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DEATH'S DISGUISE.

death, when from the dark you lean Toward her eyes and her sweet hair, Come with no menace in your mien And bring no face of horror there!

(Because so long since I have passed, To ough not to go I was so fain, And may not hold her at the last To kiss away the parting pain.)

Come to her when the sunlight dips, No grisly shape or weird surprise, To smile upon her with my lips And gaze upon her with my eyes.

So may she, with her fainting breath, Naught knowing any sob or tear, Stretching tired arms to thee, dear death, Kiss thy white cheek without a fear. —Post Wheeler in Atlanta Constitution.

MOTIVES.

After the first day's fighting at San After the first days inghting at San tingo two men, lying side by side, tried vainly to sleep. The nightmare of the struggle still left its impress on them. A twitching of the lips or a nervous starting of a limb showed the after teers, who had picked each other out for the stanch, all trusting friendship that comes to men who are exposed to danger and hardship. The heat of war sends all the small

The heat of war sends all the small conventions of life up into thin smoke. Where death and blood surround on every side and the hum of bullets and the shrick of shell whisper a warning that the next to go may be onesell the man is reduced to elementary prin-ciples. David cleaves to Jonathan with his whole soal and asks no reason why. So it was with these two. Their hearts spoke directly to each other... The black Cuban night formed a fit-ting surrounding for confidences. A man liked to reach out a hand and find

ting surrounding for confidences. A man liked to reach out a hand and find was near. It was so dark. so empty of God and hope, such as fit-ting prelude to the frowning morrow! At last the younger broke the silence.

"By gosh, Billy, you showed up that's sure." well today !' said he. "You went up The wounded man looked at him with well today !'' said no. toda we are a fraid that hill like a man who wasn't afraid ''Yoon always were a liar,'' he said to live or die. I tell you I was proud of

you." "Shucks!" answered the other. "You did the same." "Yes, I know. but my reason wasn't quite the same, I'm afraid. To tell you

he plain truth, old man, I only came the plain truth, out man, i only canter into this business to get my name up. I wouldn't give you 8 cents a hundred for Cubans, let alone my life. I want-ed, "he went on in a shamefaced way, ed," he went on in a snamenced way, "to have the girls point me out when 1 got home—you know, 'Ain't he a hero?' and that kind of thing. 'Tain't very noble, is it? I don't suppose you'll think much of me after that, but some-

how I felt I had to tell it. The elder man smiled into the dark--an exceeding bitter and mirthless smile. "What do you suppose I came down

here for?" he asked. "I don't suppose anything about it— I know," answered the other stoutly.

fully out of sight ran forward and, pick-ing him up, started for the rear, carry-ing his insensible body. The Kid, who was leaning against the tree bandaging his shattered left arm, looked up as they passed him. "Why, it's Bill!" he oried. "Say, pardner, where's he hit? Is it bad?" "In the head; don't know," answer-of the stranger

No sudden storms nor dismai gloo Can drive the sunshine from our r Clouds do not linger in the skies When love makes home a paradise. Our hands in labor sweet have wrong Adornment for this much loved spot And tree and shrub and climbing vis Attest the skill of me and mine. ed the stranger. "Poor old Bill!" said the boy, with quivering lips. "Oh, ain't this war a horrible business! I don't want any more of their d...d fighting!" He had stood the pain of his own wound without a whimper, but the sight of his friend's bloody face was too much for overwrought nerves. He broke for and sobbed like a child. "Brace up, Kid. Perhaps it ain't as bad as it looks," said the stranger. "Oh, that's all right for you to say," answered the boy. "What is it to you? But he was my pardner, and I care something about it." The arms of the stranger gripped his burden convulsively. He turned a sav-age face upon the boy. "Shut up, you fool!" he said, then added in a different volce: "Give me a lift with your good arm, will you? I feel kinder sick." The Kid took his friend's feet under ed the stranger. "Poor old Bill!" said the boy, with

I sit me 'neath the waving boughs, Where sweet bird lovers breathe the And watch the antics of my boy. His merry glee my parent joy.

Ambition cannot find me here, So hedged about by all that's dear. Could envy here a refuge find Or hate leave poison for the mind? We know them not, my boy and I, With the dear mother standing by, hing our sport with gentle smile, tells where her heart is the while

The wandering wind our minstrel is, To sing of past and future bliss; He tells of lonely hearts that ache Who ne'er have lived for sweet love's sake —Housekeeper. TRICKS OF A PET CROW.

These He Played on His Neighbo Led to His Death.

The Kid took his friend's feet under his arm, while the stranger supported Led to His Death. Of all the pets I sver had, which were many, I never found one so knowing or so full of mischief as a pet crow which was given me when I was a girl of 19. When he came to me, he had been slightly wounded in one wing, which at first dis-abled him, but from which he soon fully recovered. the shoulders. So they staggered on until they came

So they staggered on hirt any dank to the field hospital. There they laid the wounded man down with all possible tendernees. The Kid went to hasten a surgeen. As Bill touched the earth his eyes opened, vacantly at first, but with gradopened, vacantly at first, but when gran-ually increasing intelligence, fury gath-ering in them the while, until they bent upon the stranger with absolute

ferocity. The other gazed steadily at him. "You here, you black hearted dog!" at last said Bill between his teeth. "If I could raise a hand, I'd kill you!"

I could raise a hand, I'd kill you !' "Will you listen to me a minute?" answered the other. "I only ask you for a little time, and every word shall be the God's truth." A wool work assume the mount of the second of the A wool work assume the mount of the second of the second sec

A weakness swept across the wounded man. Life lost its intensity. He nodded

wounded in one wing, which at first dis-abled him, but from which he soon fully recovered. At first he occupied a cage made by nalling some slats across the open end of a small box, and this box always remain-ed his headquarters. A handful of corn and a dish of water were his daily ration. When he became sufficiently tame to be trusted to go and come as he pleased, he undoubtedly foraged for such tidbits as crows are said to be fond of. Jim Grow, so named, never seemed to care for the so-ciety of other crows; otherwise it may have been that his black brethren did not care to associate with one cowardly enough to submit to captivity. As all events, they were never seem together. Jim's boon companion was a large house dog. When the dog was told to go after the cows, which were pastured at least a quarter of a mile away, Jim Crow slways went with him, fiying slowly a couple of feet above the dog's back and frequently riding homeward on the back of a cow. Some young men were at work at car-who never sited of teaching Jim tricks, and they often declared, if Jim's tongue was only split, he could be taught to speak like a partot. Jim's nowers of imitation were very amusing. If one bowed to him, he usual-in the earth and call like a hen who was scratching for a brood of chickens, imitat-ing every motion as well as the hen's man. Life lost the intensity. Life and the stranger in a halting, abrupt fashion, "I was a bad lot—there ain't any doubt of it—and that my feelings toward Sally were wrong I ain't going to deny, but don't be too hard on the girl. It was all my be too hard on the girl. It was all my fault. I led her along so quiet and easy that she didn't suspect me. That she didn't understand right away is true, too; but, Bill, we're all human, and you know I had the trick of pleasing women. As God is my witness, Bill, is women. As God is my witness, Bill, is didn't go as far as you think. Then, and when she understood fully, she wouldn't let me so much as touch her hand. Still she felt, poor little soul, that she was to blame in the matter, and she worked and taked to me to

manner. At other times he would scratch in the earth and call like a hen who was ceratching for a brood of chickens, imitat-ing every motion as well, as the hen's voice. I have seen him plok up pebbles and drop them in the bunghole of an empty barrel just for the report the peb-bles made, and when he tired of this mis-chief he would put both legs into the bunghole and whirl round and round, as if his legs were an auger boring a hole, in imitation of the carpenters, who fre-quently had Jim as a spectator while working in this line of business. But Jim's proclivities for mischief brought him into disrepute with our own family as well as our neighbors. A washing spread out on the bleaching yard was sure to be visited by Jim, who would fly off to a mud pudle or the cow yard, and when his foct were fully saturated with filth he would walk over the olothes until his foot-prints resembled Egyptian hieroglyphis. This trick cost him his life, for he was undoubdedly shot by a neighbor. — Coun-try Gentleman. earth, where none of us is angels. I might change again — I know it—I nev-er was either good or bad long at a time —but Sally is a different kind. You'll never have cause to doubt her again,

simply. "That's so; that's so," assented the other eagerly. "But not this time, Bill. I wish I could tell with my dying I wish I could tell with help but be-

I wish I could tell with my dying breath, then you couldn's help but be-lieve me." The words had hardly left his mouth when there was a ripping sound in the bush, instantly followed by a sharp "thwuck." A piece of cloth leaped from the strenger's breat A fountain of

the stranger's breast. A fountain of the stranger's breast. A fountain of blood spurted after it. His eyes were filled with wonder. He stood erect—so—for a fraction of time; then the muscles gave way, and he came crashing to earth. A second later he raised himself upon his elbow, strug-gling with the hurry and confusion of his mind. He fixed his dimming eyes upon his enemy, gasping: "1'm gone, Bill—all true—so help me—God1 Forgive"— And he was dead.

A Poet's Trials. The poot Regers was rather unfortunate in his servants, one of whom, who had been a long time in his service, suddenly died. A kind hearted man called to con-dole with Regers on his loss. "Well," said Regers after listening for And he was dead. Bill covered his eyes with his hands. I know," answered the other stoudy. "Haven't I been with you every day since you fished me out of the surff And you've never kicked nor grumbled, ao matter what came up. You're here because you believe in it, and you need a great pity took its place. "South to be the stoud of the surff and you've never kicked nor grumbled, a great pity took its place." send me

rest, are folded black in the roof of the mouth. When it becomes angry, these fangs are thrown forward, and in the act of atriking a tiny jet of poleon is thrown from each. The poleon is a thin, yellow fluid which upon exposure de-composes very rapidly. Snake poleon, it kept from the air or dried, retains its full force for many years. --New York MY COTTAGE DOOR. My cottage home to me is fair; The treasures of my heart are there-My wife, my boy. Oh, what could be Dearer on all this earth to me?

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS. Some Ancient Instances of Testmane Can Be HESTIT Found. Probably the first recorded instance of insurance was one mentioned by Livy. During the second Punic war the contractors for delivering corn into Spain stipulated that the government should indemnify them against loss by the ensure or tempest. Clocro, too, af-er his victory in Oilicia, seems to have obtained security against the loss of his booty during its transit to Rome. These instances, however, are not regarded as true cases of insurance by many author-ities, who assert that only after the re-vival of commerce in the tenth century did it come into vogue. If this be so, the first mention of insurance is the setablishment in 1810 at Bruges at the request of the inhabitants of a chamber of assurance.

request of the inhabitants of a chamber of assurance. "The contract of reciprocal insurance was known likewise in Portugal in the fourteenth century, and in the fitsenth (Sept. 10, 1486) King Edward of Por-tugal writes from Lisbon that the mer-chant vessels of the English, which had been chartered for the Tangier expedi-tion, had not been insured, owing to the fault of their propristors, while those of the Portuguese, even of the royal navy, were." It is probable, how-ever, that insurance came into use in Italy early in the twelfth century and was by the Lombards transplanted into those countries with which they had commercial dealings. To them, there-fore, the invention of insurance, as it is now understood, is generally conceded. —Exchange.

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-Exchange. Testing Cornstalk Pith. The American consul general at St. Petersburg gives this account of a trial of cornstalk pith made by the Russian admiralty board on the proving grounds at Peligon, near St. Petersburg: "A cofferdam 6 feet long, 6 feet deep and 3 feet broad was packed with blocks of cellulose made from the pith of In-dian corn stalks. The material was sup-plied by an American corporation. A 6 inch solid shot was fired through the dam, striking it about 30 inches from the bottom. The shot passed clear through both the iron walls and the cellulose packing. Less than half a pound of cellulose was carried out by

Sowing Panay Seed.

pound of definitions was called out by the projectile. The water compartments of the dam was filled, giving a pressure of nearly five feet of water on the per-forated surface. In just half an hour a moist spot began to show on the outer surface of the dam, but it was evident the meisture had owns along the holtom red spider and other thoubles. Prepare a bed of very rich, porous loam on a well drained location. Place over it a frame to be filled with forest the moisture had come along the l the moisture had come should use of the packing and not along the path of the shot. In four hours no water had eome through the shot's path. "The experiment conclusively dem-onstrated that a ship provided with a cofferdam packed as was, the one used in the experiment could be performance

in the experiment could be perforate five feet below the water line without the least danger of the entrance of wa-

In the Museum. "How many dollars a week does the fat lady get?" inquired the tattooed

man. "H'm!" sniffed the snake charmer, "She's English, you know, and gets paid by the pound." "Is that so?" put in the living skele-

Her View of Evolution

says is not true, we can stand it, but if it is true we must hush it up." It is said that there is in Sonora tribe of Indians with yellow hair and

The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good food and pure water

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands.

Hamlin Garland says that he got but

OUR COUSINS GERMAN.

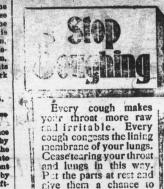
VOLCANO BLASTS.

CHESTNUTS.

France produces annually about 800,000 ms of chestnuts.

The dry chestnut contains nearly as nuch nitrogenous matter as barley, with nore fatty and a trifie less phosphatic

matter. In some parts of Europe the chestnut is an important part of the diet of the peo-ple, being used as a substitute for cereals in breadmaking.



neal. You will need some

that stood au hands high and wongded a too.
Nancy Wilton, black mare, by Wilton, when she took a record of 2:1944 st. Lexington recently was carrying a foal by Patchen Wilkes.
Much Ectter, 2:0714, pacing, b; Charles Derby, wears only light quarter boots, a plain six owners show forward and a four ounce shoe behind.
Senator Stanford some years ago sent to the czar of Russia the stallion named Electioncer's Good Gift, and now a son of his, Frince Gift, out of Belle, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted in 2:18.
At the recent meeting at Cambridge. help to do this, and you will find it in Ayer's

THE HORSE SHOW.

