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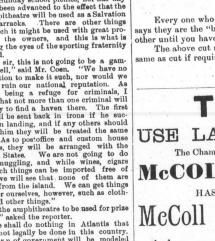
OUTCAST OF MILAN.

no better off than before, for a deilse mass of inferences vine shut them in from any extended view. Upon one hand, however, they saw an open space, and a way which seemed to lead up to the root of the cavera. Surely there could be no harm in going up there. They would not venture out beyond the cover of their retreat; but this way, so narrow and so rugged, was evidently within the secret place. It might lead to that any arad view. Rosabel started up first. She had to move very carefully, clambering from stone to stone, clinging by arrived upon a layer table of rock, upon they sides of which arcse perpendicular clambering irons solar to stand, there y -roots and rocky points; and at length abe arrived upon a level table of rock, upon three sides of which arcse perpendicular walls, while upon the fourth was a net work of shrub and vine, growing out from a crevice, very much like that which guarded the mouth of the cavern. Of course, so much labor must not be lost. If they could pass this barrier they would in all probabil-ity gain a view of the mountains, and per-haps look off upon the distant country. Rossbel pushed her way through, and she was not disappointed. She stood upon a broad table of rock, with the mountain peaks towering in sublime grandeur above her on one hand, while upon another she gazed off upon the plains and rivers. It was a wild scene, and for a long time the two gdventursers gazed in silence.

two adventurers gazed in silence. "We will not go any further," said Rosa-

two accenteres gazed in analysis,
We will fat go any further," said Rosabel.
"We håd better not," replied Hinpolita.
"No, we will nit here and en, oy the scene, and breath et he fresh air. I suppose, if we were so inclined, 'we could wander away as far as we pleased, for I doubt not but some of the passes are open. But we will remain here. I will not forget my promise to Sir Orlando."
The girls sat down upon a loose fragment of rock, and after discussing various matters connected wiff the scenery, the conversation turned upon their flight from Milan. The princess had discovered that her companion possessed an intellect of uncommon clearness; that she was endowed with a good share of wit; and, furthermore, she had come to trust her with the deepest thought of her soul.
"Were you surprised when I told you that I had pledged my hand to the knight?"
"Gueid I was not, lady. I knew that it must be so. How could it be otherwise, Hippolita. I need not have pledged him my hand had it pleased me otherwise."
"Ab-but, my dear mistress, when we are left to our com will, we are very sure to be our some will, we are very sure to be out the set."





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"And you speak truly, in your and, 'I have that they ware that use is the case in the outball of the production of the p

him, but he made no answer, use the tray any sign of consciousness. "There is life in his heart," she said look-ing up into her attendant's face, "and if we had him In the severn we might revive him. If he remains here he may die." "We can earry him down," returned Hip-polita." "He is not heavy, and the distance is short."

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accident, all would have gone as I had "Aye, Marco, I admit more than that," aried the knight, who was touched by his host's keen disappointment. "If all had been done as you ordered, this thing might not have happened. The blame must rest upon me. I ought not to have left the fe-males alone in the cave. But it is too late to think of these things. I must go to Milan." "Can you do anything, when once there, commensurate with the risk you run?" "Yes-yes," acclaimed the knight, strid-ing across the floor. "I can die in a true cause. That is something. But I think I can do more. I have friends in Milan. I believe I can stir up a rebellion that shall shake the ducat throne ! Marco-I go to Milan ?"

CHAPTER XVII.

by the residents in the vicinity of the Drummondville County Railway Station on Saturday morning. It was discovered that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station on Saturday morning. It was discovered that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station on Saturday morning. It was discovered that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond County Railway Station to Saturday morning. It was discovered that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond county Railway Station that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond county Railway Station to saturday morning. It was discovered that burglars had effected an entrance in the secretary's office of the Drummond secretary's office of the Drummond county Railway Station to secretary in the vision of the Drummond in first class type at lowest prices—at the secretary secretary is the term of the the secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary is the secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary is the secretary is the secretary secretar

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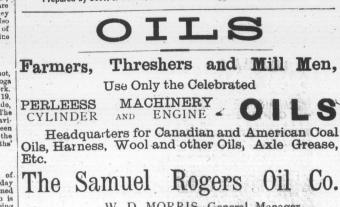
may be inherited; not Consumption. Thin, narrowchested children are the ones to look out for. Everybody with a tendency toward Weak Lungs should take



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f. Carnot Succeeded in Frame. Military Fame.

LOCAL SUMMARY. THE STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 14.— Presi-dent Debs has declared the





At presbytery of Brockville Rev. r. Graham was appointed moderator.

Mr. Graham was appointed moderator. A good one horse waggon, 3 spring, for sale oheap—at A. James'. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bullis and family spent a few days at the lake last week.

A tale mine, near Sharbot Lake, has been opened by the school supply com pany of Berlin, Ont. The tale is manufactured into dustless orayons, much desired by school teachers. WONDERS IN SCIENCE, TESTING PERSPIRATION TO ASCER-TAIN ONE'S MENTAL EMOTIONS.

Your Happiness, Your Good or Your Evil Mindedness May be Accurately Discov-ered by the Psycho-Physicist-Mental

Ane present apportnonment or member of the House of Commons was made by what was called a reform bill. Eithe that nomenclature was a masterplece o irony or else the former apportionmen was bad beyond all reokoning, for 4 really is difficult to imagine anythin MOUNTAINS IN MOTION. ANDSLIDES OF ROCK AND EARTH THAT CARRY DESTRUCTION.

