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#### WHY ONE MAN DOESN'T BELIEVE IN THE SUPERNATURAL.

His Experience In Seeing His Dead Grandfather Reappear and a Weird Midnight Encounter With Quiverng Moans and Groans.

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I have always maintained that there is no such thing as the supernatural. I have found in my own experience that every occurrence, no matter how myste-fous it may appear at the time, can be ridgically accounted for if properly invess-tigated. True, in some cases, years have elapsed before I discovered the actual solution, but I have never failed, in the end, to do so: There are certain sensations common to the human race, ascribed by the supersti-tious to uncanny influences, which are noting but tricks played upon the sys-tem by disordered nerves. This is even noticeable in animals. A horse becomes panic stricken at a piece of flying piper in the ail or some times at a perfectly still and silent object, such as a bowlider in the row. They are undeniably of the know better they are undeniably of the sorth earthly.

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among the trees a thrush was singing, as if it were straining its little throat for joy. She could hear the shrill whoops of the young Durrants, as they tumbled over each other in the farm-

"He cause I are going away." "Then I was right"-very low, almost "Then I was right"-very low, almost trembingly. "You were only mocking the cause of the cause of the cause "The more than the was dumb with mine the cause and ange." "The more to may I was not mocking the cause of the cause of the cause "The more than the was dumb with the cause of the cause of the cause the truth." he said at last. "The more the cause of the cause the truth." he said at last. "The more was coming up the lobby, I was Etty, perhaps, or Mrs. Durrant heaves coming up the lobby, I was Etty, perhaps, or Mrs. Durrant heaves coming up the lobby, I was Etty, perhaps, or Mrs. Durrant heaves coming up the lobby, I was Etty, perhaps, or Mrs. Durrant heaves to bed. With terrified hasts, pulsion to leave her like this. She felt so the so is mould die if he did. Here load him so." the panted, the sweet to be broken. "Oh, Hugh, I could and live without yout 1-1 love you, I'm "Dan't go." "Little savages!" she sighed. "How they yell! Their lungs must be leathern to stand it." A little after that these yells sound ed close a hand. Then she heard her own name shouted out in a rapid ores-

"Dulcie!-Dulcie!-Dulcie!" "Duicie!-Duicie!-Duicie!" She sprang to her feet and put her fagers to her ears. "I am here! What do you want? You have made me deaf, I declare." "Not quite. I hope." This was not one of the "little sav-

ages." Flushed up to the curls of her hear, Dulcie turned, and found herself within a yard of Hugh Fleming, Lewis

within a yard of Hugh Fleming. Lewis Durrant clung to one hand; yellow-haired Johnny to the other. It seemed a miracle how he kept his balance with those two clinging and twisting about his legs. "They told me that they knew exactly where to find yon," Hugh said, looking at her. She was miserably conscious of his look. She knew, as well as if she had seen herself in the glass, that her checks were red, and her hair rough, and her dress grass-stalaed and tumbled. And it was all the fault of those horrible boys. She felt as if she hated them at that moment worse than ever.

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iny in 22 along wifh him. That wholesome, fearless trust in herself and in others, would it ever live again? She feit utterly weary; like seemed empty and all the world a sham. Idke the fairy's changeling, whose eyes had been touched with the "frozen salve that brought sharp tears," she saw things clearly at last, and it only made her the sadder. She could count her lasses up one by one at least, and this new knowledge only made the pain this new knowledge only made the pain keener. She didn't feel any the betfor it. as yet. For-

"Who shall so forecast the years And find in loss a gain to match? Or reach a hand through time to catol The far-off interest of tears?"

The far-off interest of tears?" One of the first to come and see her was Olare Harryer, and her brother oame with her. They had both chang-ed; Esther thought Clare looked bloom-ing, almost handsome, while Clare was almost frantic with delight to get Es-ther back. Her brother was quieter; of course no one expected him to so frantic. He looked worn and ill, Eity thought, and straightway her heart went out to him in sympathy. "How much care there is every-where," she thought "and I used to think every one was happy, more of itsel"

ed to more pretty speeches than she ever had done in her life before. The dancing was at its height when Lord Harvey made his way to her. "The bells are beginning to ring out the old year. Miss Durrant; would you not like to come away out of this crush and noise and Maten to them?" She was feeling the strain of all this nureconted excitement, and smile. "Yea."

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not: - You are strong it your sorry now, and you think you could live your for it han" --milling and drawing het without low; but you could no moto do it that" --milling and drawing het without you. I am not afraid, even of this fancy. I know you better than you hedge less my claim to you. While you we another man's, and not free to choose, I orunbed down my love and was quiet. You are free now, you tak the weak of the almost with dismay, these setting in toward bin in het were another man's, and not free to choose, I orunbed down my love and was quiet. You are free now, you tak the weak of the almost with dismay, these setting in toward bin in het were heard him almost with dismay, these setting in toward bin in het word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word, that was all, and taken her a the word her her had the the dimes. He loved her hat the word the the was the inter the inter-ter was a rustic bench. As she sat the was lord Harvey. Esther, looking a pain dorse' - gathering up her train and remarker. While you her weed the word that we have had the was the a the word that we the wedding. The was so warm, and I was tired of had been clouded and threatening, whi or the sate the war won risk it." The was low and her the wedding in production the warm her is the train and remarker, the sun streamed into the rom. The was the think you were tired of harves the dow her her to be have the warm the it was trouble the the to tak as usual, but she

A list border was outlet to may have not mocking yeu, Miss Levesque. I only told you the truth" he said at last.
Oh, how cross he looked as he said it tert brouther was quieter; of course no one expected him to so other truth. The said at last.
Oh, how cross he looked as he said it tert brouth the sum part of the sector one was coming on the looky. If was not not his in sympath.
Her children to bed. With terrified hasts Dulcie put out her hand. This man must not leare her like this. She felt as if the she should he if he ald. Her way a good deal of the Harveys, and the great of feed like the set.
The days passed very quietly. Esther work of cel quite at home at Ab.
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The days passed very quietly. Esther with all to broken. "On hugh, I could not be set for the days passed very quietly. Esther without you! I—l love you, I'm string itte heart yearned to the set in the suturn Mrs. Hardinge hought so.
OHAPTER XXI.
The tin the suturn Mrs. Hardings her party at Abbeylands. The grand one.
My little girl shall be married in first-class style. The wald, and of course he had her way. The wedding the set was a first show as and preparation stend.
May hittle girl shall be married in first-class style. The wald, and of course had had her way. The wedding the set was a first show as and preparation stend.
Meanwhile, Esther, who was to be called great folks for and little brides most the set hough to first shall be in ther, tory may pretty and dharming as a good mean for me!" and the set hough to first shall be shift to the same the same three set hough to first shall be married in the suit. All to show has so beautiful to sin the suit. All the string the they her the shift of the she had her way.
Meanwhile, Esther, who was to be child great folks at all the the suit and the string the prospect is the shift and the stres and preparation stend.
Meanwhi answer him, he saw that it was tro-ed. She tried to talk as usual, but could not. The shadow of pain in eyes broke down his self-control.

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"And so I am, r may fond embrace. "Oh. but"-slipping out of his arms, and holding her little hands out to keep him from her-"it was to some grand him from her-"it was to some grand .him from her-"it was to some lady, you know; some one very and-md fit for you, Lord Harvey "That was true, every Etty

--laughing a little--"and the greatest Radical in would say a farmer's day

smiled.
"To-night she is Miss Durrant, and a nobody. Heaven only knows what sha nobody. Heaven only knows what sha may be before this time next year."
"Ab, smilten there! Eh?"
"Smitten! No"-with a sudden dark flush. "I hate and abhor beautiful women. If ever I am such a fool as to marry, I shall plek the plainest girl in town."
There was a faint laugh at that; but Julian Carre's odd taste in a with ever had in quite a fresh style, too.
"By Jove." Captain Cornish said. enthusiastically, "there is not such a pail of shoulders in London! And did you notice her teek when she smiled?"
"Gently,there," put in another. "Teethare marketable commodities, you know."
And so the talk went on, half chaft fahl earnest, and done in, her life before. The done for the list before. The done for the list before. The market ad done in, her life before. The market ad done in, her life before. The market ad done in, her life before. The sum of the sume of welves than shad were comparing the sum of the sume of welves than shad were comparing the sum of the s fit wife for drawing her back into his you are 'grand' in your simple wom hood: you are 'rich' in your besity

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purity, and you are to be my bride. THE END.

> A JUMPING BEAN CLOCK The Clever Frand Perpetrated by an Ingenious Jeweler.

The shadow of pain in

ing between them. Dulcie saw Esther's Ingenious Jeweler. A few years ago public curies ity was excited by the curious beans called the "devil beans of Mexico," which shop-krepers placed in their windowa. They somewhat resembled roasted coffee beans in shape and color. They were also known as the "jumping beans" owing to the fact that from time to time they made spasmodic movements which pro-pelled them quite a little distance. The beans grew on a small bush in the Mexi-can mountains, and it is conjectured that face grow stern and haughty as she watched her. Then Esther put out ber hands and looked her friend in the face frankly. "I know all, Dulcie. It hurt me cruel-"I know all, Dudcie. It hurt me cruel-ly, but I forgave you. How do I know that in your place I should not have been weaker than you were!" "You always were one. He know it, too"—more softly. "He loved you best in his heart, I know." Esther heard her, and sighed; and if at that moment she remembered one man who loved her, and her only, who should wonder at it!"

