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from his dreams. "Oh, Elizabeth-Patty-it is Mrs. Duff-

Socit " In another minute the great lady herself stood amongst them, rustling over the mat-ting in hersplendid gown, almost filling the little room with her presence. Mrs. Mc-Intyre gave way before her, and edged towards the door with modest, deprecatory movements, but Paul stood where he had glared at her with murderous ferocity. "You see I have come back, my dears," after the other. "And I am so sorry I could not get to you in time to make ar-ne ordening—I quite intended to take you. But I only returned last night." "Oh, thank you," responded Elizabeth, with warm gratitude, "It is treat enough for a to see you again." And then, hesi-tating a little as she wondered whether it looked at her other guests and murmured hole as ervile, curtes, unworthy of a dauguer of a free country, and Paul a most relation of the head. To which warm gatim South-Scott responded by a sain Mrs. Duft-Scott responded by a sain day a them both." "Th say good afternoon, Miss King Paul-In another minute the great lady herself

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Ah, that is because we have been wast ing your time !" "Not at all. I am only too happy to be use-in the absence of your other

"Not at all. I am only too happy to be on use-in the absence of your other friends." She would not notice this little sneer, but said good-bye and turned to walk upstairs. Paul, ashamed of himself, made an effort to detain her. "Is there anything I can do for you, Miss King?" he asked, gruffly in-deed, but with an appeal for forbearance in his eyes. "Do you want your books changed or anything?" She stood on the bottom step of the stairs, and thought for a moment; and then she

and thought for a moment; and then she said, dropping her eyes, "I—think you have a book that I should like to borrow if I might." "Most happy. What book is it?" "It is one of Thackeray's. I think y

tt went home at 6 o'clock, feelin had achieved her nurness , my dear, if yon like' Duff.Scott went home at 6 o'clock, feeling that also had achieved her purpose, and entered into some of the dear privileges of maternity. It was more delightful than any "find" of old china. She did not go to sleep until also had talked both her inaband and herself into a headache with her numerous plans for the welfare of her protegees, and until also had designed down to the smallest detail the most becoming costumes also could think of for them to wear, when she took them with her to the Cup. CHAPTER XIX. ing his wife softly —" and come back and tell you if there is anything particularly choice. I know they have a lovely bomet there, all made of the sweetest Venetian glass and trimmed with blue velvet. But you could take the velvet off, you know, and trim it with a mirror. Those wreaths-of leaves and flowers, and beautiful pink braids—"

of leaves and flowers, and beautiful pink braids..." "Oh, go along!" she interruped impa-tiontly. "Elizabeth, take care of him, and don't let him buy anything, but see what is there and tell me. I'm not going to put any of that modern stuff with my sixteenth century cup and bottle," she added, looking at nobody in particular, with a sudden brightaning of her eyes: "but if there is anything pretty that will do for my new cabinet in the morning room...or for the table... I should like to have the first choice." "Very well," assented her husband, meekly. "Come along, Miss King. We'll promise not to buy anything." He and Elizabeth then set off on their own so-count, and Elizabeth found herself led straight to the foot of a staircase, where the little major offered his arm to assist her in the ascent. "But the Murano Court is not upstairs, is it "she asked, hesitating.

aid, smiling. "It is rather music," she is, I think." "A hobby ! Ah, that's delightful! I'm oglad it is a hobby: You don't, by happy hance, play the violin, do you? "No. We only know the piano." "You all play the piano?--old masters, and that sort of thing?" "Yes. My sister Patty plays best. Her ouch and expression are beautiful." "Ah "he exclaimed again, softly, as if with much inward satisfaction. He was itting languidly on his chair, nursing his cnee, and gazing through the balustrade of he gallery upon the crowd below. Elizabeth was on the point of suggesting that they night nowgo and look at the pictures, when he began upon a fresh topic. ight now go and now at the pictures, when began upon a fresh topic. " And about china, Miss King? Tell e, do you know anything about china?" " I'm afraid not," said Elizabeth. " You don't know the difference between helsea and Derby-Chelsea, for instance?" "No." "Nor between old Majolica and modern?"

"No." "Nor between a Limoges enamel of the xteenth century—everything good belongs the sixteenth century, you must remem-er—and what they call Limoges now-a-

effective and a series of the serie n the other ?"

Elizabeth replied, beginnin "Really," Elizabeth replied, beginning o blush for her surpassing ignorance, "I m very sorry to have to confess it, but I on't believe I could."

The major rose to salute him in response Mr. Westmoreland's rather imperious of mand. "My old friend, whom I met Paris," said Mr. Westmoreland; "con over to have a look at us. Want you know him, major. We must do our bear make him enjoy himgelf, you know." "Didn't I tell you ?" whimpered Elesan creeping round the back of her siste chair. "Didn't I tell yon he would here ?"

And at the same moment Elizabeth hear And at the same moment hear head, "Mi And at the same moment is inzoletin near some one nurmur over her head, "Mis King, allow me to introduce Mr. Yelverton -my friend, whom I knew in Paris-" And so he and she not only met again, hu received Mrs. Grundy's gracious permissio to make each other's acquaintance. CHAPTER XXI.

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How Insects Breathe.

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Women Who Can Wear Blue.

Mr. Foster-He is a Mr. Landerkin-Oh, The question of the becomingness of bis one that is continually arising, says M ng, says Mr blue, a grayish tint, is onl brunettes, and the peculiar shad 

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Mr. Foster said he would send Mr. Mulock

Mr. Lankerkin said that he hoped that

Foster-He is always present.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Mr. Find moved the motion, of which he gave notice yesterday, charging Mr. Occhrane, member for Kast Northumberhand, with corruptly selling the Government position of foreman on the Murray shall be Henry May. Carried. Mr. Haggart said, in reply to Mr. O'Brien, that application had been made to import cattle in bond, the meat to be exported. The matter was under consideration. The House could rest assured that nothing would be sanctioned that would injure the extent of the same second rest assured that nothing would be and the same second rest assured that nothing would be and the same second rest assured that nothing would be and the same second rest assured that nothing would be and the same second rest assured that nothing would be assured that nothing would be and the same second sec

The maximum six of clock, the Speaker left the class. After Recess. Mr. Molock, while the House was in for withdrawing from the estimates and the explanation given last night by Mr. Foster for withdrawing from the estimates an amount which had been placed therein for drading in Cobourg harbor. Mr. Foster had said that the work was non the cossary. Way the sentence of the second therein for drading in Cobourg harbor. Mr. Foster had said that the work was non the cossary. Way was the amount ever out in the estimates if it was not necessary. Way there had said that the work was not necessary. Way the second the second the second second the second second

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jection to the postponement of the discussi on this item, but he would like Mr. Fost

How Insects Breathe. If we take any moderately large insect, say a wasp or a hornet, we can see, even with the naked eye, that a series of small, pot-like marks run along the side of the lody. These apparent spots, which are 18 or 20 in number, are, in fact, the apertures through which air is admitted into the sys-tem, and are generally formed in such a manner that no extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance. Sometimes they are furnished with a pair of horny caps, which can be opened and closed at the will of the insect ; in other cases they allows air, and air alone, to pass; but the apparatus, of whatever character it may be; is so wonderfully perfect in its action that the s spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in the fluid, and then placed bereath the news no doubt there will be allows air, and air alone, to pass; but the is so wonderfully perfect in its action that it has been found impossible to injure the body of a dead insect with even so subtle a medium first immersed in the fluid, and then placed be a coord for the discussion. Mr. Foster said that Mr. Mulock had no right to insinuate that they were trying to onvenience, or until hon, gentlemen who desired to speak upon it were not present. It would be impossible to simuge an item of this kind through. Moreover, they did not propose to do that. He would give notice. Mr. Foster—I have no doubt there will be a discussion. Sir Richard Cartwright—There is no doubt there will be adiscussion. Mr. Houlock mather will be adiscussion. Mr. Foster will be adiscussion.

Sir Richard Cartwright-Inere is no doubt there will be a discussion. If it was understood that notice would be given be-fore the matter was brought up, the Minis-ter would not object to letting it stand again if some of the members of the Opposition who were particularly interested were not recent.

Mr. Landerkin-Oh, no, he is looking after a railway down in Quebec. Mr. McMullen asked Mr. Foster to lay on the table the report which the Minister of Public Works had had prepared upon the Toronto harbor works three years ago. Mr. Foster promised. Mr. Hargraft asked it it was the inten-tion of the Government to make any

nection with the temperance cause is known far and wide, made her first public appear ance in connection with the Salvation Arm

arload lots. Mr. Tisdale said the amendment was as upracticable one, and would effectually revent the building of the road. Mr. Charlton said the amendment pro-osed by Mr. Watson should be adopted in a nuble interest.