Caused by Heavy Bains-Awful Destruction to Life and Propert

Slide at St. Albans, Quebec The landslide reported lately from Charlevolx county, Quebec, which re-sulted in the destruction of ten houses and the loss of many lives, has numer-ous counterparts in mountain countries through whose valleys flow extensive water courses. The present season has been senseighly molifs of them because

was had beyond all reckning, for is recally is difficult to imagine anything more inequitable than the present sys-tem. The boroughs of Danbigh, Flint and Montgomery, for example, each elect one member and the total number of voters in all three is only 10,401; while Huddersfield, with 15,550 voters, elects only one. Again, Marthyr, with 16,573 voters, and Derby, with 16,573, oters, orts 7,875 elect two members for each place, while Dadley's 16,355 and Wande-worth's 15,612 elect only one for each. There are not less than twenty-one Eng-lish boroughs with fewer than 5,000 electors each. One of them is now re-presented by a liberal unionist, six by radicals and fourteen by conservatives. All parties, therefore, profi by this un-equal distribution of members, and if the conservatives have now, on the while the advantage their tenure of it will probably not be long. The new registration. Thus five Irish consti-tuencies, with an aggregate poll of only 14,000, will seend to Westminszer one representative each, while Romford, with more than 19,000, will send only one; in the other, one to 19,000. ous connterparts in mountain conntries through whose valleys flow extensive water courses. The present season has been especially prolific of them, because of the enormous rainfalls. What the avalanche is to the snowy Alps of Switzerland and the white peaked mountain districts of Alaska, so is the landslide to the rocky and wooded slopes of hill comtries in more temper-ate latitudes. It is a question which of the two, the avalanche or the landslide is the more terrible engine of destruc-tion. The avalanche is by far the more swful, and would be infinitely more destructive were it not confined to countries frequented by few but ven-turesome travelers. Landslides, on the contrary, may co-cur in any place where valleys lie below steep hills. Their coming may not be predicted. Without warning, in the twinkling of an eye, the mountain's skin of rock and earth moves from its resting place, crawls slowly at first down in the steep slope and then gathering momentum plunges into the valley be-low, carrying death and destruction with its fall. How They Are Gaused.

How They Are Caused.

Hillery Fame. When towards the end of the year, 1887 M. Sadi-Carnot was made Presided of the Freuch Republic he had hardly been heard of ontside of France, and even in his own country ho was not at all a prom-inent figure. To bor-row a phrase from our own political ver-nacular, he was a "dark horse." But hier was a familiar ing about the name carnot which had great carrying powers How They Are Caused. The cause of landslides is nearly al-ways the same. In all rocky countries the soil is only a skin or covaring for the solid rocks of the mountain's core. It lies upon the slopes rarely more than twelve or fifteen feet thick, often sharp-ly inclined and clinging to its rocky foundation chiefly by its own weight. In seasons when there are violent and hong continued rains the water soaks the rocky surface underneath with ooze and mud. If then the slope be steep enough it often follows that the skin of earth slides downward of its own ener-mons weight, and gathering momen-tion becomes a mighty avalanche be-fore which great trees are broken like area.

ring about the name Carnot which had great carrying powers with the Republicans, whose government he was so suddenly called to head. All France, Legitimists and Republicans alike, and all readers of history outside, knew well that name, if they didn't know of the immediate successor to M. Grevy who bore it. The newly elected President was the grandson of that famous Lezare Carnot, the regicide of the French Revolution and one of the leaders afterwards of the revolt against Robespierre—Carnot, "Torganisa-tear de la victorie" (the organizer of vic-tory.) He was the son of Hippolyte Carnot, who was one of the ministers of the Cor

tum, becomes a mighty avalanche be-fore which great trees are broken like straws. It is very rarely indeed that a land-slide occurs during any but protracted spells of wet weather, and in such ex-ceptional cases some readily discovered local causes, such as unwise excava-tions, can always be found. The tremenduous rainfalls of this spring were the cause of that other Canadian landslide which occurred at St. Albans, on the banks of the St. Anne river, on April 28. This was the most terrible landslide that has ever taken place in Canada, and has few parallels on the continent. The circumstances attending this cat-astrophe were these: The St. Anne river three miles from St. Albans makes a long curve to a waterfall one hundred and fifty feet in height. The mountain descended precipitously to the cliffs over whose rim the river poured. The river is the outlet of the entire watershed of the Laurentian mountains, and this spring it was swollen to such abnormal proportions that vague fears of some catastrophe were feit. But no one pre-dicted the awful catastrophe that fol-lowed. A Terrife silde. The country about St. Albans was against Robespiere—Carnot, "Torganisas fue of the section of the solution of the organizer of views of the solution of the organizer of views of the solution of

trophe. In 1877 a large landslide occurred on the banks of the River Veiller, in the parish of St. Genevieve, in Champlain county, Quebeo. In this slide an enor-mous area of woodland plunged eighty feet down the mountain slide and buried several sawmills and a house. Ten per-sons were entombed alive. The news was a week in reaching Montreal only 100 miles away.

A GOOD TIME.

A GOOD TIME. A Tankee Girl's Experience That is Uni-scraal in Application. Incole Gregg was a pretty girl, merry and of a good time. Whenever there was any fun or mischief adot, to the sease leader. She liked to do things a little darinz, just a bit "shocking" and enjoyed seeing some of her friends open their eyes, and hear them exclaim. "On not a Miss Prim," she would reply. "I'm not too straight-laced to have a good time." "In the ad Miss Prim," she would reply. "I'm not too straight-laced to have a good time." "An ot a Miss Prim," she would reply. "I'm not too straight-laced to have a good time." "An ot a Miss Prim," she would reply. "I'm not too straight-laced to have a good time." "An exa the transfer of the stark in the she had what she termed "summer distance." "There's no harm in it." "A said. "it's just for a good time." "Mult there she made the acquaintance of George Martin, a young man of good attention, and acometimes he thought, with a little fluttering of the heart, that the day have york. He showed Lucile attention, and acometimes he thought, with a little fluttering of the heart, that the day assed and George was joined by his mother and two sisters, and Lu-cile locked forward with mingled plea-ta whole day passed and George di not offer to introduce her to his relatives. I would how suppose it was sitting alone in a sheltered corner of the balcony, when she heard voices in one of the too."