She was feeling the strain of all this unworted excitement, and said, "Yes," gladj. He took her into the library, which was quite empty and only half lighted up. As they stood in one of the deep windows they could see right across the dark gardens and lawns to where the dress gridens and lawns to where the dress of the shrubbery stood black and guunt. It had been freezing hard all fay, and now now was beginning to fail. Light as f gressamer, white as function was the grave of the dim bushes and tree dim bushes and trees, which looked little better than shadows against the gray of the night. And the dim bushes and trees, which looked little better than shadows against the gray of the night. And ther they told of peace and pain!
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the hands. This dial was located over the works of a large clock which was placed face upward on the floor of the

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11th of April the sun's rays struck the side bay window, were reflected across from the bookcase door to the glass of from the bookcase door to the glass of my grandfather's picture and thrown from there through another side window on to the porch across the street. In three days' time the Sun could no longor strike at the proper angle to produce the effect, and so, with bad, weather, the solving of this mystery had been delayed for years. At another time, while in the country.

ther time, while in the country, At another time, while in the councy, I had a hair lifting and most disagreea-ble experience. I had gone ahead of the family, whom I expected next day, our sum residenc to open our summer residence. The weather was murky, and a thick fog had risen from the lowlands and settled in the valley. When I retired to my room, was especially struck by the stagnant atmosphere, for, although the window was wide open, one hiad the sensation of being shut in a confined space almost to the point of suffocation. Therefore I did not look upon the old fashloned, canopied bedstend with approval, but threw my-self down on the lounge, which was plac-ed against the high rosewood footboard. It was well after midnight when I was awakened in great fright, but by what I did not know. Silence was ev-erywhere. I lay on my back broad awake, with every nerve tingling. Sud-denly I heard a smothered voice within six inches of my face and right on the lounge with me call me by name twice atmosphere, for, although the window

him through.

six inches of my face and right on the lounge with me call me by name twice and in an agonizing tone cry: "Oh, help me, help me; I am dying" I sprang up and made a light, but the room was empty, the bed untouched and no tangible presence about. While I was standing thus, dumfounded, a quiv-ering groan rose up from the very spot where I had been sleeping. I deliberate-ly lay down upon the lounge. I felt my hair stir, and the cold sweat started from every pore of my body, but I had per-fect possession of my will power and de-termined not to let fear get the upper hand. hand.

Distinctly I heard the labored breath-

and. Distinctly I heard the labored breath-ing of some one in distress right along-side of me. "Oh, can't you help me?" This close to my ear. There were one or two sob-bing sighs, then silence. I could in no way account for this uncanny visitation. I knew there was no other living person in the house. Presently a cock crowed, a dog barked, and at last dawn came with the twittering of birds. That day while at the village drug store I heard Farmer Jones ask the clerk to give him something for his wife, as she was very ill and had cried all night for him to belp her. Instantly I knew that it was this poor woman's voice which had reached me. Their place was just across the mendow, about half a mile from my house. Her. husband's Christian name and mine were the same. I questioned him Cosely and found she had repeated the words exactly as I.

I questioned him closely and found she had repeated the words exactly as I, had heard them in my room. Fog plays strange tricks on both land and sea. Owing to some unusual state of the atmosphere the voice had crossed the intervening space, wandered in at my window and made a sounding board of the foot of my bed. A mirage of sound was the result, if such a term can be med.-L. McL. Wilson in Chicago

to me" "Etty, he was not." Mrs. Hardinge turned, half fright-ened at her own words-to look at her mister as she said it. Esther had risen to her feet, und was looking back at had been. "I beg your pardon," she said, in her

her; her eyes ablaze, such anger as she had never seen in her before, making , eager way, and looking up at, "but I did not mean to be rude quick, eager way, and looking up at him; "but I did not mean to be rude to you. I am very sorry." He still had his hand on her shoulder, but she did not seem to notice that. "For what are you sorry?" "For seeming to"-blushing and stam mering—"to treat you with incivility." "You need not be sorry for that. I want no civility from you." She turned pale, and her eyes fell. He had not forgiven her; he still looked upon her with contempt, or worse than that perhaps, because of her past fullar. "Oh, if I could only tell him all." she thought, and the tears were in her eyes, "he would surely not be quite so hard on me as this." I His hand had fallen from her shoul-to the source of the past fullar. "He would surely not be quite steps away from her side; then he came back.

it." Eisther took it and looked at her. "Go away, 'Berta"-holding the let-ter tightly in her hand, and sitting down like one dizsy, and in danger of falling. "You mean to be kind, per-haps; but Heaven knows, to me you seem stueler than death was. Ge away!" Tears came into Mrs. Hardinge's "You can be sorry, it seems. for a mere breach of good manners; but you never think of being sorry for me." "For you!"-lifting her eyes to bis face-luminous, wistful eyes that smote

Could it be that she did not under-staud? Something in her face made him think so. Tears came into Mrs. Hardinge's him think so. "Child," he cried, passionately, as he icoked down at her, "are you blind? Don't you know I love you?"

Then he repented having said it. Her face grew as white as the lace ruffle at her throat, and her lips parted.

face grew as white as the lace rulle at her throat, and her lips parted. "Me! You love me? Oh, you do not! You are mocking me"; and she drew beek from him in her sudden tremor-He knew that she was crying, though he could not see her face where he stood, for inside the room the shadows were gathering rapidly. "There, there! Don't cry"—gnawing fiercely at his thick moustache. "I have no wish to hurt you. I dare say I'm a brute, but even brutes have their feel-ings, you know"—sarcastically. "Th keep them in better order in future, rowever." There was no answer, but she hat dropped her hands, and was looking at him.

dropped her hands, and was looking at him. "You must rorgive me for obtruding this poor love of mine upon you. At the worst, I did not think that it would -disgust you!"

ihe worst, I did not think that it would -disgust you!"
It was a misty November night when Esther Durrant went back to The more than once in his passage. At last he came to a halt by her. She had not stirred at all. With one shoulder against the wall, she stool looking out into the dusky garden, as if there were nothing more interesting in life than that square of dim gray ground, with its coloriess shrubs"Good'bye, Miss Levesque. You have had so meny lovers that you can atford to forget me among the crowd."
It was a mean little stab, which she might well have resented. But she did not resent it. She just life the head head head hand looked at him.
"Why do you say good-bye?'.

light." Esther listened to them with more of pain than peace in her heart. The year that was dying with each sound of those old bells had stolen more from her life than she cared to reckou up that night. What would the new year bring to her? More pain? Scarcely. Her heart felt too dead, as it was, for that to be probable. What could it bring, then? Nothing better than quiet and forgetfulness! Tears rolled in her eyes as she told herself this. It takes an old heart or a worldworn one to see the beauty that lies hidden in the word "rest." Esther could not see it. Her heart shrank from it as from something only a degree less painful than pain it-self.

Lord Harvey, watching her, saw this

shade on her face. His own was grave and set. and, if Esther had looked at him then, she would perhaps have read "Miss Durrant," he said after a while "Miss Durrant," he said after a while "it was not wholly to listen to the bells that I brought you here. I want you

to listen to me." "Yees," she said, simply, lifting her face to look at him. "What is it you have to tell me?"

"Now you puszle me. I have so much to tell that I don't know how to begin.

to tell that I don't know how to begin. Perhaps I had better condense it all into one little sentence—I love you so dearly that I want you for my wife." She tried to answer him, but the words would not come: and her heart-throbs seemed louder in her ears than the bells chemselves, ringing out in the fronty night. "Don't answer me now".—laying his strong hand over her little cold fingers. "I know all you would say. You do not love me at present, I am quite aware; but in time you may, perhape" —wistfully "You would try. I think, if I could only make you see what your eyes, her hands trembled so that she dropped the scent bottle with which she had been playing. Bhe would have liked to say something but the words

if I could only make you see what your love would be to me, what it would do

"No, no!" Esther said, quickly, draw-ing back from him and trembling ner-vously. "I like you very, very much, but I shall never love any one again. I down net!

voiaiy. "I nice you very, very much.
but I shall nover love any one again. I dare not."
He smiled grimly.
"So I thought myself—once! Yet, see to-night I love you!"
"You think so, Lord Harvey!"
"No, I am sure of k."
She had nothing to say to that. She wished, with all her heart. that she could go away, or that some one would come in and interrupt him in his odd, almost cold wooing. Once she looked up at him. He was watching her with intent, passionate eyes. There was no chill in them. And, though his face was pale and anzious and half cross, there was something in k—truth, was it?—that fouched her fancy unawares.
"Listen to me, Esther!"—coming near-er, and laying his hand on her wrist with a close, masterful pressure. "If I would let you, you would rear a ghosta shadow out of the past, between your heart and this Wring one of mine.

his strength; he had taught her to hope to trust, to love, when hope and trust and love had seemed dead forever withghost.a shadow out of the past,between your heart and this living one of mine. But I will not let you do it. For your own sake, quite apart from mine, I will in her and now she had lost him was the bitterest loss her known, and she knew that it was. But she never blamed him, not once . .

