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The cause for this is that the play-ers have not made such mad plunges as of yore. The men who lose a for-tune in a single day over the gambling tables have become rather a rarity at Monte Carlo, while the players who go in for a steady game and stop when they have lost so much money have dropped off considerably. To their dis-may the directors, discovered when making out the balance-sheets for the last year that instead of an increase in profits, the company's receipts show-ed a failing off of \$255,000 as compared with those of the previous year. This deficit is accounted for to some extent by the extreme sensitiveness of the Monte Carlo officials. They prove among prey for the blackmalling fra-AD VERTICAS OF Stainess notices in occident and five cents per line for each subsequent insortion ery oar. §3.00; over 6 and under or or or or or of ega advertisements, 6c, per line for first macricus per line for each subse-macricus erion.

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Dying the Famous Painter Greets the Academy - Fanobled by His Queen. the Artist is Loss Than a Month a Peer of the Realm

The death-bed scenes of the passing The death-bed scenes of the passing of the late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, on the 25th Jan-uary were extremely touching. At in-tervals strong doscs of chloroform were given to the dying man, in order to soothe the great pain he was enduring, and as the end came he lifted up his right hand and with difficulty exclaim-ed. ent of

ed: "My love to the academy." These were his last words, as he expired in a few moments after their atterance in great agony.

The Victorian era in English art and The Victorian era in English of the victorian era in English of the end of the Royal Academy. Although at the time of his death a peer of the realm, he will be best remembered as Sir Frederick Leighton rather than by his new title of nobility. As plain Mr. Leighton he won his first distinction as a painter, and became a conspicuous man in the art world, and easily among the first painters of Great Sirters. of its own most among the first painters of Great Brit-

Mn. Frederick Leighton was born at Scarborough Dec. 3, 1830. He came from a good old stock whose members had long been in touch with European touch the burgean royaity. Sir James Leighton, his grandfather, was a physician at the rourt of St. Petersburg. His father, Dr. Frederick Leighton, practiced medi-cine at Scarborough. In early years Lord Leighton displayed a predilection



THE LATE LORD LEIGHTON.

for art, literature and music, instead of for art, literature and music, instead of medicine. Indulgent parentage encour-aged the inclination. From his grand-father and father came the heritage of an appetite for the study of anatomy, of which both in virtue of inherited lihetinct and by reason of special tul-tion, he became a perfect master. This was evident in his artistic pro-ductions of "Greek Girls Playing at Ball," "At the Fountain," and the

of Andromeda in the

directors. A player will jump up during the progress of the games, clutch at his hair, roll his eyes in frenzy, and shout that he is "ruined!" "That ends it for me." he will shriek, as he makes a wild

direction they should take. The home forme 30 to 55 minutes, which is equal to both 12 the miles per hour. The hours training method. The presented one of his friends, live with the single second second second second term miles from Verse lives, which is a small bechouse, stocked with the of home. After the bees had become accustomed to their new sur-of in a small cage with a wire root, of a small cage with a wire root, of the second second second second to be accustomed to their new sur-of in a small cage with a wire root, to the small cage with a wire root, to be accustomed to their new sur-tion in a small cage with a wire root, to be accustomed to their new sur-tion as the second wire were place to be plate filled with home. M holding each between a pair of soft back between the head and winks with isingless, taking care with the minutes and the second second and GILLAM TOLD TALES BOUT PEOPLE HE HAD CARTOONED

IN HIS LIFE. and Here Are Some of the Best of Then Reproduced-Ren Batler a Good Sub-

jest-Wherein Public Men Make a Mistake-Curtoons Make Votes.

In an interview some time ago Ber-mard Gillam, who died recently, said he considered that Ben Builer had the must pliable face from the view-point of the cartionist of any man ever be-fore the people. "His was a face," said Mr. Gillam, "which could be represented in an in-

"His was a face," said Mr. Gillam, "which could be represented in an in-finite variety of suggestive poses, and usually with telling effect. You know there was something about his eyes which suggested spoons. I used to draw him with the 'dot' in his eye-the 'dot' being the White House. I once made Mr. Butler's face out of spoons. It was quite simple. rmirch the head or wings with the suff. Then the window was opened and M. Taynac mounted a fast horse and made for his friend's place. Arriving there, he saw what he had expected; The bees fluttering to and fro in front of the big hive, whose ordinary en-trance had been barred by the addi-tion of a the case with very small en-trance holes. The bees, therefore, could not get in until the master had un-fastened the paper containing the message from their backs. Then they crawled in, the holes being just large encugh to admit their bodies.

"I regard Mr. Peffer's whiskers as pre-eminently the most suggestive features of to-day's comic art possibi-lities. If he and Sockless Jerry would orly do something they would each he made immortal so far as our art is opported.

These experiments were repeated until the bees in the hive got quite ac-customed to them and submitted gracefully to the method of fastening and loosening the messages.



The paper on which the message is written is fastened by one end, cut in two parts. The uninitiated may think that so small a paper would hardly do for war dispatches or any other sort of correspondence, but they forget the possibilities of microscopic writing, the best specimen of which is exhibited at the United States Amy Medcal Mu-seum at Washington. A square inch will accommodate, in microscopic chirography, 29,431,458 let-ters. "RUNED " rether than have a stigma attach to the concern. This is shown by the fact that in the balance-sheet the sum of \$310,000 appears on the debt side un-der the name of "publicity." or, in our evords, "money paid to black-maliers." A goodly portion of this money is paid to the enterprising proprietors of blackmaling newspapers, which are printed and published for the express purpose of attacking Monte Carlo with a view to obtaining "hush money." They make a flerce attack on the gambling centre of the universe in the

be made immortal so far as our art is concerned. "Mr. Harrison bends forward some-what; the stiff, short neck is charac-teristic. Mr. Depew has a very strong face; loves to see his face in the comic papers-he fairly revels in it. His fea-ture is his Roman nose, just as Mr. Evarts' characteristic is his big brain, and as Mr. Gould's was the squint eyees and pointed beard. Mr. Evart's foce suggests a baid eagle, there is something so stern about the grand old mant that one can easily see the out-lines of the eagle in his clear cut fea-tures. "One day he said to me, 'Gillam, it's all right to draw me as the American The number of letters contained in

gambling centre of the universe in the first issue and keep it up with ever

ters. The number of letters contained in the entire Old and New Testament is but 3,566,480. Hence, the number of letters which a square inch might ac-commodate, written out in microscopic writing would be more than eight times this last number. The inadequate traveling capacity of the bee alone seems to stand in the way of the employment of the insect for the purpose intended. They can be used only over very short circuits, and to cover a long distance-say, from Paris to the frontier-there must be many hundred relay stations. Another circumstance in disfavor of first issue and keep it up with ever-increasing virulence until placed on the "publicity" list of the Monte Carlo books for a comfortable sum, when the attack ceases, and thereafter the paper is published or is not published at the sweet will of the proprietor. These pensioners on the Monte Carlo "publicity" fund are ever increasing in numbers. The game is such an easy one that it is impossible for adventur-ers to resist it. No wonder that the pro-fits at Monte Carlo vanish into thin air. Another circumstance in disfavor of the bee is that the little insect is easily blown about by the wind, and is there-form libble to here

fore liable to lose its course. But if the French employ bees for aids-de-camp the Germans are equally An organized gang of blackmailers eccently repaired to Monte Carlo for advanced, for they have already stalled dogs in their ambulance he express purpose of taking advan-tage of a bomb scare that was at that e raging. Placing half a doz gus "infernal" machines under the walls of one of the chief buildings of