Bingen has the faithest trotting record of he year up to date, 2:06%. Charlio B, 2:07%, is credited with be-ng the fastest pucer ever bred in Ontario. Clay S, 2:14, stands 17% hands high and is claimed to be the tallest trotter of he was

the year. They say that the guideless pacer Mar-ion Mills won nearly \$17,000 in two years

ion Mills won nearly \$17,000 in two years for her owner. Praytell is credited with having shown a half in 1:03 and a quarter in 20½ sec-onds in his work. Margaret, by Star Sultan, a successful peor this sçason in California, is scant i4 hands high and weighs only 700 pounds. At the New England fair, held recently at Portland, Ms, a horse was exhibited that stool 30 hands high and weighed a toon.

ing the

bis, Prince Giff, out of Belle, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted in 3:12. At the recent metting at Cambridge, N, Y., J. B. Simons of Sidney, N. Y., had a horse entered in each of the three classes, and each won his race, the fastest heat be-ing the same for all three, 9:21%. During the recent races at L4tiz, Pa , the trotter Prince B, 2:2634, was over-some by heat and died. His owner wos John Bitting of Reading, Pa. He will erect a monument to the horse's neurory. A peculiar champion record is that said to be held by Ed Geers in having driven the slowest winning heat in the grand cir-cuit in m&ny years when he won the third heat of the 2:15 pace at Glens Falls in 2:80% with Argetta.—Turf, Field and Farm. From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

THE KINETOSCOPE. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be Football hair is again attracting th paragraphers' scalping knives.—Cle Plain Dealer. over the lungs of every per-California has been celebrating 43 years ' statchood. It has not grown to be a rty-niner yet.—St. Louis Republic. son troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor. Jamaica, with its ginger, might become desirable territory if this country ever got oramped elsewhere.—Philadelphia Times.

Unusur: opportunities and long ex-perionce eminently qualify us for freeiyal the particulars in your case. Tell us what your carce the been with our cherry Peelrone has will receive a prompt reply, without Glass bricks are coming into general use. Some day people may live in glass houses and still run no risk in throwing Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mas

"So! They have named a tiny insignif owns war vessel after me, have they? Le me show you the real thing," says Moun Vesuvius.—Indianapolis Journal.

In a mote your and the fast of the second se During early October is a good time During early October is a good time for sowing panes seed for next spring's supply of plants for bedding out. The reason for fall sowing out of doors is that the plants are not then subjected to the hot, drying influences of the house, which are so likely to bring on

-Boston Globe.

styr—reset for Journal. If there is anything that will hurry up the laying of the Hawalian cable, it will be the anxiety of the campaign managers to know how Honolula goes in a presi-dential year.—Chicago News. over it a frame to be filled with forest leaves as a protection to the little plants over winter. After moving the seed in dontial year.—Chicago News. According to expert authorities, the reg-ular police of Havana are better than the American police. If the United States can learn anything about police regulations from Havana, the war will not have been in valu.—Kanasa City Star.

over whiter. After howing the seed in the bed sift a very light covering of soil over the seed, merely enough to hide them. During the process of germina-tion never allow the bed to dry out, as moisture is essential to perfect germina-tion of any seed. As severe weather approaches cover the bed with a few inches of litter of

in vain.—Kanasa City Star. Secretary Day thinks that we may have a pence treaty to serve up with the Thanksgiving turkey—a happy forecast, which the country ardently hopes will prove a true one. No more welcome sauce could be added to the feast.—New York Tellune some sort, forest leaves being preforable. At the proper time in the spring the seedlings may be pricked out of the soil in the seedbed and transferred to the bed in which they are to bloom.-Woman's Home Companion

One Day at a Time.

One Day at a Time. It is a blessed secret, says the British Weekly, this of living by the day. Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life area really means to BA-ing till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means to us-just one little day. Do today's duty. Fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking for-ward to things you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them. God gives us nights to shut down the our-tain of darkness on our little days. We exampt see heroval. Short horizons

If Lillian Russell is looking for another husband, we take the liberty of calling her attention to General Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, who is eligible again.—Chicago Tribune. Owing to circumstances over which he has no control the German emperor has postponed his trip to the Holy Land. Je-rusalem will therefore just have to wait.— Now York Mail and Express. The Springfield Republican remarks that "Robert Treat Paho announces that he can't be bothered by politics this fall as he is about to take a wife." Well, well, well Whose-Chicago Times-Herald Below Decks Daring a Fight. The position of the men below decks

cannot see beyond. Short horizons take life easier and give us one of

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make life easier and give us one of brave, true, holv living. At the adjourned proceedings on Thursday at London in the case of "Maile" Brown, who is accused of shoot-ing and killing (constable Toohey, four witnosses were examined, who collective-ly testified to the fact that he was seen at Strathroy on the fatal day and was traced to London, where he was seen late in the afternoon. The further hearing was adjourned.



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1898

Helen Gould ought to have an office et some kind.—Denver Republican. If Hit goes to England as American embassador, in cockney speech he will be "it,"—Chicago Dennocrat. Zola is growing bigger every day. It be keeps on, he may grow big-enough by and by to write a decent book.—St. Louis Republic.

Hi, hest a arket price for old cast met d.



ter. Cassini, an Italian by birth, was the best known of the astronomers of the Paris observatory when founded by Louis

An Astute Astronomer.

ton. "Thank goodness, I'm not English. I'd stand a slim chance."—Philade-phia Bulletin. Paris observatory when founded by Louis XIV, and, in consequence, posterity has very generally supposed he was the direct-or. That he falled to be such was not from any want of astituteness, says Professor Simon Newcomb in The Atlantic. It is related that the monarch once visited the observatory to see a newly discovered comet through the telescope. He inquired in what direction the comet was going to more. This was a question it was impos-sible to answer at the moment, because both observators and computations would be necessary before the orbit could be

Her View of Evolution. When the late Professor Henry Drum-mond was giving a course of lectures on "Evolution" in the Lowell institute, he Overheard two women, evidently much opposed to his views, discussing them. One of them said, "Mary, if what he

necessary before the orbit could be ked out. But Cassini reflected that worked out. But Cassini reflected that the king would not look at the comet again and would very soon forget what he had told him. He therefore described its future path in the heavens, quite at random, and with entire confidence that any deviation of the actual motion from his prediction would never be noted by his royal natron. blue eyes.

THE WRITERS.

not say anything different just to com-

fort me." "Listen," said the other, laying a hand on his arm and bringing his mouth close to the lad's ear. "I'm go-ing to tell you something, Kid—some-the something, Kid—something I certainly never expected to tell anybody. But I may get it tomorrow, and I feel that I must speak. Don't say a word until I've finished and then see But I may get it tomorrow, a word until I vo inished and then see if you want to take my hand. "My boy, I came down here to kill a

man in our regiment. He felt the start the other gave, but went on without a change of voice. "I'd been watching my chance for a month; then I heard that he enlisted, and I joined. Now, the first time he gets near me and nobody's looking I'm going t shoot him through the heart—right— through—his—dirty—black—heart.'' "Good God!' said the other. "Good

God Almighty !" "It's the truth," continued the elder

a solution of epsom salts and vinegar spplied with a brush. This should give "It's the truth," continued the elder in the same quiet voice. "I picked the scoundrel out of the gutter and tried to frosted look that becomes very durable if it is gone over at once with damar or white varnish.

nake a man of him-took him right into my home, and that was the worst day's job I ever did, for it didn't stay my home long. My wife—my wife— well, I had no wife after that. I don't Parrot (scornfully)-Aw, what a hat what a hat, what a hat!. what a hat, what a hat!. Old Lady (indignantly)—The un-grateful beast! I'll resign from the Au-dubon society at once and trim my bon-set with parrot wings.—Harper's Bazar. well, I had no wire after that. To do to know what to think. She seemed a good girl—as true a wife as a man ever had before—for years—but—well, Kid, the reason I charged up the hill today was to show myself that I wouldn't be afraid to meet him face to face. I'd there hill d him could her but that

have killed him openly before, but that At 16 or 60 a woman will tell her age. Every married woman believes she is "on her feet" too much. Women nevér lose things. They put them in a good place, and can't recall the would have brought the whole story out, and the bums on the corner at home could laugh and joke about-

about my wife." The silence fell black around them.

At last the younger spoke. "I'm only a kid, Bill, and I don't quite understand these things. I don't know anything about them, but I do know that you're a square man. It seems swful to me, but there's my hand just the same.

The other groped for it and squeezed it heartily. A tingling came to his eyes. The boy's sympathy was very sweet to his sore heart.

"I have always been a square man, and this job goes against me," he went on. "I wish there was some other way out of it."

) Lord, so do I!" groaned the boy

"O Lord, so do 1" groaned the boy. "Ain't there anything, Bill?" "Nothing. I suppose if we both get back it will be the same old misery all over again. I suppose if I could talk about it to-to-my wife-perhaps it might make some difference-but 1 with the same of the same set. meak. The words stick in my

"Perhaps he'll get killed?" "Not on your life. His sort never do. No, no! There's nothing for it but for me to take the law in my own hands. Good night, Kid! I'm going to sleep." The next day Bill was struck on the ead by a piece of shell in the early art of the engagement. A man who had hitherto kept care-

a great pity took its place. "Oh, Lord," he prayed, "send me back to my little girl!"—Criterion.

gamin k see one.

Zangwill on Tennyson

Clouded Glass.

To cloud a glass for the sake of pro-

Base Ingratitude.

WOMEN'S WAYS

only 16 and Atchison G

"Well," said Rogers after listening for some time, "I don't know that I feel his loss so very much after all. For the first seven years he was the most obliging serv-ant, for the next seven years he was an agreeable companion, for the last seven years he was a tyrannical master." On one occasion his favorite groom with whom he rode every day gave notice to leave. Rogers asked him his reason. "Nothing," replied the man, "but you are so dull in the buggy." It is one of the pleasures of my life that I never saw Tennyson. Hence I am still able to think of him as a poet, for even his photograph is not disillusion-izing, and he dressed for the part al-most as well as Beerbohm Tree would have done. Why one's idea of a poet is a fine frenzied being I do not quite Knew Too Much.

royal patron

"Do you know what conservatories are for, Willie?" asked his uncle. "You bet I do!" replied the boy prompt-ly, and then, turning to his sister, he ask-ed, "Shall I tell them, Mamie?" That being the first intimation she had had that he had been in or near the con-comptony the avoing before naturally know. One seems to pick it up i very nursery, and even the in knows a poet when he doesn'

servatory the evening before, naturally she blushed.—Chicago Post. tection purposes, as in a bathroom, and yet to preserve the light a man who works in glass says that it is done with Dead Invited to the Banquet.

A Poet's Trials.

St. Louis is exporting beer to the Phil-ippines. So long as the countrymen of Aguinaldo read our Bibles and drink our beer Germany will scheme in vain.—St. Louis Republic. On the accession of a new emperor of China he goes in solemn state to the tem-ple of Heaven, in Peking, and formally Louis Republic. Germany is said to be the power behind Aguinaido, but the United States is the power over Germany so far as the Philip-pines are concerned, and Admiral Dewey is the worthy representative of that pow-er.—Louisville Post. photo releven, in reaches, and commeny announces to his imperial predecessors the new titles and dignities which he has as-sumed. These ancestors are then duti-fully invited to the banquet of commen-oration, where seats are duly reserved for them. er.—Louisville Post. Certain German navy officials want to know why the American government is sending the battleship Oregon to Manila. Just as soon as it is shown that it is nany of their business the information will be cheerfully placed at their disposal.—New York Mail and Express.

Always Hits. "I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercia

"Well, no. For a woman, she has a re-markably straight aim," was the reply.— Pick Me Up.

VENOMOUS SNAKES. The Poison Machinery of the Rep tiles and How It is Operated.

Vesuvius and Bianco are still in erup-tion, —Tacoma Ledger. Vesuvius for the first time in many years is living up to its advance notices in the old school geographics.—Chicago Times-Herald. Mount Vesuvius is said to the school of the school of the school geographics. thes and new rites of substitution and the series of experiments on makes with a view to extracting a sufficient amount of their venom to form a basis for in-vestigation, in order, if possible, to dis-cover some antidote. His laboratory is Times-Herald. Mount Vesuvius is said to be belching up red, white and blue flames. This will not be likely to increase the friendship be-tween Spain and Italy.—Cleveland Leader. Now that the Hawailan volcano is a part of the United States it will be expect-ed to get a hump on itself and not be out-done by any old one horse Italian volcano. —Topeka State Journal. curious and somewhat uncanny pl

and one from which those with un-steady nerves instinctively recoil. The apparatus for extracting the venom is a most ingenious and yet a very simply one. A bit of chamois in tied over the top of a funnel which heads to a bottle. Everything is secure

them in a good place, and can't recail the place. Women enjoy being martyrs, which may account for the fact that there are so many bad husbands. An unusual girl is one whose favorite books have something size happen in them besides a love affair. We can tell how old a woman is by look-ing at her cooking stove. If she always has something sizewing on the back part she is getting along in years. No woman who drives up in front of a store in her bugg and complet clerks to come out is popular, though she may be only 16 and have dimples and money.— Atchison Globe. very firmly. The snake is caught by the back of the neck and placed close to this chamols. He strikes his fangs through it, when tiny jets of venom are thrown from the fangs upon the gla sides of the bottle, trickling thence in THE PHILIPPINES.

the bottle. Again and again the snake is made to strike. If necessary, other snakes of the same species are used un-til a sufficient amount of the venom is

How would it do to keep the Philippines and permit Spain to keep Aguinaldo?— Exchange. One form of the Philippine question continues to be Aguinaldo's "Where do I come in?"—Philadelphia Times. Every time the Philippine situation is reported as greatly improved the authori-ties at Washington order a new expedition to Marila — Baltmore Herald.

nila.-Baltimore Herald. With the Oregon and the Iowa attached his squadron it is believed that Admito his squaron to is believed marked and ral Dewey will have capacity to receive all of the assurances of friendship and good will which the kalser's boats can carry to Manila.—Milwaukee Seatinel.

25 for his first published story. It is said that Hall Caine's next production of the story of t

It is said that Mail Caine's next produc-tion will not be a book dramatized, but a play written for the stage. Swinburne, although he now writes lit-tie and spunds months and months revis-ing, makes \$5,000 a year by his poems. Rudyard Kipling is said to boone of the least manageable of literary lions. He dislikes compliments, shuns society and likes to live quilely. Chicago's lake 'ront is battered in spots from the Indiana State line to Evanston and beyond, and the total damage is ap-praised at \$81,500.