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posed by Mr. Watson should be adopted in the public interest. Mr. O'Brien said the question of railway rates was of great importance, and must eventually be dealt with by the House. The proposal of Mr. Watson was reasonable. The time had come when the system of granting charters should be revised. The Government should be revised. The Government should be acceedingly careful to whom they make grants of land. Ho thought the proposal was a reasonable one, and one which the Government should in some form accept. The committee rose, reported progress, and aked leave to sit again. It being six o'clock, the Speaker left the chair. Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

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The Queen of Italy has a \$7,000 dress. Twenty-two newspapers in "KRMsas are edited by women. Miss Braddon has published 50 novels during the past 30 years. The society editor of a Boston morning newspaper is a young colored woman. A Polish lady, the Countess Branicha, owns what are said to be the finest sapphires in the world. The Czarina of all the Russians does not disduit to wear a calico gown when she is

The Czarina of all the Kussians does not disda to wear a calico gown when she is on board the imperial yacht. Mra. Julia Ward Howe began Greek at 70, and now at 72 she has just read the plays of Sophoeles in the original. Helen Kellar, aged 11, a pupil in the Boston Kindergarten, can play the piano fairly well. She was born deaf, dumb and blind. blind. Mrs. Parnell is reported to be gaining re-markable facility as a typewriter since she undertook the duties of secretary to her husband.

A daughter of Gen. Neal Dow, Mrs Louise A usugner of ten. Neal Dow, Mfs Louise Dow Benton, is so accomplised in volapuk that she translates works into that language for publication. Miss Francis Willard on woman's waist as defined by the occess of the second second

for publication. Miss Francis Willard on woman's waist as defined by the corset : "I call it the death line. This line has filled more graves than whiskey !" Kate Field, who has made Washington her home for the last 18 months, calls both New York city and and Boston ''idiotically Anglo-maniacal." Two St. Louis girls who recently ran away and married opera singers have dis-covered the unpleasant truth that their husbands are ex-convicts. Miss Cooper, the first lady who will prac-tice medicine in Queensland, has qualified in Scotland, being L. R. C. P. and L. R. C. S. Edinburgh, and L. C. P. S. Clasgow, a rather formidable array of letters. Mrs. L. H. Stone, Ph. D., who led an earnest fight in Michigan to secure the ad-mission of women to the university of that State, has now begun a new campaign to have her sex represented in the faculty. The costliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra. They are made pure gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smelted it is formed into fine wice, which is woven into cloth and afterwards made into dresses. Min. Durnovo, a relation of the Ruesian Minitee of the Interior, has started on s

And It Is Presumed He Did.

And it is Presumed lie Did. "If you think you're going to collect any money from me," said Ardup, doggedly, as he handed back the bill, "you're away off. Yon can't draw blood from a turnip." "Maybe not," replied the man with the bill, peeling off his coat, "Just im going to see if I can't pound a litte out of a dead beat."

Choice of Language. "Can I read your paper ?" asked the man in the rear seat. "I don't know whether you can or not," replied the Boston man ahead of him, " but you may try if you choose," and it took the brakeman, the news agent and the conduc-tor to separate them."

The man who toyed with a natural gas well can sympathize with the "Arabian Nights" here who let the genie out of the bottle.

"Can your little brother talk now?" 'Yes; he can say some words real well." afterwards made into dresses. Mile. Durnovo, a relation of the Russian Minister of the Interior, has started on a pedestrian journey from Kieu to Moscow, a distance of 1,000 kilometers. From Moscow she intends, it is said, to walk to Paris, following the lines of the railways all the "Yes; he can say some words real well." "What are they?" "I don't know They're words I never heard before." The potato disease has appeared in the looded districts of Ireland.

Way. General Butler's wife, of whom he write General Butler's wife, of whom he writes so tenderly in his memoirs, was an exquisite elocutionist, surpassed in the opinion of many,by Fanny Kemble alone. She knew several of the Shakespeare plays by heart, and believed that they were the work of D. C. N. L. 37. 91 DIAMOND Queen Natalie, of Servia, is said to be DVSPEPSIA Queen Natalie, of Servia, is said to be a most beautiful and fascinating woman, with brilliant dark eyes, an elegant figure, grace-fal movements, and the gracious dignity be-coming a sovereign. She is particularly courteous to women, and seems fond of their STOMACH THOUBLES



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Cricket Champion. The celebrated Australian Cricket Team, of which Mr. David Scott is a noted cham-pion, is safe against field injuries. Mr. Scott writes: "The effects of St. Jacobs Oil are magical. I used it for a terrible bruised leg. The relief was surprising." Members of all athletic clubs would be alike surprised at the results of its use. Men We Hear About. Emperor William has a sandy beard. Empletor winam has a safety beard. Emple Zola is usually about nine months riting one of his novels. Dr. Hinkle, of Americus, Ga., has a piece

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Cricket Champion.

chinaware 791 years old. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway (New York)

Labernacie, is paid \$16,000 a year. It is noteworthy that although James Russel Lowell was born and bred a Unitarian he was buried with the service of Major Frank McLaughlin, who turne California's famous Feather River into

California's famous Feather River into a new channel, says most of the big enter-prises in his, state are now managed by Eng-

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Flower"

Thackeray that some one gave you for a birthday present. I scarcely know what volume it is, but it has something in it about a man being hanged—and a crowd—" She broke off with an embarrassed laugh, hearing how oddly it sounded. "You must mean the 'Sketches," he said. "There is a paper entitled 'Going to said. "There is a paper entitled See a Man Hanged' in the Sketches'."

Sketches'--" "That is the book I mean." "All right--I'll get it and send it in to you at once--with pleasure." "Oh, thank you. The somuch obliged to you. I'll take the greatest care of it," she you. I'll take this sured him ferv

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER.

Elizabeth went upstairs at a run and found Patty and Eleanor. trying to make Mrs. Duff-Scott understand who Paul Brion was, what his father was, and his profes-sion and his character; how he had never been inside their doors until that afternoon, and how he had at last by mere accident come to be admitted and entertained. And Mrs Duff-Scott screene but immerious, was

come to be admitted and entertained. And Mrs. Duff-Scott, serene but imperious, was deliaering some of ker point-blank opinions upon the subject. "Don't encourage him, my dears—don't encourage him to come again," she was saying as Elizabeth entered the room. "He and his father are two very different people, whatever they may think." "We cannot help being grateful to him," said Patty sturdily. "He has doneso much for us."

said Patty stuffuny. At the factor of the second se

"But he helped us when we new as a else," "Yes, that's all right, of course. No doubt it was a pleasure to him—a privilege —for him to be grateful for rather than you. But—well, Elizabeth knows what I mean" —turning an expressive glance towards the discrete telder sister. Patty's eyes went in the same direction, and Elizabeth answered bath of them at once. ooth of them at once. "You must not ask us to give up Pau

Brion," she said, promptly. "I don't," said Mrs. Duff-Scott. "I only ask you to keep him in his place. He iAnot the kind of person to indulge with tea and music, you know—that is what I mean."

tea and music, you know-that is what I man." "You speak as if you knew something against him," murmured Patty, with height-ened colo: "I know this much, my dear," replied the elder woman, gravely: "he is a friend of Mrs. Aarons." "And is not Mrs. Aarons-" "She is very well, in her way. But she likes to have men dangling shout her. She means no harm, I am sure," added Mrs. Duff-Scott, who, in the matter of scandal, prided herself on being a non-conductor, "but still it is not nice, you know. And I don't think that her men friends are the kind of friends for you. You don't mind my speaking frankly, my love! I am an old woman, you know, and I have had a great deal of experience." -"The looked at Mrs. Duff-Scott with a world of ardent apology in her eyes, before which the matron's fell, discouraged and displeased." "You make me fet that I am an immul-

Writen the matron s rely, incouraged and displeased. "A You make me feel that I am an impul-sive and romantic girl, and that you are the wise old woman of the world," she said with a proud haugh. But at this, Patty, pierced to the heart, flung her arms round Mrs. Duff-Scott's neck, and crashed the most beautiful bonnet in Melbourne remorelessly out of shape against her young breast. That settled the question, for all practical purposes. Mrs.

she found that her husband's hansom had arrived before her, and that he and Mr. Westmoreland were waiting at the entrance to offer their services as escort to the party. She did not know whether to take him as a joke or in earnest, but either way he was amusing. He strolled heavily along by her side for a while in the wake of Mrs. Duff-Scott and Patty, paying no attention to the dazzling wares around him, but a great deal to his companion. He kept turning his head to gaze at her, with solemn, ruminat-ing eyes, until at last, tired of pretending she did not notice it, she looked back at him and laughed. This seemed to put him at his ease with her at once. "What are you laughing at ?" he asked, with more animation than she thought him capable of. "Nothing," said she. "Oh, but you were laughing at some-thing. What was it? Was it because I was staring at you ?" "Well, you do stare," she admitted. "I can't help it. No one could help staring at you."

staring at you." "Why? Am I such a curiosity?" "You know why. Don't pretend y

"You know why. Don't prevent you don't." She blushed at this, making herself look pretief than ever; it was not in her to that his crude flattery displeased her. "A cat may look at a king," he remark-ed, his heavy face quite lit up with his en-joyment zhis own delicate raillery. "O yee, bertainly," she retorted. "But you see I am not a king, and you are not a cat."

consequences. They would be fatal-fatal !" "I am afraid she should go to ?" asked Elizabeth. "I am afraid she should go into philan-thropy," the major solemnly rejoined. "That is the bugbear-the spectre-the haunting terror of my life. I never see a seedy man in a black frock coat, nor an elderly female in spectacles, about the house or speaking to my wife in the street? that I don't shake in my shoes-literally shake in my shoes, I do assure you. I can't think how it is that she has never taken up the cause of humanity," he proceeded re-flectively. "I fwe had not settled down in Australia, she must have done it-she could not have helped herself. But even here she is beset with temptations. I can see them in every direction. I can't think how it is that she does not. The memory and Eliza-beth. you see I am not a king, and you are not a cat." "'Pon my word, you're awfully sharp," he rejoined, admiringly. And he laughed over this little joke at intervals for several minutes. Then by degrees they dropped away from their party, and 'went straying up and down the nave *lete-a-tele* amongst the crowd, lobking at the exhibits and not much understanding what they looked at ; and they carried on their conversation in much the same style as they began it, with, I crieve to say, considerable mutual enjoy-

