living by doing jan-

pelled to earn a living of doing iter work.

"Rhodes and myself never got along our families very well together, as our families had always disagreed over religious matters, I wrote him in 1806 and told him that I was not doing very well, and would like to go to South Africa, He sent me a curt note saying that there were enough Rhodeses in South Africa, and refused to help

Ing that extrao.duary docum ni, the Associated Press has ascertained some new facts. The total of Mr. Riocies' fortune is likely to prove to be \$\Ci\_{0.0} 0.000 \text{ or sligarly under that amount. The excentors to whom he bequeathed the restine of his estate, will divide about \$\Location{2}{\Omega} 1.0.0.000 \text{ or this legacy, the amount is to be divited during their the time; but as each legated dissipation of the share goes to a common fired the decoration to Captain Morrison's Callanty.

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progressive nations of the world, so that they might be broadened and sparred to more streamous efforts. Secondly, bringing the best speci-mens of Americans and Germans on meas of Americans and Germans of such terms with the English prople and customs that they might be-come missionaries of a better in-ternational understanding." When the trustees can meet and

all the preliminary details are set-tled, a request will be made to sevommilton it the United States to act | Moves | Khythmically With | Each in conjunction with the English body and assume certain responsibilties for which the executors are palpably un-

### ABOUT COPYRIGHT.

Boards of Trade Delegates Walt on

Ottawa, Ont., April 7.-A deligation from the Toronto and Ottawa Boards patients to illustrate the desirabilof Trade waited on the Minister of Justice and Minister of Agriculture this forencen in reference to the question of copyright.

The names of the delegation are W. P. Gundy, F. Ellis, E. E. Sheppard, James Murray, A. F. Rutter, Alf. W. Briggs, J. R. Barber, M. P. P., At-Well Fleming, Fred. A. Ritchie, Major beat. Eventually it became enhour, of the Salvation Army Printing Company, Paul Jarvis, Secretury with the heart, not causing the least inconvenience.

The delegation asked that the provisions for registration and printing in Canada be put into effect. It was pointed out to the Ministers that; in several cases only a few sheets of books by U. S. authors were printed in Canada and the remainder printed in the United States. mainder printed in the United States.
This was handing over the Canadian market to the U. S. publisher. The U. S. publisher was able to get a monopoly of the Canadian market by securing Canadian copyright on a small section of a book. The delegation asked that legislation be enacted putting into force the durft. tion asked that legislation be enacted putting into force the draft bill arranged between Hall Caine, representing the English authors; Dally, the British publishers, and the representatives of the Canadian publishers and authors. Mr. Fitzpatrick did not give any definite reply, but gave the indication that he was in favor of the policy of the late Sir John Thompson, and Hon. David Mills on the question of copyright.

## HONOR CANADIAN OFFICERS

Captain Morrison Receives the D. S. O. for Gallantry.

FUNCTION AT THE STATE BALL.

Ottawa, April 7.—The presentation of the insignia of the Distinguished Service Order to Capt. Morrison, and of the colonial officers' long-service decoration to Colonels Tilton, John MacPherson, J. P. MacDierse and Main Westburg. Pherson and Major Woodburn, constituted a brilliant feature at the ball at Government House to-night. At 10 p. m. the following procession entered the ball-room to the strains of the National Anthem: Col. J. H. Neilson, A. D. C.; Major W. Forester, A. D. C.; Lieut.-Col. H. R. Smith, A. D. C.; Lieut.-Col. A. P. Sherwood, A. D. C.; Col. C. W. Drury, C. B., A. D. C.; Lieut.-Col. C. T. Irwin, A. D. C.; Mr. Arthur C. Tr Irwin, A. D. C.; Mr. Arthur Guise, Controller; Capt. A. C. Bell, A. D. C.; Major J. S. Maude, C. M. G., D. S. O., Military Secretary; Mrs. Maude, Lady Alice Beauclere, the Governor-General and Lady Minto. The process on passed up the centre—of the room to the dais at the far end, area, which their Evgellencies took Afr.ca, He sent me a curt note saying that there were enough Rhodeses in South Africa, and refused to help me."

London, April 5.—The war in South Africa, politics and every topic asually of interest were forgotten to-day in the absorbing ascussion of Cecil Rhodes' will, Regarding that extrao-duary document, the Associated Press has ascertained some new facts. The total of Mr. Through for any presented the mignia of the Distinguished Service Order in a cush-ton to His Excellences took their stand. Captain Marisso auch their Excellences took their stand. Captain Marisso and the King's warrant appointing him a member of the Distinguished Service Order. The Military Secretary presented the misgnia of the Distinguished Service Order in a cush-ton to His Excellences took their stand. Captain Marisso auch their stand on which their Excellencies took

If come: but as each legatee dish his share goes to a common fired nail the surviving legatee becomes its s bowner. Hence, one of the executors, the majority of whom are enormously wearthy, will one day inherl, what will then have probably accumulated into nearly £2,000, 00. The executors, the Associated Press learns, have unusually full powers, and can construe and add to the will as seems fit. Hence the omission of British Columbia, Near Scot, and other Canadian promotes from the list of scholarships is quite likely to be corrected, and each province of Canadian and tried to overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two types of Canadian pragoons and tried to overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two types of Canadian Dragoons and tried to overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two types of Canadian Dragoons and tried to overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two types of the Canadian Dragoons and the overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two troops of the Canadian Dragoons and two overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two troops of the Canadian Dragoons and two overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two troops of the Canadian Dragoons and two overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two troops of the Canadian Dragoons and two overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging on three siles, cheering and firing from their horses. Two troops of the Canadian Dragoons and two overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging to the charge's to gain time to overwhelm the rear guard by bolily charging to the time to overwhelm the rear guard by the first pro lay down the lines might result in harm, so, beyond endeavoring to meet the legal requirements, he plans to those with whom daring plans to those with whom daring and the cavalry again held off the posts the same authority said: "In offering Americans and Germans inducements to go to Oxford, Mr. Rhodes and a dual aim. First, putting the youth of England in intimate touch with what he termed the two most propriests and the two most plans of agains, intent on getting the gains, but and the capsala, intent on getting the gains, intent on getting the gains, but and the capsala, intent on getting the gains, in the capsala, intention gains, intent on getting the gains, in the charge to within seventy yards of the Canadiaus, but were repulsed. Lieut. Cockburn, Lieut. Turaer and Sergt. Helland, of the Royal Cana-dian Dragoous, were awarded the Vivio in Cross. Captuin Morrison, on Gen. Smith-Dorrica's recommendation. was given the Distinguished Service Order decoration. "for the skill and coolness with which he worked and finally saved his guas."

### BULLET IN HEART.

Beat of the Organ. Berlin, April 7.—The thirty-first congress of the German Chicurgical Association opened here to-day with a discussion of the first treatment of the wounded in battle. Prof. von Bruns, detailing the reformed practice resulting from experiences. In Cuba and South Africa, declared that antiseptic bandages were undoubtedly ideal for the battlefield, superseding antiseptic treatment.

Prof. Bergmann introduced several

of the Toronto Board of Trade, and George Burn and Ceell Bothune, of the Ottawa Board of Trade.

The delegation presented resolutions passed by the wholesale booksellers and stationers' section of the Board of Trade, and by the Master Printers and Book-binders' Association. The delegation also had the sipport of the Boards of Trade of the Boards of the Dominion.

## THANKS FOR THE OFFER

Britain Will Accept a Fourth Contingent.

CANADIANS ILL AND WOUNDED Ottawa, April 7.—(Special.)—A cable has been received from Hon. Jos. Chemberlain accepting and thanking the Canadian Government for the effer of 2,000 mounted infantry for service in South Africa. As yet no official statement has been given out, but the troops have been accepted and the work of mobilization will be proceeded with at once. Hon. Dr. Borden returned at noon to-day from New York, and will look after the work of mobilization.

The Department of Militia has already started work, and it is expected that in five or six weeks at the

ed that in five or six weeks at the latest the fourth contingent will be ready to go on board the transport for the front. Canadians ill and Wounded.

A cable from Cape Town to Lord Minto states that Roland Agazzi, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, is danthe Canadian Mounted Rifles, is dangerously ill at Charlestown, and Geo. Pyle, of St. John, N. B., reported missing near Klerksdorp, has been slightly wounded in the right foot, and is in hospital at Klerksdorp. Capt. Harold Austin Nealou is reported dangerously ill of enteric fever at Sydenham. The cable asks that the Archdeacon of St. Peter's Palace, I'eterboro, Ont., be informed of this.

A Man Drowned.

Winnipeg, April 7--A Glenboro despatch says another drowning fatality, due to the floods, is reported. Arthur Hibbert and Harry Egan started last night about 8 o'clock to drive ed last night about 8 o'clock to drive across Oak Creek, near Old Stockton. When they arrived at the creek it was dark, and the water being very high they did not notice that the bridge was gone, and they drove into the water, seventeen feet deep. They were both thrown out of the rig and Wikhest was drowned Egen which Hibbert was drowned, Egan, who is a good swimmer, managed to save him-self, after being carried about three self, after being carried about three hundred yards down the stream.

Sir Henry Irving and Helen Terry have arrived at London. Guthrie, Oklahoma, suffered a less of \$50,000 by fire.

Fire at Dawson City destroyed several valuable steamers. Hon. James Sutherland was ban-queted at Mount Forest.

The date set for the formal elec-tions in France is April 27th. The south shore of Lake Eric was visited by a very severe wind storm Ten thousand cotton mill opera-tives are locked out at Augusta, Ga. The fire in the hold of the Quebec steamer Pretoria, at New York, has been extinguished.

The first party of teachers for South Africa sail on the Corinthian from Halifax on April 14. A big advance in marine insurance rates by the St. Lawrence route is looked for immediately.

The strike of the diamond cutters at Amsterdam has been settled, and the men have resumed work. The U.S. Ways and Means Committee voted to report the Cuban Recipiocity bill. The vote was 11 to 5

A charge of posting indecent pla-cards against a bill poster at London was dismissed by the Police Magistrate. Windsor Customs collections for March were \$6.016, over double the amount for the corresponding month

Mr. M. Y. McLean, ex-M. P. P., was chosen as Reform candidate in the Provincial elections for the riding of South Huron

The Earl of Ernc. Imperial Grand
Master of the Orange Lodge, is expected to visit Canada this year on
a tour of the world The Toronto wood-working machin-

ists want 80e an hour instead of 25c an hour, and no change in their present mine-hour day. Charges of fraud were brought

against several Manitoba employ-ment agents at a meeting of the Winnipeg Board of Works.

The Washington Government ha



COL. LAWLEY,

Who Fought a Severe Engagement With the Boers at

est daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair; to Mr. C. Waiter Clarke, of St. John, N. B., took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's this afternoon in St. Andrew's this afternoon in St. Andrew's decorated with white and yellow flowers, duisies, white lilaes and daffodils being lavishly used. Rev. Dr. Herrilge officiated. There were about 50 people invited to witness about 50 people invited to witness

the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white crepe de chine, with heavy pear! trimmings and veil of lace. She cartrimmings and veil of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Blair, as bridesmaid, the latter's gown being of white voile, with touches of black. A black hat completed the costume, and violets were carried. The best man was Rev. Mr. Schofield, of St. John.

At the reception following the ceremony Mrs. Blair wore dotted voile, trimmed with Irish lace, Mrs. Randolph wearing black over white.

A Buffalo coroner, W. C. Bowler, was acquitted of the charge of stealing from a body in the morgue. The Secret Service Branch of the Montreal Customs has made a seizure of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of artificial teeth and dental sundries, which were being passed duty free and sent to the importers.

There was not a dissenting vice in the Windsor Council when a committee of leading citizens Tuesday asked for a gr. nt of \$600 from the city to assist it defraying the expenses attached to the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city of the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city of the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city of the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city of the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city of the military celebration which it is proposed to give out of the city o

assigned the battleship Illinois as representative of the American navy at the coconation extremonies in June. Hon, S. N. Parent has accepted the invitation to attend the coronation of King Cawart, and will leave for Europe about the middle of June next.

correspondent says the U.S. have ordered an inquiry into the alleged removal & an Alaskan boundary mark by a Canadiau surveyor.

It is proposed to raise the Minister

operations.

There was not a dissenting voice

The C. P. R. Company's telegraph announce that they have reduced the rate to Port Arthur and Fort Wil-llam to 60 cents for 10 words and 4 cents for each additional word, day rate, and 40 cents for 10 words and 8 cents for each additional word, night rate.

News has reached Toronto of the death at the British Legation in Tokio, Japan, of the Venerable Archdeacon Shaw. The announcement of his death was the first intimation of his having been ill. Archdeacon Shaw was born in Toronto on February 9th, 1846, the son of the late Major Alexander Shaw, who lived at Oak Hill, Toronto.

### TEACHERS FOR THE BOERS. THE CITIES OPPOSED TO IT

The Many Accomplishments of the Schoolma'ms.

