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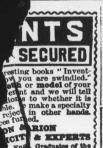
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UNION VALLEY CHEESE FACTORY.

Note.—The following address was read at the milk meeting at Union Valley, reported in last issue and held over for want of space ;-

I will make but little apology for what I have to say on the occasion of this meeting. As I have been a well satisfied patron of this factory ever since it opened, I shall say but little, and in this way avoid making so many blunders and errors as I might if I

leasure, that all reports, in every deby Mr. Robeson. I believe that such duties in a very efficient manner. pasture, in the feed, in the clean stable, close attention, and I believe our excellent cheesemaker has seen many weary, anxious days and nights, both n body and mind, in this matter, and therefore well deserves our hearty good will and good wishes. I heard it reclosely, and I am convinced that there never was a cut on the quality of our cheese from this factory. The gentleman that have handled our cheese have all confidence that it will prove itself up to the highest standard of excellence and so build up our reputation for a prosperous tuture. Mr. Robeson's experience, good judgment and earnments and a system in his factory to the extent of preventing foul odors and ensuring purity and sweetness. It is evident in every part of the building that expense has not been spared, so much so that Mr. Publow said that it was designed by a skilful cheesemaker and a complete model throughout and wished that every cheesemaker in Ontario had the same facilities for making cheese. High as the reputa-

would soon be much higher.

I am truly glad that our books are always open to closest inspection and I confess that I have been on the watch to see if there was the least attempt to keep anything in the dark or cover up any little miatake. I find the very This is no reflection on anyone else. 4th of October, 1718. To say a truthful good word of one CUSTOM GRINDING well and cannot harm another. I feel sure that July, 1578, and married in 1777, was, factory was built when it was and is so uprightly as it is. We will see this N.Y., and to have settled on the banks advantage more clearly in the future. In return, I feel that, as our chief dependence is on the dairy, we shall try to produce purer, better and more G PARISH, Owner

milk from each cow in our care, I do not think it fair to omit the name of our salesman and treasurer, Oliver Haves. Surely some of the success of this factory is due to his attention and perseverance. He has been trying to and over the trust and work for two seasons to anyone who is willing to take it and we are informed that he is determined to get a change at this meeting. For my part I am highly pleased with his services. He is so well informed in the business and knows so well who to sell to and keeps his books so straight that I feel he is thankful if he is returned by acclama-

A PATRON.

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the year, Who lays down his dollar and offers it And casts round the office a halo of

cheer, He never says, "stop it; I cannot Nor, "I am getting more papers now

than I can read :" But always says "send it, the family In fact, we think it the housekeeper's

need;"
How welcome he is when he steps in

the sanctumn! How he makes our hearts throb, how he makes our eyes dance ! We outwardly thank him, we inwardly

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

An oil war is on in Gananoque with the result that American oil is being sold there for 16c per gallon.

U. E. LOYALISTS.

There was a large number presen to bear the lecture in the High School hall, on Thursday evening last. An excellent program rendered, consisting of solos by Misses Victoria Bell and Ethel Slack, and a recitation by Miss Rena Dunham, atter which His Honor Judge McDonald delivered a very interesting lecture on the United Empire Loyalists, His Honor has a deep toned voice which is admirably suited for occasions such as this, besides his pronunciation was clear and intellig drew my bow for a longer shot

All our patrons will remember with

vivid recital of the hardships experienced by the loyalists and also contain tail—every year so far—have come up ed many laughable incidents connected to our highest expectations. This is with their life here. The chairman, an evidence of the close attention given Prof. Johnston, M.A., fulfilled his results on the farm, in field, in the W. G. Parish moved, seconded by Mr. W. A. Lewis, that a hearty vote of and pure water—are secured only by thanks be tendered to His Honor for the very able address given.

> His Honor Judge McDonald, in re sponse to our request, has kindly furnished us with a portion of the address delivered by him at the High School on Thursday evening, which bears on the settlement in this county of the ancestors of three of the most prominent families in our midst :-

THE ALGUIRES.

Daniel Alguire was the son of a U.E. oyalist, who resided near Albany, N.Y. At an early date he removed to Canada, and settled in the neighborhood of Cornwall. He served as an artilleryman in the war of 1812 15. and in the latter year came to the Township of Yonge, settling on Lot Number 8, in the 9th Concession, where he died on the 8th of February, 1832, in the 52nd year of his age. One of his descendants is your respected fellow townsman, Mr. Isaac C. Alguire, who has filled many offices of tion of the province is in this matter it public trust with credit to himself and benefit to the community.

are supposed to be of Dutch origin, emigrating from Holland, about the year 1624, and arriving in America with the Puritans. Their lineage or any little miatake. I find the very genealogy can be traced back as far as Jeremiah Wiltse, who was born on the

it was a good thing for us that this I believe, a sergeant in Jessups' Corps, of the St. Lawrence, a few miles below Brockville, about the year 1784. Thence he removed some years later to the Township of Yonge, and settled on Lot Number 11, in the 8th Concession, where was a small supply of water, mill On his land at the time of settlement there existed remains of an old causeway, tevidently intended for a road, the date of construction of which, I believe, has never been ascertained.

THE PARISH FAMILY.

William Parish, born in 1766, a U. shire, arriving in Canada in 1791. In House where Mine host Wickware had November 9th of the same year he came to Yonge, and located on I ot adapted for the office and I will be very Number 10, but in which concession of the Township, I am unable to say. enterprising member of this community,

A couple of years ago the writer, in passing a deserted and delapidated grave ard in Wiltsetown, near the Kincaid bridge, had a curiosity to look over the tombstones lying scattered around on the ground and found the stone marking the spot where Benoni Wiltse's remains are reposing. Would it not be a worthy deed for his numerous ancestors to club together and have the remains removed to a more fitting locality and the spot marked as th resting place of the first settler of Rear Y nge and Escott.—Note by Editor.]

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ANNUAL MEETING.

KITLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The old board met at 10 o'clock a m. and finished the business of the year, E Loyalist, came from New Hamp after which they repaired to the Florida

prepared a sumptuous repast for every

body present At one o'clock the annual meeting was called to order with Mr C. A. His descendants to the third and fourth | Wood in the chair and W. D. Living generation reside in these united counston, secretary. The treasure 's reties, and Mr. Watson G. Parish, an port being read showed a cash balance of \$338 55 on hand also about \$50 of uncollected cash donations

The election of officers resulted in the following being elected for 1902: President, D Dowsley; Vice Pres, Wm Ennis; Directors Wm Mitchell, V. Judson, S. Hanton, R. Richards, J. W Jones, J E. Loucks, T. W. Cavanaugh, G. M Leverette, and H. Johnston; Secretary, W D Livingston; Treasurer, Wm. Eaton; Audit ors, W E. Stratton and Joseph Coad. Dates of fair—Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26th

The following are the statistics of the registry office at Brockville : - Patents registered, 14; deeds registered, 743 mortgages registered, 457; discharges registered, 507; wills registered, 118 leases registered, 12; mechanics' liens registered, 6; all other instruments registered, 191-total 2,049. The amount of money loaned on mortgages was \$540,620.14. The large number of deeds over mortgages show that over 40 per cent of the transactions in eal estate were for cash, and the ex-

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Dr. Terence Sparham, a familiar figure in Brockville, is dead, at the age

of 89 years. Mr. Wm. King, of Spencerbrook, Minn., after a quarter of a century's absence, is visiting at North Augusta.

The following are the officers of the North Augusta Free Library: Revs. Baldwin and Elliott, J. Chapman, J. cess of discharges over mortgages shows that the people are rapidly paying off Carpenter, T. W. Ralph, T. H. Of a Bullet Wound-Battle Drawn at End-Death of Government Commander is Most Important Result so Far of Attack on Panama.

Panama, Colombia, Jan. 27.-Making their long expected attack on Panama from the sea on Monday morning, the Colombian Liberals, or revolutionists, precipitated within sight of the citizens a naval battle greater than Panama seen in many years. They set on fire and the Lautaro, a government ship, and one of their vessels, the Darien, was beached. There was a heavy loss in killed and wounded, especially on the government side. Sailors from the

United States cruiser Philadelphia rescued many of the wounded.

More har reaching in effect even than the naval fight is expected to be the death of General Alban, Military and Civil Governor of Panama the northern coast of Colombia and practically dictator in his district. He was killed leading his men in person on the steamer Lautaro, which only a few days ago he seized from a onlian company. Standing on the quarter deck, encouraging his me that the ship was aftre, he was struck by a builet from a rebel gundout. He died quickly, and not long afterward his men were in full retreat from the burning ship. She was deserted by her grew within an hour after they lost that inspiration of General Alban's leadership.

Previous efforts of the insurgents to gain control of the isthmus of hien only a few days ago he seized

Lautaro to repei the invasion.
Slipping into Panama Bay at 6
o'closk in the morning, the revolutionary vessels the Almirante Padilla, formerly a Salvacorean gunboat; the formerly a Salvadorean gunbont; the Darien and the Galtan, practically surprised the Lautaro, the largest of the Government ships. The Padilia, which has an excellent equipment of rapid fire guns, went close to the Lautaro, and before that ship could make effective reply to the first fire kileu or wounded scores of the Lautaro's crew. The Darien and Galtan startest in the direction of a long Government sea wharf, of a long Government sea wharf,

the Boyaca, which had been company, absent getting troops at Chirqui, the only other Government vessel effective was the Chicuito, which had been chartered from the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, absent getting troops at Chirqui, the only other Government vessel effective was the Chicuito, which had been chartered from the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, and came near enough to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, and determination, ably assisted by his efficient crew. Again and again as soore of times—the Athabasca was put about and came near enough to the Preston to take off her crew of times—the Athabasca was put about and came near enough to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

damage being done.

Fire appeared on the Lautaro about ten o'clock, or one hour before general Alban was killed on her edecks. The vessel was practically deserted afterward, and by 12 o'clock many of her dead were being buried in Panama. The fire grew in strength rapidly, and within half an hour after the General's death drove the last faithful ones off the ship. It was rumored here that about ten o'clock, or one hour before illuminated. ship. It was rumored here that the Lautaro was fired as the result

ased about the time the fire gained sway over the Lautaro, and the revolutionist ship Darien then steamed close to the United States ship I hiladelphia. American sailors were by that time busy row-ing to the Lautaro and taking off the wounded and furtilities from the f.re. The men from the United States ship next endeavored to extinguish fire on the Lautaro, but failed.

The Darien, it seems, asked for aid, as she later went ashore. About two

the afternoon the Government steamer Boyaca docked with troops from Chiriqui. She made no at-tempt to engage the three revolu-tionist steamers, although she pass-

tionist steamers, although she passed them in the bay. She reports that they drew away from her.

Carlos Alban had been the bulwark of the Colombian Government in the northern Provinces for more than eighteen months. It was he who defeated the revolutionists, on the technique one year are who outgen? isthmus one year ago, who out-generalled them last fall after they had won many victories over his troops, and who has for several months been the greatest obstacle to their sichles and who has for several months been the greatest obstacle to their sichles and several months been the greatest obstacle to their sichles and several months. who has for several months been greatest obstacle to their sic-His energy and resource under sponsible for defeat of the liberals.

Orillia, Ont., Jan. 24.—On Thursday night the town of Orilia was lighted by power from Ragged Rapids, on the Bevern River, nineteen miles distant. The town's electric transmission plant is almost completed, and in the trial test worked satisfactorily.