The Marchand Government of the Province of Quebee has offered to provide homes elsewhere to the Anticosti settlers if they should be legally ejected.

likes to live quietly. Luigia Codemo, the Italian poetess and author of "Nokant," has died at Venice at the age of 70 years. The bad grace with which George Sand received the Sig-nora Codemo while she was visiting France called forth "Nohant," in which noval the author of "Consuelo" is laid open to ridicule. It they should be logally elected. The Williams Shoe Company of Gals will move the plant to Branston. The concern, which at present has sixty em-ployes on its pay roll, will be moved within a month. within a month. The New York Wool Warehouse Com-pany, with assets of \$212,600, chiefly netes and accounts, and liabilities of about \$275,000, was put into the hands of a receiver on Thursday.

People of Stone Age.

A ten-seconds earthquake shocked Otawa early Thursday morning. In-mates of residences on Sandy Hill and mates of resider Gilmour street allmour street were awakened. It ex-ended its vibrations to Shawville.

The official statement of the British Columbia scaling industry for the season just closed shows a total of but 27,865 skins for the fleet of thirty-five schoon-Acaray river, as a true stone age people. ers, by far the lightest catch in many

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They are timid, harmless folks, desper-, ately afraid of the whites, and with Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Cleveland on Saturday, each being about ten seconds in length. The quake abused by them. They have been shamefully, abused by them. They have no weapons for defense save bows, lances and stone tomahawks. They are undersized and was not severe enough to be noticed g erally, except in tall , buildings and round headed

> Impressing the Neighbors. Mr. Wigsby—See here, my love, there is some mistake. The baggage de-livery man has left seven trunks on our Mrs. Wigsby (who has just returned

When the chase of the Colon began, th

the outcome. - Argonaut.

orderlies went down to the stoke holes and engine room and told the men there that the race had begun and ev-erything depended upon them. The wis-dom of the action was partly shown in

from the mountains)—Inbecile! Don't you understand? He's coming back after dark for the extra five.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hot Business

watery, as in anemia, there is a constant feeling of exhaus-tion, a lack of energy—vitality "Fightin's hot business," said Willie as he read about the regiments. "First Scott's Emulsion thing, they got peppered at by the ene-my, an they they get mustard out by their own gov'ment. "—Harper's Bazar

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the post cards used in England each phosphites of Line and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver oil, emulsified to an exquisite fineness, enters the blood direct

In Ptolemy's time any one who killed a cat was out to death.

a oat was out to death While the 2,000 miners were attending the funeral of their dead comrades at Springfield, Ill., the 106 imported negro miners were snuggled out of the city to St. Louis, Mo. The attorney of the Vir-dan Coal Co. says there will be no fur-ther attrmpt to land Alabama negroes at the mines, but an attempt will be made to fix the responsibility for the tragedy on Governor Tanze. In the case of the Citizens' Light & Power Company, appellant, and Lopetrie, respondent, judgment was given by the Supreme Court on Thursday dismissing the appeal and holding that the company was guilty of negligence for not having the live wire which killed an employs named Lepetrie oovered. Damages will, and feeds its every corpuscle restoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nerve centres and add their strength-ening and beneficial effect. If the roses have left your cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from over-

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 The relative deadly qualities of the venom of anakes have also been the subject of experiments. It appears that the diamond back rattleemake is the most to be dreaded. The next in order is the banded rattleemake, followed by the copperhead and the water moccasin or cottonmouth.
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the Great Painter Brot About a Revolution In Art. Maybee you'll know Batoule Lovrin, he was great man for hunt, He's editor on paper, print him too-He's get him up some leetle crowd culled de Reporter Club. Dat was crazy for hunt jus' same's he do. Dey was brave mans dat go for hunt in de big merf hush, An' if dey meet some wolf day'll have his fur ; Mabee dey'll hunt for other tin z--maine nome m ose-some bear But mos'ly on some deer, dey'll look for her. About a Revolution in Art. Before the days of Reynolds, Gainsbor-engh and Constable English artists did, not expoot any one to pay such prices for shear pictures as for those of foreigners, or even to buy anything but, a portrait, "What could I do with it?" as English Mode of the state of the second state of the second locate of the second state of the second state of the second locate of the second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second state of the locate of the second state of the second s

BENIAMIN WEST.

<text><text><text><text><text> De Sports dat mak' it up dis club dey was good hovs for sure De Sports dat mak' it up dia club dey was good now for ture, You wait on me I'll tole you who dey be : One man he lif in Elgin town, he's sell him lot machine. He's go for hunt, he's nam- Paill Hailadee ; An' other man dats lifelose by de sport called Halladee, Is go him loag to have him little spree, He's lif him round on Phillipsville, he's work him on de farm, He was good man for cotch de fish-data Ripi-ipi-lee.

Tree mans dey come from county to vn. do vn on de ole St. Lawrence, Dats Island City--Brockville jail she's dere, Suppose you don't walk on him straight, but do de pace dats crook, I'll tole you dis, my frien', you for tak' care. Well, dats alright—one chap he's come, I tink he nam's Geigier, He's manage railway dats lak blazes go ; He's train it run on week-day sure-well dats in summer tam-On winter tam some day she's stop de snow.

Den dere was Billee Dawson, cook, and Cossitt, boss dog man, An' Charlie Stagg he's run de whole bizness, Dey's call on him de Butcher Boy, tor why I no can tell-Mabee he's lak him pound of pork I guess. An' dere was Doctor Coon, he's come from Elgin, too, He's go along an' tak him two, tree pill, An' if some mans was home sick an' want it some physic, De good doctor she'll cure him of dat ill. But jus' you wait an' I will tole 'bout good man dat go, He's name Reynolds, his preacher by de trade, He go him with de boys to bave some fun an' cotch him deer, An' mabee keep it from de bad word said. An' if some many house to in a bad word said.

An mabee keep it from de bad word said. An' if some mans he's get in fight with bear or cariboo, In camp he keep him from it toll a lie, An' if dey do get scalp it all by great big injun mans, Why, he'll mak' dat alright before deys die.

BILEY'S FIRST HIT.

Wrote a Poem "by Poe" and Palme It on the Public,

He's big wan, as much as any mans can eat. He's tak' along with him tree bushel beeg white bean, Great pile of stuff, de lak' you never saw Of course, I don't say dat de man is drink him very much, But tink he shou'd have tak' him whiskey blanc. <text>

liram Powers and Young Leighton

Dey will stay on week an' mabee dey 'l stay two.-You wait yoursef jus' leetle while till editor come back, De whole bizness den he will tole to yon.

ATHENS

stranger visiting Athens is first impressed with the idea that it is a community of homes—that here is a people content to dwell in peace, far from the "madd'ning crowd," s lving the problem as how best to live and die, free from the distractions of more urban centres.

Well whiskey blauc it is good ting w'en mans is tak' de sick, Weil whiskey black it is good ting wen mans is tak de sick, For sure, it is good ting for to have in camp; Mabee some sport his tak' de sick, he's cotch de stomach ache, Mabee dat fisher-boy he's tak' de cramp. Well, dats alright, an' all I'm say about dat hunt club now,

This gentlemen's store well de serves the name "Old Reliable," now uni-versally applied to it. For many years distractions of more urban centres. And a closer investigation serves only

OFF ON DE BIG HUNT.

THE OLD STORY.

When Mr. Bappell started business on Elgin street, north, so far from use old business centre, not a few prophes i'd that his trade would be small, but he pleasantly surprised his friends by creating a business that extended Spring, spring, the budding o' the year Dear to the young and the old. His warehouse fronts a dusty street Within the city's crowded heart, Alas, the price of every best, Here, foremost in exchange and man

creating a business that extended through ut the whole village. His extensive and varied stock of groceries, Es rits alone, a silent man, Unloved; all fear his vigil keen; His thought, the ledger's page to scan, And spy near desk and door unseen. etc., and his plain, honest dealin attracted and retsined cust mers unt And yet whene'er the breath of spring Steels shyly in upon the breeze His voice takes on a kindlier ring, His crusty mien a touch of case. attracted and retained cuto mers until he now only is a large patronage in village and country. His fine, new brick store is one of the busiest places in town, and he always handles the very uset of farmers' produce. Money spent at the grocery of Mr. Ruppell scourse his returns.

The flower girl ventures through the p Though he refuses to buy her wares; The boys perceive an hour of grace And softly whistle on the stairs.

For half unwittingly he dreams: A fancy, born mid orchard's bloom Floats back upon the sunlight's glean And haunts the dingy, cobwebbed

It clings: he fain would drive away The pleading wraith of boyish years. It fits; forlorn, he bids it stay, This foolish thing of amiles and tears -Florence S. Brown in Boston Transcript

TWO PENSIONERS.

C. E. PICKRELL & SONS: are doing a big business in the old Stevens blacksmith shop on Elgin st. Mr. Pickrell and his sons, who are associated with him in the business are all first-class mechanics, and since coming to A thens bave made many friends. Their pitromage is constantly increasing in all lines. They possess a machine for shortening axles that have become worn, and it is proving a great boon to their customers and also use a tire-upse ting attachment that greatly simplifies this work. They manufac-ture a Diamond Harrow that is proving vory popular with the farmers Farm-More than one of the passing throng that went to and fro over the pavements of the little city park had noticed the small, tidy, comfortable and serene looking old hady sitting on one of the park bonches near the fountain. The old lady had nothing to sell and no favors to ask of any one. Had also offered any explanation as to why she sat in the park sewing or knitting stead-ily she would have said simply: "I love to be out in the open air where the sun is shinin an the bisrds are singin, with the blue sky overhead. Then I like to set an see the people go by an wonder where they're come from an where they're goin. I've got so I know lots of 'em rod an speak to me so nice an fr'en'lylike, an some of 'em stop an chas's little once in awhile. More than one of the passing throny very popular with the farmers Farm-ers and horsemen shou'd call and see the work turned out by this firm

MISS EDITH FALKNER MISS EDITH PALENER has very conmodious and pleasant millinery rooms in the old Post Office building. Main street The opening display of her fall goods was one of the events of the season. The very latest styles are evident in all her trimmed hats, and the artistic grouping of colors and designs is highly pleasing to the ladies. Those who have not yet marchesed their fall or winter hat

purchased their fall or winter hat should see this stock. Miss Falkner requisites and noyelties, and will be requisites and noyelties, and will are pleased to serve customers in any de-nartment of her business.

an fr'en'lylike, an some of 'em stop an chas a little once in awhile. "But I come here," and then there would be a quavering and pathetic note in her voice, "because somehow or other I seem to kind of make trouble at home, though, land knows, I try not to, but it don't seem to do any good. You see, I live with my son an his wife. My daughter-in-law, Susan, she seems to think it's kind of hard to have me round, though I do every stitch of the mendin an all the plain sewin, an there's a lot of it to do, for Susan, has a big house an rents furnished rooms, an there's al-ways sheets an towels to hem, an I'm never idle, so I can't help feelin that I earn my keep. Athens is delightfully situated on an Attens is delignituity situated on an elevated plateau that ensures good drainage and the health of the people is consequently excellent. The rail-way, telegraph, telephone, and frequent mail service all contribute to the sum total of Athens, attractions as a resi-

total of Athens, attractions as a resi-dential centre. Hotel accommodation is of the very best and travelers always look forward with pleasure to the time that they will spend in Athens. So-cially, Athens is an ideal place in which earh my keep. "Then I've got a pension of \$19 a month that I draw every three months, but somehow it always happens that my but somehow it always happens that my son is in a tight place an needs the pen-sion money to tide him over, an then I guess he an his wife fergit about it, for I never git it back ag'in. I wouldn't mind that if they could only feel that the pension money an the work I do paid for my keep. I do hate to feel that to live, and the welcome that a strang-er receives is both hearty and sincere. Though the growth of Athens has been slow, it has been substantial, and I'm a burden to 'em, an I can't be any great of a one, fer I'm no eater to speak of, an I'm real savin an careful of my

"I'd go into an old ladies' home if I "I'd go into an oid indies nome if i could save my money so as to pay the entrance fee, but even if I did my son an Susan wouldn't be willin I should go, because it would make talk, an I reckou they'd miss my pension mightily. "So after I git the dishes washed up an things kind o' put in order I git my comin ready an come ont here in the

an things kind o' put in order I git my sewin ready an come out here in the park where I ain't in anybody's way an where I don't make trouble for any one. Susan says she don't think I ac-complish as much sewin as I would if I was in the house, an mebbe I don't, but I'm happier out here where folks seem fr'en'ly and pleasantlike. The policeman on this beat comes round an chats with me now an then an calls me 'gra'ma'ma,' an sometimes I tighten up a button on his coat. We're real good fr'en's. Then the old apple woman is real fr'en'ly an often runs over an best to live and die, free from the distractions of more urban centre, range scalar derivation serves only to confirm the correctness of the impression; for on every hand ari-evidences of solidity and perpetuity such as are characteristic only, a happy friend. It is as the solid to the solid to the solid to the village, the progressive people. It is as an educational centre that Athens is best known to the outside world. The fathers of the village. The start is as an equilation is the solid to the solid to the grand and winter is one of the largest and by opular with the people as it is to day, iait the foundation for the grand in the solid to the solid to the solid to the solid first in the whole province of the solid to its capacity, and from it go forth some of the bast-trained teach is solid first in the whole province of the solid to its capacity, and from it go forth some of the bast-trained teach is and solid to its capacity, and from it go forth some of the bast-trained teach is solod first in the whole province of bot and its generally conceded to the mathing in the outside is solod first in the work accomplished in its solod first in the whole province of term filed to its capacity, and from it sextend in the contrained teach is assochastic, capacity, and from it and a large class to the High School stool, first in the outse close of the lines, and solod first in the work accomplished in its solod first in the boligion are closely in a large class to the High School store of the bast-trained teach is assessment are always very controp in a large class to the High School store and well workly of insers in a bably read the solid in the solid lines, and as individual and substantial churches is assessment are always very controp in the towas and the village. The tast sol the village. The tast solid the village. The tast solid the rs. Henry Gifford, Kentville, Proves the Value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in This Condition

TENNYSON'S FAITH.

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HARNESS REINS.