"O no, she does not. The moment ahe ees them—the moment she casts a serious eye upon them—that moment she will be a jost woman, and I shall be a desperate

and they carried on their conversation in much the same style as they begun it, with, I grieve to say, considerable mutual enjoy-ment. By-and-bye Mr. Westmoreland took his young companion to the German tent, where the Hanau jewels were, by way of giving her the greatest treat he could think of. He bet her sixpence that he could think of. He bet her sixpence that he could think of. He bet her sixpence that he could think of the bet her sixpence that he could think of the bet her sixpence that he could think of the bet her sixpence that he could think of the bet her sixpence that he had a wife-declaring in the same breath that they were very poor things in comparison with such and such other things that he had seen elsewhere. Then they strolled along the gallery, glancing at the pictures as they went. Eleanor making mental notes for future study, but finding herself unable to study anything in Mr. Westmoreland's company. And then suddenly came a tall figure towards them—a gentlemanly man with a brown face and a red moustache—at sight of whom she gave a little start of de-lighted recognition. " "Hullo !" oried Mr. Westmoreland', " there's old Yelverton, I do declare. He said he'd come over to have a look at the exhibition." Old Yelverton was no other than "Eliza-

Jost woman, and I shall be a desperate man." The major shuddered visibly, and Eliza-beth laughed at his distress. "Whenever it happens that Mrs. Duff-Scott goes into philanthropy," she said, a little in joke and a great deal in earnest, "I shall certainly be proud to accompany her, if she will have me." And, as she spoke, there flashed into her mind some idea of the meaning of certain little sentences that were breathed into her ar yesterday. "There's Westmoreland and your sister," said the major. "And one of those strangers who are swarming all about the place just now, and crowding us out of our elub. It's Yelverton. Kingsoote Yelverton he's at home, they tell me thet Westmoreexhibition." Old Yelverton was no other than "Eliza

asia he'd come over to have a look at the scalis himself. He is rather a swell when he's at home, they tell me with Westmore the second seco

Mark Twain is at Aix-le-Bains, under treatment for writer's cramp. His hand has given out from overwork in signing checks and making deposit accounts. checks and making deposit accounts. There is no truth in the reports that the poet, Whittier, is dangerously ill. His health is as as good as it has been for the last year or two. He is now withhis friends, the Cartlands, at Newburyport. Jules Verne and his wife live in a de-lightful villa in Amiens. All his writing is done in a bit of a turret-phamber, through which boom every hour the chimes of the cathedral bells. Mr. Gladstone is now giving Sir John Milais sittings for the portrait of himself

Millais sittings for the portrait of himse and his grandchild, which the artist is re-

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Ex-Senator Reagan, of lexas, a nar-headed, practical man of the world, got from an old negro that it would bring hi ill-fortune to put on his left shoe first, an never once in all the years that have spe has he failed to give the right foot preference.

don't believe I could." The major softly unclasped his knees and leaned back in his chair, and sighed. "But I could learn," suggested Elizabeth. "An so you can," he responded, bright-ening. "You can learn, of course. Will you learn ? You can't think what a favor is would be to me if yon would learn. Do promise me that you will." "No, I will not promise. I should do it to please myself—and, of course, because it is a thing that Mrs. Daff-Scott takes an in-terest in," said Elizabeth. "That is just what I mean. It is be-cause Mrs. Duff-Scott takes such an inter-est in china that I want you to eultivate a taste for it. You see it is this way," he proceeded argumentatively, again, still clasping his knees, and looking up at her with a quaint smile from under his hat brim. "I will be frank with you, Miss King—it is this way. I want to induce you to enter into an aliance with me, offensive and de-fensive, against that terrible energy which, as I said, is my wife's alarming character-istic. For her own good, you understand— for my confort incidentally, but for her own good in the first place, I want you to help me to keep her energy within bounds. As long as she is happy with music and china we shall be all right, but if she goes beyond things of that sort—well, I tremble for the consequences. They would be fatal— fatal." " Where are you afraid she should go to "askee Elizabetb. ence. U. S. Secretary of War Proctor, who it to be the successor of George F. Edmund as United States Senator from Vermont, is a driving, active man of affairs, immerseu up to the ears in railroads, marble quarries mills and other projects for accumulatin money rapidly.

The Biggest-Warship Afloat.

The Biggest-Warship Aflest. The new British warship, named after Lord Hood, was launched at Chatham dock-yard recently. She has been less than two years in hand. It is said she is the largest turret ship yet built. Her floating weight is 7,500 tons. Her length is '380 feet; breadth, 75 feet; draught of water for-ward, 26 feet, and aft, 28 feet; displace-ment, 14,150 tons; indicated horse-power, 13,000; speed (in knots), 175. Her arma-ment is to consist of four 133-inch breech-loading guns in turrets, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, ten 6-pounder quick-firing guns, and nine 3-pounder quick-firing guns, thesides twenty-four torpedoes and boat, field and machine guns. The cost of the Hood is \$4,500,000.

sarrows' Luck. "Barrows was always lucky." "What's happened now?" "You know that \$500 watch the boy re him?" Yes."

'He succeeded ie selling it the other day \$14.

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Envious. "It was a tight squeeze for me," sai Bjenks, as he finished the story of his ad enture, and an old maid listener whispere oftly to herself: "If I had only been there."

Over \$2,800,000 worth of gold rearly in Birmingham for jewelry m

b) blue which is sometimes called sophule, sometimes called robin's egg, sometimes called electric blue, is also best suited to the ladies with dark hair and clear, dark complexions. These shades are very apt to make a blonde look colorless. A pure blonde with clear eyes can always wear haby blue in the evening, but if she wishes the whiteness of her skin and the blueness of her eves and the vellow of her hair to be

the whiteness of her skin and the bluenes of her eyes and the yellow of her hair to b brought out most effectively, she will cho rose color. All the dark shades of blue ar suited to her, and she will be wisset if sh chooses them in preference to all other shades of the color.

About Averages.

The average weight of a skeleton is about 4 pounds. The brain of a man is twice as large as A man breathes about 20 times in the minute, or 1,200 times an hour. A man breathes about 20 times in a minute, or 1,200 times an hour. A man breathes about 18 pints of air in a minute, or upwards of 7 hogsheads in dec

day. The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 ats per minute; in manh

years, 60. The average weight of an Englishman is 150 pounds; of a Frenchman, 136 pounds a German, 146 pounds. A man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic ras of the air he respires; respires 19,606 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in 24 hours, equal to 125 cubic inches common air.

Level-Headed Jury There is considerable good horse sense in he following, which we clip from a Kansa-kchange : "A real estate agent at Topeka hed for commission on a sale he brough med for commission on a sate ne broug about. The jury were men that understor business, as they brought in a verdi against him on the ground that as he ha ao advertisement in any paper and had i printed letter-heads, cards, etc., he was n a real estate agent."

Much in a Name

Huch in a Name. Farmer's Wife (excitedly)-I bleeve our new boarders are just married, and trying to hide it. Mirandy, what was Mr. and Mrs. Newcome a-doin' when you and father come on 'em so quick in the orchard ? Miranda (just home from college)-They were engaged in a practical discussion of osculatory reciprocity. Farmer's Wife (disgusted)-And that idjut of a man told me he b'leeved they was swappin' kisses.-Baltimore American.

Welcome Visitors. First Little Girl-Aunt Maud and Aunt Gara visited us yesterday, and they brought me a doll. Second Little Girl-Aunts are nobody.

Second Lattle Girl-Aintis are nonood Pooh! Anybody can have aunts visit 'en We have angels, real angels, visit our house Some were there last night. "Angels ! Did you see them ?" "N-o, I was asleep ?"but this mornin I saw the baby they brought."

A Nice "Derangement of Epitaphs.

A Mace "Berangement of Epitapas." "What's in a name"? quoth Gentle Will, and sure enough, what is? A gentleman was passing along Park avenue, New York, and noticing a fine building which was new to him in-quired of a neighboring policeman what it was.

was. "That," replied the intelligent officer, with the pride of conscious superiority, " is the Prisbytarian Thayological Thayeter."— Harper's.

Walter Carr & Co., produce dealers, New York, assigned to-day. Two more bodies recovered from Park Place wreck.

when she laid the foundation stone of th new Salvation Army citadel, situate on Page green, Tottenham, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. the improvement of the Co arbor. Mr. Foster said it was not impossible that

f any work was found necessary at Cobourg he amount therefor might be taken from He Had Been in Prison

ociety. Lady Henry Somerset, whose work in con

An old whitewasher stood before the cours a witness. The lawyer for the defendan-ried to confuse him.