balcony, when she heard voices in one of the rooms. In answer to some question she heard George Martin say, "Oh, that's Lucile Gregg." "Why, then she must be Belle Mer-rill's consin," responded a lady's voice. "You must introduce us. You know Miss Gregg. of course?" "Yes, I know her," George answered, "but I don't believe you'll care to make her acousintance."

her acquaintance." Lucile ought to have left without

Lucile ought to have left without hearing more; but the temptation to learn more was too great; so, with burn-ing cheeks, she lingered and listened. "Why, she belongs to one of those old Boston families, and why shouldn't we care to make her acquaintance?" "Well, she does well enough to walk with, and treat to ice cream and con-fectionery, but she-well, she isn't the girl a man would like for a wife, or would like his sister to choose for a com-panion. She's a little too lond—" Lucile waited to hear no more. Hot with anger, shame and humiliation, she

Lucile waited to hear no more. Hot with anger, shame and humiliation, she field to her room. And she had thought that George Martin esteemed her! She knew his real opinion of her now. Wave after wave of wounded pride and motification wort over the set she

wave litter wave of would be plue and mortification went over her as she recalled certain acts of her own; twice she had smoked cigarettes in George Martin's presence, and he had professed to admire her "splendid independence," and all the while he was thinking her load!

without a thought of wrong, save in merry pursuit of a good time, many a young girl has been led to some foolish act which has left a stain on her reputa-tion, and caused her hours of humilia-tion afterward.—Ohio Farmer.

Scientific Notes.

Gas pipes of manilla coated with as

Gas pipes of manilla coated with as-phalt have been used successfully. Paper tubes for holding yarn or thread are a recent English invention. A certain sign of death is when the temperature of the body in the armpit is 68 degrees. It is only recently that the science of medicine has reluctantly admitted as true the phenomenon of hypnotism. A mong the recently devised mechan-isms of practical utility is a thermome-ter for the measurement of soil temper-ature. bunches had sattirely disappeared." BLANCHE ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsuper rills do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor

ature. A Spanish musician has devised a system of musical notation by which the sharp and flat system is done away WE HAVE with. A Chicago genius has invented a

moke, and they require absolutely n attention from the time the car leave

"Ta-ra-ra" Brought Her Back to Life

necessitating self-help from every mem-ber of the family, lose fish in a year under the new order of things, proving that exercise of the right sort is de-molishing as well as ennobling-New York World.

York World The Queen's Two Names. It is probable that most of Her Majos-ty's loyal subjects how the Queen only such of the remainder of them as are that the remainder of them as are that the second and therefore, in well informed, however, how what the second and therefore, in well informed, however, how that the second and therefore, in well informed, however, how that the second and therefore, in the second for the second and the second for the second fo

A New Jewel

A New Jewel. The newest coats, whether cut with long basques or snipped off into garcon jackets, seldom fasten across the bust, but are finished at that point with but-ton-holes captivated the fancy of woman-kind. An unusually handsome speci-men had an exquisite miniature set in a Lonis Seize frame of old silver studded with diamonds, the whole pin being about the size of a fifty-cent piece. This fastened over the right hand buttonhole, and from it extended a silver chain that slipped through the opposite hole, knot-ted once about itself and ended in a sil

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Hood's Cured After **Others Failed**

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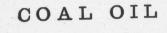
the Neck-Bu Cone Now.

and all the while he was summing new load! Lucile did not spare herself in this humiliating retrospect. "I never will do so again!" she cried, at length. "No one shall ever have a chance to call me loud after this!" Whether she keeps this resolution or not, Lucile Gregg will never think of certain events of that summer without a thrill of shame. Without a thought of wrong, save in merry pursuit of a good time, many a

"C. I. Hood & Oo., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: -- I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five year. I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I have been troubled with scrottly in my in and throat. Several kinds of medicines wh I tried did not do me any good, and when I c menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there w large bunches on my neck so sore that I con

Hood'S partite Curres not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bothe of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second tho burphese head entrefic discovered the







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officials, from the Governor-General temporary residence in Canada ne is down to the lowest subject in the de-partment of Ottawa, to make laws for the few people that are in Canada. Still there are some crying out for

Still there are some crying out for more. It is needless, I think, for our boys to be boasting of their education when it takes about all than can any any forbids more than a dozen bass being caught by any tourist or summer visiboys to be boasting of their education when it takes about all they can carr from year to year to make laws to govern them. It seems the more they are educated the harder they are to be governed. I have citen thought, years gone by, when the people became and is faid for costs and attendance as a = withers.

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pen once and awnile. Ine country must be full of competent men, who would be glad to get one half of the sum, and its so all the way down the foot of the ladder. R. WEBSTER. We have

formation of a committee to look after the interests of American sportsmen.

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school instruction. Brain building is, par excellence, the science of the future. How is man to get more mind? Upon the answer to that question the prospects of the race depend. Who can doubt that the human i-leas far beyond the capacity of the best piece of thought mechanism of to-

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change them. He began the mo-ment he took the office to surround himself with firm and able men who coin cided with his prin-ciples. Since Decem ber, 1887, he helped to tide the Govern

ment over many shoals, and he neve Shoah, and he devel once appointed to al-low the colm of his character to be ruf. MME. CARNOT. field by the conflicting interests of the Senate and the Chamber. Throughout all the temporary online the of one excit and

In or the Carlos. They were royat enter-tainers. He was well liked by the French, after they got to understand him, and he escap-ed the ouslaughts which frequently assal-ed his Ministers. Perhaps that was be-cause he had the tact to therfully accept the small amount of power committed to his hands and to let the Ministers" really rule, in recordance with the present French Constitution, GERRYMANDERS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

entary Apportionments That Out-

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Farliamentary Apportionments That Out-do Anything to Be Found Mere, "They order this matter better"—ow worse—in Great Britain and Ireland; the matter under consideration being the gentle art of gerrymandering. We have had some prestly bad examples of it here, of late, but at our worst we must, according to figures given by the New York Tribune, yield the palm of. badness to our "kin beyond the sea,"

Tom--Miss Fitz is getting to be quite seleorated as an autiquarian. Jesse—I didu't suppose she was as old as that

stop until six miles of territory had been utterly devastated. Changed the Township Map

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Surprised to Hear It.