DOWN COMES THE FLAG.

U.S. Customs Officer at Montreal Removes Stars and Stripes.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—Acting upon the instructions of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, Mr. Twohey, the United States Customs officer here, to day removed the Stars and Stripes, which from t me immemorial has been gracefully draped over his official desk at Bona-

draped over his official desk at Bonaventuré Bration, and issued orders that the "Old Glory" which marked the United States Customs office at Windsor Station be also removed. This action is caused by the dishonoring of a Canadian ensign at Skaguay by American miners, and is the result of the understanding between the Canadian and the United States Governments that the American flag Governments that the American flag is not to be displayed at Customs of-fices in British North America, pending the settlement of the Alaskan

Captain McDougall Honored by U. S. Government.

HEROIC WORK AND RESCUE.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—Captain George S. McDougall, of the spiendid Canadian Pacific Railway steamship Athabasca, sailing between Owen Sound Sound Simple Sound Sound Simple Sound Sou and Fort William, is a happy and proud man to-day. He was summoned to headquarters at Montreal to be presented with the United States Government's memorial, a handsome and valuable gold huntingcase watch, chain and compass.

The presentation to the captain was informally made this morning by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. It will be remembered that on the 29th June last, while the Athabasa was on her course to Fort William, about thirty miles southwest of Passage Island, Lake Superior, at six o'clock in the morning, a vessel was sighted six or eight miles off, flying a flag of distress. The captain had just left the bridge after a watchful night in the heavy/storm, and, Previous efforts of the listingents to gain control of the 1sthmus of Panama had been made on land. Learning that the latest expedition, commanded by General Herrera, who was defeated here last year, would attack by sea, General Alban chartened two steamers and seized the Lautaro of repei the invasion. were nearly out, and the vessel and crew were at the mercy of the waves.

Five attempts were made to tow the vessel, but each time the heavy cables parted, as she could not ride Owing to the heavy sea and the impossibility of lowering lifeboats, this was a difficult task, but Captain McDougall displayed his skilful seaman ship and determination, ably assisted the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

The Chicuito attempted to cut off the Darien and Galtan, and the Padilla sent three shots from her heaviest gins at the Chicuito. This vessel replied with rapid fire guns, and the Padilla moved away a little. Moving off, the Padilla got within range of the guns of Las Bovedas, a fortross, and several shots fell close to the ship. So far as could be seen, there was no evidence that this vessel was struck, except that she movel slowly after the exchange with the Chicuito. There was a great shots followed in the morning until 3.30 in the afternoon, demonstrating that deeds of valor are not to be looked for only upon the battlefield or on the ceanning that deeds of valor are not to be looked for only upon the battlefield or on the ceanning with a flattering address, which has with a flattering address, which has since been beautifully engrossed and

> CALLED A SWASHBUCKLER. Sequel to a Stormy Scene in the French Chamber.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The debate to-day on foreign altairs in the Chamber of Deputies led to a challenge being sent by the notorious Nationalist,
M. Lasies, to ex-Ambassador Baron
D'Escournelles de Constant, who
represented France at The Hague
conference. The Baron was combating Count Bom de Castellane's advocacy of the adoption by France of the Imperialistic spirit existing in Great Britain, Germany and the United States. M. Lasies interrupted him, whereupon Baron D'Estatownelle, where the translation of the states of the sta tournelles warmly interjected that he would not be cowed by the inter-ruptions of the captain Francaissa as she later went ashore. About two o'clock, despite all efforts to save her, the Lautaro sank. There was great excitement in the city meanwhile, the troops being busy threwing up entrenchments and the citizens crowding all available points in the hope of getting good views of the battle. of Nationansin. Latin swashbuckler is a famous Italian swashbuckler is a by word in Latin countries, and its application to him stung M. Lasies, who retorted: "I will reply to D'Estourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the session M. Lasies sent sectourneiles by deeds, not words." After the sectourneiles by deeds, not words. onds to the Baron, but these have since been withdrawn. Several ef-forts have been made to settle the matter amicably. It is stated that M. Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, will intervene unoffi-

"MAN FULL OF NEEDLES."

Doctor I hinks One of Them Reached His Heart.

Louisville, Ky., Han, 27.—W.JL. Booker, "the man full of needles," died suddenly to-day at the h me of his daughter, 320 Preston street. Booker formerly lived with another daughter in Taylorsville and, while living with in Taylorsville and, while living with another daughter formerly lived with another daughter and cushion full of the following officers:

Her full complement of men is 130, and the last Acumiralty navy list gave her the following officers:

Clinfon Sclater; Lieuwing Orillia's New Light.

Orillia, Ont., Jan. 24.—On Thursday inght the town of Orillia was lighted by power fr. m Ragged Rapids, on the Severn River, nineteen miles distant. The town's cleatric transmission plant is almost completed, and in the trial test worked satisfactorily. The covn's cleatric transmission plant is almost completed, and in the trial test worked satisfactorily. The covn's cleatric transmission of the man's heart and caused with 750 horse-power.

In recovered with blood was also commander, Clinton Sclater; Lieu-tout by a country physician, but most them remained in the flesh. Since them remained

BY SICK HUSBAND'S SIDE

Faithful Wife's Vigil Ended by Death.

HE MAY SOON FOLLOW HER

New York, Jan. 27.—Lying back in a chair as if shomad just fallen into a natural sleep, the body of Mrs. Thomas emiles was found yesterday afternoon in a basement apartment at No. 18; West Sixty-third street. In the adjoining room, just out of sight of his wife, her aged husband was found, himself near death Conscious that something had happened, he was feebly calling his wife and striving to move himself into a noststriving to move himself into a posi-tion from which he could see her

tion from which he could see her chair.

It is thought that the wife died Saturday night. The lamp/on the table beside her was turned low and the oil was burned to the last drop. She had probably been waiting up late to care for her husband, who was alling, and, sitting beside the table, had been stricken with heart disease and died. He was in a pitiable plight, and could tell little of what had secured. had occurred.

had occurred.
"Smiling Tom" the husband is called in the neighborhood where he has lived for several years, and the name appears to have fitted him well. He had been a tailor, and had a shop formerly, in Columbus avenue, near sixty carety the recer, the was in pressured. Sixty-fourth street. He was in pros-Although life went very hard with

the gray haired couple, nobody heard Tom complain. His wife was 54 years old, but very feeble. The couple were seen on Safurday evening eating their diamer together. The shades remained down all day.

The shades remained down all day. Sunday, which was thought unusual by the neighbors.

When there was no stir about the apartment yesterday, Charles Meyer, the junitor, knocked at the door. After some time he heard faint means coming from within, and tried to force the door, but it was locked. He reported the matter to Policeman Bevins, of the

VIRGINIA WOMEN GO ARMED. School Teacher Heads the lunevation and Defends it.

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 27.—In view of the frequency of assaults upon Virginia women of late some of the ladies in this section who have to drive or wafk alone have begun to arm themselves wherever they go unatteneed. Miss Mannie Rhodes, a young woman who keeps school at Driver, and whose home is near Harrisonburg, is one of the girls who travel rendy to avenge insults.

In an interview she said: "Yes, I always carry a revolver when driving to my school, and I keep it with me while teaching. Should any sustant

me while teaching. Should any sus-picious man attempt to enter the pictous man attempt to enter the school-house he will first have to meet bullets."

Husbands and fathers endorse Miss

Rhodes' innovation, which is being copied, and some of them are urging that their wives and daughters practice with weapons, that they may become proficient.

TROUBLE FOR MITCHELL.

Charges Made Against President of Mine Works.

MADE BY WOMAN CLERK. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.-The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America was full of sensations to-day and when the body adjourned this evening it was understood that final charges against President Mitchell may be filed by a Missouri delegate unless the matter is certified.

Miss Mollie Meredith, formerly an assistant in the Secretary-Treasur-er's office, made serious charges against Secretary Wilson and President Mitchell.

Miss Meredith was then brought be fore the convention, and read a statement, in which she said that the former Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Pearce, had many times ordered \$10 worth of stamps, but had entered the amount in his cashbook as

COL. LYNCH, PRO-BOER MEMBER FOR GALWAY.



Mr. Balfour says Colonel Lynch, M. P. for Galway, Will be Arrested Immediately After Landing on British Soil.

West Sixty-eighth Street Station, \$20; that Wilson told her Pearce's and the door was burst open. Mrs. Smiles body was found in the little a rakeoff in the printing matter for front room, that seemed a kitchen the office, and that his extras reaching the war in South Airsca once that war had

and work shop. The old tailor was found in the room adjoining. He had dragged himself part way off the bed as if in an effort to go to his wife, but his strength failed, and he lay there semi-conscious, occasionally moan-

ing his wife's name.

Under stimulants the tailor revived sufficiently to tell his name.

Gently he was told that his wife was dead. He appeared not to fully realize the truth. He was hurried away to Bellevue Hospital, as the physicians feared that he might die

CONDOR PROBABLY SUNK

Vessel From Honolulu Saw No Trace of Her.

HAD NEARLY 130 ON BOARD. sened, for the Australian liner brought no news whatever of the Condor. The Moana left Honolulu on the same day as the Alameda, which arrived at San Francisco on Tuesday and brings no later advices from the

The Condor is defined in the British Admiralty list as a screw sloop. She was built at Sheerness, and was sne was out at specifies, and was hunched in 1898. She is of steel and sheathed, and her tonnage is 980. She is 180 feet long, has 33 feet beam, and oraws 11 feet 6 inches. Six four-inch quick-fire guns and

Wilson made a speech, in which he denied the charges, and Mitchell followed in the alternoon with his de-

nial, but there was a large element in the convention that wanted fur-ther light on the matter, and a com-mittee of seven was appointed to in-Following the appointment of the committee James Mooney, of Missouri, rose and said that he had facts in his possession to show that Mitchell had not done his duty, and that he had rot less talements in his chell had not done his duty, and that he has made false statements in his reports. There were hisses and applause from different parts of the hall. Mitchell got the floor and declared that "if the people knew Mooney as I know him, no one would pay any attention to him." This was far from satisfying the delegates, however, and the convention adjourned with the feeling that trouble is ahead.

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The appointment of the committee of seven was really a defeat for Mitchell, as his friends favored a resolution censuring Miss Meredith, and declaring that the charges were unfounded. The resolution was defeated, and the motion to appoint the committee prevailed. mittee prevailed.

BATH HOUSE MURDER.

Wealthy Man Found on Couch With Fractured Skull.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- A. Dean Cooper, reasurer of the Graham Paper Co., and one of the wealthiest men in the ity, died to day as the result of and one of the wealthiest men in the city, died to day as the result of a fractured skull sustained in a mysterious manner while in a Turkish bath here last neght. William A Strother, the colored man in charge of the bath house, who tells conflicting stories about the affair, is under arrest and a diamond ring worth \$1,500, and a valuable pin belonging to Mr. Cooper, have been recovered from their hiding place in the cellar of the bath house. A sledge

BRITAIN'S A.D TO AMERICA.

Would Not Stand Attack by European Coalition.