Stated dogs in this army dog, of whom much is expected in time of war, is trained to discover wounded soldlers on and near the battlefield in places where otherwise they might be overthe island, where they would be sure to be found on the following morning, he conspirators awaited developments. The machines were found, as were inlecked

locked. Lately the efficiency of the intelligent animal in this new sphere was tested at Neuwied. One of the dogs succeeded in discovering within half an hour eight solders who had hiden them-revers in ditches. In each case the animal returned to his trainer and conducted him straight to the "wound-ed" man in the ditch. At night the ambulance dog carries a small electric lamp, so that his master may not lose sight of him. The machines were found, as were in-tended, and an immense sensation en-sued. While attempts were being made to hush up the matter along came the thackmallers and demanded \$5000, with a threat to spread the news of the out-rage far and wide if payment was re-fused. They got the money. Reports of an infernal machine at Monte Carlo would have cleared the Island of Visi-tors in one day. Another drain on the resources at Monte Carlo is the payment of money to ruined players, who might, if not provided with sufficient funds to take them home, commit suicide on the

them home, commit suicide on the gr unds and cause a world-wide wave of indignation against the gambling in-stitution. Under the head of the "Viati-Inventors and Their Work. Boat-building patents number 1216. There are 2388 different kinds of cum," these payments for up in the balance sheet to \$30,000. Here again the shrewd adventurer victimizes the

There are 459 patents covering ma Solary work. There are 1580 patented knitting ma-

ok!-Boston Transcript.

chines. The steam engine is covered by \$237 patents. There are 1523 different patented kinds of nails

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ady to give you a hand "But what---" "But what---" "Oh, it makes no difference whe want; we are ready to give y, you may ask. We simply want that's all, and the fee is of no quence to us." "But will you---" "Don't disappoint us, Mr. Chost

Uncle St "Look yere," said the Justice of Peace, after reading my letter of troduction and putting on his ha troduction and putting on his go to the post-office with me, "Don't disappoint us, Mr. Choate. Let me return to my clients and say to them that you have been retained. Will \$10,000 do to start with? Make it "Yes-three or four tin' any mail

Will \$10,000 of \$20,000 if you like. I'm sur you will do what is right." Mr. Choate then insisted on gettin "Letters of importance ?" "Yes, quite important." "Wall, I hope it'll be Dan's good-ns sted on getting Mr. Choate then insisted on getting a word in, and asked what the case was. The lawyer told him, "I'm very sorry to disappoint you," he said, "I find it—" "Make it \$25,000, Mr. Choate," urged tured day. "And who. is Dan ?"' I asked. "Why, he's the postmaster-Dan Scott-and he's a leetle high-strung. 'specially when he don't feel jest

the other. "I could not do it for a million, my "I could not do it for a million, my right." "But I can't see what his beir

"I could not do it for a minion, my dear fellow. I have been retained by After the lawyer had departed Joe "I wish to Heaven there were two Joe Choates, and I were both of them!" —New York Press. he run the post-office to suit

himself ?" "He does, sah, and anybody who don't like it kin say so. As soon as they begin to say so, however, he be-

ns to shoot." "But'I should think you'd have him gins to

THE POSTMASTER.

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''I do not think that any of the mon now before the public have very strikting faces. The trouble with our public in conspicous places on the walls.
'MR. Halke in the spons. The trouble with our public men is that they change their style so often-their colthes, their hair, their is beard at one time, but some years before his death he had trimmed it down as close that you on the indirect in the same broad rolling collar for fully thirty years, and his old-fashioned stiff black coat.
''I regard Mr. Peffer's whiskers as pre-eminently the most suggestive faatures of to-day's comic art possible. "But'I should think you'd have him brunced." "Can't do it, sah. We've got up five different petishuns, but he alius lloks everybody who signs it and then chaws up the paper. I kin tell at the fust look whether he's feelin' peart or o'nery. If it's peart, yo' kin go ahead and ask him fur yo' mail; fit is o'nery, yo' ask the price of plug terbacker and buck out and git fur my office afore he kin grab his gun, while I stop and wrastle with him. This is the place in vere." I followed him into the grocery store,

a portion of which was given up to the post-office, and after a peep through the gass partition at the man sorting mail behind, the Justiae turned and

"The Lord be praised, but Dan's FULMINATE OF MERCURY. "The Lord be praised, but Dan's a feelin' peart this aftergoon, and yo' kin ask fur yo' mail and even do some blufhin' in case he opened any of yo'r letters to git the latest news."—De-trcit Free Press. The Powerful Explosive Used in the

Bomb Mad . by Anarchists Fulminate of mercury, which is used

Fulminate of mercury, which is used by European Anarchists in the manu-facture of their bombs, is one of the most treacherous and powerful explo-sives known to science. Heretofore it hus been employed in percursion caps and as a detonator for nitro-glycerine preparations. It explodes when sub-jected to a slight shock or heat, and not a few expert chemists since its English inventor, Howard, have been sciously injured or killed while pepar-ting or experimenting with it. Too Small & Dose. "Once, during a performance in a little town in Kentucky," said Her-mann, the magician, "I remarked : 15 am about to undertake a feat in which "There was a dead silence. "Will some gentleman in this audi-ence please let me have a pint flask of whisky? I asked, advancing to the

or experimenting with it. n France some years ago the cele-ted chemist Barruel, was manipufront of the stage. "Everybody sat and stared at me, and the silence was ating this dangerous product "'Surely,' said I, 'in a Kentucky neavy agate mortar, when his atten-

crimunity Jogan I, in a Remota crimunity Jought not to be compelled to ask you a second time for such a thing. I pledge you my word I will return it uninjured. Is there no-""Stranger," inquired a tall, gaunt, was suddenly distracted and he tion was suddenly distracted and he let the pestle down with a little less c.it. than ordinary. The explosion which followed almost literally blew the mortar to dust and it tore Bor-ruel's hand from his wrist. Another distinguished chemist, Belot, was blind-ed and had both hands torn off while experimenting with fulminate of mer-cury. Justin Leroy, a French expert in the manufacture of explosives, was cne day engaged in experimenting with this compound in a damp state, in which condition it was supposed to be harmless. It exploded with such force, however, that nothing of Mr. Leroy that was recognizable could afterwards be found. An English chemist named Hennell, while manufacturing a shell for mili-tary use, into the composition of which findminate of mercury entered, was al-so blown literally to atoms, and the fragments of the building where he was conducting his experiments were scattered for hundreds of feet in every direction.—New York Herald. et the pestle down with a little less rawboned wouldn't a quart flask do just as well' "'Why, certainly. I merely-' "But the audience had risen as or

man and was rushing toward platform."-San Francisco Post.

He-What is that, dear? She-Angel food. I made it myself. He-You'd better eat it, dear. You' the only angel in this house.

that are equal to the two Talmuds as far as outlandish stories of fiction and posterous superstition and tradition concerned. According to the Talmudic writers, the early giants, those which lived before the flood, and which

human family which lived just befor the deluge, were the children of angels and the daughters of men, concerning whom there is an account given

Genesis. Og was the hero of the Talmudic romancers. They say that he was over six miles in height, and that he "drank water from the clouds and toasted fish by holding them near the blazing rays of the sun." Og was a enterpresent of the su ontemporary of Noah, and often vised the old gentleman while the latte

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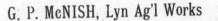


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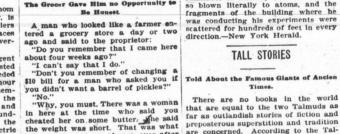




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"Why, you must. There was a woman in here at the time who said you cheated here on some butter. She said the weight was short. That was what led me to count my change over after leaving the store, and I found-" "I never saw you before, sir!" inter-rupted the grocer. "Yes, you did!" "Don't attempt any tricks on me, for they won't work! If I gave you change it was all right!" "No, it wasn't. I found \$2--" "Go on! You are a swindler!" "Very well; good-day. You gave me \$2 too much, but if you can stand it I

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a too multiplat in solution solution for the mare shod all around, and I won't have any-thing on my conscience!"—Detroit Free Press.

tures. "One day he said to me, 'Gillam, it's all right to draw me as the American excile, and all that, but in heaven's name why do you always place on my head such shocking ha's ? Now, I want you to understand that for a long time I have been trying to do a little missionary work among the cartoon-ists on the hat matter; and to that end I have been actually, spending more meney for hats than any man in Wash-ington. I leave this to my hatter, if you want proof." "Well, it was droll. The fact was while Mr. Evarts used to wear good hats and expensive ones, as he said, still he was very careless in the way he put his head gear on, giving effect of ancient battered hats. And so I hever, failed to top off this gentleman with a shockingly bad hat. TWO DOI LARS AHFAD. TWO DOLLARS AHEAD. The Grocer Gave Him no Opportunity to

were glants indeed, as compared with the so-called collossal specimens of the

Genesis.