scone of flowers-great heads of bloom showed faintly, their colors softened into delicate neutral tints by the fading light. The beauty of the place was deepened by the beauty of the night. There had been a dinner-party at the Abbey. "county people," among whom Esther Durrant, whom Chare had insis-ted on being invited, and found herself stranded. She was quite thankfal v-len the dinner a la Russe was ended. She had been sitting next to a deaf old bar-onot, who shouted at her as if she v cre hard of hearing, too, and never seemed to catch anything she said in reply. On to catch anything she said in reply. On her other side had been a formidable her other side had been a formidable-looking young lady in diamonds and laces, who had simply ignored her, and whom she had heard asking her partner quite andibly "who she was? No one seems to know her." In the drawing-rooms it was better. Nobody seemed to notice her much but

placed face upward on the floor of the store window. He fastened small mag-nets to the ends of the hands. The works were of course carefully hidden from view. All that was in evidence was the cardboard clock dial and the jumping beans, among which were the gold and silver painted iron beans. These were placed on the cardboard over the conceal-ed hands with the magnets attached. The magnets are more the the hands of the Clare, and of course it was lonely; but still preferable to that interminable dinmagnets were moved by the hands of the clock so that they were almost in contact ner. As she stood before one of the windows she heard a little knot of dowone of the clock so that they were the source of the so agers near discussing her host. She did not heed at first. Then Lady Skinton said, in her low, distinct drawl, which had something so chilling in it, Esther the public was greatly interested by the intelligence shown by the two beaus which distinguished them from their live ly associates.—Scientific American.

"It is quite time he did marry. Ab-beylands is strictly entailed, and he is the last male heir. 'He owes it to the county to marry. I think." "Aid who is she der Lady Skipton?

You have seen her, I understand?" "I have seen the lady that rumor points out as his fiancee," was the very

"I have seen her, I understand?" "I have seen the lady that rumor points out as his fancee," was the very guarded reply. "She was staying at Chestertons' while we were. It will be a suitable match, very. She is the grand-nicece of the Hon. Mrs. Ffolloff, and an heiress in her own right." Lady Harvey and Clare were at the other end of the long room, out of hear-ing, and the gossip flowed on undisturb-ed. But Esther Durrant heard no more. A chill mist seemed to have wrapped her in from all those other people. Her heart ached strangely, a dull pain made her her dw hirl. What could have come over her? She opened the French win-dow softly, and went out, barcheaded as she was. into the gardens, no one heeding her. She felt horibiy hurt, yet she was almost too prout to own to herself that she was so. An hour ago, if she had been asked, she would have said honestly that, as far as she h: ew, Lord Harvey was no more to her than a trusted friend. She would have sdd-ed, perhaps, that he never could he-that no man ever could be more to her than that. And now? Ah. now, she knew differently! Now she knew that all these months she had been learning to love him, as only lonely hearts can love, with a yearning tenderness, a pas-sionate devolton that nothing could quite uproot. Percy Stanhope, with his blond beauty, his winning grace, had been her first love. This grave, reserv-ed, almost stein man was her last. Heavy tears gathered in her eyes as she thought of him. He had been so much to her, and now he would be no ching. He had made her strong with his strength; he had taught her to hope, In the early days of Garden City dis-trict, in southwest Kansas, I was camped one night, sleeping under my buggy, in Kearny county, south of Hartland. There were five of us in the party. We were all sleeping, and our campfire had died down, when one of our number was awakened by a cowboy who wanted to know where the big preacher was. I was pointed out by a cowboy who wanted to know where the big preacher was. I was pointed out and awakened by a shake with his foot. He asked, "Are you the preacher?" "I am," I replied. "Well, hustle out. We want you to come to our camp and give us a chapter of the everlasting." "I will be down in the morning," I re-plied

He pointed his gun at me and said, You will come now."

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"You will come now." I inimediately answered, "All right." I hurried out and followed him nearly a mile away to a camp, where I found his comrades were waiting. "Well, boys, what do you want?"

distance. Those who are not in the secret are often greatly puzzled by this strange bean. An enterprising jeweler devised a scheme of utilizing them to make a mingle clock. He accomplished this by imitating the shape of two of the beans, making the dummy beans out of soft iron. One he gilded and the other he silvered. The prepared iron beans were placed with the ordinary jumping beans on a thin while piece of pasteboard outlined and number-ed like the dial of a clock, but devoid of, the hands. This dind was located over Remit \$1.25 to this office and you will receive both papers from date of payment in this year to January, 1901. Those who have already paid for the R-porter for next year may obtain the Journal on sending 25c to this office.

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"Well, boys, what do you want?" I asked. "The best you have in the shop, and we want it short and sweet and in old Meth-odiat style," answered the leader. "Then sit down," I said, "and as I can-not you must sing." They sang with great vigor "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." When I prayed, I coupled prayer with watching, believing that under the circumstances the two should go together. I then preached them a sermen from Revealation iii, 20, entitled, "The Ladder to Glory." I have often used an hour on this sermon, but as the boys wanted it short I gave it to them in a bout 12 minutes and then bade them good night and started for camp. "Hold on, come back here." They all seemed to speak at once. "We never let the speacher go off in that style. Pete, you take up the collection." And Pete seemed to understand his work as steward and di turned me över \$11.-Rev. A. P. George in B&L Louis Christian Advocate.

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III RESULT IS OFTEN A LIFE OF PAIR AND MISERT.
Mr. David Crowell, of Horton, N. S., Was d Tateses Sufferer and Almost Despatred of Finding a Cure-Tells the Story of He Release.
Recently a reporter of the Acadien was told another of those triumphs of Dr. Williams / Life Pills Pills, which shot becoming very common in this vicin-ity. The fortunate individual is kin-ty. The fortunate individual is kin

The man was dead and upon examina-tion proved to be John James. His companion had got safely away. Mr. Fralick immediately went across the street to Mr. Purdy, county constable, and gave himself up, informing him of the shooting The body was removed to Corbett's undertaking rooms. Fra-lick drove to the police station with Mr. Durdy and was taken into custody.

Athens, Nov. 20, '99.

TEMPERANCE LAKE,

The deal man was about thirty years of age, and is the son of Martin James, MONDAY, Nov. 20,-Wedding belly will ring in this place before long. The farmers of this place have made ship-carpenter, University avenue. He was viclinst in a local orchestra which does considerable work. A

which does consider the left. The coroner's jury which investigated the matter Thursday alternoon, brought in a verdict of justifiable homi-cide. Fralick gave evidence at the inquest, and claimed that he fired the shots at random, to scare the men. It was too dark to see them, and one of em swore violently at him after he had fired twice, so he was afraid they would come upon him and do him an injury. His house had previously been broken into and \$50 stolen.

At the police court Thursday it was

was allowed to depart a fr e man.

Mr. Purdy and was taken into custody.

GLEN BUEL. One of the many events which help

known to the citizens of the "Glen that Mr. and Miss Derrick were about that Mr. and MISS Derica voice to remove to Smith's Falls, a larger field of usefulness, a number of their friends went to their home and enjoyold mansion in music, song and reci-tation, after which the following address was read and presented by Miss Orten on behalf of the members of Glen Buell church and Sabbath school : TO MR. A. DERRICK AND MISS A. DER

the members of Glen Buell Methodist church and active members of Glen Buell Sabbath school, having learned that you are about to remove from this field of usefulness and from our circle of friendship, d sire to express to you our sorrow at losing you from our active church work. We have learned to love you as a brother and sister in Christ. Your cheerful servi sister in Christ. Your cheerful servi ces in the past have been very helpful and we are going to miss you very much indeed, inasmuch as you have

and wherever canned upon. We share cerely hope and pray that the change you are making will be one of great advantage to each of you, both tempor-ally and spiritually, and that your lot will be cast among christian friends. We pray for you that you may always have with you that friend who at all lines is ready and willing to surround His faithful children with a wall of protection, greater than the mountains that are even now around about Jeru-falem as a wall of defence. We can not see the end, but God, who sees the end from beginning, will reward you in his own good time for the protection, greater than the mountains that are even now around about Jeru-

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To Clean Furs.

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pastry and "first that fruit" and "fact-Tet this is the only sense in which he and his courtiers may be said to have hydrogeneous to disguise odors less and prime the off plates without forks and only the off plates without forks and the off plates without the com-mendia. Manuals of good breeding published in the painty days of French politeness be to table with his hat on, looking jealous to table with his hat on, looking jealous by subjeng wine too fast, pocketing fruit a pocket handkerchief. Such were the wons fusion watter and who wore sky bies and claret colors and sported situ to figure in Watten and who wore sky bies and sliver buckles. Bow terbelow life. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

First or Third Person. Jim Webster was being tried for bribing a colored witness, Sam John-sing, to testify falsely. "You say the defendent offered you \$50 to testify in his behalf?" asked the lawyer of Sam. "Yos sah." "Now repeat what he said, using his exact words." "He said he would gib me \$50 if I \_""

To Clean Furs. Furs will look much improved if they are cleaned with bran. The bran should be placed in an earthen recep-tacle and heated in the oven. When het is should be rubbed well into the fur. Flannel is the best thing to use for rubbing the bran into the fur. Af-ter the husk has remained in the gar-ment for about half an hour shake it thoroughly to remove all particles and brush until the article is perfectly clean. Fur collars that have become soiled from rubbing against the hair may be made to look like new by us-ting hot bran on them. Two applica-tions of the bran, and probably three, will be necessary if the fur is badly soiled.