GERMANY'S OLIVE BRANCH London, Jan. 27.—The Spectator finds the European denials of British friendship with the United States during the Spanish-American War amusing, particularly the German denial.
It suggests that some Germanophile American Senator call for the

publication of all the transactions between the German, American and British naval commanders in the Philippines in 1898, and says that the publication would finally set at rest the whole question of Germany's attitude. The Spectator continues:

"It would have been utterly impossible for our Germany avanif publication of all the transactions besible for our Government, even if it was disinclined to be helpful, which it was not, to take any other position than it did. If America had actually been faced in arms by a European coalition, England would have been been beside her in 24 hours. have been beside her in 24 hours The notion of Englishmen calmly look ing on while foreign fleets were attacking New York and Boston is sim-

ply unthinkable."
The Spectator, while acknowledging that the Americans are by no means as corscious as Englishmen of racial solidarity, nevertheless does not solidarity, nevertheless does not doubt that if Great Britain was attacked by a European coalition the Americans would immediately rally to the cry "Hands off!" It protests against the idea reported from America that Viscount Cranborne's statement in the House of Commons regarding England's attitude was statement in the House of Commons regarding England's attitude was timed to damage Prince Henry's visit. Such an idea, it declares, is an entire delusion. The proposed visit causes no jealousy or uneasiness here, where Queen Victoria's sailor grandson is distinctly popular.

The Government, with the opinion of an apporting of Ireland.

Mr. John Morley, formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, was the principal speaker, his arguments following Gladstonian lines. He strongly reaffirmed his adhesion to Home Rule, saying: "I shall vote as I have for fifteen years for any motion giving the strong property of the strong p visit. Such an idea, it declares, is an entire delusion. The proposed visit causes no jealousy or uneasl-ness here, where Queen Victoria's sailor grandson is distinctly popular.

PRINCE STARTS FOR BERLIN Semi-Official German Organ Evinces a Friendly Spirit.

London, Jan. 27.—The Prince of Wales started for Berlin this even-ing by way of Calais. He will repre-sent King Edward at the celebra-tion of the Kaiser's birthday on Mon-

tion of the Kalser's birthday on Monday.

A Berlin despatch states: "The semi-official North German Gazette says it appreciates the friendly feeling that induced the King of England to send the heir to the British Crown to the German capital, It trusts that the good wishes the illustrious Prince will bring and the impressions he will receive here will promote and confirm the friendly feeling between the two countries." It adds: "In the Emperor's guest we cordally welcome also the representative of the great nation with which we are joined in important interests. Current political disputes will vanish before the British King's son, whom we will welcome to German et al." son, whom we will welcome to Ger

GILBERT PARKER'S ANGER.

Aroused by a Guest at New York Dinner.

DECLINED TO SHAKE HANDS. New York, Jan. 27.-The Sun says:

After the conclusion of the speaking at the Press Club dinner the other right, when William Sulzer took advantage of his privilege as a guest of the club to attack Gilbert the calice, and that his extras reached \$2,000 a year, yet Mitchell and Wilson reported to the last convention that Pearce's shortage was only \$169.

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Wilson reported to the last convention that was too late for publication in the newspapers the next morning.

Mr. Farker had come in late, and was Mr. Farker had come in late, and was scated in the place on the right of the toastmaster, which had been vacated by Gen. Miles. When the speaking was over Sulzer walked grandly around the end of the guests' table, and approached Mr. Parker, who was seated between President William C. Bryant, and his friend, Henry F. Gillier.

Henry F. Gillig. Mr. Parker with an expansive Sulzerian smile. He stretched out the Sulzerian hand.

I have no wish to shake hands

"I have no wish to shake hands with you," he said to Mr. Sulzer, and turned away. Mr. Sulzer first grew pale, then red, and his hand trembled. Then, summoning the smile again, he made a bee line for the door. Mr. Parker started up as it to follow him. Mr. Gillig asked him where he was going.

"There are many things I wish to say to that man," said Mr. Parker.

"which it would not be proper for me to say to him while we are both guests of this club. I want to talk to him on the street for a few; min-Mr. Gillig at length persuaded the

Englishman that Mr. Sulzer was not worth talking to in any place, and Mr. Parker gave up the idea of a pursuit. But he did say that in a long experience of attending public banquets he had never witnessed quite such a performer Salzer's political assault on a foreign

Woodsteck, Ont., Jan. 23.—Nichol Black, aged 59 years, employed by Wilson Bros., lumbermen, dropped dead in the woods in East Oxford, where he was working as a scaler, yesterday afternoon. He was stepping out of the cutter when he fell, and immediately expired from apoplexy. The remains were brought to Woodstock and shipped to Appin, described to the state of the state o chased's home, to-day.

ENGINEER EXONERATED.

Verdict in Tunnel Disaster Names

the Railway Officials. New York, Jan. 27.—The coroner's investigation as to the causes of the ecent disaster in the tunnel of the New York Central Railway, in this city, was brought to a close to-night, when the jury, after being out three hours and five minutes, returned with a verdict, completely exonerating John M. Wisker and E. C. Fyler, the John M. Wisker and E. C. Fyler, the crew of the engine that crashed into the rear end of the train, causing the death of 17 people. The verdict further places the blame for the conditions leading up to the accident on the officials of the railroad. Both Wisker and Fyler were immediately discharged from custody by the cor-

IRISH HOME RULE TALK

Redmond's Motion Defeated by 237 to 134.

JOHN MORLEY ON THE SUBJECT. London, Jan. 27.-The House of

Commons this evening debated an amendment offered by Mr. John Redmond, Irish leader, to the address in reply to the King's speech in opening the session of Parliament. The ang the session of Parliament. The amendment raised the general question of Irish government, advocated compulsory land purchase, and declared that Ireland demanded immediately the attention of Parliament with a view to harmonizing it, and the Government, with the opinion of a majority of Ireland.

Incland the same rights to self-government that the colonies enjoy."

Mr. T. P. O'Connor made a special point of the recent reception of the Irish delegates to the United States by President Research who, he said.

by President Roosevelt, who, he said was in thorough sympathy with the was in thorough sympathy with the lish movement, and by the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, he added, held the same views.

The speaker further asserted that the greatest of all obstacles to a good understanding between the United States and Great Britain was the kink greatent which hanted the Frish question, which haunted and which would continue to haunt Great Britain in all parts of the world. The Irish members before now had made Ministries, and they would make and unmake more Ministries. Landlordism in Ireland was doomed The Government knew it was beaten all over Ireland on the question of compulsory land purchase, and the present debate marked the commencement of a new epoch in the progress of Ireland.

Mr. Redmond's amendment was rejected by a vote of 237 to 134.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MEMORY Commemorated in London and

London, Jan. 22.-The commemor tondon, Jan. 22.—The commemorative service on the anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria at the Frogmore Mausoleum to-day was very impressive. The members of the royal family laid wreaths around the black marble plinth of the sarcophagus. Many of the princesse
present were evidently deeply move
With the accession sorvice at W
minster Abbey this afternoo
mourning for Queen Victoria e

though half mourning may in court circles. It is und-be the wish of Queen Alex signs of mourning shall tirely.

A magnificent wreath v morning on the statue of toria at Blackfriars P tionate remembran

Service Berlin, Jan. 2 commemorati were held in t regiment; toria, Prin Russia, t Henry

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Bath, N. son lived at yesterday h bies, six mou blisters. He also pick

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ADVICE TO A BRIDE ...

Don't take any chances at the outset of your married life. Give him MONSOON CEYLON TEA.

for an empress to wear; "and your

By the bye, you are to come over to Paris with me, to get a couple of dresses direct from Worth himself.

Why, Gillian, you are all but mar-ried!" Mrs. Aramintha says, gaily.

Gillian shivers suddenly, but says

nothing.
"And he is real downright charm-

ing!" she adds, in a smiling under-tone, "and he has got a charming opinion of himself, "tco," she adds,

tremendously superior creature; but

that's his worst fault. I think. He's

des ongles—and he's a kind-hearted, honorable fellow under the veneer.

There you have him, my dear," she says, with a droll little defiant

smile, watching Gillian closely, "though of course you'd like to shake me and pull off my swich for presuning to discuss the beloved of your soul and the glory of your life. You

see, you're not twenty, so I know what you think about lovers?" Min-

that pales away to absolute deadly

is nearly ready, isn't it?

The Coming of Gillian:

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A Pretty Irish Romance.

"Couldn't I?" Mrs. Deane says, "My!" the American young lady coolid surveying lim, with an amused look. "Then you shouldn't repeat opinions as if you believed them though they were Lady Dadical and the standard of the standard of the standard of the same says, and the says coolid with an amuse says coolid with an amuse says coolid with a says coolid with a says coolid with a say coolid with a says coolid with a s your ring—yes, I see, cat seepes and diamonds—wery nice indeed," with gode-natured patronage and a glance at her own magnificent emeralds, fit

confusion.

"Of course I heard you through the door, and of course, I didn't hear any good of myself," she sild, 'miling, "I knew she was as mid as could be I didn't know she was as mad as all that, though," she adds, serenly; and then, seeing his sudden look of n flash of a laugh with eyes, eth and sparkling brilliants.

"Don't you know what 'mad' eans? It is American for angry amazement, there is another sud-

means? It is American for angry or vexed," she says, gayly. "I could see Lady Damer was horribly vexed at my unexpected appearance; but it was 'horribly under-bred' of her to abuse me behind my back in the first minute of our acquaintance, and I've a good no-

"Pray do not! Oh, pray do not!" pleads Gillin, quite reddening with alarm at the frightful idea; and Bing-ham Lacy as de, earn stly, though he can hardly tell whether he is angrier

"Pray do not. Mrs. Deane. Mine was the indiscretion, and the thoughtless repetition—let mine be all the blame, and I will try and atone for it to the utmost of my

power."
"Oh, no, I won't lay all the blame on you," the lady says, coolly, with her sparking eyes five! on him; "that would be enjust, which is worse than being under-bred, anyhow,

Lacy bows in silence, looking, as he hee's, provoked and mertified beyond measure; but the next moment Mrs. Deane extends her fine, white arm and dainty little hand, literally blazing with emeralds and diamonds.

Shake han's," she cays, briefly and cordially, "I haven't come amongst ou to quarrel, and I should be friends you to quarrel, and I should be friends with you for Cilian's sike, if not for your own. And I guess you wouldn't like us to be deadly enemies? This last is said with a demure, questlon-ing gravity that is suggestive enough without the barbed glance shot at

without the barbed glance shot at him from the bright eyes.

"A New York flirt, too." thinks Lacy, "Very well. I'll meet her on her own ground, if that will keep things pleasant. Nice for poor old Deane, and quite a new thing in

old Deane," emerging is dressing-room at this mo-th an expanse of snow, shirt with the latest fashion in et with an opal and diamonds like a centre of light-from e of his breast, with his on his breast, with his bining, and his thin hair de the most of, and his dening with brushing an 1 and a gleam of the locket, and opal sleeve links

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A few minutes' rapid calculation have shown her the folly of giving way to anger and fighting against the inevitable. A few minutes more have shown her the wisdom of conciliation — her sole policy. But the brief tete-a-tete interview which takes place a few minutes later effects a great alteration in her act-

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I've just two words or so to say to you, Lady Damer!" Mr. Deane to you, Lady Damer!" Mr. Deane says, hurriedly, in an undertone, as he enters the drawing-room. "Just a few words, if you will kindly allow ne, while we are alone?"