Under Secter 19 Aublie Works under Die Freyeinet in 1973, and Minister of Publie Works when M. Ferry was Premier. Herettred when Gambetts became Premier in 1881. He was recalled to the same post by M. Brisson in 1885. In 1886 he became Minister of Finance. During the Presidential crisis at the end of 1887 which forced Jules Grery to quit, power, Sadi Carnot was not thought of at all in the number of conditates talked of for succession. But on Dec. 3, in the midst of parliamentary intrigues, he was sudden ly named as a candidate. There was a quiet but spontaneous approval of the hith-rto unthought-of man, and the dignity and parity of his life immediately com-mended him as Grevy's fittest successor. On the first ballot he got 303 votes out of 1852, against 212 for Ferry 148 for Gen. Changed the Township Map. When all had settled and there was opportnity to study the results of this appalling landslide it was seen that a new map would have to be made of the township. There-was nothing left as it had been before. The falls were gone completely, and the river had found a new channel three miles away. Tracts of woodland a quarter mile or more square had been moved four or five hundred vards, the trees remaining a he was suiden?
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62 the carhouse in the morning until it re turns at night, and then only to turn e switch on or off.

number of mills of various sorts disap-peared also. About a dozen persons were killed, in spite of the three hours' warning. Great herds of cattle were buried. Thousands of domestic animals, floating down the river and into the St. Lawrence, brought the first news of the disaster to the cities below. Booms and wharves were car-ried away where the river joins the St. Lawrence, and caused a loss there of \$75,000. The damage to the lumbering inter-ests centring around St. Albans was

ests centring around St. Albans was nearly \$1,000,000. Great Landslide in Norway.

"Ta-ra-ra" Brought Her Back to Life. A devout woman of a fashionable Back Bay street was recently sick, as her family and friends believed, unto desth. She had made her preparations and was daily awaiting her end with patient resignation. Her hours of suf-fering were cheered by the glimpess of the unseen world that came to her, and one day she called to her attendants, who were grouped around her in hourly anticipation of her decease: "Oh, that heavenly music. Don't you hear it?" Strongly impressed in spite of them-selves by her fervor, they strained their ears to catch the harmonies of heaven, when a cyclonic burst of sound fröm a street organ, manipulated by an Italian or const the street, swung full into the rollicking measures of "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay," accompanied by a tambourine. There was a moment's silence in the street organ, the an involvntary burst of MME. CARNOT. nearly \$1,000,000. Great Landalide in Norway. Perhaps the greatest landslide of Northern Europe occurred at Vaordalen, Norway, in May, 1893. A few miles north of Trondhjom a large mountain rises precipitately above the Loyanger Valley, then a fortile plain, dotted with prosperons farms, surrounding a lake. The slide measured three miles across and followed a pathway down the mountain slopes more than six miles in length. The mighty mass gave notice of its coming by fearful thunderings far up on the mountain, but so rapid was its downward flight and so broad the swath it cut that few had time to make good their escape. Twenty-two homesteads, on as many great and fertile farms, and fifty cot-tages lay in the course of the great slide between the base of the mountain and the lake. All of these were utterly de stroyed. The frightful momentum gain-ed in the descent of the mountain car-ried the mass straight across the valley and into the lake, aweeping in front of hed by the connicting interests of the Senate and the Chamber. Throughout all the temporary outbresks of one sort and another since he took the helm, he showed France that, while he was not dazzling as a statesman, he was safe and surs, and that he was glear in aj prehension even if he was slow in movement. As President of the Republic M. Carnot received \$240,000 for maintaining his official state, \$60,000 for wasn't sof-ficient. All that changed with the coming in of the Carnois. They were royal enter-tainers.

and into the lake, awoaping in front of it farms and houses and men and

The lake was changed in a twinkling into a sea of mud, in whose depths were buried hundreds of human beings and thousands of domestic animals, while Constitution, Frederick & Condert has, although an enemy when he said it, said the late Presi-dent was "a model President," the prosperous valley of farms was left heaped with the rocky rubbish of the

heaper with the rocky mountain. The records of landslides contain no other recital of a horror equal to this. Other Great Landslides. In 1872 a landslide in Arragon, near the state of the state o

Spain, killed twenty

A Chicago genus has involved a method of street lamp lighting whereby it is only necessary to open a valve con-necting one of the large holders at the gas works to light the lamps of the city. Ladies' -:- Watches city. A horse shoe without nails has been invented. It is held to the hoof by clamps and can be put on and taken off in less than a minute. The horse-shoers' union says it will never come in practical use. In the western deserts a spot of ground becomes accessively heated causing the Which will be sold at

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becomes excessively heated, causing the air above to descend. This produces an influx of the atmosphere from all sides, but unequally, the result being a gyratory motion and a sandstorm. Silver

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uch better goods. The largest stock of Watches in there. The use of electric heat for electric The use of electric heat for electric street cars is steadily extending, and is likely to soon be the rule rather than the exception. Over 200 electric street rail-way lines in the United States are now equipped in whole or in part by electric heaters. Their superiority to the coal stove in every respect is obvious. They do not take up any passenger space, as they are attached to the seat raiser; they throw off no odor, dirt, dust or swoke, and they require absolutely no rockville to make a selection from OUR SPECIALTY-the correct fitting

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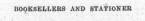
A Generous Answer. Touching this subject of servants, why on earth do so many thousands of our women at home slave in factories, or worse, when here they would be like angels in the house? (Mostly!) And then again, the want of wives in Cana-da is a real blight to the land of sun-light and room. These lines I jotted down from the Pall Mall Gazette last year:

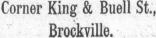
A voice comes from the Colonles: "Oh, by your lives, oh, send us wiv.s," A voice then back responsive flies; "Oh, by the powers, take ours, take ours, —The Canadian Gazette.