"Perseus of Andromeda." "Wedded to his ambition, and realiz-ing the importance of a successful start, he spent two years upon his first work. The result was "Tbe Madonna." It was exhibited at the London Acad-emy in 1855. The public praised it. Critics were conquered. Young Leigh-ton awoke one morning to find fame confronting him at the breakfast ta-ble. Queen Victoria had purchased the picture and eulogized the painter. confronting him at the breakfast ta-ble. Queen Victoria had purchased the picture and eulogized the painter. This was the corner stone of a brillant career. Each year he beautified the walls of the Royal Academy with pro-ductions of his masterful touch. In 1866 he received a reward of merit by being made an associate. In 1869 he was honored with full membership. In 1878, when Sir Francis Grant relin-quished the presidency, which is the highest distinction to be attained by a British artist, the mantle of succes-sor fell upon the shoulders of the am-bitious artist from Scarborough. Qualifications for the presidency of the Royal Academy are based upon a combination of talents of unusual ex-cellence, a standing pre-eminent as a painter, social rank and geheral ur-banity. The president presides at gen-eral assemblies, academy council meetings; attends to the selection of at the banquet and annual conversa-

pictures for exhibitions, and presider at the banquet and annual conversa zione which characterizes the ceremon hibitions, and presides and annual conversasione which characterizes the ceremon-ies at the academy. It is a post of honor with comparatively little profit. It is said that the administration of Sir Frederick Leighton has been a tri-Sir Frederick Leignton has been a the umph of talent, which received further official recognition on New Year's Day, 1886, when the president was made a peer amid the plaudits of the English peer and the platents of the English people, who appreciated the work of a great genuis. Beloved by the royalty, admired by the artistic, praised by the public in life, Sir Frederick Leighton rece to his grave missed and mourned

goes to his grave missed and mourned by the world as a master mind whose work will be imperishable in memory. by the worth as a master find whose work will be imperishable in memory. Among his greatest productions in art were "The Madonna," "The Odal-isque," "Syracusan Brides," "A Sum-mer Moon," "The Music Lesson," "Wedded," "Hercules Wrestling With Death," "The Athlete and Python," "Garden of the Hesperides," "The Daphnephonia" and others, which con-stituted a classification of studio gems. Some of his painting were exhibited and admired at the World's Fair. Of these "The Garden of the Hesperides" was the masterpiece which excited popular interest. He regarded the study of the nude as essential to artistic education. As a sculptor he executed some ex-pellent work, including "The Slug-gard," a statuette a bronze and "Need-les. Alarm."

gard, a studiet in versatility in many less Alarm." Blegsed with a versatility in many branches of talent, Sir Frederick was an crator of distinction, He is said to be cens of the best men in this respect that ever broke silence that English speech. His thoughts were clothed in eloquence, lucid and fitting to accom-to the set men in the present, the minister of War has signified his in-tention of looking into the matter. speech. His thoughts were clothed in eloquence, lucid and fitting to accom-pany ideas fully studied and not born of inconsiderate haste. His words were as important to him for vehicles of thought as the manipulation of col-ors to the painter or the modeling of clay to the sculptor. Added to this was a stately dignity and pleasing deliv-ery, which inspired his audiences. Lord Leighton was buried under the auspices of the Royal Academy.

do sh for the door. He is intercepted by one of the officials, who has visions of the finding of a suicide's body in the Monte Carlo grounds. The man is second, the amount of his losses in-quired into, and the result is that the The ma MERRY uined" individual, who has probably en playing a mild game and has lost little, gets another start in life from the Monte Carlo funds.

But it is necessary for the Casino people to protect themselves as far as people to protect themselves a pessible against this class of turers, and so an "army" and a police force are maintained, the expense of supporting which costs the company Fenderson-What do you expect to have for Christmas? Fogg-an empty

Supporting which costs the company is 20,000 a year. With so many shady customers prey-ing on the great gambing company, it is no wonder that the profits of roulette and trent-eet-quarante are not so large as the world thinks. Duzby-What's in that bottle-pois-on? Dooby-I guess there must be; there isn't any label on it.-Roxbury Gazette

Yeast-Do you give your dog any en In a Bad Fix. ercise? Crimsonbeak—Oh, yes; he goes for a tramp nearly every day.—Yonkers Two girl friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands. "So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailor-made Allce. "Was just on my Statesman

allor-made Allce. "Was just on my vay to ask You, as my oldest friend, o be one of my bridesmaids." "Bridesmaid! How lovely! I did not now you were engaged," replied the n-de-siecle Grace. She-I wish you wouldn't smoke that cigarette in my presence. He-Then I'll throw it away. She-Oh, I didn't mean that!-Life.

Grinnen-What are you going to take for that frightful cold? Barrett-I'll take anything you offer. Do you want it?-Chicago Record. fin-de-siecle Grace. "It's sudden, very sudden, but he's awfully in love, and is just too lovely to live: Will you act?" "Act? Of course. I'll be charmed. But," moving forward and speaking in an undertone, "do come round the cor-

Dr. Glade-Do you know anybody who has a forse for sale? Drover-I an undertone, "do come round the cor-ned and tell me all about it There comes that idiotic, irrepressible donkey, who has a forse for sale? Drover-I reckon Hank Bitters has; I sold him one yesterday.-Truth. mes that for the series of the second second

"I thought marrying him would make a different man of him," she sighed. "And-It made an indifferent man of him."-Indianapolis Journal.

Young Business Man-When do you think is the best time to advertise? Old Business Man-All the time, young man.-Somerville Journal. These Insects Will Be Let Loose When the Nations Next Fall Out.

Dogs and bees threaten to play a prominent part in the next great war Cumso—As a general thing everybody is liberal at Christmas time. Cawker— That is true. Nobody minces matters but the ple builders.—Judge. M. Taynac, a noted bee master of Versailles, is about to turn over to the French Minister of War a hive con-

taining several thousand bees trained for messenger service. They are ex-ported to take the place of the "an-tiquated carrier pircons which" areas tiquated carrier pigeons, which," says M. Taynac, "may do very well in times of peace, but will be utterly methods." She-I have heard that you said I was fond of the sound of my own voice. He-Well, you have yourself ad-mitted that you like music.-Philadelphia Record

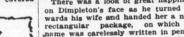
war, as the pigeons an easy target for sharpshooters. Thus not only will their mission be interfered with, but the very dispatches they carry will fall into the hands of the enemy." Watts-Statesman Witts says he pays any attention to the pa-Potts-So? I wonder how he pers. gets hold of all his jokes ?-- Indianapo lis Journal.

Similar objections cannot apply to She-Ithink I will do the 'cooking myself awhile. He-H'm! That was what you wanted me to take out more life insurance for, was it?-Indianapo-to former of the state of the sta lis Journal

"Did yoù find he was a relation?" "Oh, yes, unmistakably." "How was that?" "He bororwed \$1 from me al-most before I had introduced myself." Obieses Boond Of course, working hees can only be used for the service; queen bees and drones would be of no use whatever. M. Taynac, before he entered upon the -Chicago Record.

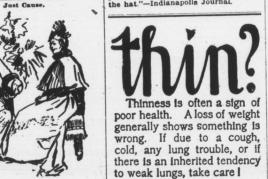
enterprise, had observed that bees taken away from their hives and lib-erated at a distance of about two Crimsonbeak—Are you going to the masquerade? Yeast—Yee; I expect to. "How are you going?" "Going broke." "That'll be no disguise."—Yonkers hours' walk, always found their way home after fluttering about for a little while, as if trying to ascertain the

77: patents. The manufacture of gas is covered by 3060 patents.



biasing rays of the sun." Og was a biasing rays of the sun." After the latter was engaged in the famous ark build. "Yes, my dear," he continued, as with an air of mystification his wife cut he string and examined ourlously to turn a bright new pass book and check book of a well-known bank. "for some time I was troubled to know just what to get you. Recalling the number of occasions that you would like to feel that you would like to feel that you were independent and knowing also what an excellent thing it is for a woman to acquaint herself with the or dinary methods of doing business, it cours do you have only to step bank book and you have only to step bank book and you have only to step arcund to the bank with me and leave your signature and the thing will be sarword to the bank with me and leave your signature and the thing will be to solve of the leaves of the check book, "and yet, do you know. I think I would the sarword."—Chicago Tripute.
Just Cause.