Made From the Stoutest of Leather A Word About Hand H The reins of a set of single harness are each about 13 feet in length, those of a double harness about 15 feet. For business harness reins are made of leather, tanned black; the reins of car-riage harness are made of russet colored

leather. Reins require to be very stout, and they are almost always made of steer hide, the leather of which traces are made, these, however, being of more than one thickness. Occasionally line for light or for cheap harness are made of cowhide, but not often. As a rule the best of leather is used for the reins, even in cheap harness. There can be ob-tained from the hides of leather suitable for reins strips from seven to nine feel in length, so that reins are always of

In length, so that feine are always of mecessity made in two pieces. The loops, or hand holds, often seen on the reins of track or road horses are commonly made of lighter leather stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins, but more often se cured to them in such a manner that they can be shifted on the reins to suit they can be shifted on the reins to suit the convenience of the driver. The three loop hold, which is called the Boston hand hold, is commonly used for track driving. The single loop is the one used by most drivers on the road. There are patent hand holds made of metal. The wooden buttons sometimes seen on reins, used as hand holds, are made in pairs, one button of each pair having a stem, with a thread out on it, which goes through the rein and is which goes through the rein and is screwed into the other button of the pair on the opposite side.-New York

MAY DUSK RAIN.

To the morn, when the gold of the taper That mellowed the east for a space la lost in the fold of the vapor That trails a torn banner of lace-To the grain mingled muck of the daytin Its lit and its laughter belong. But in the warm dusk of the Maytime It comes like a sigh and a song-

Perfunce by the breath of the massa. Of flower weeds, tangled and tossed, And sweet with the denth of the daisies The senson has lavished and lost; In the cloud woven dusk of the **daytime** Its mild ministration is blest. But in the pure musk of the **Maytime** At twilight 'tis rapture and rest.

As soft as the lip of the billow That touches the argentine sand, And light as the dip of the willow In waves that are buoyant and bland, and syste as the heart of the haytime, And fash as the wind in the grain, In the dusk and the musk of the Maytim Are the redokent tears of the rain.

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A CONDITION THAT FREQUENTLY CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING.

* Hills Plaget."
"Two thought of the same thing, " said the little old lady, "an I don't know but I'ld ol if yit. I'm real spry, as it wouldn't be no trick at all for me to know the same thing. I'm show the same the sa reached out and touched hers. His voice was tremulous with engerness as he said: "We will, if you'll only say to. I've thought of it over an over ag'in, but I ain't had the courage to ask you to—to marry me. We'd be real happy an com-fortable together. If you'll just say the word, we'll break way from all this bein domineered over an live as we have a right to live—if you'll only say the word."

Word." The next day the old lady, clad in

The next day the old indy, offer and ber brown merino Sunday gown, and the old man in his Sunday suit appear-ed in the study of the minister of a lit-tle mission church they both attended and were married. "If'll be an awfal s'prise to my son a big with "weid the amiling old brida.

"It'll be an awfnl s'prise to my son an his wife," add the smiling old bride. "An to my daughter," said the bride-groom, and then he added valiantly: "But let 'em say an do what they will. I'll defend you ag'in 'em all, my dear." There is not in all the oity a happier or more contented couple than this pair of old pensioners in their two cozy rooms. They may be yet seen any fine day on their favorite bench in the city park with the birds above them singing day on their favorite bench in the city park with the birds above them singing their love songs and their own hearts not too old to be filled with tender affoc-tions, with hopes and with harmonies. —Detroit Free Press.

Counterfeit Ivory. Counterfeit fvory. Large quantities of articles made of ivory having been put upon the market at extremely reasonable prices led to an investigation as to their source. The supply of ivory is so limited that the prices can scarcely be varied; therefore there was evidence that something un-commercial was being done. It was

there was evidence that something un-commercial was being done. It was found that the fruit of a variety of palm was being utilized. This fruit has a very hard and white kernel. It can be worked in a lathe and is of such fine worked in a lathe and is of such fine worked in a lattle and is of solution me quality that experts may be puzzled to distinguish it from the genuine article. It is susceptible to almost all uses to which genuine ivory is put. To detect the difference, apply a small quantity of concentrated sulphuric acid. This of concentrated sulphuric acid. This causes the imitation article to assume a shade of pink, while on genuine ivory it produces no change whatever.—New York Ledger.

A Little Sarcastic. When a man writes a modern story and hopes for success, he must make the characters truly good. There must be the noble young man, and the patient wife, and the hard working pastor, de-voted to his flock. But if he writes a story of the Romans he can make it as sensational as he pleases and call it his-toric.—Atchison Globe.

Artificial Rubies. A patent has been taken out in Ger-A patent has been taken out in Ger-many for the production of artificial rubies by evaporating a mixture of alumina and chronic oxide in the elec-tric furnace and pass the vapors, with the introduction of damp air and hydrochloric acid, into a condensing chamer, where the rubies precipitate.

Milk Nuggets. Hoax-Our milkman successful gold miner. reminds me of

Joax-How so? "He handles paying quarts."-Phildelphia Record

Worth Discussing. "Doctor, I don't know what's the

Hirsm Powers and Young Leighton. Is was on the advice of the American sculptor, Hiram Powers, that as a lad Frederick Leighton was allowed to follow his predilection for an art career. The question was settled in Florence about 1846, when he was about 15 years old. His father showed a portfollo of aktoches to Powers and asked if he would recommend him to bring him up as an artist. The matter over. At the end of that time he sold, "Mr. Leighton, your son may be as him an artist, then?" asked Mr. Leighton. "That is out of your power," was the re-ply. "Nature has done it for you." So it was agreed that young Frederick should sondition that he should not negleot any other part of his education in consequence. Athenians, one is not surprised to find that beautiful and substantial churches are a feature of the village. The tradicana Presbyterians, Baptists, size and extreme painfulness was the results. For nine weary months I was unable to turn my head and my health "A SAD NIGHT." both pleasant and profitable. "Um! Let's see. What is your busiion. THE HUMBLE BOY. FROM BROCKVILLE How Carlyle and Leigh Hunt Dif-R. J. SEYMOUR Anglicans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Holiness Movement, "I'm a night watchman." Leigh Hunt and Carlyle were once present at a small party of equally well known mea. It happened that the con-versation rested with these two, and the has built up a fine trade in the grocery see him sitting in his shift mended or her side while she skillfully mended on sewed up rents in his shabby old coat. He Bided His Time and Got Even With His Tormentors. "Ah, your case is a remarkable one. I must write it up for our Monthly Medical Record."—Chicago News. He Bided His Time and Got Even With His Tormentors. One midsummer term an unfiedged, weak kneed youngster presented himself at a well known public school and was immediately pounced upon by the boys and hauled off to be broken in. They prac-ticed all the usual tricks upon him, and he bore them meekly—so meekly, in fact, that the boys were contemptuous and made scathing remarks about his effem-inacy and lack of spirit. After this he was taken to the lumber room and sternly commanded to black all the boots for the following day. The boys were supposed to attend to their own foot-gear, but the task generally fell to the lot of the weakest among them, and it was a favorite plan to order newcomers to do the work unaided. This particular new boy received the order resignedly and said, "Thank yous sir," quite humbly, when one of the monitors kicked him and told him to hurry along. He seemed almost overwhelmed with gratitude for the honor done to him and promised to discharge his duty manfully if he were only given ufficient time. became such that I could not exert line since commencing business in Athens. In addition to a full stock of were consulted, but without the slight. TO and the Methodists are all well repres-ented, each loyally supported and each were consulted, but without the slight-est benefit. The swelling was finally lanced but the operation only aggra-vated the matter as my blood was so impoverished that the incision did not heal but developed into a running sore. Despondency seized me and at times J almost wished that I was dead. At last by hanny chance I was advisad were consulted, but without the slight. He had a kindly face and Montreal \$2.00 ented, each loyally supported and each striving in perfect harmony with the others for the well-being of the people. The population of the village is. largely composed of farmers and suc versation rested with these two, and the others sat, well pleased to listen. Leigh Hunt talked on in his bright and hope-ful way, when Carlyle would drop some heavy tree trunk across his pleasant stream and bank it up with philosophio-THE NEW EGG. IHE NEW EGG. Now let some good man hatch out an incubator scheme for a sot of the artificial eggs, and we can have spring chickens while you wait.—Richmond Times. Now that the artificial egg problem has been successfully solved we may soon ex-picts chickens on us.—Kansas City World. The man who has invented an artificial egg equal to the "real thing" in every-lasting boon 'upon the overworked hen. She can nöw turn her attention to her family affairs in blissful ignorance of the fact that her ancient enemy is "laying for her" with an ax. With artificial eggs and artificial hatchers the time honced 'land mark' of the barnyard is sure to get it in the neck.—St. Louis Republic. others for the well-being of the people The population of the village is. largely composed of farmers and suc-cessful business men who have retired from the active duties of life and are which he prove the highest market. Hamilton 3.50 3.50 stream and bank it up with philosophio-al doubts and objections at every inter-val, but Hunt never ceased his joyous Galt 3.75 Chatham 4 50 which he pays the highest market price. He gives the best of good value for either cash or trade and his from the active duces of the and ac-intent only upon obtaining for their children a good practical education. These give to the local business houses a trade that has much to do in estab-lishing the financial stability that they Windsor 5.00 last by happy chance I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After father. When the old man's pension money 4.45 anticipations nor saturnine Carlyle his infinite demuis. The listeners laughed St. Thomas iminite demuts. The listeners laughed and applauded by turns, and new fairly pitted there against each other as the philosophers of hopefulness and unhope-fulness. The contest continued with prody wit, philosophy, pleasantry and profundity and extensive knowledge of books and character. The opponents were so well matched that it was quite clear that the contest would last indefinitely, but night was far advanced, and the party now broke up. They all sellied forth, and, leaving the close room, the candles and the ar-guments behind them, found themselves under a most brilling and inspecting the tooks dup. Carlyle can have no answer to this, thought Hunt, and shore store. "They looked up. Carlyle can have no answer to this, thought Hunt, and ahonted: "There I cook at that glorious harmony that sings with infinite voices bar advanced, and the party new broke and store store, next door to the store and placed therein a complete the stock of the late James Duggan. Mr. Smith is a progressive man and the stock, which includes the famous Slater shoes starty adding to his stock, which includes the famous Slater shoes the money by calling and inspecting the aloved the prices at a point to the store, once your optic the famous Slater shoes the store, and y preson requiring save money by calling and inspecting the close room, the candle and the acting the store includes the famous Slater shoes the hore of the acting and inspecting the close that has for the inster the send of the store of the famous Slater shoes the store of the parts optic to the store of the store at a point to the store of the parts optic the store the store of the store at a point to the store of the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic the store at a point to the store optic t came, it was seized by his domineering daughter quite as if it were her own and some months she failed to allow, and applauded by turns, and new fairly goods invariably give stisfaction. Call and inspect his stock. using a few boxes the swelling dis-appeared and perfect health and bouy-Etc. Etc. Elegant Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars on all through trains. Six trains daily between Montreal ancy of spirits returned. Since that time Mrs. Gifford has had implicit conhim even his dollar for "spending It was a "kind of comfort," he said, fidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, ndence in Dr. Williams Fink Fills. It was a "kind of comfort," he said, and has used them for any physical disorders of herself or children with and he found the old lady to be a willand Ottawa. Write for copies of the following and he found the old lady to be a will-ing and sympathetic listener. They had, not known each other until they had "kind o' got acquainted," as the old lady said. Now they were the best of friends, and the old man frequently read the newspaper to her while she diligently plied her needle. They made a pleasant picture sitting there under the elms, and more than one passerby had said, "They would make a good study for an artist." publications, viz. : British Columbia. the same happy results. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus Western Canada. Banff. blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The ganuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the f:ll trade mark, "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect scoresef from imposition by refusing sufficient time. He was therefore left to himself, and Fishing and Shooting. Klondike and Yukon Gold Fields. POLITICAL QUIPS. Ho was therefore left to himself, and the boys went away in high festher, thanking their stars that a happ chance had sent such a willing siave to pander to their needs. An hour passed, and then it occurred to the monitor before mentioned to go and see how the new boy was getting on. He therew open the door of the lumber room, and a sight met his eyes which al-most choked him. The new boy had a white buckskin cricket boot in his hand and was busily oovering it with blacking. "You big idlot, whatever are you do-ing?" screamed the monitor. "You'rs rub-bing white boots instead of black ones." "Yos, sir, I am," answgred the new boy with studied innoence. "That's what you wished me to do, isn't it? The others are black enough, so I thought I'd get through the white once first. I've polished 15 pairs, but they don't look very nice some-how." The monitor stormed and raved, but he Neither caucus, court, committee, con-vention nor conversation can keep a good man out of politics if he insist upon run-ning for congress. — Detroit Journal. The candidate who is said to be "in the hands of his friends" often sincerely wishes before the campaign is over that others had charge of 'him.—Baltimore dumerican Climates of Canada. etc. etc. They locked up. Carlyle can have no answer to this, thought Hunt, and shouted: "There! Look at that glorious harmony that sings with infinite voices an eternal song of hope in the soul of GEO. E. MCGLADE, AGENT Save money by calling and inspecting his stock and prices. Custom work and repairing receive prompt attention. City Ticket and Telegraph Office. Corner King St. and Court House. Ave. study for an artist." The old man had found her sitting STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PBIN man !" Garlyle looked up. They all remained silent to hear what he would say. They began to think he was silenced at last, but out of the silence came a few low toned words in a broad Sootch accent: "(The bits a sud singht!" there one spring morning when he came American. Smith has been elected governor of Ver-mont and Jones of Arkansas. If the Re-publicans of Maine had nominated Brown, the early fall elections would have grati-fied the three largest families in the land. --New York Press. about his store is neat and tasty, and the future of his business is very yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the register-ed trade mark around the box. If in walking rather wearily across the park. His "rheumatiz" had been giving him a little trouble. CIPAL LINES. MISS BYERS. The ladies of the community may promising. ed trade mark around the box. began out of the silence came a few low toned words in a broad Sootch accent: "Eh, it's a and night!" They all laughed and then looked thoughtful. There might be some reason who is a modiste of great ability and "But I reckon it'll not trouble you doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and toned words in a broad Sootch accent: "Eh, it's a sad night!"
They all laughed and then looked
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for sadness, too—that brilliant firmament perhaps contained infinite worlds,
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beyond question one of the finest
beyond question one of th H. R. KNOWLTON. any more, now that it's gittin so warm an pleasant," said the old lady, encour-REMOVAL ESTERHAZY. aging'y. "I'm hopin not," he said. "I shall need all the strength I can git to hold Nothing can save France if Major Esout ag'in Marthy, my daughter, the way ['m plannin to hold out next week." "How's that?" terhazy carries out his threat to print a book on the Dreyfus case.—New York how." The monitor stormed and raved, but he could not renew the color of the cricket and tennis boots, and their owners had to make the bost of a bad job. They've given up trying to score off guileless new boys now.--Chums. "How's that?" "Well, my quarterly pension comes in, an I've made up my mind to draw it an keep it my own self this quarter. I'm needin a good many things, an I've-turned my pension over to Marthy every quarter for so long I'm bound and de-termined to keep it this time. It'll be a hard tussle, but I'm goin to do it." "I would so," said the old lady sym-pathetically. "It's kind o' funny, but I've made up my mind to do the same thing with my pension. Mine comes Count Esterhazy hasn't committed sui Count Esternary many the count of the suggestion that it would be the proper thing for him to do.—Boston Globe. Perhaps the first and strongest improvement the suggestion the first and strongest improvement. "The set is any nothing what was risting the one we bersin describe, which is attempted from experiment as the one we bersin describe, which is attempted from experiment to ask one or we bersin describe, which is attempted from experiment to ask one we bersin describe, which is attempted from experiment to ask one we bersin describe. We have a set is non-experiment to ask one we bersin describe approximation entry was a maximum arguing trade in all kinds and alls at a small margin of provide agree ask of the experiment to ask one we bersin describe. We have a set is non-experiment to ask one we bersin describe approximation entry we have an attempted to a set is non-experiment to ask one we bersin describe approximation entry we have a factor and figure to a set is non-experiment to a set is a set of the set of the provide agree and a set of the provide agree ask of the provide agree ask of the provide agree and the provide agree ask of the provide agree agree ask of the provide agree ask of the provide agree ask of the provide agree London's "Silly Season." The "silly season" is come to be an in-stitution in England, and a varily enter-taining one it occasionally proves to be. It is not actually a season, but is the series of discussions that appear in the London papers after the close of parliament. Then news is scarce and British fathers and mothers are allowed to air their grievances in the public prints. The frequent incon-sequence of their complaints gave the in-titution its name, but of late years the London Daily Telegraph has set the ball a-rolling by having some notable writes London's "Silly Season." D. R. REED Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over R. J. Sey-London Daily Telegraph has set the ball a-rolling by having some notsoble writer discurs a theme, which is later taken up by "Paterfamilias," "A British Mother" and other well known public characters. It was in the "silly season" that the now famous question. "It Magrices a Fall...." mour's Grocery Athens St. -ring purchased the good-will and fixtures business recently carried on by Mr. W. cLaughlin, his shop now contains two and an assistant will be employed on est have feen advanced and ca of the business recently carried on G. McLaughlin, his shop now c balirs, and an assistant will be Saturday nights and luring bus that oustomers may rely upon promptly as well as efficiently. vassed in the same way .- San Francisc Argenaut