"He didn't speak in the third per-

"He didn't speak in the third per-son, did he?" "No, sah, he tuck good care dat dar were no third pusson 'round; dar was only two-us two." "I know that, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?" "I was the first person myself." "You don't understand me. When he was talking to you did he say: ""I will.pay you \$50?" "No, sah; he didn't say nothin' 'bont you payin' me \$50. Your name wasn' "ment?net, ontin' he told me ef eber I got into antone to fool de judge an' de jury-in fac', you was

de judge an' de jury—in fac', you was de best in town to carry up reskel For a brief, breathless moment the

Care to the Eyebrews. The cyclorows should be carefully washed every day, and a tiny brush and comb used to keep them soft and smooth. They should always be rubbed from the roots to the ends, and never the "wrong way."? Vase-line should be rubbed over them once or twice a week. When they get scruffy, vaseline should be put on the spot, and they should be washed with hot water and a little soap, but on no account should they be rubbed. The cyclashes of children may be made to grow long and curly by being clipped slightly now and then, but not he case of a grown person this would make them coarse and stubby. Didn't Break on the New Piece. About 60 or 70 years ago, when the manufacturing trade was in its in-fancy, several poor Scotsmen settled in Manchester, who ultimately be-came millionaires, and whose descen-dants are still connected' with the city. We were speaking a short time ago with a very old woman, who know one of these men in his early know one of these men in his early struggles. His landlady thought he paid too little for his room, and was determined to raise his rent from is 6d too list of a week. This the Scots-man stoutly resisted, and was resolved to pack up his baggago and be gone rather than pay a fraction more than eighteenpence. After gaining his point he concluded the dispute with this axiom, which ought to be re-membered by our young men:—''It isn't that I mind so muckle for the odd tuppence; but, ye ken, Betty, it's the breaking into a fresh piece o'

street philosoph c, "who has made a fall-ure of life in spite of exceptional equip-ment for success. He is honest, affable, highly educated and industrious as a beaver. He has no bad habits, and I couldn't name a man in New Orleans who possesses a kindlier disposition, yet he is continually out of a job and is stu-diously avoided by everybody who knows him. The mysterious part of it is that nobody can tell you just why, and the poor fellow doesn't understand it himself. He is beginning to think that somebody has worked a rabbit's foot on him, but the secret is really this: has worked a rabbit's foot on him, but the secret is really this: "He has a genus for the inopportune. By some malign freak of fate he always says and does the wrong thing at the wrong time. It is not lack of tact; it is destiny. For example, I like him, but he never called on me in his life that his vis-it wasn't highly unwelcome. He is mor-ally certain to drop is just is time to catch one doing something foolish or dis-creditable, and you know how we hate the innocent chance witness of our fol-lies. "He made a mortal enemy of Colone doctor said the trouble was disease of the kidneys, but his treatment did not help me. My mother who was some thing of a nurse, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at lust to A BROOM CORN SEED. satisfy her more than from hopes of being cured, I took up their use. After Franklin Should Be the Patron Saint taking one box I seemed better and I resolved to try another. Before the second box was used my condition was mproved beyond gainsay and I felt sure the pills were responsible for it. I took two more boxes and before they I took two more boxes and before they were all used the pain in my back had wholly disappeared, my appetite had returned and I felt like a new mar.

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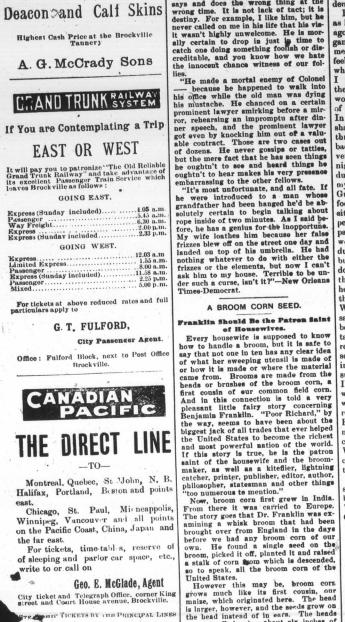
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The Man Who Has a Genius For Be

'ing incorportune. "There goes a man," said a Cana' treet philosoph', "who has made a fail

Editor Reporter.—

DEAR SIR,—Since my return to Athens after a year's residence in Lethbridge, Southern Alberta, I have been besieged with questions relative to the climate, soil, and general phy-sical features of that district, and the maize, which originated here. In the task is larger, however, and the seeds grow on the head instead of in ears. The heads are cut off, leaving about six inches of stalk, and the seeds are scraped off by a machine which does a clean job and does not injure the broom. The seeds are valsocial characteristics and industrial pursuits of the people. For the folnot injure the broom. The seeds are val-uable in a way. They are fed to horses and poultry and ground into meal for catlowing concise summary, which I en-dorse in every parincular, I am in-debted to the Lethbridge News, the le. In the making of the broom the corn is ably conducted journal of that hustl-In the making of the brown the could be put around a handle of basswood or soft maple turned in a lathe. Each layer is wound tight with twine or wire until the desired size is attained. The brown is then presed out flat and sewed to keep it in that shape. Whisk brooms are made ing town : Lethbridge, which is recognized

one of the leading towns of the Cana-dian Northwest, is beautifully situated on the Belly river in Southern Alberta and the divisional point for

Alberta Railway and Co.'s road, the Crow's Nest Railway, and the Lethiridge branch of the C. P. R. from Medicine Hat on the main line. There are many reasons why Leth-bridge is the most desireable place in Pleasant Memories. Pleasant memories are of perenial growth. They perpetuate themselves year by year. They do not die out with the close of each summer. They are fresh in the autumn. They have life through the winter. They blossom anew each spring without any new sowing. Yet pleasant memories may be planted in a titing soil in a single hour. A kindly look and word to a young child may be the Pleasant Memories. the West for settlers to locate. The climate conditions are most favorable

the district being marked by a equable temperature, with freedom from rapid and extreme fluctuations in fitting soil in a single hour. A kindly look and word to a young child may be the seed of glad and grateful memories to that child for a lifetime. An assurance of sympathy in time of sorrow and need to one who is heavily burdened may fix remembrances for all coming years of the the growing easons. The prodomi-nant feature is the great dryness and

of all my will-power to keep awake. In a short time I was attacked by sharp piercing pains, which shot through the lower part of my back. At first this did not trouble me may prove of interest. W. R. BROWN. very much during the day, but at night the pain became almost unen-durable and often I would not close

durable and often I would not close my eyes throughout the whole night. Gradually a nauses and loathing for food developed. Sometimes J would sit down to a meal with a keen ap petite, but after a mouthful or so had passed my lips, sickness and vomiting would follow, I became greatly re-duced in flesh and in a short time was but the wreck of my firmer safe. The many improvements this year on their Mr. Bonesteel is able to be again. Mr. Yates Avery has purchased but the wreck of my former self. The

fine horse. Mr. T. S. Earl has just got his new stables completed, which are very fine Mr. Kavanaugh has just finished wery fine hen-house. Mr. Ezra Earl, Miss M. Bulloch, Mr. Alf Kayanaugh, Miss Essie Earl and Miss Barr attended the party at Mrs. P. Hickey's and reported a most

enjoyable time. Roman's chee e factory paid \$20 58 for the month of Oct., per ton. An Arizona Kick.

Acting under instructions from Washington, we shall close the post office at 10 o'clock at night after this, and anyone kicking on the door after that bour will have to take his chances of what may happen. He etoout at all ore we have been routed ours of the night, and on several occasions have been grossly insulted by late callers. One kick on the d or after 10 o'clock will awaken us. Two kicks will turn us out of bed. Three kicks will cause the gun to be poked out of window, and a fourth kick followed by window, and a fourth kick followed by threats of death if we don't open the door, will start the shooting. If the intruder cares to have the jullets dug out of him he will find a doctor on the

block below. Ring the bell twice and wipe yoar feet on the mat.

Wholesale grocers are notified by broom makers that owing to an ad-vance in the price of corn, the price in brooms has advanced at the rate of fitty cents per dozen. Dr. J. G. Evans is translating into

Arabic a book entitled "Original and lubred Sin," a thoughtful work from the pen of Rev. R. C. Horner. The writer will send out several thousand copies for the missionaries of the Holiness movement in the Soudan. Mr. Horner is at present in Winnipeg, westorn where he is organizing a new west

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# As the police court intraday it was expected that some action would be taken, and Fraick was present. But as the coroner's jury had acquitted him, the matter was dropped, and he

to make life happy and useful recently occurred at the Atcheson homestead larm. Soon after the fact became

Respected Brother and Sister,-We,

always been willing workers whenever and wherever called upon. We sin-

We pray for you that you may always have with you that friend who at all times is ready and willing to surround His faithful children with a wall of

would cause a slow numbing of the senses. "As Jess in 'Hoodman Blind,' " con-cludes Miss Allen, "I died of starvation and lay on my side well down the stage. This was often an awkward situation on account of the different curtains at the various theaters. Sometimes, to avoid my being struck by the curtain, the hero would be obliged to drag my body back, and once, though a man put out his hand to keep the roller away from me, the heavy mass actually grazed my nose."