Hardly Passable. "Ever try to get a pass over the G. X & I?" "I should say not. Why, old Sim-mons, the president, was elected a dea-con not long ago, and he refused the place for fear he would have to pass the hat."-Indianapolis Journal.



"I guess Mrs. wants a Specie

"Why so?" has induced her husband "She ngage a typewriter.

wants.

Missed a fine Fee

They are telling an excellent story on oe Choate. One of the largest patent medicine con cerns in the country was about to fight a rival, and its regular lawyer was sent for.

"We want to win this fight," said the proprietor, "and you must get Mr. Choate to help you out. Go down and retain him at once. I don't care what he charges. Give him anything he

The lawyer rushed down to see Choate forthwith, and was ushered

into the great presence. "We have a big case on our hands bigger than I can handle, Mr. Choate, he said hurriedly. "I am instructed to retain you. Don't disappoint us. W

a thought ? SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years, (Aik your dec-dor) This is because it is always philather-always from -always contains the purel Normegian Cod-liner Oli and Hepothenphits. Instead the Methodomethics.

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permanent and improvement continues even after you cease taking it. Sound flesh; rich blood; strong nerves; good

digestion; aren't these worth

Tourist (in Oklahoma)-Colone Handy Polk, the real estate dealer, i a very enterprising man, isn't he? Alkali Ike-Wal, I should shout Why, he can make a mountain out o a molehill an' then have no trouble in

cellin' it to some fool Easterner.

From an Authority. First Editor-Are you going to pub-sh that article on the servant girl First bat article on the servant girl question ? Second Editor-Great Scott, yes! It

was written by a policeman. Fr Truth. tion.

man With a Past. "Papa, what's a woman with a

A Diploma

It-Had Barked.

What She Wanted.

What She Wanted. Draggist (glibly)-Soap? Why, yes ! This is the famous "Zoo-zoo Soap, for Facial Faults," and this is "Korker's Komplexion Kream Soap," here's "Tolliver's Tar, 'makes shampooing a lixury;" "Queen of Castile, for bath or tollette," and-

"Your mother, son; she still dat.s her letters 1895."-Chicago Record. OREGON DENTISTRY.

Why the Lawyer Decided Not to Have His Teeth Treated.

His Teeth Treated. "When I was traveling through South-eastern Oregon last month," said Attorney W. W. McNair to a San Frageiseo Post reporter, "I found my-self in a small village and with a large-toothache. I found the local dentist, with his whirligig that resembled a small lathe, at the livery stable clip-ping a horse. "Oo use: what do you suppose Im here for ? he asked in a nettled tone. "Well, I have one here that needs attention." "Wat it pulled or plugged ? ho

asked '1 want it treated. How do you

treat a tooth that is aching ?' "'Pull it or plug it.' "'I think this could be saved if it

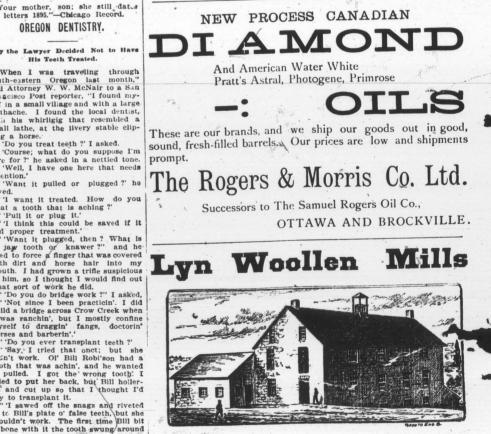
"'I think this could be saved if it had proper treatment." "'Want it plugged, then? What is it, jage tooth or knawer?" and he tried to force af inger that was covered with dirt and horse hair into my mouth. I had grown a triffe suspicious of him, so I thought I would find out what sort of work he did. "Do you do bridge work?" I asked.

what sort of work he did.
"'Do you do bridge work ?" I asked,
"Not since I been practicin'. I did build a bridge across Crow Creek when I was ranchin', but I mostly confine myself to draggin' fangs, doctorin' horses and barberin'.' confine

myself to draggin' lange, doctorin' horses and barberin'.' "'Do you ever transplant teeth ?' "'Say, I tried that onct; but she dich't work. Ol' Bill Robi'son had a tooth that was achin', and he wanted it pulled. I got the' wrong tooth: I tried to put her back, but Bill holler-ed and cut up so that I thought I'd try to transplant it. "I sawed off the snags and riveted it to Bill's plate of false teeth, but she wouldn't work. The first time Bill bit a bone with it the tooth swung'around on the rivet, an' he bit a hole in the roct of his mouth as big as a hazel nut.' "I concluded not to have my tooth

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Brockville, Ont., Solicitors for Executors. Brockville, Jan'y 22nd, A.D. 1896. 4-in

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Joseph Kodgers, deceased. Pursuant to R.S.O., chapter, 110 and amend-ing Acts, notice is hereby in the Estate of Thom-is Joseph Hodgers is te of the Township of Has-ard in the County of Leeds, Yeoman, decease ed, are required on or before the 20th day of rebuary, A.D. 1896, to send by post prepaid to i.o. undersigned Solicitor for the Executor statement in writing conswith full particulars of their claims verified by Statutory Declaration and the nature of the security (if any) heid by them. And further Notice is hereby given hat after such last mentioned date the said Sceeutor will proceed to distribute the ailed of the said Estate among any to the claimes of which healt Estate among by the the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of which chail then have notice and the said sceutor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of woode claim notice shall not have been receiv-ed at the time of the State of January A. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Joseph

Dated at Athens this 20th day of January J D. 1896.



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COUNTY NEWS.

Intalligence.-A Little of Evey-

UNION VALLEY.

THURSDAY, Jan. 27 .- Our stage man

ow. We will furnish him a snow

plough if he will put it to use. Mr. William Dobbs had a clearing sale last week of stock and farm im-

Our village jockey has rented the

arm belonging to the Gloom Dale cottage. We wish him a hearty success. Mr. G. H. Hall has been rushing

WOODBINE

dements. All sold well.

now.

sick list for some time, is able to be here, but owing to rough weather ha COUNTY NEWS. INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS A Indget of News and Gossip. Pesonal Intelligence. A Little of Ever. Intelligence. A Little of Ever. her sister, Mrs. G. P. McNish. Geo. Bryson has issued a circular in-forming the public that he has suc-ceeded to the business of his late and Mr. James Love All presented a tubes are such as the successful of the sense of the sense. (The winter came and I put away my wheal caring to public that he has suc-cubes are successful of the sense.)

father as merchant tailor. The Brockville snow shoe club ceremony the bride and groom drove to tramped out here on Saturday evening. the re-idence of Mr. Geo H. Johnston The Eyre Co. are preparing for the premises now occupied.

ADDISON. WEXFORD.

duty to chronicle the death of an old and much respected neighbor in the person of Isabella Hogan, who died on person of Isabella Hogan, who died on the 15th inst. after a short illness.

Mr. Thomas and Edward Barrington revery busy splitting stove wood at he house. Alice Young, who has been on the sick list, is getting better. J. Big-ford's family are also convalescent. Rev. Eather Kolle, her best the 15th inst. after a short liness. Alice Young, who has been on the sick list, is getting better. J. Big ford's family are also convalescent. Rev. Father Kelly has been confined to his room for the past two weeks from the effects of a heavy cold. We are pleased to hear he is getting better. Visiting is all over with now on this street, since our triends left for the Florida House last week we noticed the use of Fink Pills. I did not at that time know the farm in a flourishing condition. Alice Young, who has been on the state of the past two point paid a visit to the Model farm at the farm in a flourishing condition. Not street, since our triends left for the street.