ONE A HAMILTON GRADUATE. Ottawa, April 7.-The forty young ladies who are going out to South Africa from Canada to instruct the young Boers in the English language and train them up in the ways letic specimens of Canadian woman-hood. The Canadian soldier boys won the admiration and respect of bro-ther Roar by their respect of brother Boer by their prowess upon the field of battle. It aow becomes the daty of Canadian maidens to bring the blessings of education and refinement into the homes of the standing 5,817 against the act and Dutch. If the young Boer farmers are at all susceptible to feminine influences one can easily foresee what will be the result of the arrival of such a bevy of handsome Canadian abroad there will be a rush to surrender, and thus by peaceful influences will be accomplished what Kitchener with his mounted men and Dutch. If the young Boer farmers Kitchener with his mounted men and guns has failed to bring about Of the young brandon and the French settlements. The accomplishments of the young brandon and the other larger centres ladies there is ample documentary evidence. All have a knowledge of music, and a great many can play the piano or the mandolin. Not a few have taken university degrees, and some have considerable proficiency in athletics. In the list of accomplishments, also figures proficience in the figures profice of the prohibition and the other larger centres of the younge and the younge control and the younge returns a sample documents of the younge of the Province also followed Winnipeg in declaring against prohibition. Returns from municipalities will be greatly delayed owing to the spring freshets. Those received up to 11 p.m., show a majority in the rural discomplishments, also figures proficomplishments also figures proficiency in the use of the rifle and in equitation and swimming. As to the personal attractions of the teachers their photographs demonstrate perfection in a marked degree, and it is well known that photographs do

not lie. So far as is known the Government does not intend to provide a chaperon for the girls dur-ing their journey to South Africa, but young Canadians have been trained in habits of self-reliance, and can be trusted to look out for them-selves. Nevertheless the spectacle of a shipload of charming girls bound on a long voyage across the Atlantic is calculated to strongly attract the masculine fancy, and the steamship company may be inundated with a rush of male passengers.
That there will be many opportunities of matrimony open to the Canadian teachers' goes without saying, but who would blame the susceptible but who would blame the susceptible Afrikander for desiring to ally himself with a fair Canadian? What greater guarantee could there be for the future chappiness and prosperity of the King's dominions in South Africa? Here are the qualifications of a number of the teachers who are Has taught singing by the data spec-fa system. Has now charge of a spec-

ial singling class. Holds second medal for profittency in free gymnastics, bar bells, dumb-bells, etc. Holls a model school diploma from the McGill Nor-

rext.

Two spans of the new municipal bridge at Portage La Prairie were carried out by the ice, cutting off communication with the southern country.

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A YELLOW AND WHITE AFFAIR, country.

An Ottawa despatch says: The marriage of Miss Marion Blair, eldest daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair, Steelman. Son of a wealthy killed his brother-in-law. Frank Warren was about to shoot from the Royal Tonic Sol Fa Cellege. So

lege, private tuition. Can organize the ordinary games of young people. Attended gymnasium school two Ses-sions. Normal school training, Model

school diploma.

Miss —— has had instruction in

## MANITOBA'S WHISKEY VOTE.

The Liquor Act Defeated on the Referendum.

Winnipeg's Big Majority Against Prohibition-The Act Supported in Some of the Rural Municipalities but the City Vote Too Strong -The Returns.

Winnipeg, April 7 .- Returns up to a hour indicate the defeat of the Manitoba liquor act restricting the sale of liquor. The act was passed by the the people for rejection or approval. The weather was exceptionally fine 2.450 for it. An unfortunate split in

There was a very large vote against the act in St. Boniface vil-

now a majority in the ricts for prohibition. Fol accomplete returns:	rural	dis-
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Whitewater ..... 17 ..... Fully one-half of the rural polls

Miss — has had instruction in singing. Went to Normal School, Hamilton. President Women's Athletic Club. Organized basketball team, etc. Can teach gymnastics and drill. Took course training, Normal College, Hamilton. Graduated Toronto University. Took a post-graduate course at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss — has had ten years' experience, most of it with younger pupils. Most successful teacher, kind, patient, tender, loved by pupils and respected by mothers. Possesses the missionary patients to illustrate the desirability as far as possible of not molesting wounds by probing and other operations. The most remarkable case was that of a man who attempted to commit suicide with a small calibre gun. The wound pentrated the heart, but the wound head quickly. Subsequently 'x" rays revealed the shallet lying on the right ventricle, bounding with early tentricle, bounding with early tentricle, bounding with the heart, not causing the least inconvenience.

The word Mrs. Slason Thompson, of Chicago, were among the gapointed Ambassador to Italy, as saying he has had no information on the subject. Mr. White's friends are incredulous as to the report. The Corriere Della Sera asserts that King Edward abandoned his proposed visit to the Riviera on account of the discovery of an Anarchists purposed to give the appearance of Boer revenge to their operations.

A Buffalo coroner, W. C. Bowler, and trisk lace, Mrs. Shore Railroads.

Ambassador Choate is quoted in white, heart the next the tenter, knoopeted in white, over white tender, loved by pupils and respected in white tender, loved by pupils and respected in white, scustomed to working under verse conditions and has great adaptability. Would be a quiet but effective force for good in a new community. Would do nothing foolish. Is able to teacher, knoopeted in white, and instance where the theory of works successful teacher, lace, with the lacener was the messionary with the learner.

Are the core was the missionary with the learner was the fea with children who do not know much English. A vocalist and reciter and great adaptability.

Miss — B. A. University of New Brunswick. Holds first class teacher's certificate. Has, taught six years, can teach slaging and piano.

Miss — graduate in arts, University of New Brunswick Holds teacher's certificate, Eighest class, teacher of the country roads. of the country roads.

Advice to Bachelors...

Faming to get the girl you want, you may as well be wedded to MON-SOON Ceylon Tea. It can't refuse you, and may be had at all grocers'.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"And-oh! how I pity her from the depths of my heart!" Anne the depths of my heart!" Anne says with an outburst of tears, as she lays her head on her husband's breast when they are alone together. "She looked as if she were tasting the bitterness of death, as if her proud heart was breaking;

Damer, and the lawful heir, and reinstated here in every way, it may mean loss of home and employment, and everything else to "Everything else, Patrick?"

well, bother! I'm talking business," he says, frowning and smiling, but yielding willingly to the caressing arms that have stolen about his neck. "A woman in love so dreadfully unbusiness-like, no

say you wisned to see me?"
"You would lose the world, and think the world well lost, as long as you have your bad bargain safe!"
"But I have my world," argues Anne, looking up with glowing eyes, and her white right hand inclasps the hand that wears his wedding ring around his neck. "I have all that the world holds precious or dear to me now; how then, should I not be satisfied?"

say you wisned to see me?"
"Yos, I did," George answers, gazing fixedly at her, angry—with masculine injustice—at the perfection with which she has learned the lesson he has taught her. "I hope I haven't disturbed you too soon? You look ill."

"Do I?" with another cold, little smile, seating herself composedly. "Well, burglars are not an ordinary occurrence in my life, you see."
For instinctively, with a woman's sensitive-plant onleknoss of percennot be satisfied?

the wedded lovers sit together in the happy, ade of their married life, on into the early morning hours

ably, in spite of weariness excessive, and never pauses or hesitates, until the wardrobe and drawers are empty, and her two big dress-baskets and Gladstone and dressing bags are full. And their "Allin a fiery dawning, wild with wind," she lies all the truth is told," she thinks, with quiet, absolute howevers and decision. "It is a blessing to himan unspeakable blessing to him birthright, honor, I know well, and I thank Heaven for giving it to him." more. "I am thankful to Heaven, most truly thankful for his sake, that which I am placed."

all the truth is told," she thinks, Gillian's eyes are fixed on him with birthright; honor, I know well, and I rassment, and a twinge of passionate thank Heaven for giving it to him.

But now he must never have the "It is in consequence of what oct I would even after last night ing deeply up to the roots of his riven him one chance more of dering his pride and making ment he made?" have given him one chance more of chestnut hair :

"Sure I made bould to come an' disturb yeh, Miss Deane," she says, with a face and voice full of all sorts

For does she not remember those

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on you no longer then," she says, gent-lorers and her master met in the lorers and hope that you will yet forgive me, and speak kindly to yet forgive me, and the yet forgive me for his dear sake, if not for my own."

And does she not recall the hours of this past night, when Sir Harry Damer, laid weak and exhausted on his bed, yet demands his son's presholy kisses Lady Damer's hand as it yet holds the door, and goes away downstairs to her husband, hearing the door shut and locked behind her.

And does she not recall the hours of this past night, when Sir Harry Damer, laid weak and exhausted on his bed, yet demands his son's preshous the door servants and doctors, and falls into his feverish slumbers with his hand clasping his son's hand, as if the dread of the hours as if the dread of losing him haunts him even in sleep? So Nelly "puts this an' that together," as she tells herself, sagely, and watches

Gillian coming down-stairs and going into the dining-room, with eyes of unwinking interest, tired and sleepy as the good soul is after her wearisome night-watch.

if her proud heart was breaking friendless and desolate, and I so happy, so rich, so honored?"

"Anne!" her husband says, bluntly, "of all the blind fools that love makes, there is none blinder or more foolish than a clever, high-minded woman, who has fallen in love with a man mentally and morally her inferior."

"I haven't!" Anne exclaims, with her cheeks in a flame.

"Did 1 say you had?" Lacy says, dryly. "It looks rather like it, though."

Presently he propounds another agreeable statement.

"You haven't thought, I suppose, Anne, of all the difference this will make to us? If George is—George is—George is standing, with several folded papers in his hand, in an attitude of restless expectancy.

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He starts perceptibly as she enters, and his eyes gleam with a swift, glad light for one instant only, the next it has faded before the light of Gillian's face, composed, and as fair as marble.

"Goorga asks, glancing at the clock and moving toward the door.
"As soon as I can," Gillian says, with a fairt little laugh: "my trunks with a fairt little laugh: "my trunks as coll recticated and moving route ready." "Good morning," she says, with a

Good morning, she says, with a faint, courteous smile. "You sent to say you wished to see me?"

"Yes, I did," George answers, gazing fixedly at her, angry—with masculine injustice—at the perfection with which she has learned the lesson

occurrence in my life, you see."

For instinctively, with a woman's sensitive-plant quickness of perception, Gillian feels instantly that their places have changed this morning, and that her cold, ingracious lover is prepared and humble collective and remorseful and humble, solicitous and

room, is writing letters, and going to and fro packing up her dasses and belongings.

She works quickly and indefatigably, in spite of weariness excessions.

"Little hypocrite!" in his inward, amused thought. "She books as impassive, and cold, and proud as a snow-maiden! I must after that in a few minutes,"

down to rest. To rest her wests else: I mean, blunders George, and reddening rather nervously over his blunder as he sees Gillian's delicate under, bp curi—"I mean there is no one whom I can ask for advice and

But now he must never have the chance of repulsing me again. I love him so dearty! I pitied him so deer him so dearty! I pitied him so deep hy hast night," he stammers, flushing that I would even after last night

"Yes. It was quite true, I hope, me happy—so happy, so happy! But now he shall never have that chance again."

Yes. It was quite true, I hope, for your sake?" Gillian asks, quickly, sagain."

She thinks she is only resting and

She thinks she is only resting and dozing, when she rouses herself with a start to find the nurse, Nelly Haggarty, standing beside her with a garty, standing beside her with a swers, in a low, husky tone, looking down and rustling the papers lying under his hand. "I ascertained it de bould to come an' under his hand. "I ascertained it ith a face and voice full of all sorts contending emotions; and which the tries in vain to render calm and that they're much good?" he adds,

here beyond to-day.

say, but I have not the slightest in-

mately concerns her private feelings will, do any good. Lady Damer has suffered a cruel wrong, anyone or speak to anyone just at and she—unjustly, perhaps—feels bit.

and she-unjustly, perhaps—feels b.terly toward every one concerned in that wrong. But before I leave today," concludes Gillian, toying daintily with her rings—a splendid half-hoop of diamonds and sapphires, a present from her father on his marresent from her tarter on addition to he other rings which she is fond of yearing—"I will ask Lady Damer to wearingconsent to see you. This matter, I think, lies entirely between her, and

Harry, and yourself."

Are you leaving Mount Ossory?" George asks, blankly, and even Gil lian's heart thrills with a bitter sat-

isfaction at his disappointment.
"Oh, yes," she says, carelessly, but decisively; "it is quite time my visit came to an end. I meant to go days since, but waited, as Uncle Harry was so lonely, until he was better and stronger; but now I shall

'As I am here?" George asks, bluntly. Gillian reddens haughtily, and rises

'I cannot help your inferences,' she says, frigidly. "I do not wish nor intend to stay here any longer—not an hour longer than I can help.

"I have offended you, I know," he says, in a low, unsteady tone acted, as I thought, honestly."
"I have never questioned that, sure ly?" Gillian says, curtly, with a slight quiver of her lips. "I trust

ou will continue to act honestly in he same way."

Again the blood rushes to his face and recedes as suddenly, and the handsome, bold, florid countenance is pale and rigid with hidden pain and

I will," he says briefly and sternly; "you need not fear," and then he gathers up the papers he meant to have shown her—the certificates and will which Captain Lacy had res and will which Captain Lacy had res-cued out of the burglar's very hands last night, as the ruffian who was on guard in the library sought to secure the valuable documents before poor Sir Henry's helpless gaze. before poor Sir Henry's neipiess gaze.
"As you are leaving so soon it is scarcely fair to trouble you or to trouble Lady Damer in my behalf, and it would avail little in any case, I suppose, as you say," he remarks, in a cold, matter of fact tone.
"Yes, I think so," agrees Gillian calmly, whilst her tender heart is oblige intelegable at refusing him.

with a faint little laugh; "my trunks are all packed and I am quite ready."