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part of their lives in boats, and what strong, healthy models they are for the painter! They know every foot of water in the region to which they are limited by the Tovernment to ply their vocation, and they rarely leave, familiar waters on ac-count of the numerous sand banks which are a menace on all sides. The sea is a dangerous one for that reason. It also has its special characteristics owing to the singularity of its original formation, it being said that cities are flooded at its bottom, it having submarine meadows and banks of yellow mud rarely covered by more than two feet of water, giving its edge that strange, greenish color noted by artists as they paint it. The dikes prevent the other parts of the lands from being submerged. The Volendamers evade calamity suc-cessfully most of the time, but when hun-gry mouths at home prompt them to seek for food in new waters they become ven-turesome and go as far as the North sea, at the expense of life sometimes, as was the case recently when eight brave fish-ermen were caught in a gale in which their boats foundered on reefs and all perished. Regularly on Sunday evening can be heard the cilck. click tick, tick.

trial was suspended.

their boats foundered on reefs and all perished. Regularly on Sunday evening can be heard the click, click, tick, tick, as they haul the nets down from the masts of the blunt bowed boats and make them ready for a long week's work.—Dona-hoe's Magazine.

prayer book.

Jean Paul Richter nad only nye of siz books; all philosophical. Titian read his prayer book and the metamorphoses of Ovid. Paul Veronese thought there was no book equal to the "Aeneid." Lord Clive said #hat "Robinson Cru soe" beat any book he ever read. Franklin read all he could find relating to political economy and finance. Beethoven was not a great reader, but occasionally found pleasure in a novel.

ccasionally found pleasure in a novel. Hogarth was foud of joke books and

arces and enjoyed them immoderately. Michael Angelo was fondest of the ooks of Moses and the psalms of David.

Cherubini was a lover of botany and ade collections of works on the subject. Mario, the great tenor, read anything e could obtain relating to sports or hust

George III for many years of his lif

Da Vinci read Pindar and thought him

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St. John Chrysostom never tired

reading or praising the works of the apostle John.

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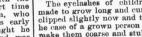
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remembrances for all coming years of the lowing heart that gives its expression. The seed sowing is of the hour. The har-vest is continuous and uncending. Now is the time to sow for that harvest. The sowing is deliberate, the growing and dreaping are unconscious and involuntary. There is no harvest where there was no sowing. If we neglect to sow now, others may never reap from our good labors.

in the same way.

Not His Funeral. Mrs. Smith repeatedly, reminded her husband that the silver was hers, the furniture was hers, and so on, until poor Smith almost wished he had married a girl without a penny. The other night Mrs. Smith awoke to hear strange voices in the lower part of the house and, vigor analy nunching/her husband in the ribs. Mrs. Smith awoke to hear strange voices in the lower part of the house and, vigor-ously punching her husband in the ribs, called: "John, get up! There are bur-glars down below!" "ErE?" inquired Mr. Smith sleepily. "Burglars-down stairs!" shirkked Mrs. Smith. "Burglars?" said Smith as he turned over. "Well, there's nothing of mine there?"

over. "Well, there!" nest in America.

Original things are not often good. The best that any writer can do is to ab-sorb facts and smiles as a cow does grass; then give as good a quantity of the milk of common sense as possible.— New York Journal. pon which the cattle feed through the entire winter. At least 200,000 head of horned stock and large bands of

The greatest bay on the face of the earth is that of Bengal. Measured in a straight line from the two inclosing peninsulas, its extent is about 420,000 square miles.

Contrary to popular belief excitement causes much less insanity than monotony.

At Cards. Your little hand, oh, what a treat To claim it as my own, my sweet! Your cranium 'acks discretion's bump; You can't be trusted with a trump. —Chicago Record.

Wouldn't Wear Out. Mr. Konomize-You have got a great deal of wear out of that broadcloth jack-et, haven't you, love? Mrs. Konomize-Ves; that's what I

like about it. One Formula. "How shall you keep your lover's love?" Great goodness! I'm uo sage above. It can't be done with gear or pelf-Just love him as he loves himself. —letroit Free Press

Wants the Whole Graft. The Young Wife-And how much mon ey a month will you allow me, dear? The Husband-Well, I guess about \$100.

n, pshaw, Fred! You earn that, don't you?"-Yonkers than

> The Funny Paper Goat "I'll eat this comic paper," Were the words the goatlet spoke, "And show by the said caper I know how to take a joke!" —Cleveland Leader.

Needless. When are you going to wind up this campaign?" asked a native. "Nothing of the kind is necessary," answered the Filipino general. "We can run without being wound up."-Wash-ington Star.

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digestive juices of nant feature is the great dryness and clearness. With the exception of that portion of British Columbia situated along the Pacific Coast, Southern Alberta enjoys the mildest climate in Canada. The soil of the plains surrounding the town is gen-erally rich and deep, and varies from a rich sandy to a clay loam. All of it is theronucliv adjusted to the growth of system, no other article

a rich sandy to a clay loam. All of it is thoroughly adapted to the growth of all classes of cereals, cultivated grasses, vegetables and even fruits of various kinds. The only drawback has been the dryness of the seasons, of irrigation now in course of con-struction by the Capadian Northwest Lawiewith Course Course of the seasons, struction by the Capadian Northwest Lawiewith Course of con-struction Course of con-s

bat this is to be overcome by a system of irrigation now in course of con-struction by the Canadian Northwest Irrigation Co., who will irrigate a portion of land 40 miles square im-mediately adjoining Lethbridge, thus making it the centre of the garden of the West. For stock raising Southern Alberta is looked upon as being the James O'Rourke, a former Kingstonian, was killed at the charge of Glencoe, Natal. He was one of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. His brothe

Alberta is looked upon as being the resides in Kingston. The grasses are nost nutritious and cures on the stem, WAR TERRORS.

Pale Into Insignificance to the Man who l ed with Piles-Dr. Agnew's Oint Of all flesh ailments the most dis-

horses are running at large both sum-mer and winter, never needing shelter of any kind. Here are operated the coal mines of The Alberta Railway Of all flesh allments the most dis-tressing is piles, blind, bleeding, itch-ing or ulcerating—and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dr. Agnew's Ointcoal mines of The Alberta Railway and Coal Co., who employ the year round between 400 and 500 nen. ment. It holds a phenomenal record as a certain pile cure, and the words "relieved like magic," have been her

round between 400 and 500 men. and have an average output of 700 tons per day. Their coal finds a "eady sale through all parts of the West. The machine shops of this company are here and employ a per-mathent staff of about one hundred machanics. In addition to source the alded round the globe, and are but the voices of the nations telling of its the voices of the nations telling of its curative powers. It cures all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, seald head, etc. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. machanics. In addition to several first class stores and shops Lethbridge

has excellent telegraph and telephone service, daily trains and mails, branch-es of the Union Bank of Canada, and Bank of Montreal, Dominion Land office, Customs office, Public and Roman Catholic Schools, Presbyterian,

Roman Catholic Schools, Freeoyterial, Methodist, Church of England and Roman Catholic churches, a large and well controlled General Hospital, Public Library and Reading Room, good Hotels, up-to-date Fire Brigade, Board of Trade, fine Public Buildings, attractionet of North West Mounted best man. LIFE'S SPRING IS POISONED.

well controlled General Hospital, Public Library and Reading Room, good Hotels, up-to-date Fire Brigade, Board of Trade, fine Public Buildings, a detachment of North-West Mounted Police, Electric Light Plants, which are extensively used for business places, private residences, mining and street lighting purposes, Water Works Lumber Yards, Brick Yard, &c., &c. It is also practically the distributing point to the important and rapidly developing mountain mining regions of East and West Kootensy in British Columbia With the daily train service on the three different railroads' going either east, west or through Montana into the United States, the geograph-ical situation affords much better monplications. It never fails. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. the Canadian North-West. The complications. It ne population is already 2,500, with by J. P. Lamb & Son.

It, knows how to keep silent in 11 Inn-guages and has minde a handbook of Chi-nese conversation as well as a treatise on modern Greek might be in darkest ignorance of any language but English for all his conversation shows. So severe is his taste for plain English that he scrupulously translates all of the foreign phrases that have crept into general use. He even disdains to say creme do menthe, and simply asks for cream of mint when he happens to want it. It really sounds rather distinguished.-Phil-adelphia North American. own good time for the helps by the way you have given. We trust your talents will continue to multiply and you may hear these well done" said unto you We extend to you our best wishes for happings in your new home and home happiness in your new home and hop-that you will sometimes think of and pray that God's blessing may attend our work at Glen Buell.

JOSEPH TOWRISS, Class Leader. C. J. GILROY, S. S. Superintenden. Mr. Derrick, in reply, referred to the pleasure it was to be associated with active, earnest Bible students in A parson staying in Wales for his holiday set out with his three sisters one day to go up Snowdon. After a long and tring climb of some three hours they ar-rived at the summit and sat down to en-joy some sandwiches which the reverend gentleman had carried all the way in a brown paper parcel. The string was cut. Four pairs of eyes looked eagerly and hungrily at the parcel. The paper was unfolded, and two or three night-shirts were exposed to view. The par-son had taken the wrong parcel.—Church Times. Sabbath school work, and hoped the good work thus so kindly referred to

may be like unto the good seed in the parable, which brought forth large re urns.