THE RED CROSS On a Bicycle Tour. edition of Miss Hat A CLERGYNAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH

Tas Travelled Fully 3.000 Miles On His Wheel He Makes Some Reflections On the Benefits of the Sport, and Tells of the Dangers.

om the Utics, N. Y., Press. The Rev. Wm. P. F. Ferguson

"In the early summer of '94 I went

having ridden against a strong head wind all day.

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Work of the Red Cross.

Work of the Brd Cross. Miss Barton cialims the Red Cross here begs for a cent. It is the people who ask her society to undertake a task. If the funds are forthcoming, the society does the work; if not, it waits. The extent of the Red Cross at the quaint old city of Kingston. A shower had fallen and the streets were damp, so that wisdom would have dic-tated that I, leg-weary as I was, should have kept in doors, but s a auxious was it to see the old city that I spent the whole evening in the streets. "Five o'clock the next uprning broucht a very unwelcome discovery.

MISS CLARA BARTON

I to see the old city that I spent the whole evening in the stricts. "Five o'clock the next morning brought a very unwelcome discovery. I was hame in both ankles and knees. The head winds and the damp street had proved an unfortunate combination I gave, however, little thought to it, supposing it would wear off in a few hours, and the first flush of sunlight saw me speeding out the splended road

that leads towards Napanee "Night overtook me at a little village near Port Hope, but found me still lame. I rested the next day, and the next, but it was too late; the mischief was done. I rode a good many miles during the rest of the season, but never a day and seldom a mile with

my wheel, saying 'now I shall get well' but to my disappointment I grew worse. Some days my knees almost forbade walking and my ankles would not service the wood whee At not permit me to wear shoes. At times I suffered severe pain, so severe as to make study a practical impossi-bility, yet it must be understood that I ncealed the condition of affairs as far as possible.

From being local the trouble began regular attendant at the Glen Buell One day in March I happened to take

Among the underfords a transford the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her street, since our triends left for the Florida House last week we noticed the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her

She-Tes, that is Mr. Gambore, the artist. He is wedded to his art. He-Judging from his appearance, I should say that he didn't marry for money.-Boston Transcript.

say that he didn't marry for money.-Boston Transcript. "What! you say that Herr Schmidle, the merchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty how dye do-1 have a bill on the man which is made out 'payable at sight'".-Dorfbarbler. "Katle, why haven't you warmed my study better? The thermometer shows only 55 degrees." "But, professor, for so small a room it seems to me 58 degrees are enough!".-Filegende Blat-ter. Miss Playne-Is it true that you said the mere sight of my face would make a man climb a fence. Hargreaves-I-er -meant of course, if the man was on the other side of the fence.-Charlmati Enquire. "Did you fall?" said a man rushing to the rescue of a woman who slipped on the loy pavement this morning. "Oh, no," she said. "I just sat down ta see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."--Atchison Globe. "What do you mean by saying I wrote tramp jokes? You know I deal with nothing but society subjects." "I didn't say you wrote tramp jokes, I said your jokes were on the bum." "Oh!"--Indianapolis Journal. "John," said the frightened wife in the midde of the night, "there's some

"John," said the frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there's some thing moving down cellar, I'm sure. John listened intently. "Oh, 4t's noth ing but the gas meter pagging away, he said, with a sigh of relief.—Harlen Life.

Hobson-I don't hear you, nowaday Hobson-1 don't near you, nowadays expressing the wish that it would snow good and hard. Haven't you got your cutter still?" Mr. N. Peck-No! I'm married now, and we have a snow shovel in the cellar.—Philadelphia Record.

anover in the cenar.—ranadennia Re-cord. The Musician's Wife—Have you thor-oughly practiced the accompaniments 'you are to play for Miss Amatoor to-night? The Musician—No, but it doesn't matter, you know. It's a society musi-cale, and nobody ever listens.—Boston Courier. "Waiter," said the guest, "I'm a lit-tle afraid of this milk. Haven't you any bolled water?" "We can boll you some, sah," replied the waiter, "but the milk is all right. We use nothing but artesian well water here, sah!"— Chicago Tribune. Uncle Josh—I ain't sure whether ed-dication done me any good or not.

lication done me any good or not Mebbe I'd a done better if I didn'

know how to read or write. Aunt Sa mantha-How so? Uncle Jogh-Well I wouldn't a read any "Hints to Far-mers."-Brooklyn Life. Huggins-Hello, Kissam, had your hair cut? Kissam-Yes, dear boy. I found a place where they cut your hair while you wait. Huggins-That's good. A barber shop is usually a place where they cut some other man's hair while you wait.-Life. Wiley Walter-Soy Bargay dare's

hair while you wait.-Life. Wilsey Walker-Say, Ragsey, der's a guy out west curin' people of tings by just layin' his hands on 'em. Rag-sey Tatters-Wonder if dat's de same bloke what told me last summer if he ever laid his hands on me he'd cure me of dat tired feelin'?--Truth. Mother--Now, Wille, you've been eating mince pies till you've made your-self sick. I shall have to send for the doctor. Willie--I say, if you are send-ing for the doctor, may I have another mince pie? It won't make any differ-ence, you know.--Moonshine. Old Quiverful--And so you want to take our daughter from us; you want take our daughter from us; you want to take her from us suddenly, without

about her you want to warn me against I'm willing to listen .- Brooklyn Life. Wife-They say that Sarah's suitor is a man of very indolent habits. Is that so? Husband-On the contrary, Congo State, Zululand, Egypt and

Cengo State, Zululand, Egypt and Suudan. In Asia the French have car-ried it into all their movements in Cambodja, Tonquin, Siam, etc.; the British into Burmah, the Dutch into Java, and the Japanese into Corea and Chint. In South and Central America the symbol of international beneficence has been worn in field service in Bra-zil, the Argentine Republic, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Guatemala and San Salvador. my dear, he is a hard worker. Wife-In what line? 'Husband-Well, he has the hardest kind of work trying to live without doing anything.-Richmond Dispatch The First Domestic Duty The First Domestic Dury Emily (playing house)—Now, I'll be mamma, and you'll be papa, and little Ben and Bessie will be our bables. Willy (after a moment, anxiouSiy)— Ain't it about time to whip the chil-dren?

> was round "How so ?"

dren? " Do." Ham Hunting-Give me something to

Mrs. Fruit—What do you do for a living Ham Hunting-Anybody I kin.

A Long Distance. Traveler (to native)-Can you tell me

Native-About 24,900 miles. Traveler-Impossible. Native-I mean if you keep on the way you're going. If you turn round and go back, it's only about a mile.-London Tid-Bits.

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Mr. Thos. Dixie passed through our of village early Friday morning on his village early Friday morning on his way to Florida, where he intends says the farmers in this section need spending a few months for the good of his health. — Our school is progressing under the able management Mr. Fred Rittor of Athens.

ave returned home

able management arr. First fitter fitter food's two fine Athens. Athens. Athens. A thens. A thens. A thens. A thens. A thens. A number from our village attended the sale at Mr. Wo. Dobbs on Friday. We were much pleased to learn that Allingham of Patience Valley intends Judy Buckley. This wil allow Jim first of March. We wish him success. I at week Patrick Flood's two fine colts were taken suddenly iff. We were much pleased to learn that Allingham of Patience Valley intends Judy Buckley. This wil allow Jim to put in his lonesome hours in his journalistic instead of his domestic Our young people are talking of holding a party, but do not intend

holding a party, but do not intend holding it in a school house. Mr. W. J. Kayanaugh spent Sunday visiting friends at Charleston.

..... FRONT OF YONGE.