"Then I shall not see you again, as I am going-over to Darragh on business in the course of half an hour." George remarks, quietly. "I will now good han now."

hour," George remarks, quiety. I will say good-bye now."
"Good-bye," Gillian says, placidly, scarcely raising her eyes as she extends her hand, which he barely touches, and without another word

he leaves the room. She listens to his retreating footsteps with tightly-clinched fingers and pale, quivering lips, shuddering from head to foot with the strain of the agony of that sound, the echoes of the departing joy and hope of her life thrust away from her by her own proud trembling hands.

By and by, by and by," the pale "By and by, by and by," the pale lips whisper to the heart's anguish, clamoring wildly for some relief. "By and by, in the dead of the night, when no one will see me. I can give way then. For very shame's sake I must not give way now, though I feel as if—I had killed my-

"I wanted however, to see you arry, because there was no one ery of her spirit, she hastens to be ery of her spirit, she hastens to be gone; to bury her dead hopes out of her sight, and leave the very place where they lie, for evermore.

Ten minutes later she is dressed for travelling, and leaving her maid to finish packing her own box, Glian, wrapped up in furs, knocks at Lady Damer's door and begs Mrs.

Lady Damer's door and begs Mrs.
Lynch, who opens it, to ask her
mistress if she may see her for a
few moments.

"My lady will see no one, Miss
Deane," Lynch says, with the grim
pleasure in disobliging which some

natures feel.
"But I am leaving, and want to bid her good-bye," Gillian says, quietly, too weary and depressed in mind and body to resent the discourtesy of either the mistress or the servant. ntures feel. Will you tell her, Lynch, please?" "I will tell her, madam; but I know ny lady isi too ill to see anyone," Lynch says, a little more civilly. "The

### FOR EVERY MOTHER.

A Manitoba Mother Gives Practical Advice on the Care of Bables.

of coatending emotions, and which she tries in vain to render calm and composed; "for sure we were getting frightened, what wad wan thing an another, while teeme to tin of lock anyour mail sed yeh hadn't woke up an I brought yeh a taste o' break fast, asthore. As soon as yoare diressed, rilss, Mr. George, sint his temptinents, an he'd be glad to see yeh, miss."

Nelly delivers this message with the most elaborate attempt at unconsclusions, which is rendered rather featile by her most evident disappoint ment at Gillian's colaly-indifferent reception of the message.

"Tell him, if you please, I shall be downstairs in half an hour," she says, bridly and carelessly, pushing away bridly and desponding, in spite of the common sucception. And will prove thank you."

And Nelly goes away feeling "dashed her, and branded me with disgrace. That can never be undone."

"I want nothing more than the tea, not repeats being the provention of the message.

"Tell him, if you please, I shall be downstairs in half an hour," she says, bridly and carelessly, pushing away the toast and ponched eggs with the work that they remuch good!" he adds, with interpressible bitterness. "He fant and blasted her life; the killed her, and branded me with disgrace. That can never be undone."

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her rooms—refuses to hold any communication with me, and as there is more one else, I ventured to trouble you to ask you if you will see her and assure her that I will not remain there be no opinite or other harmful drug. Dissolved in water they can be given He almost pleads with her. He "ven-tures to trouble her." but it tell Lady Damer what you say, but I have not the slightest in-tures to probable with her out the slightest in-makes to probable with her out the slightest in-tures to probable with her out the slightest in-tures to probable with her out the slightest in-tures to trouble her." but perfect safety to a new babe. Sold by all dealers in-to box by addressing the Dr. Wi Medicine Co, Brieffill, Out,

way or the other," Gillian answers shock of last night has brought on an him as coidly as ever. "Indeed, I do not think that the interference of a third party in a matter which intimately conveying her points foolings.

er again, but she yet hesitates at the seeming selfishness and unger-erousness of deserting the house now where she had been so lav-ishly welcomed once, when illness, misery and the shadow of dishonor

have come upon it. The morning hours pass slowly on The doctor pays his lengthy visit to Sir Harry, but Lady Damer sends no summons to him, though she is reported to be so ill. Only Lynch sees her, and the woman is a faithful servant arough in her word. ful servant enough in her own cold mechanical way, and strictly obeys her lady's orders to keep her doors locked, and to forbid any one from passing within them, until such time as she gives orders to the contrary.

Lynch brings her up some soup and wine and jellies and dainty broiled birds on toast, and takes broiled birds on tonst, and takes them away again hardly tasted, but consoles herself by a very comfortable luncheon off the rejected dishes in her mistress' dressing-room, where she keeps strict watch and ward, obeying Lady Damer's orders to the very letter.

And so none see her, none speak And so none see her, none speak to her; no human presence, no touch of sympathy come nigh, her to dis-turb her, lying alone in her luxur-ious, silent room, with the drawn blinds and the softly glowing fire.

CHAPTER XLVIII. The house is very silent—very dull and dreary, and silent—through all that wild, bleak, spring day, early April as it is by the calendar—but with days borrowed from March in his coldest, fiercest moods.

A fierce northwest wind ravages the scarcely budded woodlands, and strews the paths and lawns with the husks and sheathes of the tender young leaves; with sprays and tuft of the tender buds, as well as the dead branches, the dried-up leaves of

dead branches, the dried-up leaves of last autumn, the useless twigs that cumber the growth of the foliage, the blossom and the berry.

And in despair of doing anything better, and feeling ill, and heart-sick, and very weary, Gillian lies down to rest, warmly wrapped in shawls and dressing-gown, and forgets all the trouble which has darkened her girlish life for awhile in a deep, quiet ish life for awhile in a deep, quiet

It is late in the afternoon when she t is late in the alternoon when she awakes, and though she scarcely knows why she should trouble to rise and dress again when she will probably see no one until nightfall once more on this long, confused, miserable, nightmare of a day, yet Gillian does dress slowly with her maid's help and drinks are thingthy and forgrighly and some tea thirstily and feverishly, and then suddenly is seized with a longing for fresh air and the cold wind blow-ing on her hot, aching head.

"Gracious me, ma-am! It's as stormy as possible, and raining every now and then," the maid exclaimed, wondering nervously if her young mistress is becoming as eccentric and self-willed as the others in this agreeable household.

(To be Continued.)

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FALLING 100 FEET DOWN A SHAFT.

\*\*\*\*\* be to bury a second crop "Why, I feel bully; I was wishing they would let me go out and roll on the lawn," said the man who fell five stories yesterday.

Falling 100 feet down an elevator shaft is not exactly a pleasant sensation—one has no time for "feel-

sensation—one has no time for "feeling," and it is not often that after it is over there are pleasant memories of the incident.

Frank G. Zeis, of 2,933 Gray street, is a restless patient at St. Joseph's Hospital to-day. His cheek and lip are scratched and his right little finger is wrapped up. Otherwise there is no evidence of the accident which befell him at the new Adams Hotel, Eighteenth and Welton streets, yesterday, save a lit-

cident which befell him at the new Adams Hotel, Eighteenth and Welton streets, yesterday, save a little soreness in the back.

"I can't tell just how I fell," said he, laughing, as if he was glad to see a visitor, this morning. "I went on the siss, and I have been lying here wondering how much brain I have. I didn't think I had much gray matter in my skull until I was being carried to the ambulance. Ordinarily I would not have paid any attention to the shaft sides as I went up—in fact, I didn't, but when I started to fall, everything flashed before me; it seemed that I could see every pail, chip and block on the floors, and particularly the boards at the bottom.

"Before I fell I felt the rope on one side of my swing giving way." Then I remembered swinging out of a seven story building recently with half-a-ton of iron for a fire escape, all hanging on the two ropes that

half-a-ton of iron for a fire escape. all langing on the two ropes that supported me, and I wouldn't believe one of them was breaking. I yelled at the space below to let that rope alone,' believing some one was tam-pering with the free ends by which I had pulled my swing up on the

Then came the horrible jerking, breaking of strand after strand — it seemed to unravel and break by it seemed to unravel and break by bits. I suppose it took two seconds for me to start, but it seemed like twenty minutes. When I saw the cause of one end of my board sinking I reached for the other rope, but —siss—down I went. As I slid off the board I thought a dozen things. First, I realized like a flash of light-ning that I was facing death with-out a chance in my favor. No, I nev-er thought of the mean things I had ione-nor the good, nor my friends and relatives. It was death, deathsure and smill, coming at me like

a cyclone, and I relaxed to die; thousand rushing noises seemed to bewilder me for an instant—a very, very short instant—shorter than a

But she dots carry Gillian's message, and returns with the vague reply:

"My lady says she is too ill to see anyone or speak to anyone just at present, and she hopes you will excess her. Miss Deane."

So Gillian is obliged to go back to her own rooms in a state of vague, painful uncertainty, wond ring what the had best do next.

She is most unwilling to leave the house without bidding her hostess adieu, though she knows well that her presence is little desired by slady Damer now; thought indeed she fears and strink's from encountering the taunting reproo's an ibit g sarcasms of her merciless tongue.

Gladly, indeed, Gillian feels that she would fain never see Lady Damer again, but she yet hesitates at the seeming selfishness and ungent. The tree sense and with the vision of these areas and with the vision of these apart, and with the vision of these analyst, and with the vision of these analyst.

"Next I awoke as they carried me to the ambulance. I thought about cursing. Every time an ironworker gets hurt he curses. An ironworker gets hurt he curses. An ironworker can give a trooper pointers on profanity, but somehow death came looming up before me again—I went through it all over in my mind, and I did not cuss. I haven't the habit, however. I drew up my arms and legs and began to realize that I was alive—that I was not in a new world, and then I felt thankful. The sky seemed bluer and the sun brighter than it ever did, and I resolved never to go up in the air again. When an ironworker gets a fall he is no more good at the business. I won't go up any more. But up to yesterday I always felt comfortable in the air, swinging by two ropes."

Zels struck on one two-inch board and snapped it in twain. His back struck the other and was bruised. but had it not been for the second board he would have walked away according to his own statements. black.
"Next I awoke as they carried me

knows of many, once fertile farms which are not now producing half what they should-scarcely enough to pay for the labor necessary to produce a crop. It is more profitable to farm, so as to maintain or improve the soil than it is to rob the soil of its fertility, and in the end bring ruin to the owner of

How is this to be done? I believe How is this to be done? I believe our greatest loss of fertility is the loss of humus. A soil without humus will not carry a crop successfully through a drouth. A clay soil devoid of humus will be lumpy and hard, and will not retain moisture for very long. We all know the effect on the crop, and the great amount of labor required to presure such a nice of ground for a amount of labor required to pre-pare such a piece of ground for a crop. Hence our aim should be to farm so as to produce and leave as much humus in the ground as possible. This is best accomplished possible. This is best decomplished by a rotation of crops, and one crop in the rotation should be clover, which is our greatest soil renovator. We should aim to feed everything, or nearly everything produced on the farm, and if we add a little bran or concentrated feed to the ration of each animal, and carefully save and apply all the manure, it is easy to see that we shall maintain, and probably add

Many advocate the ploughing under of green crops, but unless a farm is very much run down. I would not practice this, unless it be to have a second crop of clover, and the low. Hat, beard crown is an to the fertility of the soil. or a clover crop sowed to protect the ground during the winter. A cover crop should always be sowed whenever a piece of ground remains idle during the fall and winter. A long the fall and winter was the lace is so becoming to the face, it is often used for the brim with a

ter. Many times we have a piece of stubble which we intend to plant of stubble which we intend to plant to corn or potatoes. On this we can grow a crop of rye or peas and barley, either of which will make a large growth and can be ploughed under in time to plant to corn. This adds largely to the humus of the soil, and will tend to carry the crop through a drouth withcut injury.

As I said, it should be our aim to feed all or nearly all we raise on our farms for the purpose of keeping

our farms for the purpose of keeping our farms for the purpose of keeping up the fertility of the farm, and I believe it to be more profitable to sell our produce in the form of butter, beef, pork, etc., than to sell it in the rough. I believe our produce fed to good stock will bring us more than twice what it will sell for on the market. For example, I can feed a cow for 12½c per day, and have her bring in 25c per day or more for butter alone, and I believe the same to be true with all other kinds of stock.

it is quite expensive to replace them by using commercial fertilizers. Now if we need our crops on the farm, we can return about 80 per cent, of these elements to the soil in the manure, and at the same time get twice the parket value of our produce We can market value of our produce. W endily see that it is more profitable to farm so as to improve our soil, than to sell our crops on the market, and at the same time be losing hea-vily in the fertility of the soil.

I would not advocate the feeding of wheat, but would sell it and purof wheat, but would sell it and purchase bran or cottonseed meal, which is worth more for feed than wheat, and has about double the manurial value. If I sold much wheat I would use commercial fertifizers freely, for it is impossible to keep up the farm, and sell grain without their use. If we grow all the forage crops we can and feed them on the farm, carefully save and return the manure, we need have but little fear about the fertility of the land.

### HEALTH IN SPRING.

### Nature Requires Assistance During These Months.

To help throw off the Impurities that Have Accumulated During the Winter Months - Purgatives should Not be Used-It is a Tonic That is Needed.

In this climate there are many rea-

sons why people feel all out of gear in the spring months. Perhaps the chief of these is the long hours in imperfectly ventilated offices, shops they were there about fifteen inches apart, and with the vision of these boards before me, forgetful of the flashes of light as I passed by different floors, I struck.