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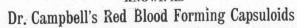
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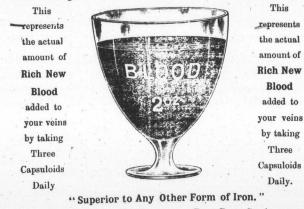
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LANSDOWNE PARK BOAD, ST. ANNES ON-

Mr. Elwin Pullab of Smith's Falls To Our Subscribers. day in Ath Don't fail to hear the boy soprand in the Presbyterian church on Monda

On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, the Reporter, in common with all others weekly papers published in Canada, will have to pay postage on all papers sent to subscribers living more than 20 miles from the office of publication. As this will add quire a large sum comming expresses in furnishing Mrs. Healey, in company with Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, visited friends this week in the Gosford neighbor hood.

ints as Seen by Our Knight of th

Dr. S. S. Cornell left Athens for

Go to G W. Beach's for men's and

Pencil.-Local Announ Boiled Right Down

New York on Monday last.

Duggan's old stand.

the principal streets.

Beach's

outh.

As one will ado quite a large sum to our running expenses in furnishing the paper, we find it necessary to an-nounce that all subscriptions to the Reporter must hereafter be paid in advance. We have exercised a large amount of patience in waiting on our subscribers until the total amount due A bargain in dress goods-Tweed effects in assorted shades, new fall goods, 17c, 22c, 25c and 30c at G. W. Beach's. Success s to those who pe

If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faith-fully and persistently, you will surely be benefited. us is considerably over \$1,000. We have rejeatedly dunned delinquents, both through the paper and by agents, but there are hundreds who have paid

Lanark county has won the bann given for the greatest increase in membership in connection with the W.C.T.U. no attention whatever to our appeals. This week we have placed a lot of subscription accounts in the hands of a to be present.

A contributor to the Kingston Times is authority for the statement that quite a number of the la-de-dah young men of that city wear corsets, and there is at least one who powders and peacils his cycbrows. collecting agency with orders collect, even it they have to place accounts in court for that purpose, so that any one receiving a notice will understand that we mean business and if they wish to save costs they will require to forward to the agency

Miss M. E. Stone, president of Leeds County W.C.T.U., was a mem-ber of the deputation that, headed by Dr. Carman, last week interviewed representatives of the Dominion cubin-Frederick Kilmurray, a young about twenty years of age of Yong Mills, is now in Brockville jail await ing his trial for an alleged as-ault

LOCAL SUMMARY. committed upon the person of Louisa Munroe, a girl of eighteen, who keep house for her brother at that place. ATHENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. Like the seasons, ever steady

courteously received and the premier assured them that the cabinet's decis Like the seasons, ever steary in their courses, the stream of successful graduates from the Brockville Business College flows on. Miss Eva McGill has joined the ever increasing number of successful ones and now holds a ion would be announced at an early

PLUM HOLLOW MONDAY, Oct. 31 --- Mr. and Mrs.

sition in a western city. Walter C. Smith has bought out the Francis Boin of Lyn visited friends bere on Saturday lat. Mr. H. C. Smith and J. E. Knapp watter C. Smith has bough out the entire stock of the late James Durggan and will sell boots, shoes and rnbbers at original cost for the next few weeks. Call and see the stock, which is well selected and will be sold at a great

oy's overcoats-Special price all this crafice.

Stock new and complete in all lines, and you will find me ready to wait on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will Mr. John Rappell suffered the los delivery horse on The entertainment of the season be open every evening until eight o'clock and later on Saturday evenings. Call and examine my stock.-T.G. o be held on Monday evening, 14th. Mr. W. T. Earl leaves to-day for

Mrs. Charles Joynt of Michigan, Mrs. J. H. Blackburn went t who one time resided on a farm at Alguire's corners and is well known and highly esteemed by many of the older residents of this district, visited Phillipsville last week for a visit with A large party of young people will to-night hold an assembly in the Oak friends in Athens on Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Joynt of North Augusta. Boots and shoes made or repaired W. C. Smith in the late James

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E. D. Farmers' Institute will be held at Addison on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, and at Lyn on Thursday. Dec. 9th The services of the Presbyterian church, morning and evening, will be preceeded by a short musical service. Woodward of Lockport, N. preceded by a short musical service. Ladies' jackets, trimmed with braid and velvet, with high storm collars, in fawn, green, brown, blue, and ilck, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at G. W. Deadle's storm collars, in fawn, green, brown, blue, and ilck, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at G. W.

At a session of the Rural Deanery of Leeds, which convened here on Tuesday, Rev. Wm Wright was elect-On Friday next a great convention On Friday next a great convention of the traders of estern Ontario will be held at Frankville. Elaborate pre-de Rural Dean, vice Rev. Mr. Grout, resigned. The Reporter has pleasure in congratulating the popular rector of Christ Church on the honorable pre-tion committees. In the evening a torchlight procession, headed by the local the and draw govers will purche Street. drum corps, will para-le

TUESDAY, Nov. 1,-The crop throughout this section for the past season have been fairly good. While hay and grain are up to the average, corn, potatoes and buckwheat are much shortes the provest

rter than usual Mr John Morrison has covered bis of on dwelling with iron shingles, making a tons of Montreal, who were extensive exporters of Canadian cheese, has

proved only too true. The worst is now known, and it is about as bad as could be. The natrons of the factories (chiefly east of this county) are in terested to the extent of 47,952

The Picton Times of the 3rd inst. says: We are accorry to learn that Frank Cornell, the principal of our school, has handed in his resignation having been appointed to resignation having been appointed to a \$14,815, and a depution went to Montreal on Monday to see the War-ringtons. They were assured that the us for nearly eight years, and during that time he has given universal satis faction. His genial manner has made factories would not lose a cent, so the

Mr. Lester Brown has returned to his home in Athens, The annual chrysan themum show of J. Hays & Sons, Brockville, takes place on Nov. 17, 18, and 19. New IX. Is an endless to walk. Men's Furnishings and Ready-made Clothing. J. Hays & Sons, Brockville, takes place on Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

The programme for the sacred com-MALLORYTOWN

next in connection with the Presbyter-ian anniversary services will be issued MONDAY, Nov. 7 .- Mr. L. Trickey and Mr. Hayes of Brockville were calling on friends in the village on Sunday last. Mr. Malcom Mallory of Brockville The funeral services of the late

Squire Pratt of Hard Island were conducted in the Methodist church on Friday last and the interment took was visiting his parents/last week, Mc. and Mrs. W. Mallory. They have a daughter a Mr. Frank Mallory's.

Mallory's. Services are being held every even ing this week in the church of the Holiness Movement, and on Fiday evening Rev. R. C. Horner is expected tor a few weeks. The young pe ple will miss her very much. Cows sold at Mr. Wm. Wilson's sale at from twenty-five to thirty dollars

last week. The butter factory is running at full X Mrs. Bower Williams died at her home, Bedford Mills, on Sunday last, leaving an infant child to the curve of st under the

Mallory. Mr. D. J. Hadegan passed through her husband. The many friends of Mr. Williams in Athens extend their the village with a large drove of cattle for the American market on Saturday

Mr. A. L. Jordan is giving his house a coal of paint, which improves it very much. Mr. D. Mallory is making arrange-

nents to build a new store on Front et and asked that a law be pas ed in accordance with the result of the recent prohi ition plebi-cite. They were very We wish David success, for treet. he is an honest man.

Catarrh.

Is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous

taints which cause catarrh. The great number of testimonials from hose who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the unequalled power of this medicine over caterrh.

Mr. R. C. Sintt and S. E. Knapp spent one day last week at the cottage of Mr. Stephen Seamen on the lower Delta lake, fishing and hunting. The council for this township me at Knapp's Cheese factory for the What to Eat and enjoy it and

feel comtortable after it, is the all day, every day wail of the indigestion patient. Advice—Eat all wholesome things, don't worry, and take Dr. Von at Knapps Cheese factory for the purpose of obtaining tenders for the grading of the hill. Mr. E Bolin obtained the job, and Mr. R. H. Carrol obtained a job of putting in a Stan's Pineapple Tablets to aid Nature in doing the stomach's work. a mild tonic, act gently on the bowels

iew shice way. Mr. J. E Knap; disposed of 12 they prevent and relieve disress. milch cows to Mr. Simmons Lillie Pleasant and rositive 35 cents sold by J. P. Limb & Son.

Wedding bells are ringing on Lake street, and it is rumored that Aunt Ann will be left alone.

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK. Ann will be lett alone. Miss Aggie Knapp returned home on Sunday, after visiting friends and acquaintances around Frankville. The raffle at Mr. J. Burn's was a

mportant Events in Few Words uccess. It is said that a young man from For Busy Readers.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully

Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Mrs. R. Gardiner were visiting friend Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoymen in Paragraphed Information.

here on Thursday last. Mr. Wm Young, sr., is so feeble with rheumatism that he has to b helped to and from his bed H. i under the care of Drs. Dixon an

Charles S. Defroytas, bookseller and stationer at Halifax, N.S., committed suicide Thursday afternoon in the cellar of his store by shooting himself in the bood Burns Miss Winnifred Foley of Hard Island is visiting her sister, Mrs. D Young, this week. Miss Nellie Scofield has sold out THE DEAD.

WASHBURN'S.

Dr Youmans of St. Catharines died from the effects of a cone shaped piece of glass which got into his throat while he was partaking of a dish of apple-sauce at his sumer. ber millinery shop in Toledo and is now living with her mother on Lake s supper POLITICS-CANADIAN.

The Haultain Government has been overwhelming sustained in the North-west elections. Dr. Brett the leader of the Opposition, was defeated by Mr. A. 1. Sifton

SUICIDES.

four monihs of the financial year anded October 31 shows a betterment of \$3,351,-086, the total recently for this period of 1898 being \$14,797,697, as against \$11,-446,611 in 1897. There was also an in-crease in the income for October, the fig-ures for the month just closed being \$3, 555,797, as compared with \$3,131,863 for October, 1897. The expenditure on con-colidated fund account for the four months period ending October 31 was \$5,520,150, while during the similar period of 1897 there was paid out \$7,998,-412. The expenditure for the month shows an increase, the figures being \$3,-735,569 for October, 1896, and \$2,460,740 for October, 1897. On capital account there was paid out during October, 1898, \$1,547,498, as compared with \$598,035 for October, 1897, the increase being almost entrely accounted for by canal and railway works. Public works, rail-ways and canals took \$567,775 in 1898, as against \$370,520 in 1897, while \$787,-090 went out for railway subsidies in 1898, as against \$100,164 in .1897. The total capital expenditure to the figure of the present current financial year is \$3,384,-512, as compared with \$1.396,065 for the corresponding period of 1897. THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. whee Yarkely, a gardener near Stouff-ville, raised from two acres of ground three tons of cucumbers, two and a quar-ter tons of caulifower and fifteen bushels

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 NEW PHASE IN CAR STRIKE

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45 Men's Suits, in All-wool Tweeds, in all new patterns, single or double breasted, well made, fit perfect, sizes 36 to 42, worth \$10; Sale Price. \$7.50

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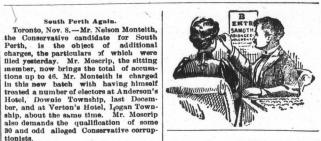
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Ottawa, Nov. 8.-The revenue for the

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W. RILANCE.