FRONT OF YONGE. MONDAY, Feb. 17.—We are very sorry to hear that Father Kelly of Wexford is very ill. We look for his We look for his and is likely to own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill. We look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his and is likely to an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his an own her this coming Wexford is very ill we look for his an own her this coming

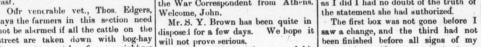
orry to hear that rather from and is likely to own her this coming wextord is very ill. We look for his ecovery in a few days. Mr. James White, sr., has been ill for some time, but under the skilful care of Dr. Lane of Mallorytown it is capt. Tiechet LaJuke on the Lower the howed that a preedy recovery Lake.

for some time, but under the skilful care of Dr. Lane of Mallorytown it is to be hoped that a 'peedy recovery will be effected. Mr. Peter Flood has taken the con-tract of putting in new locks at Cugh-an's Falls. He is buy at present, this summer for the purpose of pump-ing water for his cattle. This, like the woon, may have some influence on the weather. At any rate, there has been for some time a trade wind blow-ing that direction. The deep cut left in the rand by the senders and voer the sembles very much the canal over the twery stentive in seeing that the read from his place to Caintown was keep properly clear of snow bergs. <u>LYN.</u> <u>MOXDAY, Feb. 17.—The</u> annual <u>LYN.</u> <u>MOXDAY, Feb. 17.—The</u> annual <u>LYN.</u> <u>MOXDAY, Feb. 17.—The</u> annual <u>MO</u>

LYN. MONDAY, Feb. 17.—The annual meeting of the congregation of Christ Presbyterian church came off on the 10th. The school tool a sleigh ride in the afternoon, followed by a social tas in the social tas tendance and the reports of the soveral departments of church work showed an increased interest. The the absence of Rev. J. J. Wright, the pulpit of the Presbyterian church was on Sabbath last occupied by Mr. McKenzie, a student at Queen's. Judging from the samples we have had later, there are some fine LYN. Around the world and never set foot more frequently. Monder we will forget what our next neighbor looks like. The snow is several incless drep now. We are in hopes of a "slosh" of weather soon. The tabsence of Rev. J. J. Wright, the pulpit of the Presbyterian church was on Sabbath last occupied by Mr. McKenzie, a student at Queen's. Judging from the samples we have had later, there are some fine John Murchy.

church was on Sabbath last occupied by Mr. McKenzie, a student at Queen's. Judging from the samples we have had hately, there are some fine young men preparing for future work in the ministry. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yates have been spending a few days with re-been spending a few days with re-two been spending a few days with re-been spending a few days with re-two been spending a few Mr. Jasper Eaton of Frankville has Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite

all traffic in logs, wood, &c. . Jas. Bullock, who has been on recently organized a class



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office. Wanted—about two hundred post holes. Apply to J. Wight in spring. The Belcher is completely snowed under and frozen in at Fly creek har-the set four a four all four the matter. Mr. William Mackley and lady of Brockville made us a pleasant call last week. Mr. William the set of the sine of the sine of the sine of the set o

It is rumored that wedding bells slush bor and there are four able bodied

A firm of architects in New York high expression of architects in New York

to be suffering from rheumatism. "No, that is not the only disease

The Advanced Swiss Again. Telegraph poles in Switzerland are preserved from rapid decay by being charged with a creosote compound, pressed by gravity into one end of the

Peru, Bolivia, Guatemala and San Salvador. Some have thought that the Red Cross work is intended only for war times, and that it is going beyond its sphere in doing a purely charitable work in Armenia. It is true the origi-nal idea was based on the needs of the wounded in battle, but this has stead-ily grown into a wiser charity. At Johnstown, during the flood of 1888, the Red Cross did splendid work, and its steamboats save many lives in the Miscissippi flood service. The Red Cross Society casts its tender eyes over the wide fields of human suffering, seeking where it can alleviate misery and assuage grief. Only when suffering is caused whole-sale, as it were, does the mighty ma-chinery of this organization set itself chinery of this organization set itself in motion. Since the Red Cross So-clety was formed, in 1881, its president has received and directed the dis-bursement in money alone of not less than \$800,000. He Knows It All.

Be Rueves II All. Concerning the new invention by which a man's brains may be photo-graphed through his skull, Claude F. Wright, the New York, theosophist, says: "This bears out what we theo-sophists have long been claiming to be possible. Although called 'radiant heat,' the light made use of is really luminiferous ether, or as we call it, the astral light. It is so much subtler than physical light, that, like electri-city, it easily interpenetrates physical particles. Electricity, in fact, is the grossest aspect of the astral light. It is by means of this light that many occult phenomena are performed. It is well known to thousands that genuine clairvoyants can see through physical is by means of this light that many occult phenomena are performed. It is well known to thousands that genuine clairvoyants can see through physical matter. This discovery, if true, mere-ly shows that the same thing can be done by a highly sensitized camera."--New York World.

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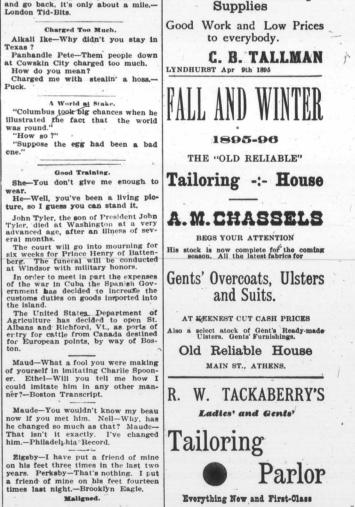
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cago Record, "Do you know Bilk?" "Know the infernal socundrel! Why, he—" "Ah, I see, you do know him."—Chicago Evening Post. Effie-Jack, papa said we must not see each other any more. Jack-In-deed! Shall I turn the gas out,—Har-per's Bazar.

per's Bazar. First debutante-Ty cheeks are all on fire. Second debutante-I thought there was a smell of burning paint.-Town and Country Journal.

Doctor-Didn't I tell you not to tax your brain? Literary patient-I'm not. I'm only writing for one of the high-class magazines.-Philadelphia Record Bacon-So your friend is engaged to that Boston girl, after all. Egbert-Yes. "How did he melt her?" "He didn't; he simply froze to her."-Yon-kers. Statesman,



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB 19, 1896

THE REPORTER	LOCAL SUMMARY.
COUNTY NEWS.	ATEHNS AND NEIGHBOBING LOCAL TIES BRIETLY WRITTEN UP.
INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS	Events as Seen by Our Enicht of th
A Budget of News and Gossip. Personal IntelligenceA Little of Evey- thing Well Mixed Up. OAK LEAF.	PencilLoca Anno uncement Boiled Right Down. The fire engine is heing placed of sleighs this week.
MONDAY, Feb. 17.—Miss Maggie Rath of Landsdowne front is the guest of Miss Bertha Godkin.	We are pleased to be able to repo Mr. Wm. Mott as recovering from h severe illness.
Mr. Arthur Seaman and Miss Sea- man of Rockport and Miss Maud Washburn of Soperton were the guests of Mr. Wm. Godkin last week.	Miss Loverin is spending a couple weeks in Prescott where she is the guest of Mrs. A. Daniels.
A surprise party from here paid Mr Geo H Johnson a visit on the	Mr. J. A. Rappell has as guest th week his brother-in-law, Mr. Joh

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rendered one side nearly helpless.

-One day last week the Gamble House 'bus team ran from the station to the hotel stables. Fortunately, the dam-

Mr. Jas. Judson, late an efficient

Burglary at Delta.

eve. of the 14th inst. After enjoying Rundlett, of Rutland, Iowa. If you would always be healthy keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier. themselves to an early hour in the morning the party left for their homes. well pleased with the reception accord-

ed them by Mr. Johnson. The party who left here on the 15th to pay a visit to Mr. Philip Yates of Sheldon's Corners report the The Citizens' Band is to have an other cornet player, a young French-man from Perth, who will work in Mr. Davis" shoe shop. roads in a very bad condition, owing to tne heavy drifts of snow. Mr. George Godkin, who has been Jas. McIntosh was in the village on

home the past winter, intends leaving for Winnipeg in a couple of weeks. Mr. Wm. Godkin has just got through burning a large kiln of lime. Monday. He was called to the bed-side of his father who is very ill at his residence, McInt sh Mills. ⊀We regret to learn of the serious Parties requiring same can be furillness of Crafton Niblock. He had a stroke of paralysis last week which

nished any quantity i nmediately. Miss Hattie Morris of Charleston visiting friends in this vicinity.

SOPERTON.