The Similarity.

Wool-Time is like a cable car. Van Pelt-Never goes backward? Wool-Stops for no man.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 24, 1894

| H I I M H I A | WARBURTON. | RANK OF TORONTO | Iroquois 'cyclists have to keep off | DEVICION OF THE LICTO | DID LIZZIE MOODY SUICIDE ! | \$16.25 FOR \$13.00- |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Herchant Tailoring | SATURDAY, July 21,-The long ooked for sprinkle came last night. Visitors : Mr. Joe, Boyle, Miss | EBTABLISHED 1855 | Mrs. G. W. Griffiths, of Greenbush, returns to New York to-day. | URAPHICA AL THE FISTO | the Inquest at Cooksville Adjourned for a Wesk. | |
| | loyce, of Gananoque ; Mrs. Dillon, of Brockville ; and Miss Wood, of Smith's | CAPITAL PAID UP \$2,000,050.00 RESERVE Fund \$1,500,000.00 | Stephen Finlay, of Lunsdowne, lost his barns by fire on Monday morning. | | Cooksvills, July 23The coroner's inquest on the death of Lizzie Tosh, wife of William Moody, whose connection with | A Big Offer. |
| Vou Aok | Falls, at Mr. John Gavins; Mr. E. W. Fair and family, of Athens, at Mr. J. | ASSETS May 31, 1893 \$14,400,000.00 | The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Kendrick on Friday | A NEW FRANCHISE BILL | of William Moody, whose connection with the Williams tragedy is well known, was held here on Satarday svening, but nothing was done and the inquest was adjourned for a week to await the result of the post | |
| Where shall I go to get the best fit, finish and value in ordered clothing ? | E. Steacy's. On We inceday evening a number of young neonle assembled at the home of | | afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss L. Wiltse, Miss C. Wiltse and | | | The times are hard-everybody says so-and believing that people are not now disposed to invest their money in |
| | Mr. John Gavin. They report having had a good time. | and the second | Mrs. Botsford are this week at the Judson cottage Charleston lake. | Portion Dropped This Session- Bates of Binder Twine for the Northwest-A New | the community, and reviving again for | expensive pictures, with still more costly frames, or in other luxuries, we make the following liberal offer as a cash trade |
| To the Tailor Shop of | SHEATOWN. | Interest at Current Rates | Recorder : Mr. A. A. Fisher has rented one of the Rivers cottages in | Fenitentiary. | public comment the murder of the Win- liams couples and the trial and convision of MacWherrell as the one guilty of the orime. Since the time of the tragedy Mrs. Moody has been mentally unsound, the cause being attributed to the suspicion | inducement : By purchasing goods for cash to the amount of \$10.00 and pay- |
| A. M. CHASSELS | MONDAY, July 23Boys and girls, have your corns pared and get your | ON SUMS OF | the Pines, for the balance of the summer. | OTTAWA, July 28.—When the House met on Saturday morning Mr, Davin asked if the Government would deliver binder | Moody has been mentally unsound, the cause being attributed to the suspicion set afloat among her neighbors by the | ing only \$3.00 extra you become entitled to either of the following pair of pre-eminen \$6.25 premiums: |
| and the second of the science with a | shoes ready for the famous Sheatown pio-nic. Mrs. E. Cox, of Montreal city, is | Compounded May 31 and Nov. 30 | Messrs. W. P. and Frank W. Miner, of New York, are at Charleston Lake, | twine manufactured at Kingston Peniten- tiary in the Northwest Territories at the | cause being similation to the second beau of the tongues of gossips, who seemed beau on fixing stigme on the Moody family in con- nection with the crime. The woman was | Hanging Lamp (\$3.75) and Bedroom Set (2.50) Tea Set 44 pieces in pink, brown, blue or pencil, (\$4.00) |
| Breads Wowstade Averenatings Ric | visiting friends on Main street. Miss Mabel Shea is visiting her | FARMERS' NOTES DISCOUNTED | | loss to the country | engaged at her household duties when she fell to the floor and expired a few minutes later | and fancy Table Lamp (2.25) |
| | sister, Mrs. R. Norman, of Mallory- town. | AT LOWEST RATES. The officers of this Bank are pledged not to disclose the transactions of any of its custom- | The grocers of Brockville have de- cided to close their places of business at | Reformatory at Glengarry. In reply to Mr. McLennan Sir John said | Dr. Sutton of this place, who was sent for, expressed the opinion that death was due to strychnine and an inquest and | Athens. They are now on view in the window of our store and you are invited to inspect them and see that the value is just as represented. |
| Call and inspect the stock before placing your order. He guarantees satisfaction. Custom work will receive prompt and care- ful attention. MAIN ST., ATHENS. | J. Stack was in town last Sunday. Miss E. Cox leaves for the Thousand Islands next week. | orp. | noon every Monday, during the balance of July, and the month of August. | Glengarry for a reformatory, for which \$10,000 was put in the estimates, he would | post mortem examination were ordered. There are some who prefer to believe that | Ask for one of our Premium Tickets with your first purchase. |
| | Miss G. Anderson is the guest of Mr. N. Shea. | JNO. PRINGLE · · Manager | Misses Paulina and Birdie Moore, Misses Annie and Adella Scott and | select onethere. Revision of the Lists. Sir John in moving the House into com- | the general opinion is that the woman died by her own hand. Hence the result of the inquest is watched with considerable | Mott 🕼 Robeson - The Grocers |
| 1809 ESTABLISHED 1809 | | Bank Stocks Balow will be found quotations of the leading Bank Stocks which the Reporter will publish weekly in future for the information of its | Miss Lena Tackaberry are guests at Idle While, Charleston, this week. | mittee on the franchise bill explained as to his dropping all the bill except as to the revision of the list acts and the changes in | interest. To Chain the Power of the Falls. | THE |
| NORTH BRITISH AND | MONDAY, July 23 MISS M. DONNO- | weekly in future for the information of its readers:- | Marshall Field, the groatest mer- chant in Chicago, makes this confession: "The value of advertising is a hard | the redistributed districts. The time for commencing the revision was August 1. | NIAGABA FALLS, N.Y., July 23Secre- | · · · |