Land for Sale. or received till nooi on Thursday, Dec. 1st, at my address, Chelsea, P. Q.-for that large, beautiful loi timmediately west of the Holiness Movement church in Athens, No reasonable offer will be refused, 4i

of the county. After the service in connection with the meeting of the Deanery this eve, the 25th anniver-sary of the ordination of the newly elected Rural Dean will be commemor-Mrs. Ransom M. Brown departed ated by a parochial social to be held in the basement. this life at her home, near Athens, on Friday last. She was taken ill in Athens on the 23rd ult. and up to a The Warrington Failure. The rumored failure of the Warring

couple of days before her death was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorren N. Brown. Deceased had many elatives and a wide circle of friends in relatives and a wide order or friends in this county who sincerely regret her demise. The funeral, which was very largely strended, took place on Sun-day last, service being conducted in the church of the Holiness Movement

May 16th 1898

May 10th, 1838 Gentlemen,—I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I CONSIDER YOUR BLOOD FORMING CAPSULOIDS MUCH SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER FORM OF IRON. Messrs, Capsuloid Company. Yours truly, F. PERRY. Messrs. Capsuloid Company.

parental roof. The many friends of SOPERTONA MONDAY, Nov. 6.—Invitations have been issued for a small party at the hospitable home of W. T. Stevens, Lab St. a. Distance of W. T. Stevens, Lake St, on Friday evening next. Miss Anna Yates, Sheldon's, was the guest of Miss Lydia Stafford for a her brother at Eibe Mills. Wedding bells will soon ring joyousthe guest of Miss Lydia Stafford for a few days last week. Miss Saddhe Stafford is visiting friends in Forfar. Mr. Fred Flood has returned home to spend the winter. to spend the winter. Mr. R. Roddick has been engaged is much better as teacher for the coming year. The Sunday school pupils and teachers of the Methodist church are busy preparing for an "at home" to be held in the church in the near future. Sunday school pupils and teach-the Methodist church are busy ag for an "at home" to be held church in the near future. Interst with the teach and an atrs. w. w. Stanord, Attenns, spent tew days at home last week. Mr. A. Follest and employees are kept busily engaged. Mr. H. Richards, Chautry, is the for on delivery, and that the President, the for the formation of the teach and an atrs. w. w. Stanord, Attenns, spent shipped by the B. & W., and any brought into Brockville by waggons inspected and weighed here and settled for on delivery, and that the President, the formation of Refreshments will be furnished and a programme given by the pupils. All are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. D. Foy, Toronto, is visiting at the home of her neice, Mrs. John Refreshments will be furnished and a guest of his sister, Mrs W. Earl. Visitors : Mrs. A. Barber, Athens, Miss Maggie Johnson, Black Creek, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Cardinal, Miss Refreshments will be furnished and a

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 Corners, entertained a few of her
 As usual at Miss Webster's hospitable
 home, everyone present reports a very
 Mr. Horace Botsford is seriously
 ill and not expected to recover. pleasant time. Miss D. Sheffield, Lyndhurst, was

the guest of Miss Maggie Frye last Heart Scepties are Convinced in 30 Min-

public school for the month of October : Jr. 1.—Kenneth McClary, Edna Smith, Lloyd Earl. week. The members of the young people's Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart The members of the young people's emateur theatricals are thinking of gives relief in 80 minutes in most acute tainments. They will probably call upon the Corner's Concert Co, and a few of their Oak Leaf friends to aid in the producing of a programme to meet the requirements of all. See posters The section of th Son.

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One of Thousands.

for particulars. Mr. Will Whaley and the Misses Whaley of this town spent last Tuesday eve very pleasantly at the home of Miss B. Webster, Oak Leaf.

Misses Berta Godkin and Claudia

Big Orders and Words of Praise Prove the Worth of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Windly fill enclosed order at once. ett, Jessie Arnold, Earnest McLean, of Miss B. Webster, Oak Lear. Misses Berta Godkin and Claudia Worthof Dr. Agnew's Ointment. The young musician from Lake Street, Misses Berta Godkin and Claudia Worthof Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Worthof Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Worthof Dr. Agnew's Ointment has given the Dr. Agnew's Ointment here. It is Sr. III.—Maliff Barney, Harissa Brown, Leita Arnold. Sr. III.—Maliff Barney, Harissa Brown, Leita Arnold. Dr. Makel Crawford, Eric Jones, Ike this accompanied by just such words of praise are the commonest co-currence at headquarters for this Johnston, Rose Johnston, Fred Rock-The young musician from Lake

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words of praise are the commonest oc-The young musician from Lake currence at beadquarters for this Johnston, Rose Johnston, Fred Rock-Stret is very popular in musical circles here. Mr. Hilliard Howard and bride have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their abode under the J. P. Lamb & Son. Mr. Hilliard Howard and bride have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their abode under the J. P. Lamb & Son. Mr. Hilliard Howard and bride have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their abode under the J. P. Lamb & Son. Mr. Hilliard Howard Strugen, Stella Anderson, Structure from their wedding trip and torturing skin troubles Sold by ham, Lena Fair. Jr. 1V.—Mannie Lee. Mr. Hilliard Howard Strugen, Stella Anderson, Structure from Structu

actories would not note a cent, so the failure may not prove so serious as has generally been supposed. The Warringtons were large buyers on the Brockville Board, and it is him a general favorite, and the board would have gladly retained his services had he remained. Mr. Cornell is a true educationalist, and a fluent speaker. purely a matter of luck that the factories of this district are not con-

cerned in the failure. The Junetown factory is listed for \$350, but otherwise A the meeting of Brockville cheese board last week, 8²/₄c was the highest bid for white and colored, and no sales this s

his section escaped. The lesson to be learned from this were made. The following important resolution carried unanimously : That failure is obvious, and a general move is being made towards shortening the time between the delivery of goods in the opinion of this Dairyman's Board it would be an advantage to and payment. The Frontenac board loses nothing, because the cheese is inspected and paid for at Kingston. The Montreal Gazette sums up the situation by saying that the factorysuffered with inflammation of the eyes, is much better. Mrs. W. W. Stafford, Athens, spent men have the remedy in their own hands, viz.: "To demand payment within a reasonable time after delivery. R. G. Murphy, Wm. Stafford, J. J. Dickey and John Webster be and are if not promptly upon it."

hereby appointed a committee to con fer with the railway companies as to

prompt shipment and rates, and any other details necessary to ensure satis-

other details necessary to ensure satis-faction, said committee to have power

to add to their number and report a

Athens Public School.

Following is the honor roll of Athens

oon as convenient

Glen Buell School Report

long felt want. X Samuel Barnes is much improved in Following is the report of Glen Buell public school for Sept. and health since he returned from the province of Nova Scotia where he was

October : Class V.—Herbie Sturgeon 668. Class IV.—Ethel Dack 524, Delber Dack 462, *Charlie Moore 450. Class 111.—Chloe Sturgeon 795 and dampness caused him to be severe-ly afflicted with rheumatism. For several days the gravel train has Stella Anderson 761, Florence Percival 735, Wilfrid Sturgeon 606, Clinton

Stewart 593, Clement Sturgeon 542, Stanley Hayes 531, Fred Westlack 492, Amelia Perkins 485, Hacold swamp, Lumbering has already started in Moorhouse 401, Lewis Westlake 385, Gordie Mott 339, *Ada Ralph 155, *Mamie Dancy 45, *Leonard Anderson the Fred Hayes swamp, two sharties being erected and in full swing. W. H. Moulton thoroughly enjoyed his trip on the excursion to New York

Class II.-Clifford Stewart 559 Peter Davis 460, May Sturgeon 382, Eddie Ralph 256 *Nellie Dancy 22. Sr. Part II.—Mabel Westlake 512, Palmer, Marjory Saunders, Carson McNamee, Gertie Cross. Sr. Pt. II.—Bessie McLaughlin, Freddie Tanner, Muriel Fair, Essie Ur. Der H. Lames, Anderson 269.

Jr. Part II.—James Anderson 269, Wesley Dack 130. Class I.—Loyd Ireland 110, Claud Stewart 20, Jennie Dancy 10, Hattie

ur past sexton has resigned.

While Mr. Chalmer Singleton this place was at Portland one night recently his horse and buggy were quietly removed from the hitching

cows.

team, when dressed in their light har-ness before their new top buggy, make the most complete and nobbiest outfit

in the settlement. "English" William Grey has leased the Frank Sheldon farm, is doing the ploughing and expects to move in the THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Rev. Charles J. James, M.A., has assumed his duties as rootor of the Church of St. Thomas, Hamilton, which congregation has been without a pastor for months: Mr. James comes from St. spring. Both of the farms known as the

union men were greeted with jeers and ories of "Scab" at every corner. No resistance was offered against the com-pany running the cars. The motormaen were protected from missiles by beavy wire nesting around their compartment. Union bus lines are running to all parts of the city. The shareholders met in the morning, and a meeting of the strikers' committee with the company was ar-ranged for the afternoon. The company kept three cars running from 10 a.m. to sunset, when they again returned to the barns, it being considered too dangerous to run the cars after dark. The company's magnates and the strikers have now been brought together in con-ference and a sottlement is probable. George's, Montreal. George's, Montreal. Archbishop Bruchesi has appeared be-fore the Montreal Municipal Committee and delivered his argument in favor of tax exemptions for church and charitable property. The representative of the Labor Conncil followed and said the laboring Richard Kelly place are for sale or to rent at reasonable terms, The Daniel Berney property has changed hands, Thomas Ross being the new purchaser. E. C Bulford and son have just people wanted all property put on the same taxable basis before the law. completed a substantial addition to their barn including, a stable for eight CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Charles Nolson, colored, was electro-outed at 12.29 Thursday at Columbus, O., for the murder at Bowling Green, Ohio, of James Zimmerman. At Rochester George A. Smith has been convicted of murder in the first de-gree, for the killing of his wife in I Churchville, Monroe County, Sept. 9, 1807. In the past two months over twenty head of young cattle have died through this district of some disease, the heavi est loser being Allan Curtis, he hav

erence and a settlement is probable. CASUALTIES. ing lost eight in number. Kelly and Mulvena are the principal cattle buyers in this township. They scatter thousands of dollars and fill a

CASUALTIES. John Hall of Toronto had his feet dreadfully crushed on Thursday night by a trailer running over them. It is likely they will have to be amputated. By the explosion of a new boller at the Onl City, Pa., Boiler Works on Friday, two men were killed, two fatally injured and a dozen more seriously hurt. Churchville, Monroe County, Seps. 9, 1897. -Peter C. Kramor, a farmor who lives about 10 miles from Detroit, shot and killed an old man named Carl Schultz, whom he found in his chicken coop on Thursday night.

ealth since he returned from the rovince of Nova Sootia where he was mployed making cheese. The factory eing situated at the sea coast, the fog nd dampness caused him to be severe y afflicted with rheumatism. For soveral days the gravel train has Herman Blake, who was plowing or

to be safe-crackers. Before Magistrate Denison at Toronte on Thursday Edward Hartnett, the G. T. R. watchman, accused of shooting at Hugh Sherilan, was committed for trial. The Magistrate refused to grant ball, but later allowed him at liberty on bonds of \$500 each of Aldermen R. H. Graham and Durn. been busy hauling material to hallast and repair the track through Kelly's R.

bis trip on the excursion to New York and was amazed at the immensity and legance of the city. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, after pending a few weeks in our settlement

Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, after spending a few weeks in our settlement, has returned to her home in Westport HARLEM MONDAY, Oct. 7.—The weather has been exceedingly fine for the annual, Mr. Fred Lawson has returned from near Ottawa, where he spent the sum mer as assistant cheese maker with A

near Ottawa, where he spent the sum mer as assistant cheese maker with A. crise Department is going to be trans-ferred to the new fisheries branch in Ontarlo. Mr. Webster, who is reeve of Ottawa East, will have to resign the reeveship. He will be assistant to Mr. Bastedo. Gorman, . Halloween passed away very quietly

pleasant and clean appearance since

tion endorsing the strikers and stating intention not to use the cars until strike was ended, was uanimously adopted. The busses operated by the street rail-way strikers on Saturday were more lib-erally patronized than the men anticl-pated, and one thing is certain—if the patronage is continued, the unionists'

Yorkshires-Shropshires paronage is continued, the unionstation funds will be largely increased. Three cars were running yesterday morning, all filled with policemen. No passengers were carried, and the non-union men were graveted with jeers and orles of "Scabl" as every corner. No resistance was officered against the corn. FOR SERVICE-

cristered boar. Oak Lodge Peer 2nd, bred by J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont.. d by Charles 1st (imported). Choice. ire ram lambs for sale. F. B. BLANCHER.. Addison, Nov. 1st.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the estate of the late ames Duggan are requested to make pay-nent at once to Mr. W. C. Smith, who has een authorized to accept money and give pts in my name. . MRS. JAMES DUGGAN, Executrix.

For Sale or to Rent.

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I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell, No. 878. Independen order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at .30. Visitors always welcome.

W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Farm for Sale.

Herman Blake, who was plowing on the farm of Henry Martin, near Elmira, was kilod by the horses, which ran away from him. His neck was broken. The 12-year-old son of William Souliers was unloading furniture at Comber, when the horses started, throwing him from the wagon. His internal injuries caused his death. A tranp while stealing a ride on the Atlantic express became caught by the all⁸farm for sale—cheap—close to t et—small part of it in the corporation kville. There is a good stone house lace; also a harn. There is lots of was he place. If cold quick, I will give

in. pork-packing scablahment is to be right away, and it. will be a good place to pick. It is also one of the best places to fowls for the market. You can drive the hease to the market in six minutes Address of call on A. H. GAMBLE, Brockville, A stanto varies became caught by the axle, and was wound round and round until he became an unrecognizable mass of flesh. Has remains were discovered as Qu'Appelle, Man.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Qu'Appelle, Man. A farmer named Hughes, living near Grundin, while driving over the C.P.R. crossing a few niles cast of London, was struck by a train. The horse was killed and the rig demolished. Mr. Hughes' in lunces are understood to be serious. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtne of the Power of Sale ontained in a certain Mortgage from Sydney toore, bearing date the 10th day of October, ... D. 1888, default having been made in the ayment thereof, which mortgage will be roduced at the time of sale, there will be orduced at the time of sale, there will be fored for sale at public auction at Pierce's oute in the Village of Athens on Friday there for the sale of the sale of the sale of the fored for sale at public auction at Pierce's oute in the the sale of the sale of the fore of the sale of the sale of the sale of the fore of the sale of the velocity of the sale of the sale of the sale of the velocity of the sale of the sale of the sale of the ourtgage, having a frontage on Main St, as laid own can be registered plan of the sale virtage. I wing a for the sale of the

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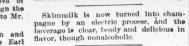
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sale. For further information apply to David

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the name of one of them. "That's a howl," said the attendant. "A what?" exclaimed the duke. "A howl," repeated the man with even

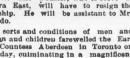
more distinctness, whereupon a bystander, seeing the cause of the duke's mystifica-tion, said, "Your royal 'ighness, 'e says hit's a howl."—Sir M. Grant Duff's Diary.