Too late for last week.] Mr. Arthur Seaman and sister of Rockport are the guests of Mr. L. H. age done by the runaway was very trifling. Washburn and their numerous friends in this locality. They appear to be having a very enjoyable time, between carriage trimmer in the works of D. Fisher, has gone to Oshawa where he musical exercises and an occasional jubilee, one of which was exceedingly carriage shop located there. interesting, especially entertaining to all the favored ones in it. Messrs. L. H. Washburn and Neff

Another carnival is advertised to take place at Crystal Palace rink on Friday evening. A purse will be of-fered for races between Athenian and Lyndhurst skaters. Some fine cosare running their power, cutting straw, etc., on the 11th con. They do fast work and appear to have considerable tumes are being prepared for the event. of it to do. An event that will mark off an era

in the life of two of our devoted and deserving young people will soon ranspire—an event that generally makes a feminine flutter-a mysterious event that by some wonderfu power makes a distinct union of two. power makes a distinct union of two, so that there is only one. Both the parties rank among the most respect-able families we have. May the matrimonial morning of life dawn in joy on them, and the effulgence of a The village pure, good and useful life illumine their path until the forget-me-nots bloom a sweet memorian over their final rest. We wish them all the joy that pertains to such happy events.

PORTLAND.

MONDAY, Feb. 17 .- Our town is al-

most snowed under since the storm. The supply of snow exceeds the de

The "Horse Trots" that were to take place on the 12th and 13th have been postponed, owing to the amount of snow. Boys, take up your track and save it till next summer for your trotters. Dr. Murphy of Pakenham paid our village a flying trip last week. Our school has re-opened. under the managmeent of W. E. Steacy. We wish him success. Miss Jennie Rodgers returned home

day. Visitors :

-Last week was a terror for mail carriers all through the country. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bellamy, North Augusts, are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. G. F. Donnelley. Mrs. Uri Hayes of Brockville visiting friends in Athens.

The bigh school hooksy team were defeated by the Athens Juniors in a match played on Crystal Palace rink on Friday night. The game was close enough to be interesting, though not particularly fast. Another match took place on Wednesday evening when the students wiped out their defeat in good style with a score of 8 to 1. Richard A. Wood, an insane ma of Delta, was taken to Brockville on Tuesday by Constable Russell. Lost-at Athens on Jan. 20th, a black and white collie dog. Finder will please inform E. Jackson, Plum Hol-

The Ont Education Department has arranged for the establishment of a training school for French and English teachers in Ottawa. The spring assizes, non-jury, will be held at Brockville on 23rd inst. before Justice Rose; the jury sittings on May 14th before Justice McMahon. Mr. W. H. Fredenburgh has ex-pressed himself willing to put an The Ont Education Department has arranged for the establishment of a training school for French and English

The Presbyterian Church at Westport

Mr. W. H. Fredenburgh has ex-pressed himself willing to put an electric light plant in Westport pro-vided the town will guarantee him 200 incandescant lights at 2½ c per light. The attendance at the Brockville electric light plant in Westport pro-vided the town will guarantee him 200 incandescant lights at 2±c per light. The attendance at the Brookville Business College is unusually large this season, and is keeping up to its past reputation as an up-to-date school, training young men and women in the shortest time possible for the active duties of life. It is encouraging to know that the public appreciate a good school.

school.
-On Thursday last Mr. Robert Bovie of Brockville viewed for the first time of Brockville viewed for the first time Cedar Park Hotel at Charleston, of which property Mr. Bowie became a few weeks ago the proprietor. He thinks that in the summer time the distance between Althens and Cedar Park the same drifts to be encountered, he knows it is at least eight miles.
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Last week Mrs. W. G. Parish and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, delegates of the Athens Auxiliary, selected the ward that organization has undertaken to furnish in the Brockville General Hospital. They were given the pre-sent operating room which is being superseded by a more commodious apartment. It is a large, well-lighted from, and the good taste and enterprise of the Auxiliary can be depended upon to make it all that it should be. After an absence of exactly three years the Rev W. Warren Giles was heard in his old pulpit, the Baptist Citro. on Sunday evening, 16th inst. A Citro. on Sunday evening, 16th inst. A Citro. on Sunday evening, 16th inst. A takes a similar position in the large Another carnival is advertised to

-Notwithstanding the stormy, unplesant weather of last week, we understand that the gentlemen canvasing the

village with a view of introducing a system of electric lighting, met with hear of n nis out puppe, the basis of puppe, the basis of the basis o such success that we may now say with certainty that the village of Athens will be lighted by electricity before The village of Delta is becoming quite metropolitan in respect to sen-sational happenings. The latest is a burglary of the store Mr. R. Whaley,

which occurred on Thursday evening last. At a late hour the clerk, Chas. from which town he came to the neighborhood of Athens.

Stevens, had occasion to enter the store, and on lighting a lamp he dis-covered that he was not alone_that hen and her progeny has been scored, the scene this time being laid in New York, and the eggs of course in Can-Robert Trickev, a young tinsmith em-ployed by Mr. Pierce, was standing at the other end of the room in the vicin-ity of one of the money tills. The in-truder at once said, "Hellow, Charlie," the other end of the room in the vicin-ity of one of the money tills. The in-truder at once said, "Hellow, Charlie," and the reply was "Hellow, Bob, what are doing here?" Bob then promptly told a very plausible tale. He said that he was passing the store when he discoverei that a certain young man of the village had effected an entrance by breaking a pane of glass. Bob had, work is a subject for congratulation is cover interval doing the prome

the village had effected an entrance country. This latest proof of her out the village had effected an entrance country. This latest proof of her were by breaking a pane of glass. Bob had, worth is a subject for congratulation and prode. home discovery, but thought that he would be by breaking in respect to his discovery, but thought that he would be by breaking of the townships of Bas-Miss Jennie Rodgers returned home on Friday last, aftæran extended visit with friends in Saginaw, Mich. A party of young people attended the ball at J. Foster's, Toleio, on Fri-day eve. All reporte good time. P. Moran is very ill. Slight hopes are entertained as to his recovery. Miss H. and S. Rodgers spent last method the the interevent of the specific to submit to quotations from "Han-liable to misconstruction, &c. It was sard" being fired at them, we do not