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the amount therefor might be taken from the general vote. Mr. Hargraft asked that an engineer be sent to examine the harbor. Mr. Foster said he would bring the matter to the attention of the Acting Minister of Public Works. Mr. Barron asked why the item of \$2,000 for Cobourg harbor, which had been in the estimates, had been dropped. Mr. Foster said it was not deemed neces-sary. "You are Friedrich Muller ?" 'Are you the Friedrich Muller who was

Mr. Barron-Will the hon. Minister not "Were you ever in prison ?" "Yes, twice." "How long the first time ?"

Mr. Barron-Will the hon. Minister not give this information ? Mr. Foster-You are chuck full of infor-mation now. (Laughter.) The bill to encourage the production of beet root sugar was read a third time. Mr. Barron asked Mr. Wallace, Chair-man of the Public Accounts Committee, why the evidence given by the Auditor General at the meeting of that committee on Wedneaday in regard to the post-office department had not been printed, while that given by Messrs. White and Le Sucur on the same day had been printed. Mr. Wallace said that he would make inquiries. " How long the first time ?" " A whole afternoon," " An afternoon ! And the second time ! You must make truthful statements, for you are sworn. If you were in prison for so short a time, what did you do ?" " I only whitewashed a cell, for a lawyer who cheated his clients." The lawyer did not ask any more ques-tions on that subject.

Big Mortars for Uncle Sam. nquiries. Mr. Foster said that he desired to make statement to the House which might be of nterest to members and the country gener-ly, particularly those interested in West Indian trade. The other House had some liscussion in reference to the effect of the nrangement between the United States and Samin proor Canada's trade with the Samish

Big Mortars for Uncle Sam. Four of the 12-inch rifled mortars, in-tended to form part of the armament for the defences of New York city, have been re-ceived at the Sandy Hook Proving Ground. These mortars consist essentially of a cast-iron body, reinforced over the rear portion by two rows of steel hoops. The weight of one of these breech-loading mortars is 144 tons, and its total length is 104 feet. The maximum charge of powder is 80 pounds, and the weight of the shell is 630 pounds. The shell will contain a bursting charge of 40 pounds of powder or some other ex-plosive. With the maximum charge and an angle of elevation of 45 degrees given to the arrangement between the United States and Spain upon Canada's trade with the Spanish Antilles. He had expressed the opinion that Canada would have, untui June 30th, 1887, privileges equal to those accorded to the United States in products of a similar kind. He had received informa-tion from the Governor-General that such was the case. Mr. Laurier-And what after that ? Mr. Foster-That remains to be seen. The House went into committee on the Bill to authorize the granting of land subsi-dies to certain railway companies. Mr. Mulock said that the grant to the

plosive. With the maximum charge us angle of elevation of 45 degrees given t mortar, a range of six miles is attained

ive. Ste of elevation or **Arthur Was All Right**. "O, papa," cried the sweet girl, "Ihope you didn't hurt Arthur!" "Hurt nothing!" yelled the old man, limping around and holding his foot in his limping around and holding his foot un his "Hurt nothing! And you tell "Imple comes around "Imple comes around But to authorize the granting of land subsi-dies to certain railway companies. Mr. Mulock said that the grant to the Red Deer Valley Railway & Coal Co. was simply a bonus to a private company to enable them to carry coal. There should be some proper safeguard, such as a maximum rate for the carrying of coal. Mr. Dewdney saw no reason why this company should be made an exception of. He did **n** t anticipate that this railway would effect the price of coal, for the whole of the country was coal. Sir John Thompson objected to the in-sertion of a special provision in this bill which was fully provided for by the Rail-way Act. Sir Richard Cartwright said that in view of the facts with which this country was ringing the House should have absolute proof of the bona-files of companies to be assited. Mr. Dewdney said that responsible me limping around and holding his foot in his hand. "Hurt nothing ! And you tell Arthur that the next time he comes around here with bricks in his coat-tail pockets there'll be blood ? Wough ! My foot's broken !"—Böston News.

Killed by a Dog at a Dinner.

Killed by a **Bog at a Dinner**. A singular tragedy happened at a priva house in Paris recently. The host had i vited a number of friends to luncheon. great Danish boarbound was in the root according to custom. A guest dropped h napkin, and while, stooping to pick it i the dog with a spring seized his throac a killed him. There was a terrible strugg to pull the beast off, but without avail.

A coffinmaker in one of the leading street Mr. Dewdney said that responsible men were at the head of the company and it was of London, happening to have apartments to let, has pasted his bills upon the coffins in his window, announcing, "Lodgings for

Are at the head of the company and it was a solid concern. If the weak and solid concern is the agood handsome deposit in hard cash the window, announcing, "Lodgings for ingle generations are social to be the weak and solid concern. The weak are solid concern. The weak are solid concern. The weak are solid concerned to be the concernment to service the concernment to service the concernment to service the solid concern. The weak and exact severe period with these beam and exact severe period with the company would complete the concernment to service the concernment to service the solid beam of the concernment to service the solid beam of the concernment to service the concernment to service the concernment to service the solid beam of the concernment to service the concernment to service the solid beam of the concernment to service the service the concernment to service the s

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the girls. Sadie Lavelle urged her betraver to make good his promise of marriage, but in indignantly refused "TO MARRY SUCH AS SHE. Before this the young man came into possession of a watch and chain and two gold rings belonging to the young woman, who after their first meeting had become deeply enamored of him. The following evening, which was Saturday, Sadie met Ida Simmons about 9 o'clock and the two proceeded to the boat house, but were un-able to find the brothers. When they reached the Walker House on their return they met a third young man, a friend of the two who owned the boat house. He and the two girls went back to the boat house, where they remained for probably half an hour, but as the brothers did not put in an appear; ance they started a second time for home. Sadie Lavelle was a delicate-looking young moman though she had seen eighteen sum-who accompanied the two girls requested that she take a Yonge street car, as the dis-appointment at not seeing her so-called lover appeared rather too much for hore. She consented and stepped on the car, but before it moved away she sprang back to the streets and then fell upon the pavement, but was the, for groups down the balf an hour, but as the and stepped on the car, but before it moved away she sprang back to the streets and then fell upon the pavement, but was not, apparently, hurt by the fall. The trio walked to the corner of Bay and Quant arcsets, where Ida and the young man said "good night" to Sadie. He, however, before that hen and the young man said take her home to Teraulay street. Ida Simmons, who was seen yesterday, states that she at the young man avers that the hour was 10.45. Almost from that hour, there have been startling rumors circu

Sadie Lavelle about 10.15 a week ago Satur-day night, while the young man avers that the hour was 10.45. Almost from that hour there have been startling rumors circu-lating in the neighborhood of 118 Teraulay street. One woman in the immediate vicinity states that at about 11.30 on Satur-day night week a cab wheeled up to the McGregor house containing Sadie Lavelle, who when taken from the vehicle was in a weak and serious condition, and complained of having been drugged by some person whose name she did not then give. The authors of this statement also allege that a physician was called in who, after examin-ing the young woman, refused to prescribe for her

UNLESS THE POLICE WERE NOTIFIED. UNLESS THE POLICE WELE NOTIVIED. The name of this doctor could not be ascer-tained, and while Mrs. McGregor states that Dr. Wagner, who was called on Sunday evening, was the first to see the young woman, the neighbors protest that such is not the case. The girl grew gradually worse and on Monday became delirious. It is said by some that she never revived for a moment from this state while others profess to know that on Saturday last, the day be-fore her death, during a brief spell of con-aciousness she made a statement to those who were attending her. The substance of this statement could not be learned, and Mrs. McGregor is retievent to speak of this statement could not be learned, Mrs. McGregor is reticent to spea the case in any way. The ye man who worked the unfortunate g ruin has been at the house one or times since the physicians gave up hop McGregor is reticent to speak of case in any way. The young who worked the unfortunate girls ruin has been at the house one or more times since the physicians gave up hope of saving her life. He left the eity on Satur-day ostensibly to visit friends across the lake, and was expected home by his brother last evening. But a short time before his departure a friend was heard to remark to him that THE GIRL WAS GETTING WORSE and be the skin. Ida Simmions him that THE GIRL WAS CETTING WORNE and he had better skip. Ida Simmions states that before he went he sent a letter to the McGregor family, but they refused to the horderegor family, but they refused to the brothers and the McGregor Honse while Sadie Lavelle was sick and dying Ida Simmons believes to be a settled fact, as they knew the she was taken ill. The remains of the un-fortunate young woman were taken to Hamilton by boat yesterday morning, and will be interred this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, the funeral proceeding from the residence of Wm. Vedder, 12 Nedson street, uncle of the dead girl. Not one of the three young men visited the house on Teraulay street after Sadie Lavelle died, and the fact that Ida Simmons was not was being removed to the boat was com-mented upon. The latter young woman has left the Robinson House and made an enwas being removed to the boat was confi-mented upon. The latter yoing woman has left the Robinson House and made an en-gagement with an opera company. The case is a very complicated one, and although the detectives have been searching for clues during the past three days they have not succeeded in unearthing sufficient evidence to warrant making an arrest. A Trans making an arrest. A Trans representative called at the house of Mr. Wn. Vedder, No. 12 Nelson street, in the west end, Tuesday On being questioned concerning the statements in the *Globe*, Mrs. Wm. Vedder said that she thought they were highly colored. She (Mrs. Vedder) had sursed Miss Lavelle. She had brain fever and symptoms of trabeid (Mrs. Vedder) had sursed Miss Lavelle. She had brain fever and symptoms of typhoid. Mrs. McGregor, a hearty, young-looking i woman (mother of the deceased), was called into the room, and spoke to the re-porter. She said she did not believe any of the stories that were circulated about her daughter. She said that Toronto detectives had called at the house before her daughter died, and asked her (Mrs. L.) if Sadie was not enciente. Mrs. Lavelle asked the doctor if such was the case, and he said it was not. The statement that the doctor wanted the police informed, is also denied by the girl's mother. Mr. A. J. McGregor, Sadie's stepfather, was quite indignant at the Globe. He said : Of oourse the young girls were going out and in as other girls did, but that Sadie was always at home in good time. He pro-duced the following certificate from his pocket, remarking, " In the face of this I cannot see what doubt there can be about the cause of death" : I hereby certify that Sadie Lavelle died at 18 Terculey street, the scare being point by typid fever, with severe brain symptoms.

KILLED BY A DOG.

TWENTY-SIX LIVES LOST. Steamers Collide Off Melbourne and One Goes to the Bothern. A London cable says : A despatch from Melbourne states that a collision occurred to 'clock this morning inside Port Phil-ing in here states states and states and the steamers Gambier and Easby. The Gambier was bound from Sydney for Melbourne, and may successful to ease the mother, who again the Easby bound out. It was impossible the Easby struck the Gambier and inter were felpa, who was mur-sho backed away the water ran into the backed away the water ran into the shold of the Gambier in torrents. A scene of terrible confusion and ex-were in their betther and rescued many of the collision. Most of the passengers were in their betther and rescued many of the tatter's passengers and crew. Notwith-standing their efforts the Gambier filleds rapidly Lit it was beyond human power to save everybody. Seveng minutes after the collision hes bask, carrying with her five sono also e stare and crescued many of the standing their efforts the Gambier filleds rapidly that it was beyond human power to save everybody. Seveng minutes after the collision hes bask, carrying with her five sono also alangdez were born to him, all of whom are still living. CRANDCHILDERN MURDERED. Two others horn after these, however, were killed by Medina. Twins born to the completable damage.

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A MICHIGAN MYSTERY.

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Starving Men Rise in Rebellion Against the Sound

Starving Men Rise in Rebellion Against the Cxar's Ukase. A St. Petersburg despatch says : Dotalls of the rioting at Vitekesk, capital of the Government of that name, occasioned by the people's protest against the exportation of rye, show that the disturbance was serious. The Governor reports that there was evidence that a general revolt of the peasants attacked the railroad officials, demanding no more rye should leave Vitekesk, and severely beat the Jewish grain dealers, who are blamed for the whole trouble. The peasant attacked the railroad station. The nullitary was then summoned. The rioters resisted stubbornly, and their supporters outside the railroad station made a fierce attack upon the soldiery, severely injuring many of them. Finally the officer in command, after repeatedly threatening the crowd, gave the order to fire upon the rioters. The soldiers seon afterward dispersed. Similar disturbances are reported from Dunaborg, Vint and other places, but no details have been made public.

Good Advice to Girls.

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Good Advice to Girls. Good Advice to Girls. Scarcely a day passes without its news-paper story of same young woman who met a man so interesting that she thought she couldn't live without him, so she married him in haste and fiberward learned that he was an ex-convict or a brute or already had a wile or two from whom he had separated without the formality of a legal discores In, such cases the blame is laid upon the man, who generally deserves more abuse than he gets. But, girls, look at the matter teriously a few minutes and see if the trouble might not have been avoided if you had not been in too much of a hurry. Maringe means partnership for life; the decrees of divorae are morely exceptions that prove the rule. Would any man enter into a business partnership with as little knowledge of the other party as you seem satisfied with ? Well, no--not unless he yere a sweet souled lunatic. Talk is cheap, girls; it can be made to order as fast as the torgue can run, especially when there is a pretty face to inspire it and two cars willing to receive it. Don't fear that some other girl will get Total POPULATION OF VILLAGES-1,500 TO

pretty face to inspire it and two ears winning to receive it. Don't fear that some other girl will get the fellow unless you secure nim at once. A fish that any one can catch isn't worth throwing a line for. Play him to find out whether he amounts to anything. If he becomes impatient and dashes away, why, follow Dogberry-thank God that you're rid of a knave.—New York Herald. Wisdom in Brief.

Wise men hesitate-only fools are cer

Whiskey lowers the man and raises the No woman can lace herself so tight as a man can drink him

Some will find fault where others would never think of looking for it.

If you are slandered never mind it; it will all come off when it is dry.

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LIQUOBICE OF COMMERCE. EARLY BREACH LOADING CANNON. Where it is Broduced And How it is

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The result of the Chilian war is likely to encourage revolution in Mexico. The Governor-General goes to Sherbrooke to-night to open the exhibition there. A double murtler, annowed to be the work of Italian laborers has been discov-ored in Hartford, Com. The Sultan of Zanzibar has declared his dominions to be within the zone of the Bruedominions to be

Four killed and many injured by a , and collision at Zurich, Switzerland,

and collision at Zurich, Switzeriand, and morning. There has been a division among the Haytian rebels, Legitime accusing Prophet of trying to poison film. The Sultan has tendered Russia an abject

apology for the recent detention of Russian vessels in the Dardenelles, and will pay an ndemnity. Spurgeon has rallied somewhat from his

The great landslide in the valley of the

Drave, Austria, causes much apprehension. North Dakota's wheat crop is estimated 40,000,000

It is intended to have 100,000 militia from ighboring States at the

A DATE AND Chicago. The Russian Imperial Bank will make a The Russian of 25,000,000 roubles in

notes. Rev. Dr. John Wesley Olmstead, editor of the Boston Walchman, died at Manches-ter-by-the-Sea yesterday. Speaker pro tem. V. G. Converse, of Sioux Falls, S. D., was found hanging from a beam of his barn Sunday. He had been dead several days. Heavy gales and rain in England. Denvised market of mains.

Russia will prohibit the export of maize. Steamer Franklin was wrecked on St. Andrew's Island, off the Nicaragua coast. Eight more bodies were recovered to-day rom the Park Place, New York, building. The Lake Erie & Western strike has been

American railroad securities are buoyant in England. Rates for money are low. The fraternizing of British and French sailors at Portsmouth goes on.

MIXED MARRIAGE RELATIONS. Ridgelown Woman Charged With the Crime of Bigamy. An explosion in Chicago city water tun-el to-day killed one man and fatally injured

The U. S. Interior Department cided on a station near Fort Fra watch timber stealers from Canada.

Toots From the Ram's Horn. Profession is not godliness. The devil has no flowing wells. Bad habits are great bars in the devil's

rison. Heaven's stairs are paved with Bible

omises. Love never complains that its burden is

A PATENT RIGHT CASE.

COUNTING THEER CHICKERS, But the work of Hatching ay Prove A London cable says : The report that France and Russia have virtually agreed that in the event of a victory over Germany be mark has caused considerable comment in bettin, where the war feeling has been mounting high for some days past. This attention other rumors of a similar nature regarding the Triple Alliance. It was stated one of the unwritten agreements of the output of the some interpoland, Finland, the data war, to diable Russia forever, by taking from the empire Poland, Finland, the Baltic provinces, and compelling the for output and war, to diable Russia forever, by taking from the empire Poland, Finland, the Baltic provinces, and compelling the for the bandon St. Petersburg for Moscow; Five up Nice and Corsica to Italy. These provincent, but the fact that they are talked of shows the deliberate way in which Euro-part at the same time to be compelled to a the baltic provinces, and compelling the five up Nice and Corsica to Italy. These provincent, but the fact that they are talked of shows the deliberate way in which Euro-part ations are preparing for the gigantic struggle. The Russian rille factories are proving ing it and day on the new hreech-loading regeating rille with which it is pro-fue to the empire with the is although the greatest diligence is shown in the manu-fuer of the empire with the stat thus we of the empire with the stat thus the weapon. This would the prevent Russian files before, This would the prevent Russian files before, the subject the at the state within this year.

Toronto Man Jailed at Wingham Charge With Fraud.

A Toronto Man Jalied at Wingham Charged With Trand. A Wingham despatch says : A man giving before Mayor Clegg charged by Mr. S. Jackson, of Brussels, with fraud. From the evidence it appeared that Taylor had been selling a patent harrow elip and the right to make and sell them to different arties and agreeing to furnish them five dozen of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps within ten days after sale. Harrow of the cilps with ten days after sale. Harrow of the sale sale sale after sale after sale and the parchasers became convinced that har bego bitten, and had Taylor ar-rest after sale at Teaswater. The notes procurred by Taylor in payment of the right sold in the before they are offered for sale, the words is for patent right. Those disposed of by Taylor had not this on the face of them, "Or patent right." These disposed of by Taylor had not this on the face of the by taylor legg. Failing to secure ball, her Wayor Clegg. Failing to secure ball, her the teast down.

A STRANGE DUEL.

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## COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS, But the Work of Hatching ay Prove

The reporter asked "Why the word

probably?" Mr. McGregor said that Dr. Atherton had put this in so that objection could not be taken to removing the remains. Anyway there was a doubt as to the disease. "Was Dr. Atherton the first physician

called ?" "No; Dr. Wagner was called at first, but Dr. Atherton was called in consultation, and had charge of the case at last, as Dr. poneats. The London Standard advises English-men to use more maize and prophesies higher prices for wheat.

GRANDCHLDRAN at Manager of the set of the se A Child Faially Mangled by a Victors Brute. A Montreal despatch says : The little son of Omer Frechette of No. 108 St. Hubert street, this city, was bitten to death function of the street of the says is a first death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and the their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and the their bodies three days after death to the go to the expense of a public funeral, and the their bodies three days after death to the from its as considered peaceable and give no sign of being dangerous. Shortly the child and tearing great pieces of flesh troscue. The sight she met was a hortified to child and tearing great pieces of flesh main fainting she attacked the infruited brute and a terrific struggle ensued. A J. Masse, who resided near by, came to hen asistance. At this moment the woman faint dand the brute turned his attention to the skeletons of some of the murdered to the alpacent towns. Excavations made on Medina's ranch have resulted in the finding of the skeletons of some of the murdered to the alpacent towns. Excavations made on Medina's ranch have resulted in the finding of the skeletons of some of the murdered to the pieces. Medical assistance was sum-ati and soon expired. The face was almost the pieces. Medical assistance was sum-the man never let go until its head was the peak had been torn from the body. The in-fights had been torn from the body. The in-ingries sustained by Mrs. Frechette and Masse, while serious, are not dangerous. ALHEN LAIBOR LAWS. A Child Fatally Mangled by a Vicions

Virtuous Actions Better Than Stones. A man's best monument is his virtuous actions. Foolish is the hope of immortality and future praise by the cost of senseless is stones, when the passenger shall only say, "'Here lies a fair stone and an unsightly carcass." That can only report thee rich; but for other praises, thyself must build thy monument alive, and write thy own epitaph in honest and honorable actions. These are so much more noble than the other, as living men are better than dead stones.—Bishop Hall.

Dynamite exploded on the peak of a Socorro Mountain, has broken the New Mexico drought. To-morrow the *Freeman's Journal* will be published in the interests of Parnell's opnate you.

Father and Daughter Found Dead in a Locity Cabla."
 Father and Daughter Found Dead in a Locity Cabla."
 A Red Oak, Mich., despatch says: A mysterious case of death and suicide came to light here yesterday afternoon in a small farm house about ten miles north of here. The house was occupied by James Burns and a woman whom he called his daughter. Herman Grotick was bound for here with a load of produce yesterday morning and on the bed in one of the rooms he found the decomposing body of his sup posed daughter, with a piece of twine tied tight about her neck, showing that she after y which has surrounded them since they moved into this locality. Four years ago Birns came here and built a pretty coil.
 Wen Lord Thurlow first opened a they work of into this locality. Four years and annoyed by the fact that he had a rangel di to this locality. Four years and annoyed by the fact that he had through sheer grief, committed suicide. The dire ten and birth the read hult the pretty which has arrounded them since they moved into this locality. Four years and first here and built a pretty coil.
 The cobbler's gone, I see, "he said.

The death of the two people deepens the mystery which has surrounded them since they moved into this locality. Four years ago Birns came here and built a pretty cot-ago and fitted it up handsomely. In this lonely home these two have since resided in complete retirement going out only when it was necessary to come here to purchase pro-visions and lothing. The two always dis-played considerable affection for each other, and people here believe that mstead of being played considerable affection for each other, and people here believe that instead of being father and daughter they were parties to a mysterious love affair.

THE TUNNEL OPENING.

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of Major and Mrs. S. M. Tutviler, went on a picnic to Blossburg to-day. After dinner, the girls decided to swim in a big creek near by. One pretty, 15-year-old girl, Claudia Morrison, daughter of a prominent mine operator of this city, plunged in. When she reached the deep water she was setzed with cramp. Sallie, her 16-year-old sister, sprang in to her resue. They clasped each other and sank together. They never rose argin. and Mrs. Cartuters having high re-They seemed to be angry. He could hear both voices, but not what was said. He turnod to go away when Mrs. Carrutheys opened the door and he heard her say, "you are a d—d liar." He did not see Caragain.

ruthers again alive. A despatch just received says Mrs. Car-ruthers has been committed for trial. It's a Way They Have.

It's a way they have. St. Louis Republic: Call a girl a spring-chicken and ahe will langh; call a woman a hen and she gets mad. Call a young lady a witch and she will enjoy it; call an old woman a witch and your life is in danger. Call a girl a kitten and she won't take it unkindly; call a woman a cat and she will hate you.

few of his own. One day an Irishman en-tered. "The cobbler's gone, I see," he said. "I khould think he had," tartly respond-ed the lawyer. "And what do you sell?" inquired the. Irishman, looking at the solitary table and a few law books. "Blockheads," responded Thurlow. "Begorra," said Pat. "ye must be doing a mighty fine business—ye hain't got but one left."—London Tit-Bits.

### True to His Motto.

How the Great International Tube Will be Formally Opened.

She'had yawned six times, looked at the clopk four times, and pretended to be half asleep three times, but the young editor who was calling upon her was so much in love that he did not observe these manifestations of weariness. At length she aid : " Most newspapers have mottoes, haven't

"Most newspapers have motioes, haven't they?" "Some have." "Has yours one?" "Yes." "What is it?" "We are here to stay." "I could have sworn it was something of that kind," she said with a sign, and the silence was resumed.

What is a Skeleton ? "What is a skeleton ? Can you tell me, children" asked a reader of the Drawer of his Sunday school class. The infant class looked troubled. Their

The infant class looked troubled. Their ideas on the subject were of the moat vague description, and, they seemed to think, hardly worth mentioning. The question passed down the class, almost the very foot, meeting only a blank look or a shaks of the head, actil at last the smallest tot of all Sentured a reply: "Peathe, mith, it ith a man without any meat on it."—Harper's.

man without any meat on it. — Horper s. She Was at Home. Texas Siftings: "Ah, old fellow," said a Texas gentleman to another on the street, "so you are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife." "I have, indeed," was the reply, "she is accomplished. Why, sir, she is perfectly at home in literature, at home in music, at home everywhere except —" "Except what?" "Except at home."

Old Friends Meet.

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Humorists Mct. An amusing story is told of two of our best known American authors who are both in Europe at present—Charles Dualley Warner and Mark Twain—who live near each other in the picturesque old town of Mr. Twain to take a walk with him. Mark declined the invitation. Mr. Warner called for Mr. Twain to take a walk with him. Mark declined the invitation. Mr. Warner in-sisted, but to no purpose. Finally he said (and very likely had planned the story before, knowing how loath Twain is to walks): "You should go; it is according to scripture. The following, with the ex Nipissing and the unorganized ter a statement of the population of the electoral districts :  $\begin{array}{c} 24, 151\\ 440, 656\\ 450, 656\\ 855, 695\\ 116, 993\\ 223, 359\\ 115, 856\\ 225, 350\\ 225, 350\\ 225, 351\\ 225, 351\\ 220, 718\\ 115, 352\\ 221, 740\\ 271, 158\\ 220, 718\\ 221, 740\\ 271, 158\\ 221, 740\\ 271, 158\\ 221, 740\\ 271, 158\\ 221, 740\\ 221, 740\\ 221, 750\\ 224, 471\\ 13, 445\\ 47, 222\\ 451\\ 115, 318\\ 221, 926\\ 311, 454\\ 47, 222\\ 451\\ 115, 318\\ 222, 451\\ 115, 322\\ 223, 451\\ 115, 322\\ 224$  $\begin{array}{c} 23,27(\\24,01)\\22,47\\17,64\\20,48\\15,10\\22,35\\18,64\\24,21\\16,77\\18,77\\23,19\end{array}$ o scripture. "No Mark-the-perfect-man chestnuts for Brant, South. Brockville.... Bruce, East.. Bruce, North. Bruce, West. Cardwell.....

"No Mark-the-perfect-man chestnuts for me. Where is your authority ?" replied the author of "Innocents Abroad." "The fifth chapter of Matthew, verse the forty-first," was the answer, coming with unexpected promptness from the lips of Mr. Warner. "It reads thus: 'And whoso-ever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him, Twain." Mark went.—*Chicago News*.

Humorists Met.

Cause and Effect. Mrs. Solomon-George, I shall need a for these old ones are completely worn out, bese old ones are complet Puck. M. Cailletet has invented an apparatus called the cryogene, in which by the expan-sion of carbonic acid he cools air to 100 degrees below zero in a few minutes.

29,19 14,09 21,72 20,89 19,85 17,94 12,42 22,200 16,31 23,300 23,300 25,107 21,268 18,88 18,88 19,491 15,940 -In London the omnibus fare from Charing Cross to the end of the line has been reduced to a halfpenny. This was rendered possible by reason of the receipts for adver-ments on the back of the tickets. ments on the back of the tickets. —A man fishing at Jersey, England, was saught by the rising tide, and a boat had to put out to rescue him. The next day the Magintrate sentenced him to eight days hard labor "for the trouble he had caused. The hotter people feel towards each other the cooler they sot. A turtle four feet across the back is said to have frequented Current River, in Missouri, for the past fifty years.

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have frequented current , ssouri, for the past fifty years.

Love never complains that its burden is too heavy. If you want to be a happy Christian be a useful one. Man is not lost by doing wrong, but by being wrong. People who never look up are not much at lifting up. It is hard to get people to look them-selves squarely in the face. Anybody can feel religious when they get in a tight place. The man who entertains good thoughts opens the door for God. Trials do not waken us. They only show us that we are weak. J. A Helpful Girl. George Bashful-What do you think is the prettiest, the most appropriate name that can be given to a girl? Miss Bessie (patly)—The name of the man tiest, the most appropriate he loves. George Bashful—But that can only be lone when she names the day. Miss Bessie—Well, make it next Tuesday. George Bashful—Miss Bessie, you have been a great help to me, and I will ask you Miss Bessie-Be your helpmate. George, I promise. And both heaved sighs of relief at least one size too large for them Diplomacy Won. Schoolmarm (with ominous look in her ye)-What made you so late, Thomas Blane ? Thomas—Been fightin'. Schoolmarm (advancing furiously)—You

have, eh ? Thomas—Yes, ma'am. A boy said yer wuz ugly as home-made sin, an' I jest give it to

Proud of His Beard. A Berlin cable says; The Emperor has ordered dealers in photographes not to sell portraits representing him as he appeared without a beard. All the lithographers, copper-plate and steel engravers are busy issuing new plates to show the Emperor as he now appears, with a beard, and the painters on glass and porcelain and the workers in leather and wood imaginy are overrun with orders for representations of the Kaiser in the new style.

An advocate, seeing that there was no longer any use of denyiry certain charges against his 'client, suddenly changed his ' pan' of battle in order to arrive at success in another way. "Well, be itso," he said ; "my client is a scoundrel and the worst liar in the world." Here he was interrupted by the Judge, who remarked : "Brother t B—, you are forgetting yourselt." It is said that a pretty girl and agold dol-lar pass current anywhere. B—, you are forgetting yourselt." It is said that a pretty girl and agold dol-lar pass current anywhere. Four suicides within two weeks in Clarke-burgs W. V., Lunatic Asylum. It means the suite that the suite

-Already 1,175 feet of the 6,630 feet to complete the Niagara Falls tunnel has been excavated. The work is being rapidly seldon the case in trade or business that "corners" are square. but it's The man who prefers to be right the than be president has usually been headily accommodated by the people.