A Howl.

An English duke, while being shown are collection of birds in a museum, asked

The annual expenditures of the



for wine, beer, cider and brandy are 175, 000,000 frames, or about six times as much as is spent on the army.

An survey and conditions of men and women and children fareweiled the Earl and Countess Aberdeen in Toronto on Saturday, culminating in a magnificent banquet at the Pavilion in the evening, at which ladies were present, and at which Her Excellency made an after dinner treach

in this place. We notice that our church lacks its

All sorts and conditions of men

this week.

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Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and we will endeavor to please you,

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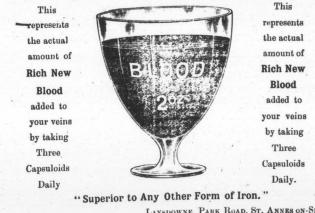


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Reporter, in common with all others weekly papers published in Canada, will have to pay postage on all papers sent to autocribers living more than 20 miles from the office of publication. Mrs. Healey, in company with Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, visited friends this week in the Gosford neighbor-hood.

miles from the office of publication. As this will add quive a large sum to our running expenses in turnishing the paper, we find it necessary to an-nounce that all subscriptions to the Reporter must hereafter be paid in advance. We have exercised a large amount of patience in waiting on our subscribers until the total amount due ne is considerably over \$1000 We A bargain in dress goods-Tr effects in assorted shades, new goods, 17c, 22c, 25c and 30c at G. Beach's.

Success con nes to those who pe If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faith-fully and persistently, you will surely be benefited.

us is considerably over \$1,000. We have rejeatedly dunued delinquents, both through the paper and by agents, but there are hundreds who have paid Lanark county has won the banne

LOCAL SUMMARY.

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Pencil,-Local Announcement

Go to G W. Beach's for men's and

by W. C. Smith in the late James Duggan's old stand. 3i

The services of the Presbyterian

the principal streets.

Boiled Right Down

New York on Monday last.

21st inst.

Phillips friends.

given for the greatest increase in membership in connection with the W.C.T.U.

but there are hundreds who have paid no attention whatever to our appeals. This week we have placed a lot of subscription accounts in the hands of a collecting agency with orders to collect, even if they have to place the accounts in court for that purpose, so that any one receiving a notice will understand that we mean business and if they wigh to save coars they A contributor to the Kingst Times is authority for the statemen that quite a number of the la-de-da young men of that city wear corsets and there is at least one who powder sincere sympathies. and if they wish to save costs they will require to forward to the agency at and pencils his eyebrows. will requi

Miss M. E. Stone, president of Leeds County W.C.T.U., was a mem-ber of the deputation that, headed by Dr. Carman, last week interviewed Frederick Kilmurray, a your but twenty years of age of Yonge Mills, is now in Brockville jail await-ing his trial for an alleged as-ault committed upon the person of Louisa Munroe, a girl of eighteen, who keeps house for her brother at that place. presentatives of the Dominion cabin et and asked that a law be pas el in accordance with the result of the recent

accontance with the result of the very prohi ition plobi-cite. They were very courteously received and the premier assured them that the cabinet's decis-Like the seasons, ever steady on would be announced at an

their courses, the stream of successful graduates from the Brockville Business College flows on. Miss Eva McGill has joined the ever increasing number of successful ones and now holds a date. PLUM HOLLOW.

position in a western city. Walter C. Smith has bought out the entire stock of the late James Duggan and will sell boots, shoes and rnbbers at original cost for the next few weeks. ere on Saturday last. Call and see the stock, which is well ted and will be sold at a great

boy's overcoats -- Special price all this acrafice. 3i. Stock new and complete in all lines, and you will find me ready to wait Mr. John Rappell suffered the / loss death of his delivery horse on Sur The entertainment of the season is be held on Monday evening. 14th. Mr. W. T. Earl leaves to day for Boston and will be absert writh the season is the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season will be absert writh the season is a season writh the season is a season writh the season wri

Boston and will be absent until the Mrs. Charles Joynt of Michigan, Mrs. J. H. Blackburn went to who one time resided on a farm at Alguire's corners and is well known wille last week for a visit with nd highly esteemed by many of the ilder residents of this district, visited A large party of young people will to-night hold an ascembly in the Oak Leaf hall. friends in Athens on Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Joynt of North Augusta. Boots and shoes made or repaired

Regular meetings of the Brockville held E. D. Farmers' Institute will be Addison on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, ducks. and at Lyn on Thursday, Dec 8th. Mr. J. S. Woodward of Lockport, N. church, morning and evening, will be preceded by a short musical service.

preceded by a short musical service. Ladies' jackets, trimmed with braid and velvet, with high storm collars, in fawn, green, brown, blas, and il ck, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at G. W. At a session of the Rural Deanery

At a session of the Rural Deanery of Leeds, which convened here on Tuesday, Rev. Wm Wright was elect-ed Rural Dean, vice Rev. Mr. Grout, resigned. The Reporter has pleasure in congratulating the popular rector of Christ Church on the honorable pre-On Friday next a great convention f the traders of esstern Ontario will e held at Frankville. Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd, and the proceedings of the day have been platted in charge of ferment accorded him by the ministry of the county. After the service in capable orderly, arbitration and recep

tion committees. In the evening torchlight procession, headed by the connection with the meeting of the Deanery this eve, the 25th anniverlocal fife and drum corps, will parale sary of the ordination of the newly elected Rural Dean will be commemor-

Mrs. Ransom M. Brown departed ated by a parochial social to be held this life at her home, near Atbens, on Friday last. She was taken ill in in the bas nent. Athens on the 23rd ult. and up to a

The Warrington Failure. The rumored failure of the Warring

N. Brown. Deceased had many relatives and a wide circle of friends in The rumored failure of the warring tons of Montreal, who were extensive exporters of Canadian cheese, has proved only too true. The worst is now known, and it is about as bad as could be. The patrons of the factories (chiefly east of this county) are inthis county who sincerely regret her demise. The funeral, which was very largely sttended, took place on Sun-day last, service being conducted in the church of the Holiness Movement terested to the extent of 47,952;

couple of days before her death was

Mr. Lester Brown has returned to is home in Afhens. The annual chrysanthemum show of Hays & Sons, Brockville, takes loce on Nov. 17. 18. and 19. walk. The annual chrysan themum show of J. Hays & Sons, Brockville, takes place on Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

> The programme for the sacred con-cert to be held on Monday evening next in connection with the Preshyter-MALLORYTOWN

MONDAY, Nov. 7 .- Mr. L. Trickey anniversary services will ise i and Mr. Hayes of Brockville were calling on friends in the village of Sunday last.

The funeral services of the late Squire Pratt of Hard Island were conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday last. Mr. Malcom Mallory of Brockville was visiting his parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallory. They have a daughter a Mr. Frank Friday last and the interment took

place at Soperton. / Mallory's. Mirs Florence Kelly is going to Lyn Services are being held every tor a few weeks. The young pe ple will miss her very much. Cows sold at Mr. Wm. Wilson's sale ing this week in the church of the Holiness Movement, and on Fiday evening Rev. R. C. Horner is expected

at from twenty-five to thirty dollar The butter factory is running at full

X Mrs. Bower Williams died at her home, Bedford Milla, on Sunday last, leaving an infant child to the care of blast under the managemen sband. The many friends of Mr. Williams in Athens extend their

Mallory. Mr. D. J. Hadegan passed through the village with a large drove of cattle for the American market on Saturday Mr. A. L. Jordan is giving his

house a coat of paint, which it very much. Mr. D. Mallory is making arrange

ments to build a new store on Front street. We wish David success, for he is an honest man.

Catarrh.

Is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous

MONDAY, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. the blood and removes the scronnous taints which cause catarrh. The great number of testimonials from those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the unequalled Francis Boin of Lyn visited friends Mr. H. C. Smith and J. E. Knam pent one day last week at the cottage power of this medicine over caterrh.

of Mr. Stephen Seamen on the lowe What to Eat and enjoy it an Delta lake, fishing and hunting. The council for this township feel comtortable after it, is the al day, every day wail of the indigestion

the council for this township het lear of our other way wail of the indigestion at Knapp's Cheese factory for the purpose of obtaining tenders for the grading of the hill. Mr. E Bolin obtained the job, and Mr. R. H. Carrol obtsined a job of putting in a construction of the indigestion of the indigestion Stan's Pineapple Tablets to aid N thure in doing the stomach's work. They're a mild tonic, act goutly on the bowels mew sinice way. Mr. J. E. Knap; disposed of 12 milch cows to Mr. Simmons Lillie Pleasant and positive 85 cents. Sold by J. P. Limb & Son.

this week. Wedding bells are ringing on

we do no go the street, and it is runored that Aunt Ann will be left alone. Miss Aggie Knapp returned home on Sunday, after visiting friends and acquaintances around Frankville. The raffle at Mr. J. Burn's was a NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

moortant Events in Few Words It is said that a young man from For Busy Readers. the Hollow attended a raffle at Frank

ville and returned home with 12 Busy World's Happenings Carefully

Compiled and Put Into Handy and Mrs. Alex Root of Portland and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Mrs. R. Gardiner were visiting friends bere on Thursday last. Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoymen in Paragraphed Information

nere on Thursday last. Mr. Wm Young, sr., is so feeble with rheumatism that he has to b helped to and from his bed He is under the care of Drs. Dixon and Charles S. Defreytas, bookseller and ationer at Halifax, N.S., committed uicide Thursday afternoon in the cellar

WASHBURN'S.

shorter than usual

in March next.

of his store by shooting himself Miss Winnifred Foley of Hard Island is visiting her sister, Mrs. D Young, this week. Miss Nellie Scofield has sold

Dr Youmans of St. Catharines died from the effects of a cone shaped piece of glass which got into his throat while he ber millinery shop in Toledo and i was partaking of a dish of apple-sauce a now living with her mother on Lake

SUICIDES.

THE DEAD.

POLITICS-CANADIAN. The Haultain Government has been overwhelming sustained in the North-wet elections. Dr. Brott the leader of the Opposition, was defeated by Mr. A. L. Sifton. TUESDAY, Nov. 1,-The crops throughout this section for the past season have been fairly good. While THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

hay and grain are up to the average, corn, potatoes and buckwheat are much mke Yarkely, a gardener near Stouff-ville, raised from two acres of ground as against $\phi_{3}(0, 320)$ in 1.557, while $\phi_{1}(o_{3})$, 900 wont out for railway subsidies in 1898, as against $\phi_{1}(0, 164)$ in 1897. The bottstrapile avenditure to date for the present current financial year is ϕ_{3} , 834, 512, as compared with \$1.396,065 for the corresponding period of 1897. bree tons of cucumbers, two and a quar er tons of cauliflower and fifteen bushel Mr John Morrison has covered bis FOR MEN OF WAR.

dwelling with iron shingles, making a lasting roof Mr. Robert Moalton has rented the Richard Cronk farm, has done the fall ploughing, and intends to move there the charge of the Light Brigade, and also the Victoria Cross he won on that occa One dark night, a short time ago, hen thieves visited Edward Bulford's RAILROAD

London, Ont., Nov. 8.—During yester-day Messrs. Everet, president; Moore, Smallman, Hellmuth, Ivey and Carr of the street car company, had a lengthy conference. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

the church of the Holiness Movement by Rev. R. C. Horner. The Picton Times of the 3rd inst. says : We are are sorry to learn that Frank Cornell, the principal of our school, has handed in his resignation having been appointed to a similar control to be are alreadianed in the reditors to the adaption to the similar district are creditors to the adaption went to by Rev. R. C. Horner. The Picton Times of the 3rd inst. says : We are are sorry to learn that praining for the similar the principal of our school, has handed in his resignation having been appointed to a similar the Pictsmouth school. At a regular meeting of London Divi-tion, No. 16, Order Railway Conductors, held yesterday afternoon, a strong res-tion endorsing the strikers and stat The absorption of the St. Louis, Mo., American Brake Company by the West-inghouse Air Brake Company has been arranged for. The American is capitalized intention not to use the cars until strike was ended, was unanimously adopted. The busses operated by the street rall-way strikers on Saturday were more lib-erally patronized than the men antici-pated, and one thing is certain—if the at \$2,000,000.

30 Days Sale of

Men's Furnishings and Readymade Clothing.

-45 Men's Suits, in All-wool Tweeds, in all new patterps, single or double breasted, well made, fit perfect, sizes 36 to 42, worth \$10; Sale Price. \$7.50

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reener's Dominion Gun, low hammers, pistol grip, checkered w Iaminated steel barreis, regular \$50.00, for.
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 Greener's Forester Gun, hanmerless pattern, an excellent trap or field gun, very durnbe, list \$30.00, for.
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235 and 2351 Yonge st., Toronto World's Largest Cycle Dealers.

South Perth Again. Toronto, Nov. 8. — Mr. Nelson Monteith, the Conservative candidate for South Perth, is the object of additional oharges, the particulars of which were filled yesterday. Mr. Moscrip, the sitting member, now brings the total of accusa-tions up to 46. Mr. Monteith is charged in this few batch with having himself treated a number of electors at Anderson's Hotel, Downio Township, last Decem-ber, and at Verton's Hotel, Logan Town-ship, about the same time. Mr. Moscrip also demands the qualification of some 90 and odd alleged Conservative corrup-tionists.

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NEW PHASE IN CAR STRIKE.

mpany's Magnates and the Strike

Have a Conference Together.

CASUALTIES.

A Howl.