"He didn't hurt. I just felt as if a thousand cannon boomed all at once into my ears, and then all was black." little tired after slight exertion, or perhaps your appetite is fickle, or little pimples or eruptions on the skin show that the blood is not as pure as it should be. If you feel this way, not only your comfort but your health demands that you take proper steps to cleanse yourself of the blood impurities that are responsible for your condition. You need a tonic, blood purifier, nerve strengthener and general up-lifter of the entire system. Dr. Williams, Pills for Pale People meet all these requirements more perfectly these requirements more perfectly than any other medicine. These are tonic pills and not violent and weakening like purgative medicines.

Nature does not require a violent measure in spring, but a helping hand to throw off the impurities which have accumulated during the winter, have accumulated during the winter, and so toning and strengthening every organ and function that a condition of perfect health will prevail. Everyone—old and young—ought to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the spring. There is no other medicine will do you so much good. Mr. James Silmon, postmaster, Saland snapped it in twain. His back struck the other and was bruised, but had it not been for the second board he would have walked away according to his own statements.—Denver Post.

HOW TO MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.

F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner "We all know that it is very desirable to have a fertile soil in which to grow crops," says F. P. Peck, of Michigan. "For success in farming depends largely on the fertility of the land. Every one fertile farms the special structure of the second structure of many once fertile farms the special structure of the second structure

tute for these pills-it is a waste of tute for these pills—it is a waste of money and a menace to health to do so. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent-postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockwille Out.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW ELEGANCE ... IN HATS

..... Fur boas, fur pelerines and fur hats were the acme of elegance at the

Horse Show in the afternoon. Certainly the hats are growing more elaborate all the time as regards the richness of materials. Fussy hats, which show too much variety in the kinds of trimming, are entirely out of it this season. The whole style of the hat depends on the grace of its outline, the particular arrangement of the soft ma-

terials of which it is made. This is especially true of the fur sable or Russian mink crown. sort of hat is very large and broad, something between a

picture hat.

Fur toques are worn, however, in a large size. One of the prettiest is made of chinchilla with a fur crown and brim, which is something of the picture hat. Marquise shape, and pale blue panne is carelessly twisted around the low crown, fastening over on the brim, where it dents in at the sides, with a handsome diamond-shaped rhine-

stone pin.

Very dainty are some of the white hats of lace and chiffon trimmed with flowers, and the hat with lace falling a bit over the brim is one fancy, for the woman to whom it is be-coming. One pretty example of the has a graceful flat banca of green velvet leaves, with no blossoms at

Other hats have encircling wreaths of flowers. A pretty youthful hat in white is made of Irish lace stretched on delicate wires, to form a brim, edged with a line of blu vet, which, with lace, forms the crown. A large bow of white sating ribbon. I med with blue is the only trimming.-N. Y. Sun.

and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets ours a cold in one day. No Cure, No Paye Elico 20 contas

Mrs. Gilbert's condition shows no signs of improvement.

Wm. Chapman has returned home from a visit to friends at Perth.

Str. John Milne for the opening of Miss Illa Chapman has returned

after a pleasant visit with friends at other points. A Neal is building the walls for a

permanent brick kiln, and otherwise getting things in shape for the season's

Mr. James Walker and Miss Emma Murphy, daughter of John Murphy, will be married next Tuesday, April 8. The ceremony will take place at St. Barnabas' church, Brewer's Mills.

### VILLAGE COUNCIL.

members present.

The auditors' report for 1902 was received and adopted.

On motion the building committee of Methodi t enurch were given permisof church street for piling building material. Said committee to assume all large stock of builders hardresponsibility for any accident that may occur therefrom.

the 5th day of May, then to meet to act in accordance with the vote of the rateparers on the by-law to raise \$6,000 for a new town hall.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Mr. Mort Lee spent Sunday with friends at Carleton Place.

-Miss Ethel Arnold left on Tuesday for a visit to Algonquin friends

-Mr. W. Copeland has got settled in his new home in Westpert. -Gordon's woollen mill started up

for the season on Thursday last. -Mr. A. Patterson, of Brockville, spent Sunday at his home here.

\_Mr. Ora Grundy, of Kingston, is

-Mr. Marty Livingston has secured a position in a cheese factory at Russell.

cedar Shingles. - ATHENS LUMBER that the large ring would come on one

Mrs. Southworth again in charge.

have kindly offered the Methodists the use of their church for morning service, etc., until their church is erected.

-Mr. Banta and family, of New York are expected here about the end of the present month, when they will spend the summer at their island home en Charleston lake.

The local markets for this week are as follows: -- Butter 18c; eggs, 10c; oats 45c to 50c; hay \$8 to \$9; potatoes, 50c to 60c; maple syrup, 75c; maple sugar, 7c to 8c; chickens, 10c lb.

Mr Ed Burke, who has been acting in the capacity of hostler at the Gamble House was stricken with inlammatory rheumatism a short time On Monday he was removed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brock-

-At Delta last Thursday, by the Rev. J. R. Frizell, M.A., Mr. D. Beach of Charleston, was married to Miss Nellie Scofield, of Delta. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known to Atheniaus, and the Reporte joins with friends in extending hearty congratulations on the happy event.

-E. L. of C. E. The annual elecof Christian Endeavor was held in the lacks vitality, is running down, and Vestry of the Methodist church last evening. Quite a large amount of interest was shown in the selection of a most suitable and efficient staff of officers who were honoured by being appointed to fill the various offices in the society, as follows :- Pres., Mrs. T. S. Kendrick; 1st vic-pres., (Christian endeavor), Miss Lillie; 2nd vice, (missionary), Miss Belle Wiltse; 3rd vice, (literary), Miss Rebecca Morris; 4th vice, (social), Miss Ethel Blanchard; recording secretary, Miss Elma Wiltse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Wiltse; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson Wiltse; Organist, Miss Bertha Lester; Librarian, Miss Young, Miss Stewart, Miss Wiltse and Rev. Reynolds acted as scrutineers. With the above officers-elect the League cannot help making 1902 one of the most 'prosperous years yet experienced by

-Messrs. Johnson & Lee, o'r enterprising tinsmiths, have painted their

-Mrs. Garret and family, of Westport, passed through Athens yesterday for Bloomington, Ill

-Mrs Mallett, who has been the guest of Mrs. H H. Arnold has gone Capt. J. Randall is fitting out the on a visit to friends at Algonquin

-Mr. F. W. Tribute, our popular tailor, has moved from the Central block to new quarters over the Parish

From the number of hay stacks to be seen throughout the country it is evident that the farmers will carry a lot of last season's cut of hav over to next winter.

-Rural Dean Wright celebrated the Holy Eucharist at the House of Industry on Tuesday morning for the purpose of affording the inmates the opportunity of making their Easter

-Several of our correspondents have failed to send us in any items for several The regular monthly council meeting weeks. If they are out of paper and was held on Monday evening. All the stamped envelopes they will be promptly supplied by making the same known It they have got tired in well doing let us know so that we may secure someone to take on their mantle

-Wm Karley, our popular hardstock is fully up to town stores in ay occur mererrom.

The council then adjourned until quantity and quality and sold at prices

-Mr. R. D. Judson had quite an experience at Charleston on Saturday last. He started with a row boat for his cottage from the Charleston boat house, having in tow a big raft o' floats and cedar timbers for his wharf at the island cottage. A light wind drove a large field of ice across the route, into which he got fast, and it took him two hours and a quarter to break a passage less than a quarter of a mile. -Startling news was received here

on Wednesday about two o'clock announcing the hanging of Wm Peer of Whitehurst, son of the late Reuben Peer, a former well known resident of of this section. The Peer homestead is situated along side of the CPR. track at what is known as Bell's Cross ing About nine o'clock am. Wm. Peer took a log chain and proceeded to the barn, where he fastened the doors, placing one end of the chain to the scaffold and the other made the noose -Just received-car load B. C. red placing it around his neck making sure side of his neck, and jumped about twelve feet to the barn floor. Not church contemplate holding a social in until about twelve o'clock a son about law named Cooper proceeded to look -Cedar Park Hotel is expected to for William and on coming to the barn reopen about the 20th, with Mr. and they found the doors fastened, he managed to open a back door of the barn -The Presbyterian congregation and to his surprise found the unfortuna foot from the floor. Mrs.

Peer being away the boys at once gave the alarm and the neighbors were sent for. The coroner at Brockville was notified who with a constable proceeded to Bell's Crossing on the afternoon train where an inquest was held. The leceased was in Brockville on Tuesday settling up some business in regard to a recent quarrel which lately occurred with a neighbor, and, it is said he was badly worked up over the affair. The neighbors had bard work to persuade Peer that the case held against him was settled but he had on his mind that he had to go to penitentiary thinking so much over the matter his mind became deranged which resulted in his doing the rash act. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children besides one brother and six sisters to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Friday last at ten a.m.

### A WARNING.

To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another Don't say the latter is laziness-it isn't; but it's a sign that the system

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Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's arasparilla. He knows all about this grant of family medicine. Follow his advice and resparing deficine. Follow his savenum defamily medicine. Follow his savenum defamily medicine.

### A FEW POINTS.

Blessed is the peacemaker, for lways gets the worst of it. lawyer rather encourages

to tell him their troubles. Even the pugilist who spends his oney is inclined to be close fisted. The bill collector says he has no deire to dwell in the land of promise One swallow may not make a sum-

### BY-LAW No.

To Raise \$6,000 by Debentures Athens.

the Corporation of the Village of Athens deem it advisable to purchase a site in the said Villige, and building, and to pay for such site and building the Council require to raise the sum of Six Thousand Dol lars, and, to do so, intend, by this By law, to create a debt upon the said Corporation of Six Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at four per cent per annum, pavable in by the issue of Debentures to the amount of Eight Thousand Eight July A.D., 1962. Hundred and Thirty Dollars, payable as hereinafter provided;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the said Village have determined that the said Debentures shall be payable in annual instalments with in twenty years on which this Bylaw takes effect. Such instalments to be of such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable taking of votes, namely: according to the last revised Assessment Roll for said Village, is the Case Phillips. sum of One Hundred and Seventy-Six Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$176,825.); Village, for

AND WHEREAS the present existing No. 2. Jas. Ross. debt of the said Village of Athens, 7.—That the in arrear;

Principal sum of Six Thousand Dollars and interest thereon it will be Village.

necessary to raise in the several years hereinafter mentioned, the

follo	wing sums	:	
Year.	Principal.	Interest.	Tot .l.
1902	\$201.50	\$240.00	\$441.50
1903	209.56	231.94	441.50
1904	217 94	223.56	441.50
1905	226.66	214.84	441.50
1906	285 72	205.78	441.50
1907	245.16	196.34	441.50
1908	254.96	186.54	441.50
1909	265.16	176.34	441.50
1910	275 76	165.74	441.50
1911	286.80	154.70	441.50
1912	298.26	143.24	441.50
1913	310 20	131.30	441.50
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1916	348 94	92 56	441.50
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11918	377.40	64.10	441.50
1919	892 50	49.00	441.50
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1921	424.28	17.22	441.50
	\$6,000 00	\$2,830 00	\$8,830.00

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Athens enacts as follows: -

Athens to purchase a site in the said

2 -It shall be lawful for the Council of the said Corporation to borrow for the purposes storesaid the sum of Six thousand dollars and issue Debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and mer, but a grasshopper can make a thirty dollars (being the total amount of said amount authorized to With all the novels being dramatised be borrowed as aforesaid and interest why dosn't someone dramatise a tew of on the unpaid principal at the rate of four per cent per annum) in sums of ss than One hundred dollars each

set forth in the above recitals to this 3.—That the said Debentures shall the Erection of a Town Hall on the Thirty-first day of December in Building, in the Village of each of the twenty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the said Village

4.-That there shall be raised and levied in each year by a special rate on erect there in a suitable Town Hall all the rateable property in the said Municipality a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on the said Debatures as the same becomes respectively payable according to the provisions of this By law.

effect immediately on the passing there | and cure," may be had free by apply twenty equal annual instalments, of and the said Debentures may be

Principal and Interest shall be the following persons shall be the Deputy same in each of the said twenty Returning Officers and the following gestive strength,

property of the Village of Athens Town Hall, in the said Village, for

Deputy Returning Officer at store occupied by Alex. Compo, in said Polling Sub division

secured by debentures of the Mu- Village shall attend at the Town Hall nicipal Corporation of the Rear of used by the said Village on the Twenty-Yonge and Escott, before the sepa- sixth day of April, 1902, at the hour of ration therefrom of the said Village, ten o'clock in the forenoon for the pur is the sum of One Thousand Four pose of appointing persons to attend at Hundred and Fourteen and 53 100 the different polling places on behalf of Dollars, (\$1.414.53), and no part of the persons interested in and desirous of the said sum, or interest thereon, is promoting or opposing the passing of AND WHEREAS for paying off the said sons to attend at the final summing up

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payable in the manner and for the monnts and at the times respectively

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of and sealed with a Corporate Seal and counter-signed by the Ttreasurer.

issued at any time after the First day

6 - That the votes of the rate payers of the said Municipality qualified to vote on money by laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling sub divisions appointed in said Village for election purposes on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of April, 1902, commencing at nine oc'clock in the forenoon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the shall be the polling places for the

Deputy Returning Officer for the

7.—That the Reeve of the said this By-law respectively and also per-

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8.—That the Clerk of the said Village shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By law on the Fifth day of May, 1902, at the hour of

Seven o'clock in the evening, at the Town Hall used by the said Village. 9.—That this By law shall be finally considered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be passed on the Fifth day of May, 1902, at the hour of Eight o'clock in the evening.