### THE REPORTER The People's Column PROCLAMATION New Goods FALL of 1891 g was to be held, and large vacant lot in the a ing was to be held, and adjourned to a large vacant lot in the edge of the town. Here they were addressed be J. F. Frhaier, a revivalist, why sallied into the prevailing mode of the female dress and said women are born beautiful and die mishapen because of the wearing of corsets. Frasier is an earnest and powerful apeaker and his words created great excitement among the women present. "Throw off the scoursed inven-tion!" he cried, "throw it off and go to God as you left him! Burn them rather than burn yourselves in ever-lasting fire!" ATHENS, ONT., SEPT. 8, 1891 asy to keep her head abo ouid aller nus is a special to nus is a special tobe sider it a spe sider it a special tobe uch easier than to keep out of love And he's in-over head and cars. A large quantity here and more LOCAL SUMMARY. A Delta correspondent credits that illage with having a brass band of ighteen pieces. TN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF A ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALIA arriving daily. 1 petition presented to me and signed by Thos. Vanarnam, Thos. Berney, N. C. Williams and twenty-five others, I hereeighteen pieces. <u>The</u> population of Brockville in 1881 was 7,609 and in 1891, 8,798, an increase in ten years of 1,184. The census,shows a general decrease in the rural population of the country. For Sale. am Laundry with all necessary pus-orking order. Apply to arking order. J. JACKSON. HENRY 7. J. JACKSON. Board of Trade. Board of Trade. by proclaim All Bought in the Very Best Markets') r sary plant in led Right Down. Thursday, Sept. 17, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Mr. E. DeWolfe returned to<br/>Athens last week with his bride.<br/>Go to G. W. Beach's for Josephine<br/>Kid Gloves.W. G. T. U. NOTES.to God as you left him! Burn them<br/>rather than burn yourselves in ever-<br/>lating fire!"<br/>"The annual meeting of the W. C.<br/>T. U., for the purpose of electing the<br/>others for the new year, will be held<br/>at Mrs. Geo. Nash's on the afternoon<br/>of Wednesday Sept. 9th. Definite<br/>arrangements will also be made for<br/>the W. C. T. U. convention on Oct,<br/>of the orad near Pine Hill, awaits a<br/>t claimant at this office.to God as you left him! Burn them<br/>rather than burn yourselves in ever-<br/>lating fire!"<br/>"Throw of the garmont !" should<br/>the revivalist.<br/>Burn them!"<br/>Justorically oried a<br/>feinime voice in the crowd, and pushing and panting a young woman<br/>of wednesday Sept. 9th. Definite<br/>arrangements will also be made for<br/>the W. C. T. U. convention on Oct,<br/>6th and Th. A full attendance is<br/>requested.to God as you left him! Burn them<br/>rather than burn yourselves in ever-<br/>is the sensor of the year when<br/>of wears the authogized<br/>school books for public, model, or<br/>thigh schools at H. H. Arnold's,<br/>far will appear in noxt issue of the<br/>far will appear in noxt issue of the<br/>school books of very pleasant evening was spent<br/>at the Pie social in the Baptit<br/>church on Tuesday evening last.<br/>Buy the D. & A. Corsets at G. W.<br/>s<br/>Benc's.Wilter fealung, 51; Anna Johnson,<br/>45; Walter Fenlong, 54; Bert Forsy,<br/>The census returns give Kingston's<br/>the, 57.Sto Class, Part II., Sr.—Hattie<br/>Patterson, 55; Fred Kerz, 51; Yuic<br/>the, 56; Bert Korsy, 51; Anne Johnson,<br/>and the nervous strain so tense<br/>the strain severia woman grew faint, but<br/>the strain the severia woman grew faint, but<br/>the strain the part of the severia woman grew faint, but<br/>the strain the severia woman grew faint, but<br/>the strain the s W.C.T.U. NOTES. SPOT CASH. a civic holiday for the Village of Athens. W. G. PARISH, Reeve. Farm for Sale Never before were we in so good a position to rms of payment. The farm a Batten Molcoan and anternation of and Oilre Molcoan and Addison consists of between Athens and Addison consists of the state of the Gore in Lot St of the constant is acres of the Gore in Lot St of the constant of the state of the state of the constant of the state of the constant of the state of the st serve well our customers. We give our unvivided at tention to our own business and make our customers That our Rightly made Clothing is Economical for any Man or Boy to wear is a fact. The dollars it costs divided by the months, it wears shows the actual worth. When you come right down to the wearing value of a garment saying nothing about the Style or it, which our garments Possess. Some un-scrupulous comparitors are fond of calling us High-Priced and of comparing their prices for their kind of clothing with the Prices we ask for our kind. If you make a ratio of Prices to the quality our Prices are the Lowest every time. interests our own. We therefore invite inspection from those who have not heretofore been regular customers as well as from old friends who for many years have Money to Loan. a real estate at lowest current rates of given us their trade and confidece. fortgarges and doentures purchased. All fortgarges and doentures purchased. All indie of iegal papers, such as deeds, mortgarges, hattel mortgarges, wills, leakes, &c., drawn at essonable rates. I also represent the Lanca-office in eurasate Co. Office in a constant H. J. Johnston's etarinaar, Surgeon, in the Pariah Block. thens. Call in and look through, whether you want to We are building up a business on Rightly-made Clothing and Gents Furnishings and the rapid growth of our business, has been phenomenal, and to keep pace with this growth, we shall open the fall trade with the finest line of Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings ever brought into buy or not H. H. ARNOLD JOHN CAWLEY OVERCOATS A SPECIALTY Fine New Brick House Don't forget the guessing competition for the Parlor Suite close cember 25th. Don't fail to have your guess in before that time. Patterson, 55; Fred Kerr, 51; Vic-toria Olds, 48; Fred Olds, 45; Ber-that Justus, 43. For Sale The census returns give Kingston's population at about 19,500, an in-crease of about 5,000 in ten years. Central Block. General Merchant On Sarah St., Athens, 18x24, well finished and in a good quiet locality, size of lot 92 feed front, 63 deep; also the adjoining lot same size. These lots make splendid gardens. A lot o holce fruit trees on the lot built on. Apply to revival a great success and talk of carrying the war into the States. Remember we are Strictly One Price Part II., Jr.-Leonard McBratney, 51; Ella Kerr, 44. The Addison Steam Thresher tarted operation on the farm of Byron Loverin, Greenbush, yester-J. J. PHILLIPS THE CHAMPIO WM. H. SHERMAN, thens, Aug. 25, 1881. Average attendance of school, 30. Mrs. F. F. Bristow is in Toron started Byron Civic Holiday and Excursion. this week visiting friends. F. WILLIAMS J. H. McLAUGHLIN West Corner of King & Buell St Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain and Miss Jennie Hartwell left for Toronto this JOHN F. HANNA Reeve Parish has been pleased, Don't fail to go to H. H. Arnold's upon the requisition of nearly all the business men of the village to pro-claim Thursday afternoon a half holi-House-painter, Grainer, Kalsominer, Paper anger, Glazier. &c., is prepared to do al inds of work in the above lines with neatness for your Boots. Shoes or Rubbers. A mammoth stock of new goods to solect from and prices away down, every pair marked in plain figures. morning where they will remain during the exhibition. A mammon stock of new goods to select from and prices away down, werey pair marked in plain figures. Miss Maud Addison, who has been absent for several weeks on a visit to friends in Toronto and Berlin, return-**D. W. DOWNEY** romptness and at very moder ers or enquiries by mail pro Athens, Aug. 25, 91. A hill of potatoes in the garden of Mr. Jas. Stevens was found to tain 93 tubers. THE ONE PRICE BARCAIN SHOE HOUSE BROCKVILLE, ONT. For Sale. Mr. Levi Johnson, of Gananoqu friends in Toronto and Berlin, return-This space belongs to this year grew a potato stalk which measured 6 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. On it were a half-dozen good potatoes. number of improved Berkshire Pigs, ut five months old, male or female, well eloped, eligible to registry. Good foundawho wish. The high, model and public schools will be closed in order Pulling down Prices Pushing out Goods ed to Athens last week. G. W. Beach has just opened his tock of New Mantle Cloths for fall. THE WALK OF LIFE Williams & McLaughlin to give the pupils an opportunity to attend the great fair of Central C. J. GILROY, Glen Buell P. O. Duck-shooters are meeting with poor success. The sportsmen say that the ducks are all celestial and will be rough and unpleasant to a lady or gentleman who has Call and see them. Canada. Mortgage Sale to visit our Shop where you will find a store res, in American and Canadian Boots and Sho Opera, Medium Opera and Common Sense lasts There are about thirty teachers in raining at the Athens Model school. B. & W. SPECIAL EXCURSION. General Merchants, Athens that it would take an angel with a Spencer rifle to capture any of them. On Wednesday and Thutsday, Sept. 16 and 17, a special train will Ladies I Kid Oxford Shoes "Dongola" Button Boots " "Button Boots " \$ 90 1 25 200 2 50 1 25 1 75 2 50 1 25 The town hall is being used as a Of Farm Lands. lecture room. Superior office there is a farge quantity of brown and printed paper, suitable for carpets or wrapping. Do you want any? It and P, a special that will be beld on Sunday and Monday, leave Unionville for east and west at 5.20 p.m. You can buy a one hundred piece Superior office there is a farge quantity of brown and printed for east and west at 5.20 p.m. The anniversary services in connection with Unionville the services in connection with the Baptist church, Athens, will be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11 and 12. On Sunday the custom services will take place and on Monday evening a public tea will be ecture room. Lilly ""tipped en's B. C. Lace Boöts, M.S. Boston Calf "whole fix Fine Dongola " Cordovan, ("Xford Shoes Under and by virture of the power of sala in a mortgage which will be produced at the filme of sale made by William J. Earl an Susan Margaret Earl, his wife, to bar he dower, dated the Nineteenth day of July on thousand eight hundred and ninety, defaul having been made in the payment thereof Trunks and Valises we have for everybody, and prices lower the Monday evening a public tea will be served in the church. You can buy a one hundred piece THERE WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION You can buy a one hundred piece<br/>colored dinner set for \$7.50 at the<br/>China HI, Brockville, T.-W. Dennis,<br/>opposite Central Hotel, Main St. 28 tf<br/>On Sunday morning last the pulpit<br/>of the Methodist church was occupied<br/>by Rev. L. A. Betts, and in the even<br/>ing by Rev. W. Glies, who, with his<br/>wife, is staying at Charleston.<br/>"The Peoples' Column" in the Re-<br/>porter is being better advertised every<br/>week. The people have come to look<br/>week. The people dave come to look<br/>ecuting in popularity throughout the<br/>information and watch for the differ-<br/>ent items each week.Athens High School.<br/>Athens High School.<br/>Athens High School was never<br/>before so large during the opening<br/>week as source of pleasure to the<br/>source of pleasure to the<br/>must be a source of pleasure to the<br/>in popularity throughout the<br/>education that parents to-day are<br/>ent items each week.Sterved in the church.<br/>The Harvest Home entertainment<br/>in the Methodist church on Thursday<br/>evening was well attended, though<br/>the storm no doubt kept many at<br/>bome. The bill-offare was in every<br/>respect first-class and was much en-<br/>joyed by all present. Mr. H. H.<br/>Arold presided in a pleasing manner.<br/>The decorations were the finest ever<br/>seen in the church and reflected<br/>information and watch for the differ-<br/>ent items each week.THE Methodist church on Thursday<br/>the storm no doubt kept many at<br/>bome. The bill-offare was in every<br/>is in depleter advertised every<br/>information and watch for the differ-<br/>ent items each week.<br/>Mr. Charles Dawson, of Sepertion,<br/>Mr. Charles Dawson, of Seperton,Athens High School<br/>the sterm many at<br/>the sterm of the school is grow<br/>the sterm of the school is grow<br/>thes in mediately concerned in higher<br/>education.<br/>Record, —The record of this schoolSterm on doubt kept many at<br/>serve in an otco finance of the school is grow<br/> D. W. DOWNEY Athens High School. Their business announcement will appear next week. FLINT'S NEW BLOCK BROCKVILLE. NO (t's FOR SALE CHEAP. BANK OF TORONTI HAT THOMPSON has one of the best equipped Grocery and Provision establishments in the the time sech week. A TEN GALLON keg of McColl's Celebra Lardine Oil, apply at REPORTER office. THAT THOMPSON has one of the best equipped DR. WASHINGTON D.L.C.P.S.O. & T.L.S., ETC. CAPITAL PAID UP \$2.000. THROAT AND LUNG SURGEON. County. Everything in our line as low as the lowag, "containing by admeasurement seven acres of land more or less. s and conditions of sale will be made at the time of sale or may be procure e undersigned. i at Brockville this 24th day of August \$1.500.0 Every child a high school education. RECORD.—The record of this school at the late examinations is excellent— 5 University matriculants, 7 second class and 15 third class teachers, Marshell's Cruck about hilf on the 78 McCAUL STREET, Toronto Mr. Charles Dawson, of Soperton wishes to inform the people of Athens and vicinity that he has leased the house formerly occupied by Mr. J. B. est. A large stock to select from. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT putting up a steam saw mill on the Marshall's Creek, about half way bewith nonors. The same year passed the examin-ation of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, Ont. Since 1880 Dr. W, has devoted his whole time to Throat and Lung di-seases. HUTCHESON & FISHER, Vendor's solici 34-31 Hill and is prepared to accommodate making a total of 27 passes. Such a -PAVS-Hill and is prepared to accommodate from eight to ten boarders. The party who took a rubber coat from a buggy in the driving shed of the Armstrong House on Thursday evening last will save trouble by re-turning it to the hotel at once; failing which a warrant will be issued. The list of special prizes for Frank-THRESHING. FOUR PER CENT INTERES E undersigned having purchased a Corn all Traction orgine and Ohlo Leader Sep r, wish to inform farmers that they wi h this season in the country surroundin this season in the country surroundin does not the season of the season of the data so util with water back and having agass outil with water-tank capable c ing water for a day's run, and having ough knowledge of ongineering an shing, farmers wishing fast and first-clar done will do well to patronize them. WARREN & CLAIR, Rockfield, Ont. seases. The Cut represents a Porous Respirator and the patient in the act of breathing. Compounded every Six Month WILL VISI BROCKVILLE BRANCH OTTAWA, GRAND UNION HOTEL COMSTOCK'S BLOCK The list of special prizes for Frank-ville fair is the largest ever secured by that society. The copy of the special sheets is now in the printer's hands and will be issued on Friday next. Frankville, for a copy. The Arnprior Chronicle invites the June 26th, all day " 30th afternoon only July 1st, all day July 4th, all day THOS. F. HOW. Manager Brockville Branch ITH'S FALLS. MCLAREN'S HOTEL July 7th, for July 7th, forenoon only MERRICKVILLE WINDSOR HOTEL, Boy Wanted A.M. CHASSELS July 6th, all day By Special Request ooy of 17 or 18 years of age to lear ting at the Athens Marble Work E. A. MCLEAN, Prop. The Arnprior Chronicle invites the the year.

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MARLES DICERNS

You to read the business ann

not in vain and m know that it is the paper that it pays to advertise in. Valley, and lots of material for The carpenters commenced on Monday to erect the dining hall on the series of descriptive numbers. grounds. It will be 60 x 24, with

The secretary is in communication spoken of by competcnt judges, and the company have received a tempt-ing offer of a bonns to establish their Thursday, and dell the judges stand. and deliver an address fro anufactory in a western town.

Lar. W. m. Layng, having decided to make a change in his business, will sell by public auction at his shop, Main St., Athens, on Monday, Sept. 21st., the whole of his stock of cover-ed and open buggies. Sale at the section of the context will be on exhibition if extinctions of the section of the section

will be on exhibition if satisfactory arrangements can be made with those having the matter in hand. ed and open buggies. Sale at 1 p.m. D. Dowsley, auctioneer.

There is a good attendance at the Athens Model School. There were not so many present at the opening, owing to uncertainty as to date of commencement, but all are now in their places, and express themselves as highly pleased with the methods and manner of the principal, Mr.

and manner of the principal, Mr. Sharman. The latest political rumor is that as soon as the voters' lists are com-pleted—probably in December or Jan-uary next—the House of Commons will be dissolved and a new election held. The Globe announces that it has good reasons for believing that such is the intention of the govern-ment at present.

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