"Something the wife knows noth-ing about," her ladyship thinks, with a sudden satisfaction.
"It is about business, Lady Damer," he goes on, with a nervous cough, before the glitter of the gold-rimmed eye-glasses and the folded white hands, and Lady Damer, stern-

ly courteous, silently waiting his exjust as well to say it at once and have done with it," he says hurrying on very fast. "I must tell you—as of on very fast. "I must tell you—as of course you may understand—my marriage will make a difference, but not a very great one, in Gilian's prospects, dear Lady Damer!"

Her ladyship has her emotions well

in hand, just now, and she smiles-a cold, slight smile. "As long as your happiness does not interfere with your child's happiness, Mr. Deane, and with that of my dear nephew, I am content," she says,

wit's a sigh of womanly meekness. 'Heaven forbid! Heaven forbid it did. Lady Damer!" pr.t.sts /Mr. Deane. "No, no! And my dear wife would be the last person in the world to wish that, I nasure you. Lady Damer. She is the most generous, noble-spirited creature possible." Mintie's uxorious lord says, eathusiastically, diverging from the subject in hand, as the coldiy-patient smile and drooped cyclids of his companion remind him And ha plunges back into remind him. And he plunges back into his subject in abrupt haste.

opinion of himself, 'tco," she adds, satirically—"sure to, you know, with a meek little sweetheart like you. Never mind, Gilian, Ill set him to rights for you. He's vain," says Mintie reflectively, as she and Gillian go down the wide stairs tegether, "and he's been allowed to think himself a tremendarshy superior creature; but his subject in abrupt haste.

"I must make proper provision—ah—that is, I have done so. Lady bamer—for my wife—a young woman like her—and possible children, you see," Mr. Deane s nys. huskily, and coughing repeatedly. "Your ladyship quite understands the necessity of my doing so; but I wish to, do what is just and right by my daughter, as I told you."

"I knew the American woman had made him sign a will in her favor already." Lady Damer thinks, overflow in broad hints concerning

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"Now, I'll allow the young couple,"

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"Now, I'll allow the young coupie, if they wish to marry at once," says Mr. Denne, briskly, "eighteen hundred pounds for the first year of their marriage, and until Gillian is 21; and as soon as she inherits her own money under her grandmother's will, I will give them twenty thousand pounds in addition. I will settle it on her on her wedding day, which will mike up their income to the same amount—eighteen hundred a year; and at my death she will inherit twenty thousand more, Lady Damer. In "You are not to think that," Gillian Mys, suggly.
"You are not to think that," Gillian Mys, suggly, pausing on the steps below and looking up at her father's wife with a swift, hot blush, that pales away to absolute deadly whiteness, and great, dark eyes full of pas-ionate wistfulness. 'It would not be formally to be honest, it would not be right to let you think that: Captain Lacy would not wish; it, either. He is very would not wish; it, either. He is very kind—very good and kind to mevery considerate and thoughtful, and I like him very much, but—he is not what you sait," she says, huskily, shivering visibly from excitement. "Isn't he?" Mintie says, carclessiy, smiling. "Well, say dear, you have much the better chance of happiness if the adoration is on his side and not yours."

Inwardly she adds, with another shrewd glance:

wedding day, which will make up their income to the same amount of the same and mysen about the raneous meant in the will in make up their income to the same amount of your food of yachting, arent you, Mintie? "It depends," Mintie says, coolly. "Fine weather, agreeable company, and pretty costumes, then one can have a good time yachting." "We'll make sure of the weather, are outfit and some diamonds, as her wedding present. And that is what I mean to do for her. Lady Demer," he said, deferentially, but the adoration is on his side and not yours."

Inwardly she adds, with another shrewd glance:

We'll make sure of the weather, then, my dear," answered the indulgent husband, smiling, "and the other way or and it is for your enjoym and with a certain man-of-business studdiness in his voice and attitude.

Lady Damer counts up rapidly.

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Sixty-five thousand, at the worst probably eighty-five thousand, at the worst probably eighty-five thousand.

Inwardly she adds, with another shrewd glance:

"Ah, 'Mr. Right' gone wrong: I wonder why she shivers, though? I didn't shiver when I promised to marry Mr. Deane, though my Mr. Right had gone wrong."

And there is a sharp, pained throbof a woman's heart deep down under the strata of millimery, and jewels, gayety and vivacity, which go to make up Mr. Deane's bride, as memory puts before her one of her fatal fadcless pictures.

"No, it is not om his side either," Gillian persists, in a lower tone; "he just regards me as I do him."

"Oh! isn't it?" Mintie says, more canclessly still; "a better chance, my dear, of happiness, when neither of you adore each other! You'll have a Inwardly she adds, with another shrewd glance:
"Ah, 'Mr. Right' gone wrong: I wonder wiy she shivers, though? I

"Certainly, I must have an understanding with him as to his pecuniary position before he marries my daughter! Your ladyship, as a woman of business, cannot blame me for that," Mr. Deane says decidedly, growing firmer as he intuitively feels that her ladyship's position is on very insceure footing. 'and any just debts—tradesmen's debts—I shall clear off for him," he adds, quietly. "Thank goodness!" Lady. Damer thinks, with another sigh of relief. "That means at least five hundred pounds repaid to me, and five hundred to those money-lending people." "Thank you; you are very kind," "Certainly, I must have an under-

"Thank you; you are very kind," she says, coldly gracious; and as the usurper, Mintie, enters at this mo-ment, with her arm within Gillian's, Lady Damer is able to greet her with a smile, and a courteous, formal hope expressed that she found her rooms comfortable. "I should have had much pleasure in preparing a better reception for you, Mrs. Deane,

if you had not taken us so by sur-prise," she says, condescendingly. "Oh, thanks, the rooms will do very well," Mintie says, carelessly. "We can have some alterations and refurnishing done by and by, of course; but I am quite satisfied with them at present."

She is as undi turbed by the great lady's graciousness as she was by her hauteur, apparently, and, conscious of the faultlessness of her tellet, her diamonds, her complexion, and her coiffure, she sastains Lady Damer's most crift all inspection in the blaze of lights at the dinner table, as well as in the grawing-room with smiling sevenity.

But, the olive-branch being extend-

ed, she good naturedly accepts it, and the evening that has begun so storm-ily promises to end in a sunset glow of good temper and general amia-

bility.
The bride, Aramintha, is conscious of looking very handsome, and brilliant, and of receiving her due reward

overflow in broad hints concerning his intentions toward them in

"Four old married people—two husbands with their own two wives!" screams Mintie with a ringing laugh. "Why there wouldn't be a bit of fun

Lacy grins a little under his mous-tache, and cannot forbear a gleam

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of sarcastic inquiry at Mr. Deane, who however, laughs the matter off Shall I stay at home, then, Aramintha, my dear?" he inquires patiently, smiling.
"Oh, no," Aramintha says, gra-ciously. "You can come along. Ill find you very useful." dear?" he inquires

With which utterances of wifely afwith which utterances of whely al-lection Mr. Deane is well-pleased. And, as he notices that his future con-in-law very barely assents, in polite indifference to all these gener-ous hints and allusions, Mr. Damer uneasily begins to wonder if; as he phrases it to himself, he has "cut it

phrases it to himself, he has cut too fine," if the heir-presumptive to an earldom is not rather haughtily contemptuous of his favors.

And in another brief confabulation with Lady Damer later on in the

with Lady Damer later on in the evening, he makes a fresh concession which picases her so much that she receives it with a cold bow.

"Whatever makes Gilian's husband more comfortable, will of course add to Gillian's happiness, Mr. Deane," she says, with bland reproof.

But Lady Damer seeks her own

says, with bland reproof.
But Lady Damer seeks her own rooms a well-contented woman that night, and as she puts on her warm, crimeon pelgnoir, with its becoming ruches of crimson lace and ribbons, she smiles at herself in the glass, and thinks how well she looks for her lifty years.

thinks how well she looks for her fifty years.

"Though my chest is not strong, and they used to think I had heart-disease—no wonder, I am sure, from the life I have had," she thinks, with a sharp, short sigh. "Nothing but worry, and bitterness, and misery, of one kind or another! That stupid Coghlan did say I must be careful of exciting myself, as there was something organically wrong, or weak, or something of thiat kind. It is all nonsense! I only want peace, and comfort, and relief from the intolerable monotony and duliness the intolerable monotony and duliness

tears of angry self-pity and

despair come to her eyes.

"I was a handsome girl—handsome enough and attractive enough to have been a duchess, and I know I might easily," she mutters. "But I would not wait, nor strive, nor do would not wait, nor strive, nor do anything, but be a silly, blind, bestetted fool for the sake of 'handsome. Harry Damer,' as they called him! If I had had a wise, clear-headed mother, that would never have happened! But what could we poor, motherless girls, with a penniless earl for a father, do with no one to help or advise us? Louie married Lacy and was glad to get a decent soldier, though she had to go to India with him, and never had a sixpence with him, and never had a sixpence

to spare all her life; poor Louise!
"And I fell in love, idiot that I was, with a man who—never car for me—married me for my title, because he was badgered into it my father and his own relations, because—the most natural reasonhe was tired of his mistress, the Col-

leen Bawn, whom he took from her pigs and potatoes as his ideal of all that was charming!
"Is that you, Bingham? Come in!" she says, eagerly, as a tap sounds at with some good news," she says gay-ly, sinking down into her casy chair, and smiling up at her nephew with affectionate pleasure. "Sit down and be comfortable. Bingham I can't talk to you standing up like that! I have been having a business talk with Mr. Deane .What is the mat-ter?"

ter?"
"Go on, Aunt Jeannette. Nothing.
"Go answers, I am al! attention." Lacy answers, in a constrained voice, looking into the fire "Has his splendid bride har-

(To be Continued.)

cently. "It was at the close of a noted murder trial, which resulted in the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death. The reversed of the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death. The reversed of the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death. The reversed of the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death. The reversed of the conviction of the conviction of the close of a times, but it has never since trouble as the conviction of the co

him. I did so, and after his depart- \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-ure found the bil was a counterfeit. Ilams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

So I kept it till yesterday, and shoved it on a fellow greener than I.' The listeners exclaimed those were two wrongs certainly, but they didn't make right. 'We'l,' replied the man, 'they made me all right." didn't make right.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DINNER JACKET.

Mis. Roosevelt and the wives of the Cabinet officers, who meet every Tuesday, have a plan to revolutionize the dinner costume now in vogue. Heretofore Washington ladies have appeared at dinners in decollete gowns. Mrs. Roosevelt and her assoclates propose that while the gown itself shall not be tampered with, a jacket or dinner coat shall become a proper and fashionable mode of keep-

ing the shoulders warm.

Ambassadors, envoys, and army and naval officers who attend formal functions in full uniform complain of the heated atmosphare of the rooms. A European representative will come into a drawing room as the great of hours He wrunged in will come into a drawing room as the guest of honor. He is wrapped in a uniform coat nearly in inch thick, with its panding and heavy gold em-broidery. A stiff collar, wound with gold, closely embraces his neck and as he generally is given to high living, his face quickly purples and steams. Noticing this his hostess has the room cooled in order to save his valuable life, but what is comfortable for the men is death for the women, whose shoulders and arms

women, whose shoulders and arms are exposed.