By-law read in open Council this 31st day of March, 1902.

By-law read a second time in the open council this 31st day of March, 1902. Clerk.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the council of the Village of Athens, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained, on the Fifth of May, 1902, at the hour of 1.-It shall and may be lawful for Eight o'clock in the evening, being one the Corporation of the Village of month after the first publication thereof the date of such first publication being Village and erect thereon a suitable the second day of April. 1902, and Town Hall Building and to expend for that at the hour, day and place fixed in said By-law for taking the votes of the Elections on the same, the polls will be held for taking such votes

Dated at Athens this 31st day of March, 1902. BETHUEL LOVERIN.

Clerk of the Village of Athens.

### OF INTEREST TO HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

Physicians generally recommend change of cl mate for the relief of hay fever, where such weeds and flowers as ragweed and honeysuckle are indigenons, as these and many other weeds and flowers aggravate the disease. Many localities have been recommend-Raise \$6,000 by Debentures be payable at the Agency of the to Pay for a Site and for Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens the sea coast, but generally at these resorts a great deal depends on the vagar ies of the wind, and the results are not always satisfactory, as, if the wind blow off shore, as it frequently does, there

is no relief. In Muskoka and among the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay conditions a e different. It is of no consequence which way the wind blows. The preponderance of water area to land sur face; the curative odors of balsam and pine, together with the elevation of a thousand feet above sea, renders hay fever an impossible condition in this district. Handsome illustrated booklet 5.—That this By law shall take entitled "Hay Fever; how to avoid ing to J. Quintan, D.P.A., G.T.R. Montreal, Quebec.

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THOS. MAVETY.

Athens April 5th, 1902. Athens, April 5th, 1902.

### Lost.

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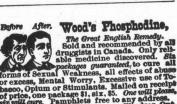
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-A Conservative convenion is to held in Delta to-merrow. A number from bers intend to take it in.



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The Latest Chatter Gathered by the Reporter Scribe

just before going to Press.

-Miss Phillips, of Belleville, was he guest of friends in town last week. —Mr. Howard Gedd's, teacher of Taylorville school, visited relatives in own during the holidays.

-Mr. Anson Hill leaves for Toronto shortly to take a position there. Mrs. Hill, until her husband gets settled in his new home, will pay a visit to her parents at Trenton.

The latest party fad is the "proposing" game. The young men propose marriage to the young lady guests and with each acceptance he is given a red heart to wear on the lapel of his coat. Advertisements sent without written in-ructions will be inserted until forbidden and hearts gets first prize. This fad hasn't

-Mrs. James Bullis, of Iroquois, is visiting at the bome of Mr. S. Y. Bullis.

-On Sabbath next service will be conducted in the vestry of the Methodist church.

-SHEA-At Sheatown, on Sunday, April 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, a daughter.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, of Newboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiltse, on Sunday.

-Dr. S. S. Cornell is unable to leave for New York this week, as he had intended doing

-HAWKINS-At Athens, on Sunday, April 6th, the wife of Henry Hawkins, of a son.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist. church meets at Mrs. I. C. Alguire's

to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. -Master Roy Donovan has returned to Brockville after spending part of

the vacation with friends here -No business was transacted by the Public School Board on Monday even-

ing, owing to lack of a quorum -The water in Charleston lake is going down very fast, being fully a foot

lower than at this time last year. -Mr. Hilton Moore a student from Queen's University, Kingston, has

returned to spend the summer here. -Miss Edna McI aughlin, after avisit with her uncle, Mr. Wm. Mo-Laughliu, at Brockville, has returned

-We are pleased to note that Mrs. Ab. Foley is on the mend, and was able to be out of bed for the first time yesterday.

--Mr. Chas. Wing, of Athens, one of the veteran chees-makers of this district, left on Tuesday to commence work for this season.

-Quite a lot of seeding is being done by the farmers this week. They generally report the ground as in fin condition for working.

African fame, and well known to Athenians, has arrived at Brockville in good health and spirits. -Mr. Roy Knowlton, after several weeks' visit to his home in Chantry,

-Trooper Terence Glazier, of South

has again returned to town to take up his duties in his brother's store. -As a result of advertising in the Reporter its value has been demonstrated by Mr. J. P. Lamb, he having

sold his horses almost immediately after advertising them. -Mr. Joseph Pullah, of Smith's Falls, spent several days last week with his many old friends. Mr. Pullah

his many acquaintances here. -Rev. J. R. Frizell, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit on Sabbath evening and preached a very interesting and in-

structive sermon to young men. -Miss Lillian Blackburn, who has services throughout the day were large house in Wiltsetown. The first been on sick leave, returned to Mont-minister stationed on this circuit, then real General Hospital on Thursday, to resume her duties as nurse-in-training.

> -Mr. Banta, who has spent large sums fitting up his summer cottage at Charleston lake, is arranging to put up a temporary cottage on the Lyndhurst waters, near the "Red Horse" rock for use when fishing in those waters.

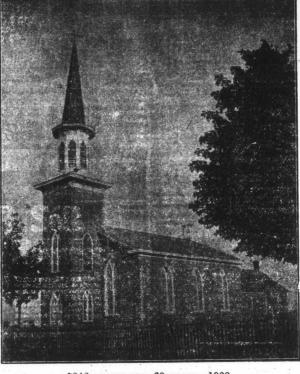
numbers of people and affording them spiritual relief and comfort from built in the year 1867 at a cost of W. Copeland and will take possession \$1,000 the bell costing \$400. The on May 1st. Before moving in, the Rev. L. A. Betts was the pastor in house will be thoroughly repaired and renovated, making it one of the most up to date hostelries in the back coun-

> -Inspector Johnson, M. A., attended the Ontario Educational Association meeting held in Toronto last week and delivered a practical address on "Inspectors' Salaries" At its conclusion a committee was appointed to wait on the Minister of Education in reference to the question

-A. J. Love, blacksmith, Lyndhurst, is turning out a large number of land rollers this spring. Instead of the cast heads he uses cast off mowing machine wheels. To these the wooder drums are bolted so that if a section selling rapidly.

-The farm of the late Samuel Norton, of Oxford, was recently sold by public auction by an order from the pastorate of the Rev. E. W Crane, the High Court of Justice. The successful Wile-e and A W. Bianchard. Pray for farm life and is now at the Agricultural College preparing for his

-- By a clerical error last week in the item reporting the annual vestry Mr. S. A. Taplin gave an address meeting of Christ church, Athens, a line was left out. The item should which was very interesting. | line was left out. The item should Rev W. E. Reynolds presided over read thus:—" The sum of \$137.96. the meeting and closed the service by proceeds of harvest dinner had been "From the date of the erection of an appropriate address which did not applied to church building fund. Of this sum \$2.65 had been paid Reporter The musical part of the services was for printing and balance of \$135.21 odist Episcopal church, and since the of a high character. Miss Cora Wiltse paid to Mrs. Rowsome on note, and year 1884, being the date of the union gave a delightful solo which was highly that there was still due Mrs. Rowsome



1842-BUILT FOR 60 YEARS-1902

## Methodist Church Now Being Demolished

After 60 Years of Continuous Use as a Temple of always receives a warm welcome from Worship.—An Interesting History Attached to the Building. " Before the church was built, dating

Unusually interesting and instructive were the services in the Methodist from 1835 until its erection, services church on Sunday 'ast, owing in a great were held in a school house then stand measure to its being the last service in the present unsuitable edifice. The majority of those present had a person al interest in the church's welfare.

this year made the sixtieth anniversary of its dedication. Although the new The pastor in charge when the present edifice is greatly needed to accommodate church was built was the Rev. Philanthe large attendance that gathers at all der Smith, who remained until the the services, the old structure has no year 1844. There have been 41 Village of Athens, in the County of doubt been the scene through the ministers on the circuit, three before divine power of doing countless good to and thirty eight since the erection of spiritual relief and comfort from

their burdens. As Sunday was the last day for ser vice, the pastor, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, decided to hold sacrament. The Rev. the tower and spire. gentleman took an appropriate text, and at its conclusion a love feast was held. A very large number participat-

ed in the service. was by far the most interesting, conse quently the church was taxed to its

who assembled Mr. A. W. Blancard as secretary of

Joshua Bates to a board of trustees Deming, Reuben Mott and Palmer Lee,

original cost of the church can not be

and continued the same until the year The committee. 1853. It was then called the Farmersville circuit from the year 1853 until 1890, and from 1890 until the present

time, called the Athens circuit.

the church in 1842, until the year fail to interest all present. called the Methodist church.

meeting house lot and also in a school house in Wiltsetown. The first of sadness steal over them, as the called Elizabethtown, was the Rev. Thaddeus Lewis, in the y ar 1835. Miss Blackburn was the guest of her mother while here. The church was built in 1842, thus remaining until 1840 followed by the Rev. John Sills, remaining until 1842. charge at the time of the erection of "In the fall of 1876, the whole of the

inside of the church was taken out, galleries changed, newly seated, plastered, painted, and other repairs amount The evening service, being the last, ling in all to \$1,600, and was again re opened on the 1st day of March, 1877. Rev. N. H. Howard was the pastor tmost to accommodate the large crowd then in charge. Since the year 1877 there has not been much improvement done, except repointing the stone work the board of trustees, read the follow-ing report:— "This present church which has it was built. At the union of the two served us long and well, was built in Methodist bodies the two trustee the year 1842, and this year makes the boards were re organized and consisted 60th anniversary since the erection of of the following names :- Arza Parish, the same. The site containing a little over 14 acres was donated by the late

Duncan Fisher, I. C. Alguire, T. G. gets broken it can be replaced by Stevens, Richard Arnold, William removing a couple of bolts. They are Mott, Joseph Kerr, T. C. Brown, Chas. Johnson, G. W. Brown, Harvey Cam-Jabez Bullis, John Brown, Simeon evon, Horace Brown, John Wiltse, Alguire, Comfort M Wiltse, Sterling Samuel Boddy, T. Moles, During the Not one of the original board of trustees trust board resigned, and was re elected bidder was Rev. W. E. Crane, of Not one of the original board of trustees is now living.

"The building committee selected contain d the following names: Sterling Deming, John Brown, Comfort

H. R. Knowlton, T. S. Kendrick, D. H. R. Knowlton, T. S. Kendrick, D. H. R. Knowlton, T. S. Kendrick, D. Wilson, Wilson, Comfort Wilson, Comfo Wiltse and Sineon Alguire. The Fisher, Dr. S. S. Cornell, Wilson the farm for his son, who has a taste ing for a successful termination of the "From the year 1835, seven years building of our new church, and hum- work. before the church was built, the circuit by asking the hearty co operation of was called the Elizabethtown circuit the congregation in all our efforts."-

year 1884, being the date of the union gave a defigitude solo which a light on note, on March 1st 1902, the sum of appreciated. Mr. Sim Manhardt on note, on March 1st 1902, the sum of appreciated. Wr. Sim Manhardt on note, on March 1st 1902, the sum of appreciated. Sim Manhardt on note, on March 1st 1902, the sum of appreciated. Sim Manhardt on note, on March 1st 1902, the sum of appreciated. greatly assisted with his trombone.

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does not begin to express it. Only those who have suffered as he did

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The pain he saftered was tained in the she as they should be, food gathers underneath, or the sharp edges press the gums, with the result that the colt refuses to feed, slobbers badly, and feed-box in many cases being "mussed up," and the has a bad breath. The usual personance of the should be provided by the should he has a bad breath. The usual period for this to happen is during the second, third and fourth years of the colt's life. When such symptoms appear, soft mashes should take the place of hard grain, the veterinarian should be consulted, and dilatory crowns removed. If this is done, the improvement noticed by the owner will be almost magical. The grinders (molars) are the teeth usually affected, the nippers rarely so. Changes, however, occur in those so. Changes, however, occur in those teeth during colthood, by means of which the observant are able to tell the animal's age: At three years the centre pairs of temporary nippers are changed for the larger and permanent ones; at four, the pairs next. centre ones are exchanged, and at five years old the corner permanent with this very painful disease can appear, at which time the horse is said to have a full mouth and has one who has found a complete cure arrived at maturity.—Farmers' Ad-

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cording to the National Provisioner, who states as follows:

"The oily, greasy, thick pig skin is arousing new interest. Heretofore, the slaughter house has not screenly bothered itself about 1 kkinning the og while his green fide left on the carcass and unencumbered with ex-pense brought 8 cents per pound and more as pork, or 12 cents per pound when weighed in as cured ham or moked bacon. The scientist will not tet things alone, however, and it may vet pay to strip the hide from the aog for commercial purposes. The eather splitter has demonstrated his ability to shave hides almost into tissue leather. With this implement at his command and a new process in his possession, an American imventor claims that he can split a pig skin to the fineness of a cologne bother claims. le-stopper cover and manufacture that art ele at a randamasy low-ported kid glove stock, can displace biled paper with a better and a oned paper swith a better and a cheaper article, and do the same with the fine texture of rubber goods now used for waist shields. A log hide can be treated so finely and split into so many separate skins as to astound the uninitiated. With this prospect fore it, the hog skin has a right to come off and to expect much, in the near future."—Farmers' Advocate.