winter of 1884. From Jan. the 2nd to the 28th, 26 days, was storming and drifting the most of the tim. The roads became impassible and caught the village of Athens napping with very little fuel on hand, and what little there was to spare was not sold by the cord nor the load, but by a few winds and sold in that the sold from time on he is, you might say, politically dead, in that Miss H. and S. Rodgers spent last week with their mother. The heavy snow storm last week caused many disappointed faces on Sun-day. The Pelow, Wingston; M. Balfe Smith's Falls; E. Fleming, and F. P. Smith's Falls; E. J. O'Mara, Lom-Serie and S. Rodgers spent last week with their mother. The heavy snow storm last week and absolutely no time for its prepar-tion. However, he pronounced it trippingly on the tongue" and with an assurance that almost persuaded Charlie to accept it as truth without alloy. Strict and the state of the store of the sto might say, politically dead, in that community at least. But if a man has served two or three terms in an office. and proved himself a good man, they day. Visitors: T. Pelow, @Kingston; M. Balfe Smith's Falls; E. Fleming, and F.P. Freeman, Elgin; E. J. O'Mara, Lom-Bob assisted in fixing up the broken window and then retired to his virtu-window and then retired to his virtu-will quite often, after a tew years' in In this section there seems to office ject is to be aired by Messrs. Thos. Bain, M. P., and Geo. Taylor, M.P. ber this good old winter of the past. be a feeling that no man should hold one office for more than three terms, Strayed or stolen from the streets of Athens, 1895. E. C. BULFORD. a liver-colored spaniel do playful. Reward to any o THOS. BERI Athens, Feb. 17, 1896. ous couch. In the morning he repeat-ed his story to Mr. Whaley and to Joseph Atwood who eloped from Changes in the Game Law. no matter how good an official he may Delta with another man's wife was located at Laconia, N. H. and the Tney say, "If it's a good "At a meeting of the Ontario Fish and Game commission, held in Toronto have been. several others, but later in the day thing, pass it around. when they desired to consult with him he was not to be found. Enquiries located at Laconia, N. H. and the other day was brought to Brockville on several charges preferred by Delta people. Only two charges were pressed against the prisoner, one for obtaining money under false pre-tences and the other for stealing a horse. On the latter charge he was sentenced to nine months in the Cen-trel prison. As for the woman, she For the selection of candidates to Dog L last Friday, it was recommended that hast Friday, it was recommended that all members of the deer hunting parties should be required to take out a license for which 50c should be charged, and to this two coupons should be attached, fill these offices they have, in the most Lost—A Scotch terrier st rank ville and Athens on t le answers to the name bi lobon round his neck. A im will be rewarded by th were set afoot and it was soon learned of this state and in several other that a youth answering his descripstates, a system which I think is far ahead of the caucus system in vogue tion had been seen - running up the this two coupons should be attached, and no person is allowed to kill more in some other states and in Canada The Manse, Athens, Feb sand. He claims it does a capital job. Mr. J. Cobey spent a few days in Brockville last week on business. Mr. M. Mansell is assisting Mr. E. Earl in getting out saw logs. Miss Laura Yates of Plum Hollow Laura Yates of Plum Hollow Could be and a noise in the vicinity saw. Dormer, who appears to be of It is known as the "primary" system. In place of, say the Reformers, of each than this number of deer. It was also recommended that there DOWSLEY. AUCTIONEER Music Le D It was also recommended that there should be a severe punishment for any person who killed deer in the water. The regulations regarding duck, it was decided, would remain the same, FRANKVILLE. Jasper Chas. Eaton, Musi o notify the public that h essons are 40 cts. each fo All pupils taking now may The Reporter has arrangements adde with Mr. Dowsley to fix dates person who killed deer in the water. The regulations regarding duck, it was decided, would remain the same, saying who shall run for this office and should be prohibited from anchoring his boat further than 50 yards from the district belonging to that party can come and yote for whomsoever he come the different sale we print the bills for. This, in All pupi away. Dormer, who appears to be of a most forgiving nature, and disposed to overlook any little eccentricities on of this vicinity. Mr. W. Davis and J. Graham have given up their jub of cutting wood till March. The snow has got too deep for hours to be in the woods now. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> MORTGAGE the part of his loving spouse, met her with open arms at the depot, and made a scene which is said to have been bore. The game warden will be given the would like to see run for the different sale we print the bills for. Farm Pre Default having been ma the moneys secured by a mortgage bearing date the or 1889, made by Nicholas Township of Yonge in ti yeoman, and Mary Holli party thereto to bar dow yeoman, and Mary Hollin party thereto to bar dow Loan & Savings Company. Public Notice is hereby to the conditions of said in tue of the Power of Said there will be offered for sai at the Gamble Hotel, Athe at the Gamble Hotel, A the day of March A, D. 1896 at o'clock in the forences premises : First — The east half ôf. 10th Concession of said T singar utensils, harness, etc. D. Dowsley, auctioneer. Mrs. Harriet Jackson of Plum Hollow, will sell on Saturday Feb. 22. at 1 p. m. 6 milch cows, span horses, buckets & spiles, tubs, pans, and a lot of other articles. D. Dowsley, anctineer. interest. The sale ther particulars on the Chus. Davison farm on Tuess signed day, March 3rd, 16 choice cows, WOOD & WI Brockville, Feb. 18th, 1896 **AUDITORS** To the Reeve and Co

"FUTURI." THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. It is proposed to establish a or (Written for the Re Trafalgar Township paid \$625 last year for sheep killed and injured by dogs. profe a question that is stirring the hearts and minds of men, d, as far as I can gather, I beyond the human ken. I the mystery that enshnouds us the mystery that enshnouds us the output is unyielding, rk and frezen as the poles. Many farmers of Huron County are feeding blackstrap molasses to the catile. ottite. * P. B. Mellhargey of Lindsay has just shreed two car loads of horses to Bri-stol, England. R. W. Dunlop of Drummond received \$37 from the Balderson ohese, factory last year for the milk of 14 cows. A charter has been applied for by clitzens of Learnington and Mersea, who propose to manufacture beat sugar. It's a question that is common To all nations of the earth, The topic of the lofty. The theme by every-bearth. But there comes to use no answer From beyond the mystic yale-None have o're re-crossed the Jordan None have brought us back the take

Some will give you Darwin's theory-That our rece descends from apes, And in argument they call it From such senseless pratile scrapes. But they can't tell what the end is, Though they probe both deep and wi Fiercer, floreer grows the conflict, Like a boiling lava tide

Can you grasp the stars of Heaven And command them to come down And command them to come down Oan you weave the glowing sky tit a grand and gorgoous crown ! That twitt us and future les. Then you may unfold its mysteries To our eager, wondering oyes.

Is the revelation needed ? That's a question—I can't say. Would it help us do our duty ? In the world's broad field of bat Would it cheer those that despo Would it case the broken heart. If we knew our life beyond ?

If we'do the work that's near us, Do it faithfully and well, If we'do the work that's near us, This will more hereadtcer tell; In the lives of those around us better tell their future fato. Than all questions we could answ Better show their future state.

Let us then have bonds of charity Bound around us strong as fate, Let us up and at our duty Working early, working late, Then we'll have this satisfaction, Though to be or not to be, We have slightened heavy burdens, We have set some captive free.

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THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM.

A Comes Munter in Luck. A Comes Munter in Luck. Boston, Feb. 16.—The comet whose dis-covery was announced Saturday by a cable-gram one. It has been observed by Prof. Perrine, who is at Lick Observatory, and is not the one discovered by him in Novem-ber. The object has a notherly motion and is the first comet of the year. Clear and Concise Account of Its Operation in the U. S.-How the Can-Miss Carrie Ross, of the Brockville asylum staff, spent Sunday at her me in Athens.

Miss Emma Hayes has returned home over an absence of several months with friends in Smiths' Falls.

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liable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and

Mino program M.P., has, since Mr. Featherston, M.P., has, since Scptember last, shipped 4000 tons of hay from the Ottawa district into Western Ontario.

A cow belonging to Mr. Merkeley of North Williamsburg last week gave birth to three calves, and a sow on the same farm produced a litter of 17

The new Western Dairy School was opened on Friday at Strathroy by Min-isters Dryden and Ross and Prof. Mills, O.A.C. There was a large at-

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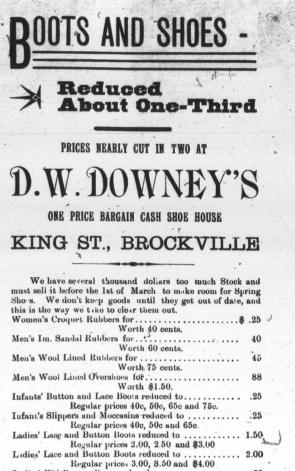
hearts of the people by its own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story:-

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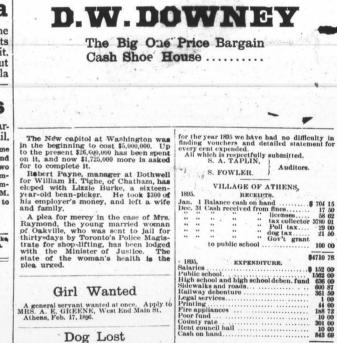
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will fill those offices. While it is almost impossible to overcome some strong political organizations which have the control of the politics in certain districts, yet in the great majority

of cases, by means of the elective system, whereby every man has his say the result is exceedingly satisfactory. In this state, at least, you find all the public offices, such as those of judges, sheriff, treasurers, auditors, &c., filled with good, straight-forward, honest men, who almost -invariably fulfil the duties of those offices to the

best of their ability and to the sati faction of the community at large. Nearly all public officials are elected for a period of two years. Judges are elected for from two to five years. If

a man gives good satisfaction, the nearly always elect him for a second of

TEMPERANCE LAKE

MONDAY, Feb. 17 .- The recent snow bad con dition

Mr. T. I. Earl has purchased a new grind stone, composed of diamond sand. He claims it does a capital job.

Our Cold Weather Compared.

ford we obtained the following figures, which are the nearest approach to the

registered 38 below zero in Athens : Feb. 17, 1896, 38 below zero.

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From the diary of Mr. E. C. Bul-

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