The coat that the ladies wish to introduce is close fitting in the back, with loose angel sleeves and of a general doman shape. The influence of the intolerable monotony and duliness of my experience. Buried from year's end to year's end in a dull, country-house in that hateful I cland, as far from society as if I were in the Fiji I lands: living with a husband who hates me, and dreads me, and is never happy but when he is with low companions, drinking and telling vulgar stories—in the society he always preferred to mine!"

There is the old root of bitterness bearing fruit like gall springing up at this moment. She plucks and eats, and tears of angry self-pity and

The girls who have seen thei. mas grow old in bare and be shoulders are not enthused we idea. One of them says, "How anybody tell a plump girl from a thin

LIVER TROUBLES

Life Full of Misery to Sufferers From This Trouble.

Its Symptoms Made Manifest by a Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Bad Taste in the Mouth and Pains Extending to the

(From the Brockville Recorder.) Sufferers from liver troubles find growing worse and worse unless she says, eagerly, as a tap sounds at the door, glad to have the current of her thoughts altered. "Come in and sit down. Blugham," she repeats, with a welcoming smile as he appears. "I told you one piece of bad news this evening, dear; I am now glad to be able to palliate it at least with some good news," she says gay-ties. its natural condition. Leclaire willingly gave her story for publication. She said: "For a long time I suffered severely from complications of the liver and dyspepsia. I would awake in the morning with pains under my shoulders and in stomach. My tongue was heavily coated, and I had a horrible taste in my mouth, especially on arising in the morning I was constipated and at times my head would ache so badly that I could scarcely let it rest on the pillow. There was such a burning sensation in my stomach at times that it felt as though there was a coal of fire in it. The pain was TWO WRONGS.

The pain was a coal of life in it. The pain was a coal of life.

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"A few years ago in one of our rural towns, I had the pleasure of listening to a lecture on "Capital Punishment" by a local clergyman, caid a well-known Bostonian, recently "It was at the close of a few well as ever I was: Before taking the first box there was a material improvement, and in the course of a few weeks longer I felt that I was completely cured. My tongue was cleared, the bad taste left my mouth, the pains disappeared, and I am as well as ever I was: Before taking the first box there was a material improvement, and in the course of a few weeks longer I felt that I was completely cured. My tongue was cleared, the bad taste left my mouth, the pains disappeared, and I am as well as ever I was: Before taking the first box there was a material improvement, and in the course of a few weeks longer I felt that I was completely cured.

in the conviction of the accused and his sentence to death. The reversed gentleman took strong grounds against the death penalty, arguing that while it was wrong for a man to commit murder, it was but another wrong to kill the murderer, other two wrongs never made this way they cure such diseases as the sway they care sway they care sway the sway they care sway they care sway they care sway the sway they care s a right.

"At least," said he, "I never heard of but one case where they did." And he proceeded to relate the following story, presumably in support of his argument: "A man entered a country grocery, where a number of the tillographs of the sound one of constant misery. Do not be tillographs of the sound of the support of the make the lives of so many women one of constant misery. Do not be supported and the support of the sound of the support of the make the lives of so many women one of constant misery. Do not be villagers sat around on barrels and boxes, and asked if two wrongs ever made a right? The response was 'never.' 'Sq i thought until recently,' continued he, 'when I met a stranger, who asked me to change a \$5 bill for the doubt the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the doubt the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the pills will be sent postpaid.

(CONTINUED.) tations for the day on the Bald mounoccasional green shrub to be seen.

proportions of the animal were admired As mentioned in the opening of last the graceful curve of the neck and the hapter Doc. and the Scribe were given grandly spreading antiers were noticed stations for the day on the Bald moun-stains at the foot of the lake, and Ed. in every outline. The fro hing wouth brought the wounded buck back. Geo. wind you of the respect and esteem in was to guard the end of the lake near and the distended nostril gave evidence M., who had a watch in the vicinity which you are held by us. We all He got a fine doe which came in that the race had been a sharp one. On the opposite shore from where the and on he bounded and still the Scribe gs were put out and no coubt was stood and gazed at the flering figure riven there by the dogs of other parties without moving a muscle or raising his unting of across the country in the rifle to his shoulder until the deer got inity of other lakes. The Doc. to within ten or a dozen rods of where rided to go to a watch he knew down he stood. The animal whether scenting the shore of the river a mile or danger ahead or intent on locating his from where the Scribe was to pursuers halted for an instant and turn watch for the day. The Scribe worked ed his body directly broadside to where his way up the side of the mountains the Scribe was standing. For a full e reached an elevation from winute, at least it seemed that long to which he could see a long way in every the Scribe, the animal remained motion-less. With an effort the Scribe recovered hills for miles during the previous summer and there was only an occasional green shrub to be seen. Years before, shortly after the pine the deer's heart. Simultaneous with timber was taken off, the fire made a the report the deer gave a bound into olean sweap, burning up everything the air and toppled over against a big and the boys had a jolly time in camp oughly enjoyed themselves. be, which being damp and slow to instant and gave a half dozen jumps experiences of the day. burn did not all burn up at the time.

asseond growth of poplar, white birch and balted again. Quick as a flash the rifle was up to the shoulder again and balsams, and a dense growth of willows and stunted cedars had grown on to its knees and then sprang up and aince in the hollows. These added away. The Scribe noticed, as he bound

fuel to the flames which broke ut during the dry season of the year before
and everything that was left was a few
logs and the trunks of the direction the deer had taken expectsmaller trees. A thick growth of tender ting to find it either dead or bad succulent grass had sprung up, affording ly wounded. The hill was very steep are teed for game and the whole hill up to where the first shot struck the sides were covered with innumerable deer and it required careful manage deer tracks and afforded the man who ment to avoid bruised shins and tumble put out the dog to get a stat in a very over the boulders in the path. He reached the top of the hill and gazed



THE DEER STOPPED BROADSIDE TO THE SCRIBE

On reaching the position selected, down into the little valley but could see the Scribe made a shelter from the no signs of the deer.

off in an exactly opposite direction, the deer stood when the first shot was ienced by the hunter on his watch, see the Doc. coming up the side of the when listening to the hounds as their hill. They wasily traced the deer by sharp sonorous voices break on the ear, the blood marks on the stones and that causes the blood to tingle in his ground at each spot where the animal veins and the pulsations of his heart to was shot and from there on to the brink be distinctly felt against his vest. But of the hill where it had disappeared it is when the game bounds into view from view. Here they found that the and he braces himself for action that proverbial cunning of the animal had forget for the moment that he is there clamoring up the rocks, and sped on to do his part in securing his quota of towards the lake. The trail was easily oribe on that particular morning. He seen along the route taken. The hounds must have seen the deer as it bounded along the top of the hills masters. He saw the deer bounding which accounts for their not stopping from hill to hill and coming in a direct when they came to where the shots had in the beautiful struck the animal.

winds, as well as a screen to hide him | From where he stood he could se from the sharp eyes of the deer, by pil- the hills, valleys and the river, meandering up a few pieces of burned logs ing through the hills almost at his feet and half burned brush. With a big but hundreds of feet below. For sever boulder for a seat he sat for hours keen al minutes he cast anxious glances ly alive to catch any sound of braving around in every direction, hoping to hounds or fleeting deer. It must have catch a glimpse of the wounded animal been well on to the noon hour before or locate the place where it had fallen his ears heard the first indication of or crawled to escape observation. The game being started. The sound came dogs came through on the track and from the direction where the game was never halted where the deer had been supposed to be driven from and he was fired at but scampered away in the once all attention, in order to get direction of the lake. The Scribe was the first glimpse of anything that came surprised at this as he hop d to secure his way. The dogs and the game circled the dogs assistance in locating the way around amongst the hills for some time, the deer had gone. He now began making a closer examination of the hills in the timber and then leading ground, retracing his steps to where There is a peculiar sensation exper- fired He was agreeably surprised to unless he has been there before and stood in good need as it had swung can overcome the buck fever sensation around the brow of the hill, and that will at times almost unnerve the pas ed on the opposite side, within three most skilled hunter, he is liable to or four rods of where the Scribe was game and glory. It was so with the marked by the spots of blood to be Cough

trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all dis-eases of the lungs it never disap-

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fitting exponent of our feelings would dam, near the foot of the lake, and led be something to which we could all away off into the vast wilderness at the contribute, and which although insigfoot of the lake and in a couple of hours nificant in value, might agreeably re saw the deer take to the water and ex join heartily in wishing you and your pected that it would swim out and he amiable wife and family health and could get a shot. But it swam along furnre prosperity. Signed in behalf of the shore for several rods and clamber- patrons

ed on shore and just as it was raising

(To Ee Continued)

LAFE ELOIDA

The annual milk meeting was held

Thursday evening, January 23rd. The

meeting was called to order with Mr.

Henry Johnston in the chair. The

secretary came forward and read a

minute statement of each month's

milk : No. of lbs. of milk for season,

2,332,305; no. of lbs. of cheese manu-

factured, 220,685; average no. lbs. of

milk to make lb. of cheese, 10 5784

average price per ton, \$15.29. Mr. A.

ressurer, Mr. Fred Scovil was appoint

ed secretary, and Henry Johnston and James Wiltse, auditors. Mr. Ben.

Leeder has been engaged to make

cheese for the coming season. When

the business part of the meeting had been concluded, Mr. W. Henderson

was called to the platform and present

ed with a well filled purse together

DEAR SIR,-We, your neighbors

and parrons of this cheese factory, feel

that we cannot let this opportunity

pass without expressing to you the sincere regret that the thought of losing

cheese manufacturer many of us have

met you almost daily during the thir-

teen years you have been among us, and

by your kind, patient, strictly honest and

upright dealings with all of whom you

had to do, our Farmers' Choice factory

stands foremost, if not first, among the

cheese factories of this county. Your place it will indeed be hard to fill. As

a christian gentleman, we realize you

stand without reproach and eave us

many examples which we would do

well to tollow. And now, dear friend,

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Drs. Kennedy & Kergan,

you from our midst calls forth.

with the following address :

To Mr. Wm. Henderson:

HENRY JOHNSTON,

out of the water he fired a couple shots but without effect. He was satisfied SHELDON HOLMES. from its action that the deer had been Mr. Henderson was taken entirel wounded and on reaching camp part of by surprise, but replied in very suit the party took a dog and went down to able words expressing his thanks, also where it had left the water. The dog that he would have a pleasant retook the track all right but would only rembrance of the time he lived in our go as far as the edge of a marshy swale midst. The evening's business having and the boys came to the conclusion come to a close, our attention wa that the deer had either escaped across drawn to the bountifully laden tables this water or had dropped dead and the prepared by the ladies. Oysters were hounds found it there and returned. served in abundance and all did ample Phil's. bear and the doe captured by justice to the good things. Everyon went home teeling that they had then Ed. was considered a fair day's work

lce is being stored for the coming

Miss Emma Powell, of Brockville is spending a few days the guest of Mr and Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Miss Hester Holmes, aged 80 years died at her home on Thursday after lingering illness. The funeral took place on aturday from her late home to Lak Eloida school house when obsequies were conducted by the Rev

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Miss Maggie Raymond, of Gananoque, is renewing old acquaintances

> Mr. Richard Shane, is taking a course at the Brockyille Busines

> Miss Lena Maggs, of Gananoque, will spend the next few weeks visiting friends here.

Mr. G. N. Taylor has been confined to the house for the past two weeks with a severe cold. Mr. M. B. Stack returned home

Saturday, after attending the races at Redwood, New York. Miss Maude Stratton, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her

ome in Brockville, on Saturday. Miss Bertha Purvis, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Ganan

oque for the past the ee weeks, returned Mr. G. A. Stuart, of Sherwood

Springs, has purchased a splendid set of bob-sleighs, the hand work of Geo. Stratton and Hugh Morrison. The death of Mrs. Thomas Purvis,

formerly of Lyn, but now of Ontario California is announced Decease was well known in this neighborhood. Mr. John Mallory, of Mallorytown,

representing the Massey Harris Co. vas in our town last week and made some of our enterprising farmers happy for another year.

A large number from Lyn drove to Mallorytown on Friday night to attend the, at home, given by the Oddfellows of that place. All reported having had a first rate time.

A new system of lighting the beautiful store of Messrs. N. N. Gardiner and Mallory, by gasoline lamps, which give a very brilliant light, has been installed Who is the next to follow suit?

Mr. Howard Everts has been ap pointed Principal of the Avonmore Public School, (with two assistants) Lyn's correspondent congratulates Howard on his new appointment.

A delegation from Lyn Lodge, No. 416, A.F & A.M. took part at the sessions of the lodge of instruction held at Brockville, last Tuesday night After the mysteries of the craft were explained and degrees conferred, the ceremony being conducted by the acting Grand Master, Judge Harding, of Lindsay, a march was made to the dining room and all partook of the elegant spread that was awaiting. A couple of hours was spent in songs and peeches. Bro. A. E. Cumming, D.D. G.M., of Lyn, was in the chair and filled the bill to the satisfaction of all present.

Some of Westport's prominent horse breeders have sold a large number of cavalry horses to the British Govern-

Rev. Wm Fee, a Presbyterian minster at Merrickville, has resived a call to go to Alexander, Man. The stipend is \$1,000.

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ness, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain,

was lanced, and became a running sore,
It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H.
Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old,
and developed so rapidly that when she
was 18 she had eleven running sores on her
neck and about her ears.
These sufferers were not benefited by
professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

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Secretary, Athens, Ont

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

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I have a cow, coming five years old, for sale 2tf. J F. REDMOND.

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Dr. Hopkins, so a hanging be readily art of the body etched on a cot

from lupus, which destroys the appearance of is laid upon a cot

thing its seen to have hap-thing its seen to have hap-tend the edge, where the seen host malignant, sound need host malignant, sound ne beans to form. The can-ing rystricted and contract-Elias Lisle in Buffalo Courier.

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TERBERRENTER CENTRALE MARKET STEP STEPSTER SA Finsen belongs the credit ed. Now and again it makes a rally,

ed. Now and again it makes a rally, pressing forward its angry signals, only to be beaten back by the destreying and healing ray. The end of the battle is always the same. The lupus disappears and in its place is sound scar tissue. Not infrequently skin-grafting is resorted to to restore that part of the face, provided no organs have been destroyed, to its original appearance.

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By what process does the ray achieve such results? Nobody knows.

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RURAL SCHOOLS.

The Idea By Which Sir Wm. Macdonald

Commentary—1. As they spake—
Peter addressed one portion of the multitude while sohn spake to the others.—Cook. That a great crowd had gathered is certain from the large number of converts. V. 4. The priests—Those belonging to some of the twenty-four courses among whom the temple services were divided. I. Chron. xxiv. J-19; II. Chron, xxiii. 8. These were the persons who had shown such hatred toward Christ from the beginning. Captain—Not a military officer, but one who had charge of the guard of priests and Levites, who watched the temple at night.—Lumbly. Sadducees — Whose whole system was in danger by the preaching of the resurrection of Christ; for they believed not in the immortality of the soul, nor in any future world. Came upon them—So wisely did God order that the apostles should first bear a full testimony to the truth in the temple, and then in the great council, to which they could have had no access, had they not been there as criminals.

2. Being grieved—"Sore troubled."
R. V. The priests believed in the doctrine of the resurrection, but to have it preached through Jesus brought His blood upon them, since they put Him to death.

3. Laid hands on them—The

Him to death.
3. Laid hands on them—The lan-

the doctrine which it tended so strongly to prove.

15. Go aside—Peter and John were required to leave the council chamber while the Sanhedrin discussed what should be done.

16. Cannot deny it—Every one knew that it was a genuine case of healing.

ing. 17. Threaten them—This is what they decided to do in order to stop

is Actuated.

give object lessons of improvements in education from the consecution of five, six or more small rural schools into one central graded school, with a school garden and manual training room as part of its equipment.

It is proposed to offer to the Province of Ontario at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, a gift of a building including a Nature Study plant-growing house, and such equipment as may be required, in addition to what is there at present for the accommodation of teachers while taking short courses in Nature Study for rural schools.

Part 4 of the plan is intended to assist in providing courses of improvements in education. with school gardens and manual training, all under the control of the regularly-constituted educational.

regularly-constituted educational authorities.

Part 2 of the plan is for the purpose of giving object lessons of the value of school gardens and nature studies, at individual rural schools as a part of general education, to be begun by means of a travelling instructor, who would visit and spend one-half day per week with the children and teacher at each school of a dren and teacher at each school of group, for a term of three years, until a considerable group, for a term of three years, or until a considerable number of suitably trained and qualified teacher world be avilable to carry on sich work themselves at rural schools.

It is proposed to offer financial assistance to one group of ten or fawer schools in one locality in Oxfario.

Prof. Jas. W. Rebertson, in a letter, thus sets forth Sir W. Macdonald's plan of aiding rural schools:
Having respect to the well known sayings, "Seeing is belie ing" and, sayings, "Seeing is belie ing" and, swylings and carry on object lessons and experiments with improvements in education, all under the control of the regularly-constituted educational authorities.

"We learn by doing," the plan which sir William C. Macdonald offers as one desirable to carry that is presented in four parts—three under the Division of Nature Study and the fourth under the Divisor of Demosfort Economy or House additional Science. Part 1 of the Plan is intended to give object lessons of improvements

young women from country homes, in order that they may have opportunities for acquiring practical and advanced education not less suitable and helpful to them, than the present courses of the Ontario Agricultural College are beneficial to young mut. Who take them with earnest-

new who take them with earnestess and cheerfulness.
It is proposed to offer to the Prolace of Ontario at the Ontario Agcultural College at Guelph, (1) a
considered building to accommodate
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end teacher students, daughters of
an mers and others, and (2) class
sooms, kitchen laboratories and
other equipment necessary for courses
of instruction and training in Domestic Economy or Household Scionce.

schools in one locality in Owario and to one group in each of the Pro

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE

Medical attendance for 'en cents a week is what is offered to the poor of Jew York City by a company which aims to combine money-making with philanthropy. If the plan is successful, a new cra has dawned for the poor of treat cities.

Briefly, the plan is D's: For a weekly payment of terf cents, medical attendance secured for the plan is D's: For a weekly payment of terf cents, medical attendance secured for the constantly of two is furnished; for a family of from three to five the one is twenty-cents and week, and the maximum charge is thirty cents. Prescriptions for subscribers only sare filled at a uniform rate of twenty-cents each into the coll at the station. The fee of ten, or twenty-cents and high, but his co-worker treats at their homes patients who are do to carry out this scheme, is captured to carry out the coll at the station. The fee of ten, or twenty, or the remainder that the two carry out the coll of the carry out the coll of the captured to carry out the captured to carry out the captured to carry out the captured to captured to the captured to captured to the cap

Page Metal Ornamental Fence. We now make formemental very showy and surprisingly cheep. It is just what is wanted for door yards, division fences in town lots, gravy yards, orchards, etc. It is painted and retails at only just think of it. Let us seemake farm fence, poultry net make farm fence, noultry net make farm fence, poultry net make farm fence, not make farm fence for make farm fence fo PER RUNNING FOOT ull particulars. We also and staples. nited, Walkerville, Ont. 8

cal restoration.

10. Be it known—The testimony which Peter would give before the Sanhedrin he would delight to publish to all Isracl, and thus exalt the name of Christ. He could preach with as much freedom in a ccurt-room as in any other place, when filled with the Spirit. Lesus Christ of Nazareth—Wonders are wrought in the name of Jesus; not by repeating it as a charm, but by believing in it as a divine revelation of grace and it as a divine revelation of grace and

stations are distributed among the localities from which the company would naturally derive the greater part of its income localities people as a rulp to one of the state of the control of the state of the control of the lines projected and a control to the lines projected and along which work is pow being does out on the lines projected and out on the lines projected and along which work is pow being does to thought the control of the projected with the control of the projected with the control of the part of the lines projected and along which work is pow being does to the physics of the greater work in the projected with the control of the part of the lines of the greater work in the project will be a Godsand to thought the control of the part of the part of the part of the projected with the control of the part of the

of Christianity. The case was a serious one.

Persecution unavailing. Peter and John were not trained in the literature of the time and were only private citizens—"unlearned and ignorant men"—but by their boldness and earnestness they impressed the Sanhedrin with the thought that they had been with Jesus.

God turns persecution to the advancement of His cause. Christianity thrives under persecution. It has an inherent power that will not yield to threats or terture, but shines the clearer amid the fires and pains of martyrdom. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." God is able to make, the wrath of man to praise him. He can bring to naught tyre is the seed of the church." God is able to make the wrath of man to praise him. He can bring to naught the plans of Satan, and He can har-ness his wicked designs against God's ness his wicked design to ness his wicked design to saints to accomplish the upbuilding of saint

Which Did Not Turn Out to be a Bonanza

R. B. SKINNER'S INVESTMENT [Vancouver Province.]

That mining is not always finding gold is apparent in a lawsuit just started against two of the best known citizens of Vancouver.

About two years ago when the mining boom at Atlin was at its height, Robert B. Skinner and Thos. Dunn, so the story goes, resolved to invest some money in the them supposed to be Elderado. To-day they proved the content in a lawsuit for nearly.

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date of said note,
entil 8th November,
1901, at 5 per cent.

And interest by statute on \$5,718 98 \$5,513.34, the amount of the said promissory note, from 8th November, 1901, until judgment at 5 per cent.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Jan. 27.—Grain receipts were a little heavier on the street market to day, 3,400 busnels offering. Prices

were about steady.
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Rye—Was easier, 100 bushels selling at 565 per bushel.

Barley—Was steady 800 bushels selling at 54 to 65c per bushel.

Oats—Were a fraction easier, 2,000 bushels selling at 45 to 465 per bushels.

Hay-Was a little easier, 20 loads selling at \$11 to \$12.50 per load for timothy and \$8 to \$9.50 per load

for clover. Straw-Was steady, 2 loads selling at \$9 to \$10 per load. Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important centres to-day: Cash.

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Jan. 27.—Butter—Receipts are moderate, with good demand for choice qualities. We quote selected dairy tubs, 17 to 17 1-2c; choice large rolls, 16 to 17c; finest 1-lb, rolls, 18 to 19c; inferior qualities, 11 to 12 1-2c; creamery prints, 21 to 22c; solids, 20 to 21c.

Eggs—The market is easier; strictly fresh, 28c; held fresh, 22c; cold storage, 20c; limed, 18 to 20c.

Cheese—Market is steady.

quote: Finest Septembers, 10 3-4 to 11c; seconds, 9 3-4 to 10c.

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There may be some disorders of individual organs that are more painful and excite here sympathy from friends, but diseases of the nervous system affect the mind as well as the body, and bring discaragement, friends, but diseases of the nervous system affect the mind as well as the body, and bring discaragement, despondency and gloom. They unfit men for business and women for the household cares devolving upon them.

Such afflictions as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy and even insanity itself are the common respondence.

of nervous exhaustion.

Nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, eleeplessness, muscular weakness, dizziness and irregularity bodily functions are merely the warning symptoms which tell of the approach of these more specified

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A. H. S., HISTORICAL —In 1855 Joshua Bates started a select school. occurred after a long illness at her father's home at Fort Morgan, Colorado. Deceased was a granddaughter of Mr. He engaged a teacher, Lewis Chapman, Augustus Taplin, of \ddison, and was a few years ago a student of the Athens M.A., who conducted a school on his High School, where she, by her bright own account for some time, afterwards and attractive manner, made many of the grammar school started in 1860. church were elected for the current friends who now mourn her early Such were the beginnings of the high year as follows:—Board of Managenow possesses. The Grammar School Wm. Gibson, Dr. Peat, A. E. McLean was held in what is now the Model Jos. Thompson; S.S. Superintendent -John Square, painter, Lyn, was in Athens on Monday, looking over the school building. The present excellent High School building was erected in 1878. Since that time the progress and general prosperity of the school has tender for the new Methodist church. He will make a bid for the work in his line when the building is far enough been very gratifying. An excellent staff has been the motto of the school boards and the high atanding of the graduates is a manifestation of the played by him in everything pertail ig and will be in Athens in the spring and attend to all orders left with him for

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-John Stewart, an Indian from in Brockville yesterday interpwing the Counties' Council re Plum Hollow, was arrested for begging on Friday night in Brockville. He was also under the influence of liquor -The annual meeting of the Athens branch of the British and Foreign Bible and at the police court on Saturday morning was fined \$1 and costs. He Society is to be held in S. Paul's Presbyterian church, on Friday Februhad no money and was given time to ary 7th at 7.30 p.m. All are ordially

-Mr. W. A. Whitney, the publisher of the St. Lawrence News, who re--The new Karn church organ was cently died at Iroquois, was well known in this county. Principal Massey, of our High School, was a teachnstalled in the Presbyterian church last week and was used for the first time on Sunday. It is a handsome er at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute at the same time the deceased gentleman taught that school.

that it has been unofficially informed Methodist church on Wednesday evencountries, were enacted. The proceeds of the evening. go to pay the college expenses of the

-The reported sale of the Aaron Green farm at Oak Leaf, which was announced in the Reporter last week, is not correct. Mr. Green informs us wish him uncheckered prosperity in These symptoms are well known to that there was every prospect of a sale being made, but as the party purchas-stationed. ing was not able to make the necessary

-The Recorder still continues to rrangements the deal was declared off.

—In some quarters complaints are we coject to being called "farmers," into pure blood. Why do you neglect being raised as to the lateness of the B & W. in the evening. Owing to the lateness of the arrival of the G.T.R. these columns we desire to be fairly in Lamb's Iron Blood Pills. trains at Lyn Jct., the genial superintendent of the B. & W., Mr. E. A. ceive at our hands. As to the challenge to play on one of the Brockville Geiger, has held the train so that the rinks, it was certainly rich. What do you or the secretary take us for? Why not have made it a neutral rink -Word has been received of the death of Miss Maude Taplin which instead of a rink at hone?

father's home at Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Deceased was a granddaughter of Mr.

Joshua Bates started a select school.

He engaged a teacher, Lewis Chapman, terest was taken by the members and clusion of the time limit the score Augustus Taplin, of Addison, and was who was succeeded by J. B. Holmes, adherents present in trying to devise a tew years ago a student of the Athens M.A., who conducted a school on his High School, where she, by her bright own account for some time, afterwards debt on the church might be wiped out and attractive manner, made many accepting the position of head master of the grammar school started in 1860. church were elected for the current Such were the beginnings of the high- year as follows :- Board of Manageclass educational facilities that Athens now possesses. The Grammar School Wm. Gibson, Dr. Peat, A. E. McLean, was held in what is now the Model Jos. Thompson; S.S. Superintendent -John Square, painter, Lyn, was in school building. The present excellent Jos. Thompson; Secretary, Miss High School building was erected in Fanny Cadwell. The financia' showschool teacher of this section, but now advanced for the committee to let that of Alberta. The funeral took place on Savurday to the cemetery here, where, the last sad rites were conducted by the Rev. F. H. Sproule, of Frankville. The sympathies of the Reporter are extended to the bereaved relatives.

In when the building is far enough advanced for the committee to let that and general prosperity of the school has a been very gratifying. An excellent staff has been the motto of the school building was erected in 1878. Since that time the progress and general prosperity of the school has been very gratifying. An excellent staff has been the motto of the school boards and the high standing of the dath of the played by him in everything pertail ignored to the church's work.

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_The regular r Board will be held evening next. -Congratulations

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Towellings Table Liner Table Navins, all at cut prices at ou closing tale.—BAIRD BROS., Brock closing ville.

Mil. A. r. l, undertaker, of Mallorytown, was in own Friday, and conveyed the remain of Mr. James Gibson to their last reting place.

—A juvenile surplee party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin operiday night, and from all accounts it was a swell affair.

—Mrs. Sarah Cole jied at the home of her son in-law, Mr. Clayton Wiltse, on Wednesday last, 22d inst., at the advanced age of 80 year. Deceased was born in England, and to several years has resided in the village. The vears has resided in the village. The funeral was held in the Methdist churth where services were condited by the Rev. W. E. Reynolds. The Reporter joins in extending symuthy to the bereaved relatives.

-The hot sypper held at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, under the auspices of the Church Fund Society of the Presbyterian church, was very largely attended. After the inner man had been bountifully filled many wet made a hardened roadbed, making enjoyed a social chat. The musical part of the program was of a very superior order—Mrs Lillie, Miss M. Green, Miss M. Addison, and Messrs. Compo and Hornick furnishing very pretty elections. The proceeds, which go to defray the cost of the new organ to be placed in the church, amounted to over

4-MUSICALE.—On Friday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovin was the scene of much gayety, wien the music pupils of Miss Miriam Geen, gar popular music teacher, held successful musicale. Those who took part were :- Miss Carrie Leggett, of Portland; Miss Alleta Freeman, of wboro; Miss L. Leggett, of Singleon's Corners; Miss. J. Percival of Plum Hollow; Miss Wiltse, of Athens and Miss Gallagher of Frankville. -The entertainment given in the The selections from Mr. Donovan's graphophone lent an added charm to that is has been unountary that is as been unountary that is a candidate tor the wardenship of the Lanark House of Industry. Mr. Barnes the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the Current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the Current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the Current affairs of the Turks and Messrs, Donovan and Fisher were of the Current affairs of the Current affairs of the Cu many friends throughout this section Atmenians, several marriage ceremon-such a pleasing character that they

by Athenians.

The attendance at the rink is away ahead of previous years. No doubt the fine evenings have something woung ladies will no doubt give an exception.

Taking a course as the Ottawa Normal lecturer.

School:—Ethel Fibrence Alford, Ethel above the system is in a strong that the fine evenings have something woung ladies will no doubt give an exception of the matron. church, here, left for his field of labor If the system is run down, a sallow, at the Annette street Baptist clurch, Toronto Junction, on Saturday. M. by less of vigor, tired feeling, languor, may ladies. The cause of this is lack of it in the blood. No better cure that Iron Blood Pills. They supply

_The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Presb rian church was held on Friday evening, 24th inst., when reports were received from the different branches of church work, including the Foreign Missionary Society, Ladies Church Fund Society, Sabbath played at the rink on Saturday afternoon last between Jack Donovan's and father's home at Fort Morgan, Colorado. Joshua Bates started a select school. isfactory showing. A good deal of inways and means whereby the existing this year. The various officers of the ment-W. A. Lewis, F. C. Anderson,

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Finsen belongs the credit ed. Now and again it makes a rally rapy. Experiments sat-that certain germs of ln sunlight. He then sound scar tissue. Not infrequently skiii-grafting is resorted to to restore that part of the face, provided no organs have been destroyed, to its original appearance.

ed, to its original appearance.

In the matignant cancers—sarcoma of the breast add others, the roots of which lie deep—the Finsen ray has done work quite as wonderful. It works slower in these cases than in lupus, where the disease is on the surface, for the rays have little pentrality rower; nevertheless there surface, for the rays have little penetrating power; nevertheless there are complete cures to its credit in cases beyond the hope of eradication by the knife. Before there is any apparent change in the condition, the offensive coor from the sore ceases, and the disappearance of pain soon follows. Then stowly, the healing progresses. One recent case of malignant sarcoma of the breast was discharged from the laboratory in Brocklyn as cured, several months ago, where the disease was arrested after it had almost completely eaten away one breast. There has since been no sign of its return. In another case sarcoma of the tongue—"smoker's cancer"—was cured. There are so many instances where lupus, the surface facial cancer, has been totally wiped out that they are hardly regarded as being worthy of a place on the records.

stations are distributed among the localities from which the company would naturally derive the greater part of its income; localities peopled as a rule by the poorer classes. So that a trip to one of the stations means no more effort than a journey to one's physician's. It is clear that if this plan is carried out on the lines projected and along which work is now being done, it will be a Godsend to those who have heretofore been compelled to depend upon haphasard dosing with patent medicines, self-administered, or the services of none too-competent physicians, upon whom they formerly relind.—N. If Herald.

Sinday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.V.

FEBRUARY 2, 1902.

The First Persecution.—Acts. 4:1-22.

Commentary—1. As they spake—Peter addressed one portion of the multitude while John spake to the fothers.—Cook. That a great crowd had gathered is certain from the large number of converts. V. 4. The large number

Peter addressed one portion of the multitude while John spake to the others.—Cook. That a great crowd had gathered is certain from the large number of converts. V. 4. The priests—Those belonging to some of the twenty-four courses among whom the temple services were divided. I. Chron. xxiv. 4-19; II. Chron. xxiii. 8. These were the persons who had shown such hatred toward Christ from the beginning. Cantain—Not a from the beginning. Captain—Not a military officer, but one who had charge of the guard of priests and Levites, who watched the temple at night.—Lumbly. Sadducees — Whose whole system was in danger by the preaching of the resurrection of Christ; for they believed not in the immortality of the soul, nor in any future world. Came upon them—So wisely did God order that the apostless should first hear a full testimony tles should first bear a full testimony to the truth in the temple, and then to the truth in the temple, and then in the great council, to which they could have had no access, had they not been there as criminals.

2. Being grieved—"Sore troubled."

R. V. The priests believed in the doc-

trine of the resurrection, but to have it preached through Jesus brought His blood upon them, since they put Him to death. 3. Laid hands on them—The lan-

Ignorant—Uneducated men, men in private stations of life, not public, private stations of life, not public, as the priests and magistrates, yet having no want of natural good sense, or any ignorance of what was then the subject of debate.—Doddridge. With Jesus—They knew, upon further recollection, that they had been His disciples, and from Him had received knowledge and courage.

14. Man....standing—No longer a helpless cripple. Cook. Could say nothing—Nothing against the fact,

helpless cripple. Cook. Could say nothing—Nothing against the fact, though they were unwilling to own the doctrine which it tended so strongly to prove.

15. Go aside—Peter and John were required to leave the council chamber while the Sanhedrin discussed what should be done.

16. Cannot deny it—Every one knew that it was a genuine case of healing.

ing.
17. Threaten them—This is what they decided to do in order to stop

from the time of the earliest corded religious service which we acceptable to cod, and will be of lowed until the end of time. Elial was made to feel the cruel power of Ahab and Jizzebel; Jeremiah re alized that God's words were the large opposition again.

of Ahab and Jazebel; Jeremiah realized that God's words were the
cause of fierce opposition against
himself by whom they had been
sent, and Jesus told the Pharisees
of His time that they were "the
children of them which killed the
prophets."

The cause of persecution. The
spirit of persecution has its foundation in the hatred of truth that
exists in the natural human heart,
and is acoused when prejudice and
jealousy are mixed with it. Those
who began the persecution against
Peter and John had been interested in crucifying Christ and keeped in crucifying Christ and keep-ing Him in the tomb. They hated Him because He uncovered their hy-poorisy, and overturned their cher-ished traditions and blighted their hopes for a gorgeous temporal kingdom.

The occasion of this persecution.

After the pentecostal baptism of power these two apostles went up to the temple for worship, and a lame man was healed after Peter had said;

man was healed after Peter had said;
"In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk."
This persecution was authorized.
The highest body in the church had instigated the action against Peter and John. They were brought before the Sanhedrin to answer charges of a most unusual character. Something must be described. thing must be done at once or the people would flock to the standard of Christianity. The case was a ser-

or christianity. The case was a serious one.

Persecution unavailing. Peter and John were not trained in the literature of the time and were only private citizens—"unlearned and ignorant men"—but by their boldness and earnestness they impressed the Sanhedrin with the thought that they had been with Jesus.

had been with Jesus.

God turns persecution to the advancement of His cause. Christianity vancement of His cause. Christianity thrives under persecution. It has an inherent power that will not yield to threats or torture, but shines the clearer amid the fires and pains of martyrdom. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." God is able to make, the wrath of man to praise him. He can bring to naught the plans of Satan, and He can harness his wicked designs against God's saints to accomplish the upbuilding of His glorious kingdom. His glorious kingdom.
David S. Warner.



Which Did Not Turn Out to be a Bonanza.

R. B. SKINNER'S INVESTMENT. [Vancouver Province.] That mining is not always finding

against two of the best known citizens of Vancouver. About two years ago when the mining boom at Atlin was at its height, Robert B. Skinner and Thos.

Dunn, so the story goes, resolved to invest some means in the them sup-posed to be Elderado. To-day they are defendants in a lawsuit for nearly six thousand dollars.

Mr. Skinner went to Atlin him-

self and for about a year worked a claim in that country on shares with the original owner, a Mr. Wil-THE EARL OF ROSSLYN.

Who Went Out to Break the Bank at Monte Carlo and Came Back Broken.

The molecular property of the claim that country on shares with the original owner, a Mr. William Nelson. Mr, Dunn was also interested. A year ago last August Messrs. Skinner and Dunn thought so well of the claim that they purchased Nelson's interest. Messrs. Skinner and Dunn gave him their joint and several note for \$5,513.34, dated at Atlin, B. C., the 1st day of August, 1900, and payable twelve months after date with interest at six per cent. A bill of sale of the vendor's the ungodly still endeavor to retard the progress of Christianity.

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prospects were obtained, all in all it was not the bononza it had been supposed to be.

Mr. Nelson having cleared out his rulers interests in Atlin, left there for Which. Nome, where he mined with varying Note, where he mined with varying blockade. Travellers have been send-success ever since. He returned to Vancouver the other day, having previously left the note with the Bank of British North America in Victoria for collection, only to be blocked the the send of the se 21. Because of the people — Should they punish the apostles, they feared the people would rise against them and give them trouble, for the people "glorified God for that which was done." informed that the note had not been

paid. paid.

He immediately placed the dishonored bill in the hands of Messrs. Bowser, Godfrey & Wallbridge for collection, with instructions to them to enter suit. Action was commenced early in the week, and a writ issued against both R. B. Skinner and Thos. Dunn.

The following is the endorsement on the writting of the control of the suit is read.

on the writ issued:
The plaintiff's claim is against the

Interest sum of \$5.5.
statute from
August, 1901. to dia
date of said note,
catil 8th Navember,
1901, at 5 per cent. per annum.

And interest by statute of \$5,513.34, the amount of the said promissory note, from \$th November, 1901, until judgment at 5 per cent.

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Toronto Farmers' Market.

Jan. 27.—Grain receipts were a little heavier on the street market today, 3,400 bushels offering. Prices were about steady.

Wheat—Was a shade firmer, 200 bushels of white selling at 70 to 80d-2c per bushel, and 300 bushels of 67c per bushel.

Rye—Was easier, 100 bushels selling at 565 per bushel.

Barley—Was steady 800 bushels selling at 54, to 65c per bushel.

Oats—Were a fraction easier, 2,000 bushels selling at 45 to 465 per.

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oushel. Hay—Was a little easier, 20 loads selling at \$11 to \$12.50 per load for timothy and \$8 to \$9.50 per load

for timothy mans and for clover.

Straw—Was steady, 2 loads selling at \$9 to \$10 per load.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Wholesale Dairy Markets. Jan. 27.—Butter—Receipts are moderate, with good demand for choice qualities. We quote selected dairy tubs, 17 to 17 1-2c; choice large rolls, 16 to 17c; finest 1-lb. rolls, 18 to 19c; inferior qualities, 11 to 12 1-2c; creamery prints, 21 to 22c; solids, 21c.

20 to 21c.
Eggs—The market is easier; strictly fresh, 28c; held fresh, 22c; cold storage, 20c; limed, 18 to 20c.
Cheese—Market is stendy. We quote: Finest Septembers, 10 3-4 to 11c; seconds, 9 3-4 to 10c.

British Live Stock Markets, London, Jan. 27.—Cattle here are unchanged at from 12 to 13.1-2c per lb., dress weight; refrigerator beef is 10 to 101-4c per lb.

Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been stimulated by the steady cold weather and good sleighing. There is a steady market for deposite goods and foreign roots are domestic goods and foreign goods are keeping steady. Payments have been fair. There has been some interrup-tion in wholesale business at Toronshow that trade at Hamilton this show that trade at Hamilton this week has been active, notwithstanding the drawbacks naturally to be expected as a result of the show. blockade. Travellers have been sending in good-sized orders for spring. already making all the shipments possible in order to make room for goods which are constantly arriv-ing for the ensuing season. At Winnipeg, according to reports to Bradstreet's, trade has been show ing a steady development in the past week. The grain blockade is still a drawback to the expansion of business, but retailers are delighted with the general prospects for business and are looking for a larger demand for grand grades the complex completes. demand for general goods the coming spring than ever before.

January Failures. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Persecution is Satan's policy. By the title of the present lesson, the action taken against Peter and John is designated the first persecution. While this is true in the secution. While this is true in the secution has been followed by Satan secution has been followed by Satan secution. The plaintiff's claim is against the defendants as the makers of a problem to first date at the makers of a problem to first day of August, 1900, payable twelve months after date to the order of the plaintiff at secution. While this is true in the sak of British North America, sense intended, the policy of persecution has been followed by Satan secution.

TO IMPROVE OUR RURAL SCHOOLS. The Idea By Which Sir Wm. Macdonald

Prof. Jas. W. Rebertson, in a letter, thus sets forth Sir W. Macdonald's plan of alding rural schools:

Having respect to the well known sayings, "Seeing is belie ing" and, "We learn by doing," the plan which "We learn by doing," the plan which is regularly-constituted educational sir William C. Macdonald offers as one desirable to carry out is presented in four parts—tirre under the left to assist in providing

give object lessons of improvements in education from the consentation

in education from the constraint of five, six or more small rural schools into one central graded school, with a school garden and manual training room as part of its equipment.

It is proposed to offer financial assistance to one locality in Onfario and one locality in each of the Provinces of Quebec, New Branswick, Nova Scotha and Prince Edward Island, to induce the people to undertake and carry on object lessions of improvements in education, with school gardens and manual training, all under the control of the regularly-constituted educational, authorities.

authorities.

Part 2 of the plan is for the purpose of giving object lessons of the value of school gardens and nature studies, ht individual rural schools, as a part of general education, to be begun by means of a travelling instructor, who would visit and spend one-half day per week with the children and teacher at each school of a group, for a term of three years, or until a considerable number of suitworld be avilable to carry on such
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Economy or Household Science for young women from country homes, in order that they may have opportunities for acquiring practical and advanced education not less suitable and helpful to them, than the present courses of the Ontario Agricultural College are beneficial to young men, who take them with earnestness and cheerfulness.

It is proposed to offer to the Province of Ontario at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, (1) a

rientural College at Guelph, (1) a residence building to accommodate not less than 100 female students and teacher students, daughters of farmers and others, and (2) class rooms, kitchen laboratories and other equipment necessary for courses of instruction and training in Domestic Economy or Household Sci-

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE AT TEN CENTS A WEEK.

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Medical attendance for 'en cents a week is what is offered to the poor of lew York City by a company which aims to combine moneymaking with philanthropy. If the plan is successful, a new era has dawned for the poor of great cities.

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the city, at which there are illness would ordinarily cost.

Page Metal Ornamental Fence. s. PER RUNNING FOOT ill particulars. We also and staples. The Page Win ited, Walkerville, Ont. 8 at three o'clock and the other at six o'clock. Peter and John entered the temple courts at three o'clock, the hour of prayer, and the proceedings at this time had occupied three hours.

4. Many believed—"Persecution did not prevent the truth from prevailing; but it developed courage and energy and made known to the world.

4. Many believed—"Persecution did not prevent the truth from prevailing; but it developed courage and energy and made known to the world the noble qualities which Christianity had implanted, and caused the story of the Saviour, His life, resurrection, love, power and Messlahship to be proclaimed all over the land." Number * * * was—"Come to be."—R. V. The society of converts had been increased by nearly 2,000 since

Teachings.—We should rejoice when we are persecuted for Jesus' sake.

Lumby.

Rulers, elders, scribes—This was a regular meeting of the Sanhedrin.

Annas * Caiaphas—Annas had been deposed from the office of the high priest by the Romans; and caiaphas, his son-in-law, was made.

the high priest by the Romans; and Calaphas, his son-in-law, was made high priest by them. But the Jews regarded Annas as coclesiastically their high priest. John xvill. 13. John and Alexander—Who these were is not known, but it is certain that they were men of influence.

7. In the midst—They placed the prisoners in the centre of the Sanhedrin, which sat in a semi-circle.—Binney. Power, name — Power is force, name is authority. By what magical power did you do this, and what right had you to use such power?

custody and were on trial.—Hurlbut. Made whole—Is cured or saved, suggesting a spiritual as well as physical restoration.

10. Be it known—The testimony which Peter would give before the Sanhedrin he would delight to, publish to all Israel, and thus exalt the name of Christ. He could preach with as much freedom in a curt-room as in any other place, when filled with the Spirit. Lysus Christ of Nazareth—Wonders are wrought in the name of Jesus; not by repeating it as a charm, but by believing in it as a divine revelation of grace and

Wonderful Power Over Serious Disease

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