SLIGHTLY ABSENT MINDED. "Does your husband ever help you bout taking care of the baby? sked the wife of a young profes-r. "Not often, though sometimes does. Last evening he said he'd ake Willie for an airing, as he was ing to walk down to the post-of-e. Half an hour later I saw my shand sitting in the parlor rend-Imshand sitting in the parfor reading a scientific magazine, but I could see nothing of the baby. "Where's Willie? What have you done with him? I asked. 'Why? said the professor. 'I forgot all about him? I think he is sitting in the post-office.' "—Scottish-American.

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Would make the assassin's code a law for all mankind!

Now when the world, grown consci-ous of its strength, Is sweeping from its shores The tyranny of kings, and breaks, at

length. length,
Their dread Star Chamber doors,
Shall this veiled terror shadowing
Freedom's ground
Uplift its head and reign, a despot, though uncrowned

Nay, coward murder misses where

it aims

And smites at its own cause;
The slain of tyrants leave their martyred names Each one a star that draws The saner world clean-footed through

the night, y broad highways slowly, up to Freedom's light.

-London Daily Chronicle.

Homes in California. Retired British army officer, resid-ing in most desirable section of Cali-fornia, has agency for sale of orange, fornia, has agency for sale of orange, lemon, olive and peach orchards, also tracts of unimproved land. Reliable information furnished to inquirers sending addressed envelope to "Captain W. J. M.," Freeman's Hotel, Auburn, Placer Co., California. Tourists met. Hotel at depot.

### Poor Hubby's Fix.

The following story is new going the rounds: A married couple arrived at a ball, and in entering the house the husband slipped on the stairs and fell, and rent the knee of his trousers. Already late, he was aghast at the disaster. His wife, aghast at the disaster. His wife, however, came to his rescue, and said: "Never mind; it is late, and not one will be in the women's dressing room. Come there with me, and I'll mend them for you." To hear was to obey, but when once dressing room was reached the wife said, "Well, you know, I can't mend them while you have them on." and the tractable husband took while said, "well, you know, I can't mend them while you have them on," and the tractable husband took the trousers off and handed them over for repair. But this domestic

over for repair. But this domestic scene was interrupted by other belated guests who sought to enter and divest themselves of wraps. "Good gracious!" said the husband, "what shall I do now?" "Get into this closet," advised his resourceful spouse, "and I'll get rid of these people in a jiffy." With the words she whisked him through the door and slammed tafter him. It closed with a spring lock. Then she sped toward the dressing room door to admit the lock. Then she sped toward the dressing room door to admit the now clamorous guests. Just as she reached it she was stayed by a pounding on the other door, and the imploring voice of her husband, "For heaven's sake," he pleaded, "let me back, you've shut me in the ball-room."

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is the best. A NEIGHBORLY ACT. Mrs. Binks—Horrors! Uncle John has sent a gun for little Johnny. He'll be sure to kill himself. Mr. B.—Indeed he will. Don't let

him see it. "But what shall I do with the "Give it to that boy next door."

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Soll by all druggists.

Precocity in Manitoba. (Portage la Prairie Graphie.)

The other day in one of the prim ary rooms at the central the wore 'royalty" came up in the course of a reading lesson, and the teacher, careful that no word should be mis-understood, decided to test the knowledge of the class on this mat-

"All who know what royalty means will hold up their hands," said Up went the usual proportion of

'Now, Bud, what does it mean?" "Kings, Queens and Jacks," remptly replied Bud, and then condered if the teacher took fits frequently.

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### WOMEN IN BUSINESS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Times without number it has been

WOMEN AND

noticed that women will tolerate and even be friendly with the most

ordinary kind of men, though they may hold aloof from and show jealousy of most charming members of their own sex. Here is the explanation offered by an observing and philosophical society leader:

philosophical society leader:
"It is not because women are women that they are disliked by their
own sex in business. It is because
the average 'home woman' coesn't understand. She is usually monarch of
her home, absolutely the most important person in it, and she loses
the true appreciation of the import-

the true appreciation of the importance of other people outside it. A man in business is constantly brought in contact with men who are his equals or superiors, who have equal rights with him, whereas a woman may spend two hours a day visiting with callers of her own grade of intelligence, as against sixteen spent with the children and the servants. When she does meet men it is either in the capacity of grocery boys or clerks whose business it is to defer to her opinion, however illogical, or in a social way,

ever illogical, or in a social way when it isn't worth while to comba-

when it isn't worth while to comeat her ideas if they happen to be er-ratic. So that unless she makes a very great effort she becomes posi-tive and dogmatic, and when she meets other women where there is a clash of interests she expects the same deference from them that she

same deference from them that sin energies in her daily surroundings from men, and this is in a great measure the reason why women's discussion when it strays outside the realms of dress and babies, is not always as peaceful as is desirable."

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Advice to the Husbandless

(Brooklyn Standard-Union.)

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He's a Misnomer.

(Toronto News.)
Rev. G. S. Bland's fiery sermon in

Rev. G. S. Bland's flery sermon in Ottawa, in which he applied the gad to the unpatriotic pigs in power, who want everything from England and wish to give nothing in return, indicates that this preacher has been misnamed. He should have been called Rev. S. G. Thunder.

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a burn.
For nervous headache bathe the

For sick headache rub peppermint oil on the temples. Tincture of arnica is the best ap-plication for sprains or bruises. For bilious colic try soda and gin-

ger in hot water.
For sore throat try a compress of

For a cold in the head try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils. Snuffing tannin is one of the best

remedies for a serious case of bleed-

For neuralgia try wet cloths of al-cohol or water, or paregoric, or laud-anum, and water, laid on a hot water

anum, and water, laid on a hot water bottle and the part steamed over it. To keep the children in good health do not give them strong tea, coffee or even chocolate, while they are very young, plerfty of good milk is the best dribk for growing children. An excellent remedy that the German strong teachers and the strong teachers are strong to a cold in the strong teachers.

An excellent remedy that the Germans use for curing a cold is the yolk of an egg beaten in a pint of water, a little butter, three lumps of sugar and a tablespoonful of whiskey. When it begins to boil pour

to another until smooth and frothy; allow it to cool, then take a teaspoonful every half hour.

it back and forth from the sauce

ing at the no

back of the neck with hot water.

by the Family Physician.

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own mistakes.

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LEWIS S. BUTLER.

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"Are you going to work to-day? asked the boy of the sitter.
"No," was the answer.
"Why not?" "I ain't got time.'-Boston Evening

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Her Opinion.

Mr. Quinn—I never gazed upon such beautiful bric-a-brac as the Harwoods have in their parlor, And Harwoods have in their partor, And they've had it for years.

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Clerk-You can't get a room for him here. He's drunk. him here. He's drunk.

Wytte (supporting his "weary" friend)—I know he is. What of that?

Clerk (scornfully)—This is a temperance hotel. wytte-Well, he's too drunk to know the difference.

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The Greater of Two Evils. (San Francisco Bulletin.)
"You are not sick, Job," said one of the friends. "You only think you

are."
"Only think I am, eh?"
"Yes. It is merely a del "Yes. It is merely a delusion."
"Well, then, all I've got to say is,
I'd rather be sick than have this And then poor old Job went ex-ploring for a new boil that had just made its debut on the back of his neck.

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Magistrate (to new policeman) Magistrate (to new policeman) —
Did you notice no suspicious character about the neighborhood?

New Policeman —Shure, yer Honor, I saw but one man, an' I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he, "I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a jewelry sthore in the vicinity later on." At that I says, "I wishyou success, sor."

Magistrate (disgusted) —Yes, and he did open a jewelry story in the vicindid open a jewelry story in the vicinity later on, and stole seventeen

New Policeman (after a pause)— Begorra, yer Honor; the man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar!—Tit-Bits.

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## Summery Fashion Whims: Every Woman a Summer Girl

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

dead or body so old that some lin-gering spark of summer girlism may not be found within. Were she in the most advanced stages of personal despair one glance at the spring windows would waken her. Two windows would waken her. Two glances would draw her into the store n summer bargains intent, while a third glance would send her home determined to construct herself a gown that would place her in the ummer girlhood.

But you cannot be a summer girl in a linen skirt and a shirtwaist with a simple sailor atop your low-

You must fuss and frill, tuck and cord, lace and embroider until you have driven away the accusation of simplicity as well as the look of severity from your material. The summer girl is an ambitious daugh-

Yet there are those who assert that Yet there are those who assert that there are two styles of summer girl—the outing girl with her blue canvas skirt and her white shirtwaist, the other, and stitched on. In the crowned with straw sailor, white felt fedora, flat-topped Tam of straw, or ready-to-wear hat, and the frilled summer girl, she with the flources and the furbelows, the one who has been called the fluffy summer girl. that as it may-two kinds or one it is certain that for a long time

to come, certainly until the glorious Fourth sends its screech into the air, it is the fluffy summer girk that we shall have in our midst and since she is here, or coming fast, is it not

For a Newport Summer.

no less than forty fluffy dresses are

summer gown it may be stated that it can be reworn in the fall, for it is of a kind that is difficult to distinguish from the conventional gown of the house. And it is certainly cheaper than a fine reception or afternoon

woman-such an extravagant ne woman—is making herself a wn each week. She calculates that the month of June she will have ten a dozen of the prettiest summer costumes in the world. She is buying the material cheap, for a few cents a yard, never paying higher than half a dollar, and she is picking up odds and ends of lace, and the learnest little bits of foulard, silk muslin

In louisine cotton she finds a prize, or it makes up like silk. The flowers orm a self-trimming and with ingenuity, and a little plain lawn of color of the flowers so much can be dene in the way of skirt flouncings, stocks and the ubiquitous sasis

A Morning Glory Cow . morning glory gown rivals in rettiness its attractive name. It is apple green with little pink flowers upon it. The flowers are delicately unobtrasive as flowers upon a cotton gown should be, and they show a tendency to disappear at the out-lines, not standing out in as much boldness as the vulgar prints of two

possibly be, and tucked with the finest of tucks, running straight down from the waist to the very slace above a flounce.

The pame 'manufacture'

the rame morning giory which torrowed from the flounce, which very full and is set upon the sir very near the bottom to make

Every summer woman should have one of these gowns and why not copy the morning glory gown? It is so simple to make.

charming for light consideration. They are built of the thinnest material. India inwn is a favorite; linen batiste is another. Fine linen comes

Take such a gown as has just been made for the summer campaign. Its noundwork or, better to say, its material, is a very pale sun-colored butiste, all yellow, without even one little satin dot to help it out. It is made with elbow sleeves, very tight a round waist, cut on the shirtwaist order, and plain, straight skirt, of sweep length, close at the top and gradually widening into the lily shape.

For the Lily Skirt.

When the gown was completed, all ready to be put on, with each seam sewed and every finishing touch applied, then came the real workman-

ship. ( Out of some Spanish lace were cut middle of the front the flower design widened and came up to a great pyramid with the point at the very belt line, a pyramid of Spanish lace flowers applied to this sun-colored batiste,

The waist was trimmed with two

rows of these leaves, one around the waist and one around the yoke, or where the yoke would come. The sleeves had a few flowers appliqued upon them,

Finally, in this process of making a

summer gown, came the application of black satin ribbon to the dress. The moods and the tenses of the sammer girl are many. It is estimated that for a Newport summer

The sammer girl are many. It is estimated that for a Newport summer

The satin ribbon was cunningly slipped in under the lace figures and the no less than forty finify dresses are needed. This gives one a new gown a day, counting the season at less than two months.

To the credit of the coming fluffy summer gown it may be stated that it summer gown it may be stated that it

wrought out in wonderful colors and exceuted with the fidelity of a fine art ereation. You can't make one in a day and you will do well to get one up in a week, even with the aid of a seamstress. But you can save money on your materials if you cannot on your time. It is just the season for the making of your own gowns. Go to work or be willing to pay the price the modistes charge. And it is a fat

"There are all kinds of girls-There are all kinds of girls—"
So runs the topical song, And this
summer the sash girl will be added
to the number. The sash girl is one
who always wears a sash. All her
gowns are built for this ornament, and she is never seen without it. Her reason for wearing it may be one of several.

Why She Wears a Sash.

The sash girl may wear a sash because it is fashionable.

blookes as the volgar prints of two bodiness as the volgar prints of two years ago.

The waist is tight fitting and corded. No, that is not the way to tell it. It is a shirt-waist with finding and hold it to the lingare. The finding and hold it to the lingare, the figure, the figure and the same figure, the figure and the figure, the figure, the figure and the figure an

iden flare—the morning glory cately planted and too beautifully ground the foot.

Is so simple to make.

No More Wash Dresses.

Fotten gowns are supposed to be wash gowns, whether they are in musin, lawn, batiste, cheviot. Madras, mercerized material or chalfis. Theyery idea of a cotton gown, its essence of recommendation as well as of desirability, lies in the fact that it will wash.

But do you realize it, the cotton gowns of this summer are not intended to be laundered. They are too claborately made for that, Their linings are too fine, their plan too complicated, their trimmings too delicate. One good soap sudding would ruin them, if applied with the aid of knackles and a washboard.

There died in New York the other day an old woman who made a fatter that it will be with the right stiffness for handsome gowns, and there are so very many of the sheer linens with mercerized surfaces. They are silk and expensive, but you really, if you have social ambitions, must possess one at least, for it will be the accepted gown of summer for very nice occasions.

A woman who dresses a great deal has planned a white India linen gown for a June wedding. As a guest she will be gowned in this dress made over a glazed white lining.

Beautiful lace insertion will trim the skirt a little below the knees, two rows of it going around the skirt. Below this there will come more of the insertion, put on in the Van Dyck order, all points, top and bottom, to make a pointed lace-trimmed flouree, which in the back is

Doard.

There died in New York the other day an old woman who made a fat living washing valuable laces and fine lineus for the Vanderbilts. Beltomouts and other wealthy folk. At the time of her demise she was at work upon a Venetian lace article which cost \$6,000. For years she cleaned these line materials with application of her own.

It wealt pay any summer woman is deep sailor collar and bagy front,

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There lives no woman with soul so lead or body so old that some linguisting space of personal despair one glance at the spring on ald despair one glance at the spring of the fine gowns careful attention, ribbons. The sleeves are to the election of the modistes declare that the bow with their frill of lace. And, lest to the making of the flagers of the dressmaker grow pretty summer gowns is the fact that they soil easily and must on only an inch wide, set in rows around that account be tubbed. waist and in the sleeves row after

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MORALITY IN DRESS HABITS.

Sir Harry Johnston is the latest to declare that there is no connection between the moral sense of a people or the degree of modesty they possess and the amount of clothing they

When Speke discovered the very intelligent people of Uganda, on the northern shores of Victoria Nyanza, he found to his surprise that they were clad from head to foot in bark cloth. They took the fibrous inner bark of a certain tree and by pounding and working it made a fairly serviceable substitute for cloth.

Speke has seen no other natives, on

speke has seen no other natives, on his long African journey, who were not rather scantily attired. But the Baganda believe in garments that cover them from neck to heel. In fact, there were very few tribes throughout tropical Africa that are so completely clothed as the Bag-anda.

When Stanley visited the same people, years later, he found that Arab merchants had carried tons of corton cloth to the great lakes. Wellto-do Baganda were wearing flowing robes of Manchester cotton or "Merikani," as they called the product of the New England looms. Every man and woman was fully dressed, all wanted cotton cloth, and Stanley predicted a great market for cottons as cheaner transportation.

as soon as cheaper transportation should lessen the cost.

The railroad is now completed, though not yet open to freight traffic. The Baganda will be soon able to bur all the should be soon able. to buy all the cheap cotton cloth they want, for freights will be re-duced to about one-fourth of the price charged these many years for costly carriage on the backs of men. After living among the Baganda for

a long time Sir Harry Johnston has recently returned to England. He recently returned to England. He has some interesting facts to tell about these hundreds of thousands of people who live on the shores of the greatest African lake.

He says that though they are a very corefully clothed parties and are very carefully clothed nation and are

almost more squeamish about any exposure of the person than Europeans are, still they are very lax in morals. They are decidedly inferior in this respect to the Kavirondo tribe who live to the southeast of them. The Kavirondo, in fact, are outles programmed in their decided in the cast of them.

The Jutch says, so click, is a query of and below the belt, back, and all that, Bat the bones do not show, and all that, Bat the bones do not show, lace girdle is certainly the bones do not show, and all that, Bat the the bones do not show, and all that, Bat the the bones do not show, and all that, Bat the the bones do not show, and the back of the belt, the bones do not show, lace girdle is certainly the bones which it the waist to the very the waist to the very the waist to the very the common glory" gown a first end with a book and eye under the bow at the back of the belt. That is really the best way to manage the founce, in morning glory gown a first the waist to the very the morning glory gown a first the waist to the very the bow at the back of the belt. The all-White Gowns.

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The all-white gowns are too delicately planned and too beautifully off the foot. The day the bost way to manage the planned and too beautifully off the thinnest materials. They are built of the thinnest materials and the possible planned and too beautifully die to the parts of Africa have thought to the parts of Africa have thought the bottom to make flare—the morning glory gown? It to the wash Dresses.

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All-Planned and declination—time times of their real."

All

other parts of Africa have thought it important to assume. As the Baganda are fully clothed it is not necessary to agitate in favor of clothing reform.

At many of the Congo mission stations on the other hand the teach tions, on the other hand, the teach ers, whether wisely or not insist in dressing the children of their schools much as country boys and girls in America are dressed. Not a few supporters of missionary enterprise are inclined to think that these teachers are making a mistake in view of the are making a mistake in view of the fact that scanty attire in that re gion does not promote immorality or suggest impropriety and that the lit-tle boys and girls are undoubtedly uncomfortable in a land of steady heat by being compelled to wear clothing that is better adapted for

a temperate climate.

The Medical Expert-Pm sure your baby shows what our modern meth-ods will do. Did you follow my direc-Mother-Oh, yes. First I skimmed

hygienic water and two parts of your colebrated modifier. Then I carefully sterilized the whole. sterilized the whole.

\*And then?

"I throw it out of the window and

the baby the cream."—Life.-

to give the subject of laundering caught with narrow white satin gave the baby the cream."—Life.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II.

Peter, Eneas and Dorcas-Acts-9: 32-43. Commentary. - Connecting Links. After Saul's conversion he remained a short time in Damascus and then went to Arabia. From Arabia he returned again to Damascus (Gal. i. 17, 18) where the Jews sought to take his life. Saul escaped by night, being let down by the wall in a basket. Vs. 28-25. Saul then went

to Jerusalem for the first time since his conversion. At first the disciples were afraid of him, but Barnabas told them of his conversion and how he them of his conversion and now he had preached in the name of Jesus at Damascus. Saul also preached with great boldness and power in Jerusalem, and again his enemies sought to kill him.

32. Peter—The history now turns from the present the presen

with green, and again his enemia of several proposed in God's service.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Soephus relates that about this time Caligula, the Roman emperor, and again to Peter. All quarters—

If the control of the co

36. Joppa.—A port or town on the coast of the Mediterranean Sen, 30 miles from Jerusalem. A certain disciple—Dorcas is called a disciple that it may be seen that under the gospel The sash girl may wear a sash because it is fashionable.

She may wear it because she is flat at the back—hollow backed.
She may wear it because it gives height.

She may wear a sash because a sash of all things dresses up a gown it most.

Perhaps she wears it because the imported Paris gowns nearly all display them.

Her sash may be a ribbon one, and for this purpose there come ribbons as delicate as millinery ribbons, thin mousseline ribbons and soft figured.

The interesting distinction to be made between these tribes is that there is no distinction between there is no distinction between there is no distinction between there is no distinction to be made between these tribes is that there is no distinction between there is no distinction to be made ferral to be was frequently employed as a propagation, have no moral code worth the sexes are concerned, the Kavirondo, one of the few tribes in tropical Africa that wear no ejothing of good works—Especially in making coats and garments for widows, who in that country were a most unfortenate class. Which she did—She is praised not only for the alms which she gave, but for "almsdeeds which she did."

The contrast between these two

raising Jairus' daughter, at which opposite sex.

miracle he was one of the admitted spectators.—Whedon.
42. Many believed—This miracle, as well as the one at Lydda, strengthened the faith of the dissiples, and added many to the Lord. Thereby the church was greatly edified and built up.

43. Many days — In evangelistic work. There was a great field in Joppa. Simon—Eight persons of this name are mentioned in the New Testament. A tanner—A trade regarded by the Jews as half-unclean and consequently disreputable, from the contact with dead animals and the contact with dead animals and blood which was connected with it. Thoughts.—The raising of Dorcas would, 1. Bring Christianity into prominence. 2. Prove that Jesus had risen from the dead. 3. Show that the soul exists independently of the body. Dorcas was still allve although the body was dead. Eternal life should be most earnestly sought. Christians should be actively engaged in God's service.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Josephus relates that about this

Saw him—It must have made a great impression upon the people to see a man who had been in bed eight years with an incurable disease, suddenly restored to health and walking about the streets perfectly well. Turned to the Lord—They believed that Jesus was the Messiah. It can hardly be supposed that all of these people became truly converted at this time.

36. Joppa—A port or town on the

Enter railway carriage a rabicund man with the gleam of Yuletide benevolence in his eye and a suspicious-locking bag in hand.

1st mile—Beams kindly all around.

2nd mile-Makes a general observation about the weather. 3rd mile-Verges on to goodwill to-wards men idea.

4th mile-Becomes confidential and

fidgets with big. 5th mile-Produces bottle and sips Hogs, light, per cwt..... therefrom

6th to 12th mile—Taks about his relations, and nearly weeps about their children, consoling himself with

ray of presents for aforesaid chil-dren; and nearly spills the contents mile-Puts bottle on rack of wholesale trade

Tries to joke the stationmaster, whose frigidity increases still more. Joke greatly increases still more, to make remarks that are not gentlemanly. 19th mile—Broods over unresponsive stationmaster, and seeks consolation in second bottle.

20th mile—Murmurs
21st. material when the demand from many sections of the country. Wholesale firms are busy now shipping goods to the west and other points, and from present appearances it looks as if they will be steadily engaged in getting out the goods for some weeks.

At Winnipeg, as reported to street's this way.

20th mile—Murmurs.
21st mile—Storm gathering.
22nd mile—Treads on corn of gentleman opposite him, and abuses said gentleman for having a foot at mand for goods for shipment to the northern country.

## The Markets

April 7.-Grain receipts were light on the street market this morning, only 800 bushels offering. Prices were steady.
Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 79c per bushel, and 200 bushels of goose at 66% per bushels.

Hay-Was steady, 20 loads selling

at \$11 to \$13 per ton for timothy and \$7.50 per ton for clover.

Straw—Was steady, 2 loads self-

Straw—Was steady, 2 loads selling at \$9 per ton.

Beef is firmer, selling at \$8 to \$10.50 per cwt. for hindquarters and \$4.50 and \$7 per cwt for forequarters. Spring lambs are easier, selling at \$5 to \$7 each.

Wheat, white 77 to 79c; red, 69 to 80; goose, 66½; spring, 67c. Rye, 58c. Barley, malt, 54 to 60½c; feed, 53 to 54c. Oats, 46 to 48c. Peas, \$4c. Seed, cwt. job, alsike, \$10 to

	ings are liberal.			
	Toronto Live Stock	Mark	et.	
1	Export cattle, choice, per cwt.		to \$5	
	do medium	3 50	to	
	Butchers' cattle, picked			3 50
4	Butchers' cattle, choice	5 25 4 25		35
			to	
	Butchers cattle, fair	3 85		25
	do common	3 25	10	85
	do cows	3 00		
1	do bulls	2 50		3,25
i	Feeders, short-keep		to 4	
	do medium	3 40		70
4	Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	4 00	to	1 25
	do light	3 60		
	Milch cows, each	35 00		00
1	Sheep, ewes, per cwt	3 50	to 4	
١	Lambs, yearlings, per cwt	4 50		75
1	do spring, each			00
1	Hogs, choice, per cwt	6 25	to t	00

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade has been active at Montreal for the present period of the 13th mile—Shows miscellaneous ar- year. The feeling in wholesale business circles is cheerful, and in-

without cork; result, liquid trickles down next Lady's back.

15th mile—Apologetic—still thirsty. 16th mile—Less apologetic.

17th mile—Little musical, and suggests existence of second bottle when first finished.

street's this week, trade has recovered largely from the effects of the recent heavy snowstorms and floods in the Province.

Trade at the Pacific Coast is look-

A celebrated lawyer in Nova Scotia, who writes under the nom deplume of Juvenis, is noted for his carelessness in dress, which fact annoys the members of the bar exceedingly. En tering the court room upon one occasion minus a necktie, the judge reproved him, saying that the law required him to wear one.

"Oh, yes, your honor, I know it," was the answer, "but it does not say, where to wear it." As he spoke he pulled it out of his trouser's pocket. The court was too busy to allude further to the matter.-Canadian Law Review.

## Conductor's Second

Confirms His Cure of Two Years Ago, and Proves that it was Permanent Warm Words of Praise for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Many readers of this paper, and especially railroaders, will remember the cure of C. P. R. Conductor Berryman, of St. Stephen, N. B. In a letter received last week the conductor states that he is real well, and that his cure, after ten years of suffering with kidney disease, is permanent, not having had a touch of his old trouble for two years.

had a touch of his old trouble for two years.

Mr. Berryman's case was such a severe one, and his cure so remarkable, that many write to ask him about it. He never tires of recommenting Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but, on the contrary, is glad of an opportunity to tell fellow-sufferers how he was cured.

In his letter of April 14, 1900, in which his case is described. Conductor Berryman wrote:

"I have been railroading for 23 years, and for ten years suffered from a severe case of kidney disease and backache, a trouble common to railroad men. It used me all up to waik, mad after walking up hill I would have to lie down to get relief, my back was so bad. I could not sleep more than half the night, and then didn't seem to get any rest.

I had used all sorts of medicines and was pretty badly discouraged when I heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, After using two boxes of this treatment I found it was helping me, and five boxes have unads a complete cure. I now rest and sleep well, my back is strong, and the old trouble has entirely disappeared. Many people to whom I have recommended these pills have been cured. Anyone wishing further particulars write me."

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### ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

The Events of the Week

-Floor Oilcloths are only 25c pe

-- Miss Bell, of Delta, after visiting

—Miss Veda Dier, of Westport, has returned to Athens High School after

rapidly sawn, and we understand the

pencer, who spent the vacation

-Mr. Crawf. C. Slack, after spend-

-Mrs. Weese and child, of Malone

-Miss Philp, after visiting with

-Miss M. V. Watson, who spent

\_Mr W G McLaughlin & Son

roofing the handsome new residence of

-Mr. W. C. Dowsley, M.A., who

has been spending the Easter vacation

Athens Monday to take up his duties

citizen is one of our most progressive

and up-to-date exchanges, and the Re

last week for their home in Truro, N.S.

Mr. Boyce will shortly resume work on the road for the Dr. Williams'

with Pastor Frith the programme for

in Athens in June next.

the Canadian Central Association Con-

-The work of bricking up the resi-

-Many authorities on agricultural

subjects say that a good deal of snow

generally precedes a year of good crops. It is claimed that the snow carries a

depositing it in the ground to be par-

wealth of nitrogen there will be in the

-Mrs. Maria Cameron, relict of the

-CREMATION .- We have received a

handsomely gotten up booklet from the Mount Royal Cemetery Co., of

and county clerk, Wm. Richardson

Ir C B Davison Philling

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

porter wishes it future prosperty.

Dr. Dunn, at North Augusta.

Miss Patterson for a few days, return

Kingston, have returned home.

ing a week or so with his family

returned to Montreal yesterday.

at her home there, has returned to the

ard at KENDRICK'S.

A.H S.

the holidays

cut will be large.

come him to our midst

Model school here.

-Ping Pong is the rage in town -Miss Amelia stone has returned

-The bicycle has again

-Mr. Wm. Lee is the new clerk

Mr. T. S. Kendrick's store -Mrs. Cannon, of Portland, visited Miss E. Blanchard last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent week with Hamilton friends.

-The schools re-opened on Monday morning after the Easter vacation.

-Miss Jessie Taplin spent part of last week with relatives in Brockville -Miss Hattie Patterson has return

ed to Brockville to resume her studies -Messrs. A. E. Donovan

Thomas Berney paid Gananoque a visit -Wall Papers from 5c with border

to match at 12c per yard and upwards at KENDRICK's -Baseball can be played in Ather

as well as other places. Why not ed to her home in Elgin on Friday last. organize a team here

-Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Mrs. the Easter vacation at Perth, returned Derbyshire spent last week with Saturday to resume her work in the

-The W.M.S. realized the hand ome sum of \$22 as a result of their of Brockville, have the contract for

Easter Thank Offering -Three of our bushwhackers recent sawed, split and piled 38 cords of stove wood in a week.

-Miss Gracie Knapp, of Plum Hollow, paid a short visit to her cousin. Miss Edith Brown, last week.

-Most of the cheese factories have pened for this year. The prospects look bright for a successful season.

-Master Gordon Foley had the mis fortune to have his fingers severely cut Tuesday, while working at Spicer's

-Good prospects for cheese, Farmrs, keep your cows in condition. Lots of feed at the ATHENS GRAIN WARE--Miss Helen Donovan, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Halla

day, at Chesley, has returned to her -Mr. Andrew Hagerman, after spending the vacation at his home here,

has returned to resume his vocation in -Miss Elma Derbyshire, after spending the Easter vacation at her home here, has returned to resume her teaching duties in Brockville.

-County councillor P. Halladay, o Elgin, while here last week inspecting the House of Industry, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin during his

-For Sale .-- 1 team of Lorses, 1 Massey Harris spring tooth harrow on taken of by the growing plants during wheels (new), I horse rake, I cultivator, the summer. If this be true what a mowing machine. Will sell cheap; no more use for them .- J. P. LAMB.

-- Grand Master Lyman, accomofficial visit to Athens I.O.O.F. Lodge on Friday last, aged 82 years. Mrs. on Wednesday evening, and was tender- Cameron's maiden name was Curtis, ed a pleasing reception. There was a a sister of the late Guy Curtis, Delta.

large attendance of the brethren present. Mrs. Cameron reside I for many years on the homestead near the B. & W. -Auction Sale.-On Tuesday, station and was a familiar figure in April 15th, E. C. Sliter, auctioneer, will this vicinity where her quiet and unsell at Thos. Somerville's farm near the assuming nature won her many friends, Orange Hall, Leeds, at 1 p m, 2 heavy The funeral was held in the Methodist work horses, 13 selected cows. 7 pigs church, Phillipsville, and the body and a lot of first class machinery. laid to rest at Eigin. Everything to be offered is in first class condition and well worth the

attention of buyers. -A few weeks ago Mr. W. B. Montreal, on cremation and setting Phelps, of Phillipsville, left a pound forth its many manifest advantages can cf coffee on our desk, with the over the usual methods of interring in request that we test it thoroughly and the ground, and the slow and loath We found it all O K., top, middle and against being laid in the ground. ing only a small quantity to make a rent method yet discovered of disposing good strong cup. We understand Mr. of the loyed departed ones. Phelps is taking orders for this brand of coffee and if all he sells is as good as what he left on our desk he should do and county clerk. Mr. Bichardson, and county clerk.

paid an official visit to the Athens -Posters were issued fram this House of Industry on Friday last. It office on Monday announcing that the was Mr. Martin's first visit to the executors of the Isaac Robeson estate Home and he was agreeably surprised will sell by public auction at the Arm- to find such a fine building and every. strong House, Athens, on Saturday thing so neat and tidy around April 19th at 2 p.m., all the real estate of the late Mr. Robeson. Consisting of 6 parcels as follows:—lst, the brick the summer with the erection of a sents no established house. Don't sign house on Wiltse street; 2nd, vacant large silo and make some other imlot on Pearl street; 3rd, house on provements including a farm bell for pretext, or inducement or representa property; 4th, house and 1 acre of land the purchase of two or three good butter increasers, preservatives an on Wiltse st. known as the Geo. Slack Jersey cows the cost of these to of lot 5 in 10 con. of Yonge, wood lot, tee authorized the statement that they containing 30 acres. Also a spring were highly pleased with the efficient there are standard houses from which wagon, open buggy, potash kettle, manner in which the manager kept the the properties can be inspected on matron in her duties as superintendapplication to I. C. Alguire, Athens. ent of the affairs about the house.

-- Island City Floor Paints are good. For sale at KENDRICK'S.

-Party workers are busy getting Is sometime the lists all ready for election day. -Mr. Chisholm, of Kingston, spent

ver Sunday the guest of friends here. -Mr. Lett Kelly, of Irish Creek,

visited his sister, Miss Maggie Kelly, on -Mr. Havilah Barber, of Brock-

ville, was the guest of relatives here over Sunday. -A largely attended stone bee

eld to the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon. -Mr. H. W. Kincaid, of the Smart

Manf'g. Co., Brockville, Sundayed at -The logs at Spicer's Mill are being -Master Harold Thompson and

Miss Lizzie Smith visited relatives near -Mr. Almeron Robeson of Smith's Lyn last week. Falls, has moved to town. We wel--Mr. Munsell Bates left Monday

for Calgary, N.W.T., where he intends -Master Ralph and Miss Gladys -Mr. Sim Manhardt returned on

Saturday last after spending a short time at Seeley's Bay. -The Farmersyille Cheese Factory

opened for the season on Wednesday last, with Mr. Rich. Henderson as N.Y., are spending a short time the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Poland. proprietor and cheesemaker. -If you want to rent your h

try the columns of Reporter, They have helped others and they will help Mr. Morley Holmes has removed the fence from in front of his home

which greatly improves its appear--Farmers are ploughing and seed ing in some localities. This season is said to be a month ahead of that of

last year. -A number of the IO.O.F. brethren intend taking in the "At Home" at his home in Frankville, returned to to be given by the Brockville lodge on

number from this vicinity —The North Augusta Citizen has just passed its eleventh birthday. The ntend to go to Delta to take in the Conservative Convention to be held there to morrow.

-During the quarter ending March 31st there were 1 birth, 8 marriages -Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce left and nine deaths, registered with Clerk B. Loverin for the municipality.

A new Blatchford organ, manufactured at Galt, has been installed in Christ church. Athens. It is a beauty -Pastors B. N. Weir, of Carleton and its magnificent tones are a delight Place, and Geo. Rock, of Perth, were to all who heard it.

in Smith's Falls last week arranging —"The strong weak man of the old testament," will be the subject of Rev J. R. Frizeli's sermon in St Paul's vention of Baptist churches to be held Presbyterian church on Sabbath even ing next. All are cordially invited.

-Mr. Arden Foley, who has condence of Mr. Nelson Earl is in progress. The outside clap boards have ducted a carriage paint shop in the be n removed and a number of masons Dowsley Block for the past few weeks, are engaged in putting brick in their has closed it owing to his having receivstead. If the work goes on at the ed a more lucrative position in Mont present rate the house will soon present real

-By notifying the committee in charge of the I.O.O.F. "At Home" on Wednesday evening next, each member may invite one friend. This is done on account of the smaliness of large amount of nitrogen from the air,

-The Smith's Falls' World has the following to say of: "Master Allan Evertts, of Athens, who has been on a visit to his grandparents. He is one of those bright little fellows whose companionship is enjoyed by both old forward in his laudable endeavors, and late Harvey Cameron, died at the resi and young."

-The assessor, Mr. H. C. Phillips has completed the work of assessing the village and we glean the following from his books: total value of assess able property, \$180,175; no canines 32; total population 879; no. of cattle 62; no. of horses 101; no. of births, 6; and no. of deaths, 16.

-Rev. A. T. Warren, pastor of the Holiness church, here, lett on Tuesday for Iroquois where he goes to attend a convention of the Holiness Movement to be held there to-day and to morrow. Iroquois is Mr. Warren's old charge and he will no doubt receive a hearty welcome from his many old friends there.

-In its report of the A.O.U.W. report on its flavor and quality. We waited until the bottom of the can was reached, wishing to see if the can was the same at the bottom as at the top.

The ground, and the slow and locally and the slow and locally as the some process of natural decay. A concert, given there recently, the Card inal Tribune has the following words of commendation for Miss Bessie Barry, the last process on an accompanying of Morrisburg: "Miss Barry in elocation was well received by the auditor of the last process of natural decay. cution was well received by the audbottom, of excellent flavor and require our mind cremation is the least abhordience. .. Miss Barry is always a favorite with Cardinal people and this time maintained her bigh reputation." Miss Barry is the young lady who spent several weeks here the guest of her friend, Miss Addie Wilson, last winter.

-The following, which has been applied to other towns, might, in fairness, be applied to Athens: "The advance of spring fakirs is due. Beware Don't buy steel ranges or fruit trees any papers for any stranger, under any Henry street known as the Barnett the house. They also recommended tion. Fight shy of all seed starters, be other things. Don't buy with 40 yards property; 5th, village house and lot partly met by the sale of some of the of carpet thrown in as a premium on a near the dock at Charleston; 6th, part stock now on the farm. The commit- \$5 transaction. If you need trees, shrubs, vines, plants, seeds, or supplies cooler, sled and other articles. Any of buildings and farm, and also with the approaches you whom you know, that's another thing. There is no need to deal with strangers.

When it is.

What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils with the distress after eating, the sour of the stomach, the bad taste in the mo and so forth, to make the life of the ferer scarcely worth living!

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great suffer Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

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

-- The original and only Dan, Ladd,

who hails from the foot hills of the

Blue Mountain in Yonge Front, paid a

raternal visit to this classic hamlet on Monday, and incidently called at the Reporter Office. Dan. w. s togged out in his "Sunday-go to-meetin" suit, and his flowing mustache was well waxed and curled-no doubt the skilful work of one of Athens' up to-date tonsorial artists. We wondered why Daniel was thus arraved, at this early season, when the Wiitsetown mud was so deep, and the roads through the Ronan woods were in a shape to knock all the Japan dressing off his No. 10 gaiters. No doubt Daniel saw the wonderment depicted on our otherwise placid countenance, for he at once proceeded to enlighten us as to the purport of his visit. He had been in close conterence with the Yonge Front correspondent who sympathized with Daniel's lonely widowerhood, and, being a strong believer in the Scriptural injunction that it was not good for man to live alone, strongly advised him to journey out to this classic yillage in search of a help meet. In confidence he communicated these facts to the Scribe, and continued by saying that this town was noted for the number of blushing maidens—some of tender age and others of uncertain years -as well as a plethora of widows fair, fat and forty, and he had come out to look the aforesaid marriageable ladies over and endeavor to enlist the sympathetic love of some one of them, and if everything proved favorable to call on Provincial Officer Alguire for the necessary papers. Later he would have to secure the kind assistance of one of the popular divines to put a finishing seal upon the transaction. He wished us to kindly prepare the way in the form of an introduction to the marriageable ladies in the market, and to inform them that he had no prospective gold, silver, mica or iron mines to be developed, or steam yachts and sail boats to put on Charleston lake on which to spend a delightful honeymoon, but he had a warm, loving heart, a strong arm and a willing mind to work for and provide a comfortable home—be it ever so humble up among the huckleberry covered hills of Yonge Front, where the pure air, laden with the fragrant ozone from the pine, hemlock and cedar groves, of the foot hills, would aid to long life and delightful sensations. He said turther that he was of a very loyable disposition and would not ob ject to a good hearty smack from his prospective lady love and all children (if she had any) upon all and

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sundry occasions in public or private.

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