The open season has come and gone and it is reported that the deer that makes its home in the woods at Washburn's still lives. Residents of that section hope that hunters will observe the law strictly in respect to this particular deer.

A Dynamite Outrage.

writer." "Do you think she will succeed?" "Well, she has a good start. She was born down on a modest little side street." —Detroit Free Press. Morrisburg, Nov. 15,-On Saturday st a man called at the house of John "Maud, didn't you pay more for you new cloak than you said you would?" "No, Harry. I had the extra \$10 charg McAffie, a farmer near Morrisburg and threw a dynamite cartridge into the front room. A terrific explosion followed, part of the wall being blown d to you.

LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES. Some of Their Customs and Habits Were Revolting. This is a realistic age, averse to con-vention and loving to be told the plain truth about everything. As an appro-priate corrective or supplement to the romantic view of mediaeval life, which leaves out of account everything that is not picturesque, we know of nothing better than Mr. Hopkins' essays. Cer-tainly no one would learn from Scott or Hugo that a city in the midle ages had diffused that pungent odor which could be smelled leagues away and which was capable of turning a king, the brave Philippe-Auguste, sick when he put his head one day out of a win-dow. convicted at Cardinal for horse stealing, and sent to Kingston Penitentiary. Catarrh of Long Standing Relieved

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away or used as fuel, have a market value. Especially is this true of peach and apricot pits. This year there is a strong demand for them at from eight to ten dollas a ton, de-livered in San Francisco. The kernel<sup>3</sup> is the product sought. From the ap-ricot kernel that delicions French "nut candy" is made, displacing the almond. Cinnamon, allspice and nut-meg are adulterated with this same pit, ground and highly prepared for the purpose. Prussic acid and essence and oil of almonds are made from the same used in a thousand different ways. The pits are cracked in San Francisco A Useful Heart Tonic. A friend of mine tells me that in Mexi-co vanilla is much used as a heart tonic and that she has known several English-people use it with good effect. The plan is simply to take a piece of vanilla, such as is used for flavoring, and to ehew it. It seems a simple and harmiess remedy and is worth trying.—Home Notes. A Useful Heart Tonic



Do you take cold every change in the weather? Does your throat feel raw? And do sharp pains dart through your chest?

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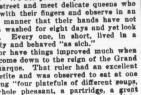
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Rewards and Penalties Bobby Rich-My on gave me a watch and promised me a lickin if I was late to school any more. What did you get? Johnny Poor-A lickin and a promise of a watch if I was not late any more.--Jewcler's Weekly. A man who has tried it says that eat-ing candy will cure the drink habit. Whenever the longing for alcoholic stim-ulus comes on a few bits of candy will

lous attention

satisfy all eraying-Elgin News



## THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOVEMBER 22, 1899



#### Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

say World's Happenings Ca spiled and Put Lite Handy and stive Shape For the Bes Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Ba ashed Informat

CASUALTING. On Friday Mrs. (Col.) Burnley. ingston while attempting to mount r horse, was thrown off, breaking

A little child of Marshall Miller of A little child of Marshall Miller of the 2nd concession of McGillivray Township was so seriously burned to althe baying taken fire A little child of Marshall Miller of the 2nd concession of MoGillivray Township was so seriously burned through its clothes having taken fire from a lighted stick with which it was playing that it died a little later. In an explosion at the Carbide Works on Victoria Island, Ottawa, on Thurady morning a man named

In an explosion at the officients, works on Victoria Island, Ottawa, on Thursday morning a man nauned Turner was killed. The explosion was not due to the earbide in any way. The unprotected boiler of a stine srusher blaw up. Near St. Henry, in the rear of Le-vis, on the Intercolonial Railway, William Couturier, brakeman, was standing on top of a freight car, when he fell between two ears and the train passed over his body, literally cutting him to pieces. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Albert LeTrouelle of Hull has been held on a charge of manslaughter in the case of the death of Wm. Reid

the case of the death of Wm. Reid of Ironsides. Oorneijus Corcoran at Chicago en Friday shot and killed three of his children, fatally wounded the fourth ehild, and then killed himself. Early Thursday morning a gang of masked burglars tried te rob Lake Shore train No. 2 between Erie and Conneaut, but got nothing, owing to the vigilance of the messenger. The robbers got on board at Ashtabuls while the train stopped for water. Emil Rollinger, who murdered his wife last December and then set fire to the house in an endeavor to hide his crime, was hanged in the Chicago County Jail on Friday. In an im-passioned speech from the gallows, Rollinger protested his innocence. Magistrate Bartlets decided that George Fairburn and James Whito, the men arrested at Walkerville, on suspicion of being the murderers of George Kirkwood, who was found dead at Forest, had no connection

suspicion of being the murdorers of George Kirkwood, who was found dead at Forest, had no connection with the affair and they were dis-

The promises of John H. Coohran, The promises of Jonn H. Country, jeweller, Tottenham, were entered on Friday night and about \$40 or \$50 worth of jewellery stolen, also an overcoat and other clothing. Strange to say, a number of bracelets and gold chains were taken away and

to say, a number of bracelets and gold chains wore taken away, and others lat in the same drawer. FOR MEN OF WAR. For the 14 months, May 1, 1898, to June 80, 1899, there were 6,619 deaths in the United States regular and volunter armiss, of whom 496 were killed and 202 fatally wounded in battle. Typhold faver took off a battle. Typhold faver took off and except for 216 who were killed by accident. By the failing of an & arolite saven miles south of Cresent City, II., the

miles south of Crescent City, II., the residence of John Myors was par-tially wrecked and the neighborhood was panic stricken. The aerolite buried itself. in the ground about three feet from the foundation of the

ouse. The Ehedive on Friday inaugurhas Frovince of Ontario. The imme-pers of the commission are Mosers. B. E. Walker, John Hoskin, and Mr. Kertland, of the Bank of Montreal,

all of Toronto. Messrs. Pierre Marquis and Jac-Mesers. Pierre Marquis and Jac-ques Lovasseur of Quebec have not been heard of since they sailed from Ble for Bersimis on the 19th of Oc-tober, and it is almost certain that they have been drowned. The same fate is feared for George S. Bolly and his son, who set out from Bale Ste. Faul, and whose boat has been found on the shore.

and nis son, who set out from Bale Ste. Paul, and whose boat has been found on the shore. **THE DEAD**. Sir Richard Moon, who was chair-man of the London & Northwestern Railroad from 1881 to 1891, is dead. He was born in 1815. **PURELY PERSONAL.** Miss A. E. Goodwin, sister of Prof. Goodwin, Queen's University, Kingston, was a passenger on the SS. Patria, en route for Hamburg. She had much luggage with hor. Sir Richard Wobster, the British Attorney-General, has been made a baronet, in recoggition of his word on the Venezuelan Arbitration Com-mission. Sir Robert T. Reed, of counsel for Great Britain, has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. **THE LABOR WORLD**.

sted a monument at Port Said to the late Count Ferdinand de Lessers, the sigineer of the Bues Canal, in the presence of the Ministers, Lord from all parts of Europe. After being closed down for a par-ind of 80 years, the iron mimes of West Hull are to be worked again thoroughly and on quite an estap-sive scale. Hon, R. W. Soott is for of the prime movers in the project. M. Labort's builts has been traub-ing him much lately. The doctors will again radiograph the spot, be extracted from the parson of Dreytwi leading counsel after all. The American Bicycle Corporation will start a \$2,500,000 branch in Canada and they will employ from Some eat to live Some live to eat We have every requisite for

Rolled Wheat, Germ Meal, Pease Brose Meal, Rolled Oats, Corn Meal, Farinosa. Coffee. - Old Government Java and Seal Brand-the leading and best. Canada and they will employ from 1,200 to 1,600 hands, and P. S. Evans of Toronto will be manager of the concern at its Toronto head-Dinner

Evans of Toronto will be manager of the concern at its Toronto head-quarters. At Santiago de Cuba on Friday morning at 9.15 o'clock a decided earthquake shock was feit. Lasting-nearly half a minute. Several houses in the city were badly damaged and the front of the marine hospital of-fice fell, blocking the street. The na-tives were badly frightened. Sir Thomas Lipton has sent Capt. Campbell, of Burlington Beach, a fac-simile of the Shanrock flag, with an inscription written by Sir Thomas. Captain Campbell came from the village in Antrim, Ireland, where the Shanrock's owner first saw the light of day. Mossrs. Wilson & Wilson, Napanee, have forwarded to the Minister of Justice a petition praying for elem-ency in the case of Robert Mackie, undergoing sentence of ten years for complicity in the robbery of the Dominion Bank at Napaneo. The petition bears upwards of 10,000 All kinds of Canned Meats, Canned Fri Canned Vegetables, and fresh Garden Supper

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Commission appointed by Premier Ross to revise and report on the wants as Seen by Our Knight of th Pencil.-LocalAnnouncement Ville Marie Bank Trials.

Ville Marie Bank Trials. Montreal, Nov. 21.—The Ville Marie Bank trials began here yce-terday. A mixed jury was chosen. Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick appear-ed for the Crown, while Mr. William Weir and his associates are being de-fended by Mr. Donald MacMaster, The modelite elocationary meda ontest, Monday evening, 27th. WANTED-girls to learn dressmakinf apply at once to MISS S. E. BYERS Miss McCrea of Brockville is visit ing her sister, Mrs. W. H, Leavitt.