The Former for Four Months Shows Betterment of \$3,351,086. Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The revenue for the four months of the financial year anded October 31 shows a betterment of \$3,351,086. Uctober 31 shows a betterment of \$3,351,086. Has being \$1,4797,697, as against \$1,1, 446,611 in 1897. There was also an in-crease in the income for October, the fig-ures for the month just closed being \$3, 355,797, as compared with \$3,131,863 for October, 1897. The argenditure on con-solidated fund account for the four months period onding October 31 was \$5,520,150, while during the similar period of 1897 there was paid out \$7,988,-413. The expenditure for the month shows an increase, the figures being \$3,-735,569 for October, 1896, and \$2,460,740 for October, 1897. On capital account there was paid out during October, 1898, \$1,547,498, as compared with \$598,085 for October, 1897, the increase being almost entirely accounted for by canal and railway works. Public works, rail-ways and canals took \$567,778 in 1898, as against \$20,520 in 1897, while \$787,. 090 went out for railway subsidies in 1898, as against \$100,164 in 1897. The Betterment of \$3,351,086. By special arrangement with the Mo treal Herald, one of the leading da newspapers of Canada, we make to following offer a abat the make to

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May 16th, 1898

May 10th, 1898 Gentlemen,—I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider your RED BLOOD FORMING CAPSULOIDS MUCH SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER FORM OF IRON. Yours truly, F. PERRY.

MONDAY, Nov. 6.—Invitations have been issued for a small party at the hospitable home of W. T. Stevens, Lake St, on Friday evening next. Miss Anna Yates, Sheldon's, was the guest of Miss Lydia Stafford tor a few days last week. ly in the west end. The Misses Nellie and Maggie Johnfew days last week. Miss Saddle Stafford is visiting Miss son, Athens, visited at W. T. Sherifriends in Forfar.' Mr. Fred Flood has returned home dan's recently. Master Charlie Frye, who recently to spend the winter. Mr. R. Roddick has been engaged as teacher for the coming year. The Sunday school pupils and teach-

as teacher in the rest function in the near future. are cordially invited to be present. are cordially inv are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. D. Foy, Toronto, is visiting at the home of her neice, Mrs. John

Frye. Miss Nellie Webster, Washburu's Corners, entertaned a few of her young friends on Tuesday eve last. As usual at Miss Webster's hospitable Mr. Horace Retaind is not stated to the provention of the provided to the provided home, everyone present reports a very pleasant time.

pleasant time. Miss D. Sheffield, Lyndhurst, was the guest of Miss Maggie Frye last Heart Sceptics are Convinced in 30 Min-

The members of the young people's Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart The members of the young people's mateur theatricals are thinking of giving another of their popular enter-tainments. They will probably call upon the Corner's Concert Co. and a sceptical. Thousands of lives have the producing of a programme to meet is one of the wonders of modern meet the requirements of all. See posters ical science. So'd by J. P. Lamb & Jr. I.—Kenneth MicClary, Edna Smith, Lloyd Earl. Inter. I.—Kenneth Wiltse, Beatrice Saunders, Bessie Holmes, Lulu Mc-Lean. Sr. I.—Jean Karley, Vera Gainford, Mattie Tanner, Errett Pierce. Jr. Pt. II.—Frank Smith, Henry Palmer. Mariory Saunders Carson

for particulars. Mr. Will Whaley and the Misses

One of Thousands.
Sr. Pt. II.—Bessie McLaughlin, Nisses Berta Godkin and Claudia
Wilson were guests at Lake Street on Wednesday last. A number from here attended Oak Leaf church on Sunday evening to herr Rev. Wm.
Wright's able sermon to the Orange-men of this district.
Mr. L. Washburn, Lake Street, has been engaged as assistant cheese-maker of the coming yer.
The young musician from Lake Street is very popular in musical circles here.
Mr. Hilliard Howard and bride have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their abode under the
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position in the Portsmouth school, Kingston. Mr. Cornell has been with us for nearly eight years, and during that time he has given universal satis faction. His genial manner has made

board last week, 8% c was the highest bid for white and colored, and no sales were made. The following important

resolution carried unanimously: That in the opinion of this Dairyman's Board it would be an advantage to suffered with inflammation of the eyes, all parties interested to have is much better. Mrs. W. W. Stafford, Athens, spent Brockville section cheese shipped or the G. T. R. west of Brockville, those Brockville section cheese shipped on

Miss Maggie Johnson, Black Creek, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Cardinal, Miss Heacock, Athens, at Echo Hall; Miss Prompt shipment and rates, and any

Athens Public School.

Following is the honor roll of Athens public school for the month of October : Jr. I.--Kenneth McClary, Edna Smith, Lloyd Earl.

Palmer, Marjory Saunders, Carson

Pelmer, Marjory Sauna, McNamee, Gertie Cross. Sr. Pt. II.—Bessie McLaughlin, Freddie Tanner, Muriel Fair, Essie Jr. Part II.—James Anderson 269, Jr. Part II.—James Anderson 269,

\$14,815, and a depution went to Montreal on Monday to see the War-Edward Davis' well-matched black team, when dressed in their light har ness before their new top buggy, make ringtons. They were assured that the factories would not lose a cent, so the the most complete and nobbiest outfit "English" 'Villiam Grey has least

Burns.

the Frank Sheldon farm, is doing the ploughing and expects to move in the spring. Both of the farms known as the

Richard Kelly place are for sale or to rent at reasonable terms,

The Daniel Berney property has changed hands, Thomas Ross being failure is obvious, and a general move is being made towards shortening the time between the delivery of goods and payment. The Frontenac board the new purchaser. E. C Bulford and son have just ompleted a substantial addition to their barn including a stable for eight and payment. The Fiblichard bark loses nothing, because the cheese is inspected and paid for at Kingston. The Montreal Gazette sums up the situation by saying that the factory-In the past two months over twenty head of young cattle have died through this district of some disease, the heavi-

men have the remedy in their own hands, viz.: "To demand payment within a reasonable time after delivery. est loser being Allan Curtis, he hav ing lost eight in number. Kelly and Mulvena are the principal if not promptly upon it." cattle buyers in this township. They scatter thousands of dollars and fill a Glan Buell School Report.

long felt want. X Samuel Barnes is much improved in Following is the report of Glen Buell public school for Sopt. and

October : Class V.—Herbie Sturgeon 668. Class IV.—Ethel Dack 524, Delber Dack 462, *Charlie Moore 450.

Dack 462, *Charlie Moore 450. Class 111.—Chloe Sturgeon 795, Stella Anderson 761, Florence Percival 735, Wilfrid Sturgeon 606, Clinton Stewart 593, Clement Sturgeon 542, Stanley Hayes 531, Fred Wettlake Stewart 593, Clement Stury Stanley Hayes 531, Fred 492, Amelia Perkins 485 Moorhead

Perkins 485, Harold Moorhouse 401, Lewis Westlake 385, Gordie Mott 339, *Ada Ralph 155, *Mamie Dancy 45, *Leonard Anderson the Fred Hayes swamp, two shanties being erected and in full swing. W. H. Moulton thoroughly enjoyed

bis trip on the excursion to New York and was amazed at the immensity and Class II.-Clifford Stewart 559 Peter Davis 460, May Sturgeon 382, Eddie Ralph 256 *Nellie Dancy 22. legance of the city. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, after Sr. Part II.-Mabel Westmann Gertrude Forth 443, Willie Burgess Sturgeon 250, Loftus pending a few weeks in our settlement.

as returned to her home in Westport HARLEM

MONDAY, Oct. 7 .- The weather has hunts. Mr. Fred Lawson has returned from

mear Ottawa, where he spent the sum mer as assistant cheese maker with A. Gorman. . Halloween passed away very quietly

in this place. We notice that our church lacks its pleasant and clean appearance since our past sexton has resigned.

While Mr. Chalmer Singleton of this place was at Portland one night during some part of the examinations. ANNA Scorr, Teacher.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Rev. Charles J. James, M.A.,

Act, Oharis J. Salles, M.A. has assumed his duties as rootor of the Church of St. Thomas, Hamilton, which congregation has been without a pastor for months: Mr. James comes from St. Georgo's, Montreal. Archbishop Bruchesi has appeared be fore the Montreal Municipal Commit-and delivered his arcument in favor of

eraily paronized than the men antici-pated, and one thing is certain—if the patronage is consinued, the unionists' funds will be largely increased. Three,—cars were running yesterday morning, all filled with policemen. No passengers were carried, and the nen-union men were greated with jeers and ories of "Scabf" as every corner. No resistance was offered against the com-pany running the cars. The motormen were protected from missiles by heavy wire netting around their compartment. Union bus lines are running to all parts of the city. The shareholders met in the morning, and a meeting of the strikers' committee with the company was ar-ranged for the afternoon. The company kept three cars running from 10 a.m. to sunset, when they again returned to the barns, it being considered too dangerous to run the cars after dark. The company's magnates and the strikers' have now been brought together in con-ference and a settlement is probable. CASUALTIES. fore the Montreal Municipal Committee and delivered his argument in favor of tax exemptions for church and charitable property. The representative of the Labor Council followed and said the laboring people wanted all property put on the same taxable basis before the law. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Charles Nelson, colored, was electro-outed at 12.29 Thursday at Columbus, O., for the murder at Bowling Green, Ohio, of James Zimmerman.

O. for the murder at Bowling Green, Ohlo, of James Zimmerman. At Rochester George A. Smith has been convicted of murder in the first de-gree, for the killing of his wife in Churchville, Monroe County, Sept. 9, 1897. Peter C. Kramer, a farmer who lives about 10 miles from Datroit shot and John Hall of Toronto had his feet dreadfully crushed on Thursday night by a trailer running over them. It is likely they will have to be amputated.

scatter thousands of dollars and till a long felt want. X Samuel Barnes is much improved in health since he returned from the province of Nova Scotia where he was been to make the state of the state By the explosion of a new boiler at the Oil City, Pa., Boiler Works on Friday, two men were killed, two fatally injured and a dozen more seriously hurt.

Herman Blake, who was plowing or the farm of Henry Martin, near Elmira, was killed by the horses, which ran away from him. His neck was broken. The 12-year-old son of William Sonliers mean loading furniture at Comber when

Intention and the second hor a solution from the second hora Socia where he was employed making cheese. The factory being situated at the sea coast, the fog and dampness caused him to be severel and dampness caused him to be severel by afflicted with rheumatism.
For several days the gravel train has been busy hauling material to ballast and repair the track through (Kelly's swamp.
Lumbering has already started in the Fred Hayes swamp, two shanties being erected and in full swing.
W. H. Moulton thoroughly enjoyed was unloading furniture at Comber, when the horses started, throwing him from the wagon. His internal injuries caused A tramp while stealing a ride on the A train write sceame caught by the axie, and was wound round and round until he became an unrecognizable mass of flesh. His remains were discovered at Qu'Appelle, Man. A farmer named Hughes, living near Gumiin, while driving over the C.P.R.

PURELY PERSONAL: PURELY PERSONAL: Inarwich Township Council have chosen G. M. Baird of Blenheim to succeed W. R. Fellows as Township Clork at a salary of \$500.

A namer namer lating range in ving best unlin, while driving over the C.P.R. ssing a few niles cast of London, was uck by a train. The horse was killed it the rig demolished. Mr. Hughes' nines are understool to be serious. J. W. Hart of Clemson College, South Carolina, the new superintendent of the Kingston Dairy School, has arrived in Kingston. The school opens on Nov. 10.

An English The Earl and Countess of Minto are on their way to Canada to assume the dutics of Governor-General, in succession to the Earl of Aberdeen. They sailed on

the Scotsman from Liverpool for Mont-real on Thursday. J. S. Webster of the Marine and Fish-J. 5. weoster of the Marine and Fish-cries Department is going to be trans-ferred to the new fisheries branch in Ontario. Mr. Webster, who is rever of Ottawa East, will have to resign the reveahip. He will be assistant to Mr. Bastedo.

All sorts and conditions of men and All sorts and conclusions of them and women and children farewelled the Earl and Countess Aberdeen in Toronto on Saturday, culminating in a magnfilcent banquet at the Pavilion in the evening, at which ladies were present, and at which Her Excellency made an after dinner smach.

my address, Chelsea, P. Q.-for that beautiful lot immediately west of the H Movement church in Athens. No reas offer will be refused, intention not to use the cars until strike

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registered boar. Oak Lodge Peer 2nd 9, bred by J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ort the construction of the co

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the estate of the late lames Duggan are requested to make pay-nent at once to Mr. W. C. Smith, who has been authorized to accept money and give receive in us name. ceipts in my name. m. MRS. JAMES DUGGAN, Executrix.

For Sale or to Rent.

That new brick house on Herir street,-lear the B. & W. station. Apply to W. H. JACUB, Blacksmith, Victoria st., Athens

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell, No. 878, Independen order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at 30. Visitors always welcome.

W.J. ANDERSON, C.R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Farm for Sale.

farm for sale-cheap-close to the -small part of it in the corporation of ille. There is a good stone house on e: also a barn. There is lots of water place. If sold quick, I will give a in. pork-packing setablishment is to be right away, and it will be a good blace to fight a lis also one of the best places to fowls for the market. You can drive the heave to the market in six minutes Address of call on K. H. GAMBLE, Brockville,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the Power of Salo mained in a certain Mortgage from Sydney loore, bearing date the 10th day of October, D. 1888, default having been made in the syment thereof, which mortgage will be roduced at the time of sale, there will be fred for sale at public auction at Pierce's Index are the time and allow there will be adved for saile at public auction at Pierce's reliable of the saile at the section at Pierce's reliable at public auction at Pierce's de and 'premises.—All and Singular that tain parcel or tract of land and premises adat, lying and being in the Village of hens in the County of Leeds, being compos-tions in the County of Leeds, being compos-ing and of Village lots numbers four and e in block. I lying North of Main St, as laid wn on the registered plan of the said Village, d more particularly described in the said rigade, and get and a depth of ninety-four t. A Howl. h duke, while being shown of birds in a museum, asked

The purchase money to be paid in cas time of sale, the balance to be paid i lays thereafter. The property will subject to a reserve bid. Further te conditions will be made known at

of sale. For further information apply to David

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An English dute, while being shown the collection of birls in a nusceum, asked the finne of one of them. "That's a howl." said the attendant. "A what?" exclaimed the duke. "A howl," repeated the man with even more distinctness, whereupon a bystander, seeing the cause of the duke's mystifica-tion, said, "Your royal "ighness, 'e says hit's a howl."—Sir M. Grant Duff's Diary. Skimmilk is now turned into cham-

pagne by an electric process, and the boverage is clear, bendy and delicious in flavor, though nonalcoholic. The annual expenditures of the Swiss

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Upon this property is erected a two story rame building the ground floor being fitted up

TERMS OF SALE :- Twenty per ent of TERMS OF SALE :- Twenty per ent of the purchase money to be paid in case. The two of such as the balance to be paid in case.

for wine, beer, cider and brandy are 175,-000,000 frames, or about six times as much as is spent on the army.