| MERCANTILE | van, of Kingston, is rusticating at Mr. P. Cobey's. Mr. E. Keyes leaves for Carthage to | Bank of Toronto | thing to hearn, but I learned it and owe all I have to it." | ing ont the other portion of the bill. Laurier said that it was probably as good that the Government had left the bill. | Company, has received official notice from President Langmuir, of the Queen Victoria Park Commission, that the preliminary | Athens |
| INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON AND EDINBURG | see his darling. "Rats !" | Molson's Bank 165 1074 | The directors of Unionville fair will meet on Monday, July 30th at 10 a.m. | good that the Government had bet the bin to the last day of the session because if they had another day they might again change their mind. He thought that the | plans of the power development on the Canada side have been approved by the commission and by the Ontario Govern- | Repayter |
| Head Office for Canada - Montreal | in August. Rev. Father O'Flynn is visiting his uncle, Mr. P. Cobey, and will preach in | Mercinantis Bank of Commerce 156 152 Canadian Bank of Commerce 139 134 Ontario Bank | to appoint judges, arrange for special attractions, and other important busi- | first of September instead of the first of August would be a better time for com- | ment. This leaves the way open for con- tinuing the work of preparation for con- structing the power tunnel wheel, pits, etc., | Stehndert |
| Funds Invested in Canada 4,482,752 | St. James' church next Sunday. Visitors : Messrs. Duncan, Tucker | THE REPORTER | ness. A full attendance is requested. | mencing the revision. They were within ten days of the first of August and as the work had to be attended to by members of | on the Canada side. There is no little in- terest felt here in the matter and many are wondering when actual operations will | B. LOVERIN |
| Total Assets | and Flunkey; also Misses Peabody, Cantin, Shorts and Defunctus. | | Paul, Minn., will soon become resi dents of Athens, Mr. Redmond having | Pariament he suggested that the first of September would be more suitable for them. | begin. Mr. Rankine is reticent on the subject and gives no idea when the impor- tant step will be taken. | EDITOR & PROP'R |
| Loss or Damage by Fire or Lightning at Current Rates. | CHANTRY. | ATHENS, JULY 24, 1894. | accepted a position offered him by Mr. J. H. McLaughlin of the Great Bar- | | No Sleep for Eighteen Years. James T. Hightower, loom repairer in | PUBLISHED |
| E. A. BUCKMAN, | SATURDAY, July 21Wendall Al- ford, youngest son of M18. S. D. Al- | LOCAL SUMMARY. | gain House. X The steamer Rideau Belle, through | liminary lists would be ready by the first | the Warsaw, Ill., woolen mill, is a hearty, stout able bodied man of nearly sixty years, but for the last eighteen | SI.OD & YEAR |
| DISTRICT AGENT - BROCKVILLE | ford, is quite ill with abscesses on his leg. Dr. Mall ry, of Delta, is attend- | ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI | some failure in her machinery, crashed into the locks at Perth and sank in aloren foot of water. The demage to | for the preliminary lists would begin on | years he has never been known to sleep. He goes regularly to bed, and if out a | The Reporter for balance of 1891, to new subscrib. |
| COUNTY NEWS. | ing him. G. J. Alford has his new cradle factory in running condition. He is | TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. | the locks and steamer will be a heavy call on the owners of the boat. | would commence on the first of October and be concluded on February 28. | few hours later of evenings than cus- tomary he experiences the same sleepy sensation that ordinary mortals do; but | 25 CENTS |
| COUNTY MEWS. | very busy manufacturing cradles to fill his orders. | Events as Seen by Our Knight of the | Dr. J. Patterson, of Nebraska, is visiting friends at Greenbush. He | up all remaining business. Assembling | no matter how late he remains out, or how many nights in succession, he can- not sleep—he simply rests—and will au- | circulation and influence not even dreamed of when |
| INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR | Misses Minnie Alford and Tena Elliott started Tuesday for Petrolia to | PencilLocal Announcements Boiled Right Down. The 6th of August will be civic | reports agriculture and commerce generally in the west somewhat de- | again at 3 o'clock formal prorogation took place with the customary eclat. | swer any question put to him promptly at any hour of the night. Local physic- ians have made a study of his case, but | steam-power press, and in point of make-up, get-up and typ- |
| STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. A Budget of News and Gossip. Personal | visit relatives there. Several from here are in Toronto this week attending the Baptist con- | holiday in Brockville. Miss C. Sexton is spending vaca- | improvement in the near future. | DROWNED WHILE BATHING. | are unable to solve the problem.—St. Louis Republic. | ographical appearance is second to none in the eastern dis- tricts. Its staff of correspondents is large and every village and hamlet in the surrounding country is heard from in its |
| IntelligenceA Little of Every- thing well Mixed up. | vention. | tion at her home in Delta. | July 2nd and will end August 11. | A Sad Accident Which Happened to a | TIME-TABLE B. W. & S. S. M. R | columns. The printing for nearly all the fairs in the county is done at the Reporter office, and as the prize lists and other |
| MCINTOSH MILLS. MONDAY, July 23Mr. J. Bolger | PHILIPSVILLE. | Several fine catches of salmon were reported at Charleston last week. | Sirius, the brightest star in the constel- lation of the Great Dog, and called the | THAMESVILLE, July 23A sad accident | Going w Going E Brockville | |
| has erected a grand dwelling, which is a decided credit to our town. | MONDAY, July 16.—Farmers are busy with their haying. The harvest is coming in very fast. Some have cut | Margaret L. Shepherd addressed a large gathering of O angemen at Gravenhurst on the 12th. | | | xSeeley's | It is 'lie intention of the publisher to issue the second annual Christmas number of the Reporter about the 15th Dec., 1894. The marked success of last year's yenture will |
| Mr. P. Kelly, of the Singer Co'y of Montreal, is spending his vacation at the rectory. | spring grain already. Mr. Thomas Cavanagh is getting the | X Mr. Jas. H. Sexton, of Elgin, has accepted the position of first assistant | mitchen, Ont., brother-in-law of I him | f brothers, Alfred and Dougald J., his brother-in-law, L. C. Decow, W. F. Law- | Arotania 4 54 902 xEibe 5 505 4 855 Athens 5 25 8 80 xSoperton 5 32 4 822 xLyndhurst 5 32 8 822 Data 5 40 8 15 | be a guarantee that the second issue will far surpass anything ever attempted in Central Canada. The proprietor will be |
| G. B. Leeder, of Wexford avenue, | his new kitchen and woodshed. | in Gananoque high school. Reports from all sections of the | this section visiting velatives. Along | Hiram Richardson, he went to Lake Erie to spend the day. He, Lawrence and the | Elgin | pleased to give estimates for cuts and space in the coming edition and is prepared to take views for cuts or portraits for |
| Visitors: Messrs. J. Thompson, F. Fenton, and N. Hogg; also Misses | Rumor has it that some of our neigh- bors are going to take a trip to the western states this fall. | country show the raspberry crop to have been almost a complete failure. | occupy one of the cottages at Charles ton lake this week. | - The water at the time was a little rough and the waves were running very high. | xCrosby | use in the special number, at any time. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. |
| Bluestone, Cranker, Hyson, Beatty and Pappin. | Mr. Myles Lockwood, on the sick list for some time, is able to be out. | The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, heartburn and occasional headaches, | One day last week Albert Brown of Philipsville, father of Mert Brown | for the bathers, who all started to come to | T.ost | The Reporter for Balance of 1894 5 CENTS |
| WEXFORD. | He lost some flesh, but we think when he gets into his honey he will make good the los ⁹ . | should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to be cured. | recently killed by a train on the C. P. R. going through a burning trestle, re | hour, when the deceased dropped behind the others and was apparently seized with | and the state on on the McIntos | |
| MONDAY, July 23. — Archbishop Cleary, Fathers Gauthier and Spratt were the guests of the Rev. J. J. | Mrs. W. C. Stevens is on the sick | The island home of Mr. W. G. Parish at Charleston Lake is to be con- | ceived a cheque for \$1,800 from the insurance company in which deceased held a policy; \$200 was retained for | shore where the water was not more than four feet deep. | road, a ladies' black crocheted shawn. | The publisher of the Reporter is desirous of securing 5,000 readers before the 1st of January, 1895, and has decided |
| Kelly till Tuesday. The Misses Kelly left for Kingston | Smith's Falls, at her father's ; Mrs. | phone omce nere. | expenses attending the bringing home | they turned back to rescue him, but on account of the muddy condition of the | To Let. | to offer the paper for balance of year for only 25 cents, strictly in advance. Read the balance of this notice and if you think well of our proposition enclose the 25 cents (either |
| last week. The Archbishop expressed himself | boro, at her father's. | The no-fence idea has spread to Addison, where the removal of a fence has added very much to the appear | Among those who found a cool and | | Furnished Rooms to rent at Idle Whill | e in silver or postage stamps) to the "Reporter," Athens, Ont. |
| highly pleased with all Father Kelly's work, especially the new vestry to St. James' church, and his Grace sanction- | GLEN BUELL. | ance of Mr. Gray's residence. The P. O. Inspector is in this dis | Sumac Island, Charleston Lake, or Sunday last, were, Mr. and Mrs. D | The remains reached Thamesville after midnight. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. | | |
| d the erection of a stone tower to the church. | just returned from an extended tour | trict looking after users of cancelled stamps and those who send communi | Miss Giles, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs | An English Embezzler Arrested. | Lime for Sale. | |
| WIGHT'S CORNERS. | west. While absent he purchased a valuable Holstein heifer, and some fine sheep. Among the places he visited | cations in newspapers. Last week a Brockvillian was fined \$10. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karley, Mrs. F Pierce, Dr. Giles and the Misses | chief of Dominion police, has received a | the Athens Brick and Tile Yard. ROSS & EARL. | |
| FRIDAY, July 20Miss Stella Bullis is visiting friends in Brighton. | were Toronto, Niagara Falls, Brant- ford, Chatham, etc. | A total of 4,335 boxes of cheese were offered on the Brockville board | Giles, Miss M. Johnston, Athens. | ago skipped from London, Eng., taking | Athens, June 5th, 1894. | |
| Opposition is the life of trade. At present there is a boom at Lake | The Epworth League is still pro- gressing. Last Friday, notwithstand- | and colored 9 7-16c. For same date | pitious for the Salvation Army camp meeting, which opened in Mr. Alber | cently left London for Canada via Ant- t werp. The superintendent of Dominion | MONET TO LOAN. | |
| Eloida, boats running so early, that | was attended by au enthusiastic num- | and 9 ¹ / ₂ for colored | Monday evening : but the S. A. people | police was advised to watch the arrival of the steamer Wandraham and to shadow the family when they arrived. They reached ed Quebec on the 17th instant and were | to loan on real estate security at lowes rates. W. S. BUELL, | |
| across. Most of the excursionists land at Huckleberry Island, some in rags, | a part in the exercise. Miss Lillian Blackburn, a student in | sires to unveil the beautiful statue to | are apparently alraid of neither fir nor water, as they turned out in goodly numbers and held enthusiasti | of followed to Hamilton where Javnes was | Office—Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont. | |
| others in jags, and some in velvet gowns. Business is so brisk that the | the high school, Athens, is visiting at | mound on Monday, Aug. 6th, when the | meetings. On Sunday there was | a Cor. | Lost. | THOS. BERNEY, - ATHENS |

neighbors find it difficult to entertain all the tourists, and we understand it Thos. Sturgeon has purchased a selfas the intention of one of the residents, next season, to erect a first-class hotel

Pierce, the stay and companion of her aged mother, is, we are sorry to say,

aged mother, is, we are sorry to say, very ill, with grave doubt of recovery. Hay-making in full swing with a fair crop and fine weather. Labor is in good demand at \$1 and over a day. The binders are busy at work cut-ting the fall wheat, which is a good crop, the straw being long and the heads well filled with plump grain. Whet little croing wheat was sown neficial to his health? Mr. Don Southworth, of the Recor-der staff, was here recently, it is sup-der staff.

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on Chamberlain point, where guests can be accommodated very reasonably. Our school teacher, Miss Bullis, in tends spending part of her holidays in Carleton. Master Blake Wiltse is improving very slowly. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Halladay, of Elgin, were visiting friends in this section last week.

deep, cased up and covered with ecdar. - There is quite a lot of talk about sinking tanks in other localities, which we hope will be pushed to com-pletion before the buildings to be pro-tected go up in smoke. Forewarned is forearmed, and now that we have a good fire-fighter it behooves all enter-prising citizens to see that a sufficient supply of water is provided. **A Grand Feature** Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purples the balact and now the two the balact and the phone the balact and the phone of the balact and end mark is the supply of the balact and supply damaged. Elgin, were visiting friends in this section last week. WASHBURN'S CORNERS. Mon DAX, July 16.—Miss Nora Pierce, the stay and companion of her pierce, the stay and companion of her pierce, the stay and companion of her by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of the section of the section of the by our cast end farmer recently prove discussed and the section of th

upon the Grass River, about thirty miles south-easterly from Ogdensburg, is enthusiastic at the finding near there

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it work in the river about two miles to- purifies the blood and sends it cour

work in the river about two miles to ward Hermon, from Russell. One and has auother that he has refused \$1,200 for. Mr. S. A. Taplin, of this village, finished harvesting a field of fall wheat on Monday that reminds one of the old days of the wheat crop in Canada, bub to the field earnwirged only one content of the state of the

SAMUEL W. STAFFORD Soperton, July 23rd, '94 Central Prison Twine.

Central Prison pure manilla binder twin-running from about 660 to 650 feet to the lb, and put up in basis of net 60 bis, to the basis, is this year sold at 85 per Jb, in less than car-load lots treight paid to the purch-are's nearest railway station within the Province. It can be obtain e.d by anyone remitting cash with the order to Mr. Alex, Jaffray, Bursar, Centra Prison, Foronto.

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Patrons Will Protest Monk.

Furniture Sale.

Patrons Will Protest Monk. DURNVILLE, July 23.—There was a largely attended meeting of the Patrons here on Saturday, at which it was decided to protest the election of Hon. R. Har-court. The matter, it is understood, is in the hands of their solicitors, and the pro-test will be entered at once. Our recent heavy loss by fire renders i peraitively necessary, in order to meet our obligations, that our present large stock of fur-niture be disposed of at once for cash. We have therefore made such reductions in price as are bound to sell the goods. This is a rare chance for any one requiring furniture. Call early and inspect thestock. STEVENS BROS., Athens, Vigilant Wins a Second Time.

ROOM PAPER.

Vigilant Wins a Second Time. Kırostrowx, July 23. -The Yigilant and Britannia on Saturday sailed their tenth race, Britannia having already won 8 and Vigilant 1. The Vigilant, when two-thirds of the race was over, had a lead of Im 17s on the Britannia. When the second mark in the the, third round was passed, the time was Vigilant to 5.19.15, Britannia 5,88.18. The Vigilant won by three min-utes and thirty-nine seconds, without ac-counting the time allowance, said to be one minutes and ten seconds. McMullen & Co., of Brockville, have laid in this season an immense stock of New Room Papers, embracing the latest and most elegant styles, which they are selling at nearly one-half former prices. Excellent papers from 4 cents per roll upwards. Mick Gold papers, very beautiful, at 12 cents, with borders and ceilings to match. Gold papers of all kinds from B cents per roll upwards. Jees in end-less variety. Give us a call and see for your-selves.

Italy's Triumph in Kassala. MCMULLEN & CO. Brockville, April 2, 1893. ROME, July 23.-Premier Crispi spoke in the Senate on Saturday concerning the defeat of the Mahdists last week and the

defeat of the Mahdists last week and the occupation of Kassala. The triumph of Italy's colonial troops, he said, would be followed by excellent results. The Mah-dists now would probably pause in their course of pillage and marder. He himself had been opposed to the occupation of Massowah in 1884, but the Italian flag once raised could not be hauled down.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header> Fight Between Spaniards and Malays. Fight Between Spaniards and Malays. PARIS, July 23.—The Matin's Madrid correspondent says that the Governor of the Phillippine Islands has telegraphed to the Government an account of a ferce bettle between Spanish troops and natives in Mindanao. The Spaniards were sur-prised, but they recovered speedily and drove the Malays from the field. They lost 14 killed including an officer and 47 wounded. The Malays left 27 dead on the field.

April 2, 1894. 2m

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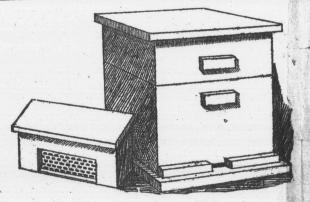
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