Died in Abject Poverty.

The sacrament was administered in Diea is Abject Proverty. New York, Nov. 21. — Mrs. Evelyn Adams, author of the novel, "Is Marriage a Fallure?" died last night in abject poverty at No. 400 West 57th-street, this city. As a girl she was well-to-do. St. Paul's church on Sabbath morning last. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taber of North Augusta visited friends in Athens this week.

Billville Literary Notes.

Quarterly services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Sabbath next at 10 a.m.

There will be a very entertaining rogramme at the medal contest on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson spent Sunday

Billville Literary Notes. "Bill of Billville" is the name of a new movel by Colonel Jones of Jonesville. It is a great "hit." Fact is we haven't been quite well since it struck us. After currying the naules the other day and splitting six coufs of firewood our leading poet wrote dri ode on Dewey. for which he got 30 days. The Woman's Literary club is a fail-tre. They lected six presidents, 15 vice presidents, seven secretaries and six treasurers, after which they adjourned forever, having held office two hours. A prize of one ox. two brindle cows and a copy of Tennyson's poems has been offered for the best poem on the Billville fair. with friends in Athens. Many complimentary words are spoken concerning Mr. Slack's latest poem, "The Old-time Meetin"."

Mr. Chas. Slack has again Innocence. awarded the contract of carrying the

"Of course we have to pay more for coal now than we did a month or two ago," said Mrs. Chugwater. "but we ought not to mind that. I suppose it means that they have been raising the poor coal miners' wages." "Samantha." remarked Mr. Chugwa ter, looking at her over his glasses. "you are too good for this wicked world."-Chicago Tribune. mail between Athens and Charleston. You will find a good assortment of picture mouldings, cabinet frames-parlor suites, fancy chairs, and tables, &c., at T. G. STEVENS'. 3in

A letter received from Mrs. G. W. eGarde (nee Miss Jennie Hartwell) of Chicago, announces that owing to ill health she will spend the winter Wearled of Present Day Slush. Read me a story without a moral. Where the two are one and love is blind. Where the world takes breath before progress Where women are more of the clinging kind season in California. Her many friends here learn with regret of her

indisposition and hope that a sojourn on the shores of the Pacific may com-Read me a sweet old fashioned story Where lovers are happy and marriage is bliss, Where parents and children are all united And the crown of the day is the mother's kiss pletly restore her health.

Walter Johnson, formerly mail-carrier between Oak Leaf and Athens, has been awarded the contract for Read me a story that rests me and cheers me, Instead of a tale of "problems" and pain. To compel my belief that the world is still rollin From under the cloud into sunshine again. -Brooklyn Life carrying the mail between Brockville and Athens for the next three years. Gershom Yates will carry the mail to "Woman's work is never done," quoted

and from the B. & W. station and the "woman's work is never done," quoted the sympathetic citizes. "That's right," answered Mr. Meekton earnestly. "I have observed it in Henri-etta's case. Woman's work is never done. There is always enough of it left over to keep her husband busy from the time he gets through dinner till he's so tired he has to go to bed." Athens office. Mr. H. S. Moffatt of Jasper narrowly escaped asphyxiation at the Revero House, Brockville, on Monday night. On retiring, he had turned off the gas, but must have inadvertently turned it on again, as when found at

3 a.m. he was in a stupor from which he was aroused with difficulty. The family of Mr. Charles Slack

Miss Maggie E Elte Mills last Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Mallory own visited friends in Athens thi town

Mr. Charlie Slack arrived in Athen last week on a visit to his

A. E. Sliter of Delta was in Athen this week and favored the Rewith a call, both classes-for a frugal re-

Mr. Stephen Kelly left on Tuesday for a visit to his brother, Mack Kelly of Lisbon Centre, N. Y. Mrs. Angie Barber left Athens las eek for a visit with

roquois and Cornwall. Athens on Monday. Smith's Falls has been selected

the next annual meeting of the T. U. of the province. The annual modelite el

nedal contest is announced ovening of the 27th inst. Miss Edith Healy of the Brockville

Business College has a position as book-keeper in Smith's Falls. Miss C. L Redmond returned

ast week after spending a month with her cousin, Miss Cora Lee, at Lyn. the country. Such lessons would do much towards enabling them to follow with some degree of knowledge the history-making events now occurring in the towards. Miss McIntosh of Brockville this week visiting friends in Athens, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Moore.

in that country. Remember the modelite medal test in the Methodist church on Mon day evening next. No admission fee-

Highest prices paid for pork, geese, turkeys, ducks, chickens, cow hides, and sheep skins, at W. T. Earl's, Elgin

reet, Athens, In the Methodist church, this week, enforce the law. special services were announed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday

evenings. A well attended convention of the Athens last week. Many were present from a distance at the Sabwhite and 10% for sales were

ath services. expected that thi Mr. H. Hollingsworth has been re-ceiving at Elbe factory nearly 2,000 lbs. of milk every other day. This is a reward for fitting up his factory Mr. H. Hollingsworth has be the board will b Prescott Journ

against the cold. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McBratney visited friends in North Augusta this week and attended the reception ac-corded to Mr. and Mrs. John Warren on returning from their welding tour,

Mrs. Alex. Stevens, of Delta last week visited friends in Athens and at Hard Island and was warmly relcomed by her former associates, by whom she was very pleasantly enter-

As a substantial supplement to +h two fine deer sent home by Mr. W. H. Leavitt, early in the season, he brought with him on his return last week considerably over one hundred partridge. they read

There are more excellent features in The Sun than will be found in any other weekly-Bystander's comment, candid editorial discussion of public questions, up to date agricultural matter and farmers' market report. Send post card to the Sun Office, tain day : Toronto, for sample copy and

onvinced. On another page of this issue will be found a letter from Mr. W. R. Brown, descriptive of his late home --Lethbridge, N.W.T. He purposes Brown, descriptive of nis lake nome — Lethbridge, N.W.T. He purposes returning to that place in the near future, and as a result of his presenta-tion of the merits of Alberta, several from this section contemplate going up to spy out the land. \* so kindly eggscuse.

The many friends of the Rev. Father Doyle of Trevelyan, who had been ill at the home of Mr. S. J. Stevens for the past eleven days, will be much pleased to learn that he has so far covered as to be able to go to the hospital at Brockville on Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by two of the hospital sisters who have

agusta, Me. iceman, who was on his ute in the bleak winds of November wearing a straw bot the stones that fall from ot nine rabbits. It would certainly make a strong man cry to go through the bush at this season of the year and find it denuded of birds. Even the lone sparrow— the white man is after him. Ghost parties are the latest thing in

the entertainment line Each guest the entertainment line Each guest wears a sheet and a black velvet half mask, fringed. The masks and sheets are thrown away at midnight and then you find out who your partener is for the first dance. It is said to be lots LANSDOWNE. MONDAY, Nov. 20.-We are glad o roport Mrs. J. Webster as much

During the past summer, Mr. E. C. Bulford of Washburn's has been on the retired list, owing to a succession of attacks of dyspepsis, which were at times so acute as to confine him to his hed. He is now progressing favorably and called on old triends in Athene on Monder. mer, Mr. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patimore have

one to Smith's Falls to reside. Mr. N. W. Webster has purchase Mr. N. W. Webster has purchased the village property of the late C. A. Bradley. The store is occupied by Frank Warren, while James Foley of Forthton is to occupy the house. Mr. Webster is preparing to build a residence for himself on the lot next

Last week the Ladies' Aid Soc Last week the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ church prepared a bale of clothing and other necessaries for the poor of Flinton parish, of which Rev. J. DeP. Wright is incumbent. The goods totalled in value about \$60 and they will no doub prove a welcome Christmas box in that sparsely settled district. Quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist church here on Nov. 19th.

Methodist church here on Nov. 1940. A large congregation assembled and listened to an able discourse given by the resident minister, J. Simpson. Rev. Simpson gave his popular lecture, "A trip to Europe," in the Methodist church last Friday evening The suggestion is made that during to a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Tait of Smith's Falls the next few weeks special geography lessons on South  $\Delta$  frica be given to the children in the schools throughout brought the remains of their infant daughter here for interment on Satur-

day, Nov. 18. Mr. John Montfort is on the sick list.

Mr. Mitchell and Miss Franklin are busy training their pupils for a concert to be given in the near future. L. O. L. No. 26 held a very en The department of fisheries is

paring to rigidly enforce the law pro-hibiting the sale of white fish and salmon of less than two pounds in size. joyable oyster supper in A. C. Cornett's Hall on the evening of Nov. 8. Wm Burns and Alex. Cornett re-The change was made recently that time had been gived to get the merch-ants accustomed to the change. Here-after the superintendents will rigidly turned from their hunt last week, bringing with them carcasses of two fine deer.

OPPENBUSH At Brockville, on Thursday, 934

colored and 606 white cheese were boarded, The cable was 54s 6d. for MONDAY, Nov. 20.-H. L Kerr boarded. The cable was 54s. 6d. for white and 56s for colored. The top figures offered were 104 for white and 103 for colored.

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gressed steadily on the Hornerite church and we hear that the place of worship will be dedicated in a few weeks. One point about the Hornerite church might well be taken Generalise to the amount of \$5.00. He exhibited the following varieties light Brahmas, white and barred Ply month Rocks, Hondans, golden, silver as a model for other churches. They built only as they had the means and white, and black Polands, black, silver their church when completed is paid

spang'ed, and golden Hamburgs, Javas. olden and silver Wyandottes, golden and silver wyandoter, bite ings, Rouen ducks, Langshans, white and brown Legborns, Buff Leghorns, Partridge and Buff Cochins. Mr. Kerr's long experience in the business qualifies him for selecting and breeding Mr. Joshua Legge of Gar has been for some time in the Michi picoten country, and out of the way of ordinary communication. Mrs. Legge died last Wednesday night, and telograms sere sent him then and he very best fowls. Mr. L. B. Kerr of Smith's Falls is previously, but it may not known if

ever, he telegraphed from Sault Ste Marie that he received them and wa on his way home. "Eggs

A teacher in a Boston subu public school received the following "eggscuse" from the mother of a boy who had failed to be present on a cor-Dear teacher : Please eggscu drew James for not having went to school yesterday. He started all right, but him and another boy stop-

ped for a little swim in the river, and a dog came along and carried off An-drew James' pants and shirt and he The Rev. Mr. Bell of Frankville had to stay in the water until the other boy come home and got more pants and shirt for '.im, and then it preached a very interesting sermon Some of our neighbors attended the auction sales at Glen Buell last week was too late. Under the sircumstances you could not expect him to be there

and purchased some cattle. They re-port that stock sold for fairly good -----LAKE ELOIDA

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15 .- Mr. Giles

James bas returned from Manitoba. He reports as liking the country and enjoying the trip. His brother Chas, will remain an indefinent length of MONDAY, Nov. 20 .- Farmers ar oughing yet. Mr. Charles Andrews is on a visit to relatives at Rockport and Escott.



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Politics In Billville. RHEUMATISM Public office is a public trust. We hired out the children, morgaged the mule and the newspaper and then got left by six the newspaper and then as the set of the votes! We have elected another man to the mayoratil holds the office. He has barricaded the doors and swears he will not surrender alive. The other day we turned the prisoners out of jail to vote, but they outran the candidates, and now the sheriff can't eatch 'un.

catch 'em. We tried the Australian ballot system, We tried the Australian ballot system. FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR :

meet, Who follow the grind of the daily press And haven't the time to keep things neat. —Philadelphia North American.

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"Was it something the man who just

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A Great Conqueror.

Nome with his parents for a few days nursing a sore hand. The deer hunters are returning from but it don't work to suit. It don't elect half the candidates who wanted to get in We have just haid out a new town t accommodate our disappointed office seek

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the woods. Some parties report hav-ing good success, while others complain of not doing so well and losing some A Crying Need. Wanted, an india rubby desk, One to expand and contrast at will; One to expand, though most of the time-A desk I could never hope to fill. Mine is one of the usual size, Big enough for methodical men, But, good Lord, not of a size by half To hold the things that come in my ken!

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of their dogs. C. M. Keeler has moved to his new ome, west of Lyn. The old Keeler mestead is at present without a res ent, which has not occurred before for

one hunded years. Day after day do I lay aside On my desk the things I'll take up next Weck after week I forget these things, Which pile up higher, and I am vexed. At best, noce a month I make a sweep Of the gathered stuff to show my zeal, And, swearing a virtuous reform, Shuffle the cards for another deal. one hunded years. Yesterday a large majority of the ladies of this section met at the home of Mrs. S. N. Olds and made up a large amount of clothing to be given as presents to the children of the neighborhood.

LOMBARDY.

autoharp and mouth organ together,

THE LABOR WORLD. The executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America has decided that when the present wage scale expires in April gradical in-crease will be demanded, and if the operators rotuse a general strike will result. THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. How, John Checkion M.P. has sub-

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Hon. John Charlton, M.P., has sub-scribed \$5,000 to the Preshyterian Century Fund. The work is pro-gressing favorably all over Canada. Rev. Dr. Richard Storrs, the ven-erable pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brocklyn, N.Y., will re-sign owing to ill-health. Dr. Storrs has been the sole pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims since its in-corporation, 58 years. them? Wife-He asked if any one had \$20, and I had, and he said he would change them to \$10, and he did and here are the \$10 to prove it.\_\_\_\_\_

Church of the Fligring since is in corporation, 53 years. Dwight L. Moody, who suffered an attack of heart trouble whild en-gaged in evangelistic work in Kan-ass City, reached his home at East Northfield, Mass., on Sunday after-noon and is resting comfortably. His condition seems to have improved condition seems to have since he left Kansas City SUICIDES.

A. W. Bowlby, of St. Thomas, Ont., committed suicide at Fentiton.B.C., the other day. He leaves a wife and family in St. Thomas. Josoph Chambers, S5 Berryman street, Toronto, left home 10 weeks ago, and his doad body was found under the Rosedale bridge. It is thought he made the 125 foot jump in a fit of despondency. He was woll-to-do, but lost his wife some monthe ago. months ago.

"MURDER."

#### Jary Says Prisoner Williams and Deceased McIntosh Killed J. E. Varcoe at Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Corroborative

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Corroborative widence only was adduced at the final sitting of the Varcee Inquest held in the court room at Police oner, Harry Williams, was brought ur from the cells. The fistening to the testimony of Joseph Allan Varcee, Neah Thomas, Miss Loko, Harry Spottiswood, C. B. Johnston, Patrol Sergt, William and D. C. Dickson (199), the jury re-tured the following verdict: "The desth by reason of wounds produced builds for the seld for the seld of the seld builds for the seld for the seld of the the seld Harry Williams end of the the seld Harry Williams of the tree seld varce."

Queen's Bounty for Triplets.

Quees, Nov. 20.-The Queen's bounty of £3 sterling has been con-voyed through His Excellency the Governor-General to Madame Du-mont of St. Joseph de Levis, who gave birth te triplois in August Laith.

Legitimate. The Brother—l don't see, sis, where you got your head for figures. The Sister—I got it helping father au-dit your college accounts.—Detroit Free Press. The Day's Work. They steal upon us like a sigh, Deft magic moods without a sound, While carpet slippered hours go by, These mornings when we potter round.

"I don't believe you can be elected t the senate. You have too much money. "Well, I'll bet I have a better chance than I would without it."

What Do You Suppose He Did? She asked the parson to guess her age-A wicked trick, forsooth! The good man dare not tell a lie, Nor dare he tell the truth. —Indianapelis Journet

Alasi Behold him marking in the gay parada. With halting step and dull, weld weary eye, With rumpled collar and with plume awry. The saddest guardisma in the cavalcade. Desorted quite by fortune, fickle jade. He droops this head, he heaves a dismail fight, He stroops this head, he heaves a dismail fight, He stroops this bright gold braid. What alis the man't Why, en this festal day, Must be alone, in all this proud array. A weight of tribulation seems to fesl? Because, if you must know, you blooming jay, He has two soles with but a single heel. ——Chicago Tribune. Alast Justifiable Aggravation.

His Experience

The Little Scholar. He larn his li'l' lesson. He know de goiden rule;

Bless God, he spellin "baker" Des' lak' he bo'n in schooli

En w'en dat alphabet he see, 'Fo' you kin tu'n eroun, He roll it off fum A ter Z, Den say it upside down!

You ever see sich chillun?

Dey gone fum we centrol! (Wrop up his lunch dar, Georgy, Lawd bless his li'l' soul!) —Atlanta Constitu

An Optical Illusion There was a girl in our town, And she was none too wise, But she wore a dotted veil which made Myopic both her eyes.

And now, when through her spectacles This person archly beams, It beats the dickens, yes, at least, How very wise she seems. —Detroit Journal.

But with the fitting time awake All claims of life in terrents guah, And, eh, the lively gait we take On afternoons we have to rush! —Chicage Rec

No Chance Without It,

of Charleston are very sadly afflicted. On Monday last, after a brief illness, from their annual hunting trip to Lab-ne-o tah lake in the yalley of the Maga daughter, aged 7 years died of dip theria. Other members of the family netawan river on Saturday last, bring ing as trophies of the chase 18 fine exhibiting symptoms of the disease, Mrs. Slack and the four children were deer and a bear. "The Story of the Hunt" will be commenced as soon as the material for making the illustraconveyed to St. Vincent de Paul hospital at Brockville on Tuesday morntions arrives. The Reporter will be sent to new subscribers during the ing. Mr. Slack returned at once to attend the interment of his little girl. Astonishing Trick. Wife - That prestidigitator did some vonderful tricks. Husband-Ah, and what was one of hem? time the story is runing in it for 25c or until the end of 1900 for \$1.00. It is thought that the disease was contracted in Cardinal where members the family had been yisiting. This morning, two of the children are re-Ever since the first severe frost,

morning, two of the oported to be very low. considerable doubt and uncertainty have troubled the minds of young Athenians as to the probabilties of a skating rink being conducted here this A Promising Exploitation.

While it has always been doubted that the ledges of Charleston Lake contained any of the precious metals, winter, but these were all happily dispelled last week by the announce evidence of the presence of iron in the metamorphic bluffs was so plain as to

ment that the former popular manager, Mr. Geo. