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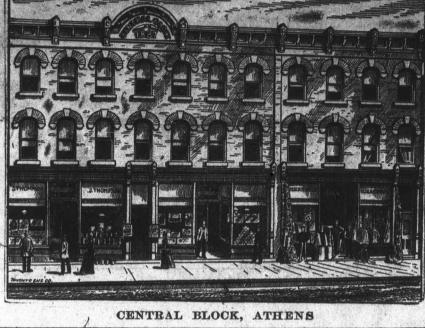
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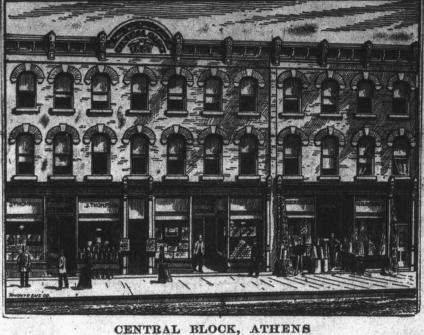
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Just then her hair came off in his hands, and he forgot what to say next. There was a moment of profound silence, and then Aurelia took it from him and went out of the room with it. When Aurelia camb back he was gone.—Roselear.

A Chance For Shorthand Writers. A Chance For Shorthand Writers.

A gentleman writes from Australia that there is a great chance for shorthand writers in that country. A while ago an examination was held in Melbourne for shorthand writers in the courts. Out of 13 only six passed the test of 120 words a minute, and fewer still the test of 150. Sir John Thurston, who had tried to engage a stenographer for correspondence, offering \$1,000 a year and board, complained that most of the applicants were unable either to write rapidly or to read their notes afterward.

Jones (who has quarrelled with his sweetheart, Cora Bellows)—And shall this parting be forever, Miss Bellows?

Cora Bellows—Of course it shall. Haven't I told you it should every time we ever coarrelled? I tolosk like you ought to unsurand me by this time.

Blagments at Fault.

I saw Sourgeon once lying on a couch and wivelching in great pain from gout. He said: "Some of our friends think there salves perfect saints. We all 'thought's a certain brother perfect till he said he was. Most of these are old maids or retired officers with few cares. [Another twitch of pain.] If they had gout and the bell was not answered quickly, they would find some of the old devil left in them." He asked me to pray with him saying: "I know you can be short. A dear brother was praying with me one day at such length that I had to say: "Stop, stop! I can't bear any more."—Good Words. Life; Doctor—H'm! You are run down; air. You need an ocean voyage. What is your business?
Patignt—Second mate of the Anna Maria, just is from Hong Kong.

Servant—Madam, there is a poor man at the door who says he is out of work, and has a large family who depend upon him for support, and have nothing to est. He wants employment.

Lady—Do tell him to go away. He should have come before Lent was over, when charity was all the go. more." "Good Words.

A smart thild.

Good News: Berths—What are you laughing at, mother? Tell me what Mrs. Frivole and, please?

Mrs. Brown Stone—Impossible, my child. It was not a story for children of your age. Berths—Ob, do tell me, mamma. I promise I won't understand a word. shen charity was all the go.

German railway directors are experi-menting with rails made of paper, which are said to be as superior to steel rails as naper carwheels are to these made of true.

A JEKYLL-HYDE CASE. tile Rufflan Alternately Monk an

HE WILL LOSE HIS HEAD.

A Paris cable says: In the Depa of the Drome to-day Mathias Had-sentenced te death for Hilling, last Of Pere Ildifonse, bursar in the Trapplet

continent, killing, robbing and blag without rest. He speaks all Cot anguages, and confesses to at les writtens. He began his criminal copenhagen as a plokpooket. He to be a bank, was suspected, and writterland. To escape detections and the content of the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses are all the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses are all the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses are all the confesses and the confesses are all the confesses are all

A SUICIDE CLUB. n Uncouth Fraternity Discovered in Windy City.

A CRY FOR BREAD.

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ewfoundlanders Starving and Dying for Lack of Food.

A STEP-MOTHER'S CRUELTY.

She Tertured a Nine-Year-Old Girl Till Dear Beleased Her.

THE COMPARTMENT CAR.

Did Not Want Too Much of It.

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The Brutality of officers Driving Privates

A Berlin cable says: The body of the Grenadier Hermsdorf, of the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards in Potsdam, who disappeared some time ago, has been found in the River Navel. At the time of his disappearance August Bebel, Social Democrat, said that Hermsdorf had been driven to suicide by abuse from the non-commissioned officers of the regiment. Hermsdorf had told his friends that he was compelled to do the work of a soavenger, was kicked or cuffed almost daily, and had been kept standing on one leg for an hour frequently while his corporal was eating dinner. Bebel said this was a typical case of abuse such as thousands of privates suffered in the best Prussian regiments. The commander in Potsdam contended that Hermsdorf had deserted. The finding of the body and the accompanying proof of suicide will be made the basis of a motion in the next session of the Reichstag for the investigation of the maltreatment of soldiers in Prussian regiments. An Uncouth Fraternity Biscovered in e Windy City.

A Chicago despatch says: Another man, who is said to be a member of the suicide club which is declared to exist in this city, shot himself in Douglas Park last night, dying instantly. He was Joseph Kraker, a authority for the assertion that Kraker belonged to an organization can be the property of the same of the commit suicide. Rudman is under arrest. Before being taken into custody Rudman, who like Kraker worked in a brewing establishment; had written a letter announcing a purpose of perpetrating self-murder. Then Rudman broke open a room-mate's trunk, abstracted \$30, bought a revolver, attempted to kill Miss Eva Diessler, to whom he has been engaged, and fired a shot at one Meister, who was the foreman who recently discharged Rudman. The latter fired into a group of citizens, and attempted to put a spullet into a policeman who arrested him. Rudman's unsteady aim was due to the fact that he had been drinking heavily. He will have to postpone further tragic moves pending his appearance in the Criminal Jourt, to which he was remanded this afternoon.

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THI DANGEROUS REVOLVER.

A London despatch says: The 12 yearless of the corner of Bruce and Tereas atreets, South London, had a narrow escape from the toth of the Thames, a short distance south of Victoria Bridge, when he come across a far and picked it up. A boy of about 14 years the saturday morning. He was engaged in picking watercress along the west of Victoria Bridge, when he come across a far and picked it up. A boy of about 14 years was standing on the opposite bank, and. saw Moorehouse with the jar, and ealled over to him to "put it down or I'll shoot you." Almost immediately there after the young rascal pulled the trigger of a small revolver and discharged it, the bullet striking Moorehouse behind the left ear. Fortunately the force of the leaden upward about two inches and lodged in the fiels. Had it struck a quarter of an inch lower the effect would have been very serious, but the lad is now all right again. Dr. Graham extracted the bullet and dressed the wound. The culprit who fired the shot is not known.

MARRIED TWENTY WOMEN.

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Released Her.

A London cable says: The second wife
of Jas. Clark, a carman, was arraigned today on the charge of having caused the
death of her step-daughter, aged 9 years.
She was committed for trial, and her
husband was severely censured by the
magistrate for not having prevented the
orruelties that led to the death of his
daughter. The evidence showed that the
child had been treated with the greatest
brutality. The girl was often tied tightly
to the balusters of the house and was kept
there for hours at a stretch. Mrs. Clark
frequently beat her terribly with a strap or
cane, and often, when she claimed that she
had discovered the girl telling falsehoods,
she tied a string about her tongue and left
her for hours to suffer excruciating torture.
The child finally gave way under her stepmother's treatment and died.

Interested experts have been making an investigation of the proposed process of manufacturing bricks out of coal for fuel. The plan as outlined is certainly a novel one. It is to crush the coal at the mine, mix it with water, and transport this pasty mass through pipes to New York or other great distributing points. Then by pressing it into bricks it is claimed that the consumer will be able to secure a slow-burning coal, which will leave few sahes, and will cost no more than under the present method of supply.

Wallace C. Andrews, President of the New York Steam Heating Company, is at the head of the movement. He made a Coal Bricks for Fuel. Another English Lady a Victim of a Foul Quirage in it.

A London cable says: Another railway outrage is reported. The victim is a dressmaker, named Amy Faulkner, and from present indications her assailant, if arrested, will have to answer a charge of murder. Some men walking along the railway near Leeds found a woman lying near the rails. Her clothing was disarranged and she was terribly injured. She was just able to state that she had been assaulted in the compartment of a railway carriage and that after her assailant had outraged her he had thrown her headlong from the carriage. The train was running at full speed, and her injuries were sustained by her being thrown from the train. The police are looking for the assailant.

Wallace C. Andrews, President of the New York Steam Heating Company, is at the head of the movement. He made a success of steam distribution through pipes in New York city and claims to have good financial backing in his present enterprise. He is already considering plans for laying coal pipes from the Pennsylvania mines to Jersey City.—Rochester Herald.

A Prevalent Evil. Buffalo is suffering from a thing that once annoyed Utica—the littering of the streets with waste paper. The papers are complaining of it, and say that no amount of picking up will keep the streets clean. Try Utica's theory of punishing those who offend by throwing bills, dodgers and aample copies of cheap publications around the streets, and teach people that the public street is not a dumping ground for their waste buskets. Utica has the theory and lots of paper, too.—Utica Observer.

A Poser for License Law Amenders. A Fose for Ideense Law Amenders.

A Brooklyn divine was endeavoring to convince a young man that high license was highly desirable. "We can close up nine out of ten salcons by this means," said the preacher. "Suppose you would close up all but one of the salcons of Brooklyn," was the reply, "would it be right of me to keep this salcon." "No.o." "Then how could it be right for me to vete that some other man shall keep it."

Bertha—Oh, do tell me, mamma. I promise I won't understand a word.

M. Guirand, a composer and one of the greatest authorities on munic in France, is about themselves.—Rant's Horn.

HAS WORKED MIRACLES.

ent of the Arm of St. Ann Con

A New York despited to the feet us in the quaint little Jean Bantiste. No.

MOTHER OF MARY.

There is already at the shrine of Sainte

The casket has a glass top through which the relic can be seen, and the seal of the Abbot of St. Paul's is still unbroken.

"At night the relic is kept in Father Tetreau's safe.

Mgr. Marquis, happy in the possession of his treasure, beamed amilingly on Father Tetreau as he talked to me last night.

"There, before you," he said, "lies the bone of the forearm of her who clasped to her maternal bosom the Virgin Mary. Can we doubt that that arm also held the infant Jesus? I am proud to have such a relic to show to my people. And I am glad to know that now on its way across the sea is another similar fragment of the arm of the blessed St. Ann, which has been given to our little Church of St. Jean-Baptiste." A BRUTAL AFFAIR.

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A London despatch says: Further particulars of the recent horrible affair at Dreaney's Corners show that two respectable young women of this city were driven out to Dreaney's Corners, on Sunday evening, by a young man to whom one of them is engaged. At about 10 o'clock the young people were preparing to return home, and the two young girls stood in front of Young's hotel speaking to a lady friend while their escort was getting his buggy out of the shed across the street. Suddenly a gang of five ruffians esized the young women, and in spite of their struggles, and a fighting effort on the part of the young man, carried them off to a lonely spot in the woods, gagged them, and outraged them in a most brutal manner. The girls were beaten insensible, and remained in that state until the morning, when they were found and brought back to this city. The police were notified, but their efforts to catch the desperades were very much hampered by the young women's reluctance to let the affair become known. Two young men, Geo. Lee and Armstrong, have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the outrage.

Spriggins' Little Game. Spriggins' Lattle Game.

Friend (at a French play)—Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the courtain?

Spriggins' (confidently)—So folks would think I understand French. What did he say?

Friend—He said the remainder of his part must be taken by an understudy, as his mother was dying.

A Cautious Lover.

"Did Iunderstand you to offer me your hand in matrimony ?"

"Well, Miss Esmeralda, I didn't exactly commit myself, but what I wanted to know was if your hand were free and if I were to propose would you be inclined to give me a lavorable answer? Hens are doing all right now. They need The young woman who marries a dis-sipated young man with the idea of reform-ing him is liable to have her hands full as well as her husband.

VENERATED BY GREAT CROWD of St. Ann. Pass them i

A Famey Picture which May yet Become a Reality.

A London cable says: The best thing produced by the discussion on the Woman Suffrage question is perhaps a picture and sketch in the Daily Graphic, written in the style of the "Battle of Dorking." A member of Parliament, after a long absence from England, returns to the House of Commons and finds, to his horror, the majority of seats in Parliament occupied by women. He thought at first "he had entered a purgatory of politicians," or that he was mad, drunk or dreaming. But he was informed by an old fellow-member the facts in Tea Room No. 8.

The ancient friend told him that in the elections of 1892 the G. O. M. had got a majority of fifty, whereupon Salisbury resigned. The Home Rule Bill got through its second reading. Meanwhile the Tories went in neck and crop, or rather heart and soul, for women's suffrage. Balfour engineered it splendidly, and got all the women to his idea, and they pretty quickly showed that they meant to vote. Gladstone hedged too late. He got badly beaten in 1894. The great Women's Suffrage Bill was brought in, and in its passage through committee was enormously enlarged. Still no one thought for a moment that it gave women suffinged. Register mistake. Fifty-three women were elected, and they insisted on taking their

any right to sit in the House. Never was a bigger mistake. Fifty-three women were elected, and they insisted on taking their seats, and threatened instant vengeance on any party which objected to their presence. Once again Balfour grasped the situation. He reconciled the ladies by making Miss Glitters First Commissioner of Works, and gave minor offices to half a dozen other women. Yes, that was Miss Glitters who was being attacked by Mrs. Blakins, who will be Home Secretary in the next Liberal Ministry—s clever woman and a good lawyer, but rather too free with her tongue. "Harcourt's young friend?" "Oh, that's Lilly Fiske, the junior whip." "And the one who has the audacity to sit in my old seat?" "Oh, that is Mrs. Brodgers, Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Journeywomen Laundresses—a most worthy woman, I saure you, and very influential, but a sad trial to Gladistane, for she will not suck peppermin lozenges."

It was enough. The member fled from the House to ponder over the statistics handed to him by his old friend, from which he learned that there are a million more females than males in England, and that if they were given the right to vote, to sit in Parliament and to occupy State offices the great nation to which he belongs would be practically ruled by women.

Mary, whom the Church venerates as a saint.

Many people have asserted that under no circumstances could the bedy which was taken to Constantinople in the year 710 have been that of St. Ann. Yet there are documents attesting its genuineness for many centuries prior to the placing of the arm in the Basilica of St. Panl's-Outside-the-Walls. Scattered all over Europe are portions of this body still in a remarkable state of preservation, and so firmly rooted is the belief in their authenticity in the Catholic mind that it is not likely to be shaken by any amount of derision of discussion.

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Weald You Have Feace at Home?

When you don't know what to say, say so.

Open doors quietly and shut them without a bang.

Use the door-mat, instead of the floor-carpet, for a foot-scraper.

Live sociably with your family and peaceably with your neighbors.

Let your manners at home be a little better than they are abroad.

Be as agreeable to your wife as you would be with "other men's wives."

Speak as pleasantly te your husband as you would to "other women's husbands."

When the "last word" is likely to be an unkind one, let some one else say it.

Look out for the claws of the family cat when its paws are fairly let out of the bag.

Good Housekeeping.

Earth-worm wil.

There is no better specific for rheumatism than earth-worm oil. It is commonly the seath of the search women to lit is commonly the seath of the search worm oil. It is commonly the seath of the seath of the search worm oil. It is commonly the seath of the purpose of spreading its missionary work. We awath these earth-worm to lit is commonly the seath of the seath of the seath of the seath of the seath worm oil. It is commonly the seath of the seath of

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HATTIE ADAMS GUILTY.

of jury dissolving tears. She sponed tears effect somewhat by calmly fanning herself meanwhile.

Mr. Howe denounced Dr. Parkhurst by reading these words from the Penal Code:
"Any person who directly or indirectly commands, induces or procures another to commit a crime is a principal therein." Then he said: "I do not know that I ever felt so much my inability to express my loathing and disgust for any man as I do for Parkhurst. In the words of M. Thiers, 'I cannot elevate him to the level of my contempt."

During all this vehemence Dr. Parkhurst did not look happy. He sat half hidden by the judge's bench, a newspaper partly screening his dark and impassive face. He seemed to be paying polite attention to all the unsolicited tributes Mr. Howe was heaping upon him. It would be a slight exaggeration to say that he looked amused. Assistant District Attorney John F. Mo. Intyre delivered a stunning oration for the prosecution.

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"In my honest judgment," he said, "Dr. Parkhurst was actuated by laudable, honest and sincere motives. "It is the duty of any settizen to go about and detect crime and visit these houses if necessary. Do you believe that Dr. Parkhurst lied? Do you believe that be that minister of the gonpel would go upon the stand and call upon his God it owiness that he would tell the truth, and then deliberately give perjurious testimony? Do you believe his story? Contrast his character with that of Hattie Adams. Can there be any doubt as to which you shall believe?"

Judge Fitzgerald was all unmoved by the force storm of denunciation and counter denunciation that had been sweeping around

demunciation that had been sweeping arounhim. The first words of his charge were fine bit of satire.

"I desire, gentlemen, said he, "to attrey your attention to the nature of the case the has been actually on trial here." In without bias or oratorical effort he we over the indictment, the testimony and t law in the matter. The jury retired at nit teen minutes past 6 o'clock.

"A Single Line."
Oats are "brain food."
Vesuvius is in eruption.
India has 287,200,000 soul.
The Vatican has 4,422 rooms.
Venezula licenses gambling.
Longevity is on the increase.
Java leads in thunder storms.
Uncle Sam has 250,000 Indians.
Sootland had 143 divorces in '91.
China is "a nation of gamblers."
Japan has returned to cremation.
Rome has now 400,000 population.
Baby farming is shocking England.
The Japanese language has no oaths.
Victoria's reign has seen fifteen wars. "A Single Line."

Parliament and to occupy State offices the great nation to which he belongs would be practically ruled by women.

The Belic of St. Ann

New York Herald: The exhibition now in progress at the temporary shrine in the French Canadian Church of St. Jean Baptiste, this city, is likely not only to create the utmost interest among Catholics in this country, but arouse discussion as to the authenticity of the relic as a portion of the body of Ann, the mother of the Virgin Mary, whom the Church venerates as a saint.

Many people have asserted that under no circumstances could the body which was taken to Constantionel in the year 710. The World's Fair.

add to the financial resources of the Exposition.

A Good Cook.

She-Darling, please tell the grocer to
send me up two quarts of nice fresh sponges.
He—You can't get sponges at the grocer's,
ducky, but I'll stop at the druggist's for
them. What kind do you want!
She—I want the kind used for making
sponge cake, and tell him they must be
fresh.

while he was saleep. Then the descent was easy.

Lady Henry Somerset left with Miss Willard an elegant gold medal, such as is given only to those who are invited to be present at the coronation of the British Sovereign. It is a rare historic souvenir and was given to Earl Somers, the father of Lady Somerset. His daughter hopes that the medal may bring a helpful sum to the World's W. C. T. U. for the purpose of spreading its missionary work. We await bids from those who appreciate out work.

—Usion Signal, 161 Lesalle erest, Chicago.

The largest woman in Maine is only twenty-eight years old and weighs 415 pounds. It is impossible for her to stand for more than a minute at a time.

Eallie Green—Belle Brown desan't admire the bersel before the mirror as often as she hersel before the mirror as often as she

of her being besten.

—Mr. and Mrs. And
the guests of Mr. Glad
Castle on the 22nd ult. A TEMPORARY INTERRUPTION.
Two pairs of lips just meeting—
A noise outside the door—
Two persons quickly separate
As they would meet no more.
It proves to be a false alarm—
Two persons as before.
—The good is the worst enemy of the

The best apologetic for Christian —Kind words are flowers that everyonen grow without owning a foot of land.

—In about three-fourths of the noval

by disliking the hero.

—Johnson said a man who would make a pun would pick a pocket! What was Joan of Are made of? Maid of Orleans.

—There are two men a woman can't tell the truth thout, the one she hates and the one she loves

—"My Lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury when giving in his verdict, "we find the man who stole the mare not guilty."

—"He was a lonely man in spite of his money," is the comment of a friend of William Astor upon the dead millionaire's life.

—Mistress—Jane, Willie informs me that my husband kissed you yesterday. Jane—Oh, that's all right, ma'am; I've got used to it now.

Oh, that's all right, ma'am; I've got used to it now.

—There are men who stand up in church and say they are willing to do anything for the Lord, who make their wives carry in all the wood.—Ram's Horn.

—There are now in the United States 18,500 Societies of Christian Endeavor with a total membership of 1,100,000. Ten years ago there were six societies with 481 members.

ago there were six societies with sor inchesers.

—Scribbler—I am getting up a McKinley campaign halled for the Republican Committee. Give me a good word to rhyme with tariff. Friend (after reflection)—I can't think of anything but sheriff.—Puck.

—"Thickhed is one of the most ignorant men I ever knew. He doesn't knew anything," "That's because he shaves himself. If he were shaved by a barber every morning, same as I am, he would know everything."

—The Prince of Wales is said to have a lively dialike to see any man wear, in evening dress, a black tie. His Royal Highness regards this as a grave intraction of the unwritten canons of good taste and propriety.

riety.

—Mrs. Telltale—I've been to see Mrs. —Mrs. Telitate—I've been to see Mrs. Tittletattle, and the way she ran on about you was perfectly scandalous. Mrs. Homebody—So she has been talking about me, has she? "Yes, indeed she has." "What a nice time you two must have had!" VIVID REMEMBRANCE.

I remember, I remember
The house where I was born,
Where father always gave a vell
To wake me up at morn.
He always yelled an hour too soan—
Just at the break of day,
And if I didn't hop right out
My hide hed fairly flay.

My hide he'd fairly flay.

—The ironical phrase of the street, "talk ing through your hat," has evidently suggested a novel invention to a man in this city. He has devised a hat which contains an ear trumpet with the opening at the crown. The bell to collect the sound waves runs from the hat band to this opening.

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—Mr. Gladstone gives as the key to all h-political changes this fact: "I was educated to regard liberty as an evil; I have learned to regard it as good." This, he believes, will explain his political evolution and make intelligible phases of his public life which to the casual observer seem contradictory.

Tradictory.

—An apparatus for affixing stamps on envelopes is the invention of an Australian. The stamp receiver is supported by a pair of pivoted arms while another pair of arms carry a damping roller. By pressing a handle the stamps within the holder are found in a new point of the stamps within the holder are found by a ninner upon the envelope, the

by the damping roller.

—"The man," says Freedley, "who aims to succeed in business must aim at these two points: First, to be sure that he can satisfy the demand for the articles he deals in; secondly, that everybody within the proper scope of his business is made aware of his ability to do so. These points attained he has only to do his business properly and his fortune is secure."

A SOURCE OF WEALTH. Quite recently I met a man Rich, shrewd and enterprising. Who had succeeded on the plan Of always advertising. His business had grown very great, His wealth was quite extensive, And to maintain his rank and state His habits were expensive.

I often used to wonder how His wealth accumulated. His wealth accumulated,
And, as the chance presented, now
My wonder to him stated.
"Perhaps twill make you wiser,
I'm rich, and here's the reason why—
I am an advertiser!"

I'm rich, and here's the reason why—
I am an advertiere!"

Care of the Piane.

Everyone has observed after purchasing a new piano that it soon takes on a dull, smoky appearance, says the Indianapolis Sentinel. To remove this use a fine sponge, tepid water and castile scap. Go over the case, a little at a time. The water alone, without the scap, will usually be all that is needed. A chamois skin, as dry as can be wrung out of water, should be used to dry the surface after using the sponge. For old pianos a polish, of raw linseed of. (two parts), alcohol and best vinegar (one part each) may be applied with good results if care be taken to use a very little at a time and to thoroughly rub that little off. Shake the polish frequently, use soft cotton cloth, one piece to rub it on and a large, clean piece to finish it off with. Bruisse, usually on the front, can be taken off by rubbing with powdered pumice stone and water, or with sapollo. Clean the keys with alcohol and water, equal parts.—Interview with a Piano-maker.

A Reason to Expect Trouble.

The cashier passed the word of caution

A Beasen to Expect Trouble.

The cashier passed the word of caution along the line.

"Everybody look out?" he said. "The boss is mad."

"At me?" asked the head bookkeeper.

"Worse than that," replied the cashier.

"At you?" asked one of the clerks.

"Oh, no! It's more serious than that."

"Has anyone done anything that is seriously wrong?" asked the new clerk.

"Not that I know," returned the cashier, "but everyone in the office wants to look out for trouble."

"Well, what's the matter?" asked one of the men in despair.

"He's mad at himself," returned the cashier; "the's sorry for something that he has done, and that's when any, man is the worst. Look out for trouble."

The man who strikes an attitude imagines that he is making a great hit.

Good-day to you!" My friend steppe At the street crossing. I went on up t —W. D. HOWELLS in May Ho

An' the angels played so bully thet the music reached the gateway An camesquillin' through the op'nin', and astingth' down to earth—Came a-singin' sion a great way thet the un' verse wus straightway seen birth; and reden creation.

An' only fit to holler in my hootin' happiness.
Wen Melindy, my Melindy, filled my heart 'ith

jubilation,
W'en Melindy, my Melindy, tol' me "Yes!"
—Yankee Blade,

Fashionable "At Home" in the Heart of Step-dancing is now in high favor in Lon-lon. Girls dance after a dinner party as Step-dancing is now in high favor in London. Girls dance after a dinner party as formerly they gave gave a song. "You see," said Miss Elizabeth Garratt, pupil of Taglioni and most noted teacher of fadies in all London, "you see the style of dress that is required for these dances is almost identical with the ordinary dinner dress. A dress with a train does beautifully for a minuet, and the umbrella-shaped skirt of this season is just the right thing for skirt-dancing. Limust be twelve yards wide, so that it can be gracefully taken up by the dancer; but, as fashions go, that is no extraordinary width."

dancer; but, as fashions go, that is no extraordinary width."
"Then," suggested her interviewer, whe'd hailed from the Pall Mall Gazette office, "it is not only the daring few who have the heart to perform singly before a drawing-room of spectators?"

"Oh, no," continued Miss Garratt, "skirt dancing will be very general indeed at this season's dancing. I am teaching a great number of leading society ladies, among them some of those whose word in society is law. Step dancing will, indeed, be 'all the rage,' and I have no doubt that the fashion will not end with

doubt that the fashion will not end with the season.

"To show you the extent of the craze I may tell you that some of my pupils begged me to teach, them how to dance 'Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay,' and amongst those were two well-known leaders of society. I told them it was really impossible for any one but Lottie Collins to sing and dance that.
"One thing which is greatly in favor of skirt dancing is the fact that it is so much more artistic and beautiful than the ordinary round dances. But this is not the chief reason of its popularity. Men are very lazy. They won't dance, and it gets more and more difficult to get them to learn and practice dancing. Girls, on the other hand, are extremely fond of it. Of course two girls can dance a round dance together, and I have often seen it done, but it does not can dance a round dance together, and we often seen it done, but it does not well. With step dancing and skirt-ing it is quite different. It looks very dancing it is quite different. It looks very charming if two girls dance a minuet or a national dance, or if one girl alone does skirt dancing. It makes them entirely independent of men as partners in a dance, and that, of course, is of the greatest advan-

"And which of the dances will be the most popular this season?" asked the newspaper visitor.
"Gavottes, gavottes," said Miss Garratt; "gavottes by all means!"

The "Coming Metal."

The "coming metal." alumium, which has been coming for several years without arriving at any particular destination, has had another stone cast at it as an efficient substitute for better, known materials. According to Herren, Lubbert and Rorcher, alumium cannot be used for articles which have to withstand the action of water at its boiling point; consequently it is not suitable for vessels now to some extent made of silver, as tea and cofice sets, chafing dishes, etc. The same experimenters also find that such mildly corrosive liquids as claret, tea, coffee and herring brine, act on it appreciably. As it is also attacked by salicylic and boric acids, it is unavailable for table ware, as spoons, forks, knives, etc. On the whole, it would appear that its field of shiltly is mot extended, at least in our trades, though for spectacles, eye glasses, optical instruments and devices, and certain classes of jewelry, its advantages are many.

—Jesceler's Circular.

At and Sunshine for the Hair.

Women have been ridiculed by men on The "Coming Metal."

Women have been ridiculed by men on account of the abund little bonnets they wear, and the gentle creatures have patiently endured the criticism because they knew the bonnets were becoming. But now it appears that the wealth of lovely hair which the crownless beinnet reveals is really the result in many cases of the very lightness and inefficiency of protection the tiny covering provides. Air and sunshine are really the best promoters of growth and beauty of coloring in the hair, and, says a woman writer, if men would wear a crownless or perforated hat instead of shutting the hair up in an unventilated tunnel every time they go into the air there would be fewer bald pates in the front rows. Revenge is sweet.—New York Sun.

Consoling to the Envalid.

"Mourning goods, please," she said to the floor-walker.

"Yes, Madame, this way, if you will," and then he added, feelingly, "death is as sad thing, madame."

"It is, indeed!" she responded. "I'll not make any purchases this morning. I only want to see the latest things you have in the mourning line; my husband is a very sick man."

The Next Curiesity

The telautograph is the next electrical marvel which will be put upon the market. With this instrument Prof. Gray, the inventor, proposes to dispute for public favor with the telephone. The machine will send over the wires and reproduce in fac-simile written messages or pen symbols of any kind and will do many more seemingly impossible things. The process of telautography is secured by seven patents, and a company has been organized to introduce it in all parts of the world.

The Detroit Flying Rollers, to the number of forty-eight, have petitioned the Britiah Minister at Washington for proteotion against the alleged unjust treatment to which they are subjected in the City of the Straits.

To the Ladies of Athens and Vicinity:

Having fitted up over store a comfortable uit of rooms for the conducting of Dress and fantle making in all their varied branches, I ave much satisfaction in announcing that I have ed the services of Miss May Campbell, late

of Ingersoll, to take charge of the department,

Miss Campbell has had over six years experience in the making to order of Ladies garments in several large towns in Western Canada, and has been successful in suiting the tastes of the most fastidious class of society, and from her many and excellent testimonials, we feel confident her patrons will in every respect

be satisfactorily dealt with.

Miss Campbell will be in her rooms each day during business hours, when she will be ed to see prospective customers, either to advise as to material and trimming or to receive

Respectfully, H. H. ARNOLD,

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THE REPORTER

ATHENS, MAY 17, 1892. AT Business notices in local columns 10 centre line each insertion

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ents as Seen by Our Enight of th Pencil.—Local Announcements Boiled Right Down.

The new Presbyterian church rescott will cost \$12,600. For paints, oils and varnishes, o Medical Hall.

Mr. Condell principal of Newbor A. James has a few first-class ouggies for sale cheap.

Mrs. Joel P. Reid, of Mankatto Minn., is on a visit to her friends in Athens. All goods at cost this month at

Mrs. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville, in Athens this week, the guest of er sister, Mrs. P. P. Slack. A line of fine envelopes printed by the thousand at 7c per package, at the Reporter office

Posters are out announcing

Moquette, Leather Cloth, and other 'All Tops made in my shop, and Bows of second-growth key Ash.

Miss Kate Addison, of New Yor ho was here attending the funeral er brother, returned to the city

Geo to G. W. Beach's for Renoillan's Josephine Kid Glostery pair guaranteed.

Mr. John Kerfoot, photographer, Poronto, is spending a brief holid with friends here and at Smit

Mesers. A. B. Broderick, of the Molson's Bank, Brockville, and Reeve Parish were unusually successful salmon fishing at Charleston last

with the R. C. Church. Messrs.
McArdle and Dunn, acting as ushers,
fulfilled their duties very acceptably,
finding comfortable seats for the large
number present. Mr. L. A. Kennedy.
M.A., presided in his usual pleasing
manner. Mr. W. Kerfoot opened the
programme with a clarionet solo and
its excellent rendering called forth
a vigorous applause and a hearty encore, but he declined to respond.
Then followed the star of the evening, Miss Carrie Branniff, who sang
'Till Follow Thee'—a piece of high'Till Follow Thee'—a piece of Ligh'Till Follow Thee'—a piece of

Reporter office

Posters are out amouncing the famous Ballycance pio-nic and fixing the date for Saturday, 11th of June.

Just arrived a full stock of home wall colors, kalsomine, and alabatines of colors at Medical Hall.

Mr. N. H. Beecher, Toledo, visited his Charleston cottage on Friday last in company with Mr. D. Dowsley, Frankville.

Carriages built to order, repairing and painting done in first class style at moderate prices.—A James.

Rev. R. C. Horner, who has been conducting meetings at Lyn, will preach in the Methodist church on Friday vening.

Mrs. John Percival, of Toronto, arrived in Athens on Saturday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Yates.

Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Addison, presched educational sermons to large congregations in the Methodist church here on Sunday last.

Revision.

Four straight.

Our junior football team are not so enthusiastic as they were a few days apo, but they know more than they did then. They learned their lesson in Brockville on Saturday when they almost the their lesson in Brockville on Saturday when they are necessed with feeling and becoming spirit and was in company with Mr. D. Dowsley, Frankville.

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| Mr. Raid, a university graduate of Terrotto, arrived in Athens hast well to take up the study of desistry of the component of the component

Half Backs

of the Baptist church here on Sunday evening next.

The following interesting item is found in a Calgary paper: The licensed hotels and restaurants in Calgary have acreed upon the following tariff for drinks, which goes into effect on Monday, May 1st; Straight drinks, such as whiskey, brandy, gin, etc., two for a quarter all round imixed drinks, 25 cents; ale and lager, two for a quarter; champagne, \$2.50 and \$4 per hottle. Sherry and port are included in "Straight drinks,"

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Services were unusually successful salmon fishing at Charleston last week.

Mrs. J. B. Gromwell, of Tacoma, by the content of the content of

A very large audience, including the elite of the town and country, assembled in the lecture room of the high school on Tuesday last to hear the concert to be given in connection with the R. C. Church. Messes. McArdle and Dunn, acting as ushers, and Friday the 20th inst. was selected with the distance ways accentably.

cold water can be obtained almost cold water can be obtained almost everywhere from springs or wells, and the soil seems to be adapted for grow-ing milk producing foods. The cattle are mainly Ayrshire, shorthorns, Jer-sey and Holstein grades. The first two breeds are probably in the ma-C. Leeby B. Halladay

two breeds are probably in the last jority.

Cheese factories are very general in Leeds County. Nearly every farmer in the county can dispose of his milk ta one of these factories if he so desires. Mr. J. H. Singleton, the owner of five factories around Newboro, after being present at one of the treagaling dairy meetings, expressed it. boro, after being present at one of the traveling dairy meetings, expressed it as his opinion that this dairy would tend to further the interests of the factories by creating a desire among the farmers to exercise more care in the breeding and feeding of their cows and in the handling of milk.

LOVERIN.—At Addison, on the 4th inst., the wife of B. W. Loverin, of a daughter.

FLYNN.—At Morrisburg, Ont., of May 6th, Mary Flynn, widow of the late Edward Flynn of Farmer ville, Ont., aged 78 years. DARLING.—On April 24th, 1892, Martha Isabel, daughter, of Ste phen Darling, Athens, aged 1 year, 11 months and 20 days.

Elizabethtown, May 16th, 1892. Sn;

The "Superb" Sun Drop Lighting, heating, &c......\$ 4 75 Corn Planter can't get out of order. Drops three, four and star five kernels in a hill.

The two-horse straddle-row Corn Cultivator much improved, with eagle-claw tooth Horse-Hoes, with and with-

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ers are hereby requested to govern lyes accordingly. They will then be is ion to sell in either the English o

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Mallorytown, Monday May & Lyn Tuesday, 15
Athens. Wednesday, 15
Addison, Thursday, 19
New Dublin Friday 20
Fairfield East Saturday, 21 Fairfield East Saturday, "21
There will be a meeting at 2 p. m. each day, when instructions and lectures in Butter Making will be given.
Mr. Palmer will have a Babcock Tester with him and will be pleased to test any samples of milk brought to him.
There is no fee charged. Everybody, especially the Ladies, is earnestly requested to attend the meetings if at all possible. JOHN FRANKLIN, D. S. MALLORY,
President Secretar

Broakwills Farmers' Inst. Sin

For Sale or to Rent. Three houses to rent or for sale. Apply to H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens. May 2, 1892.

Good House to Rent. A corner lot east of Henry St. in Block I.
The house is composed of seven rooms and a
good cellar. Plenty of hard and soft water of
the place. Possession to be given soon. Apply
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Farmersville Lodge No. 177 A. O. U. W.

MORTGAGE SALE FARM LANDS.

Default having been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage dated the 28th day of January A.D 1888 and made by Alexander Hall of the fownship of Lansdowne in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario Yeoman and in which his wife Hester Hall barred her dower which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale.

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Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to the conditions of the said mortgage and by virtue thereof and of the power of sale therein contained the following lands arrived in the said mortgage mentioned and sampled in the said mortgage town hall in Mallorytown on Saturday the Zist day of May A.D. 1892 at the hour of twelve olelock noon viz: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being lots number sixteen and seventeen in the ninth concession of the Township of Lansdowns in the County of Leeds aforesaid, containing by admeasurement four hundred acres to the same more or less, also the north west quarter of lot number sixteen in the eighth concern of the Township of Lansdown altowed on taining fifty acres of land be the same more or less, also the north west quarter of the meaning fifty acres of land be the same more or less.

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Also part of lot number fourteen in the sixth concession of the Township of Lansdowne aforesaid being butted and bounded as follows that is to say commencing at a post-planted at the west side of the Kidd road and distant on said road fifteen rods in a northerly direction from the north end of the bridge across the outlet of the Charleston Lake and running thence west fofty six rods be the THOMAS MILLS & CO'S

ars apply to JOSEPH WARREN,



MRS. BRISTOW'S

Thursday, 14th of April FARMERS

as. Bristow is in a better position than to meet the wants of the public in all the set and freshest lines of Millinery and by Goods, and would solicit a continuance e liberal patronage she has received in the A.M. CHASSELS

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ATHENS May, 1892.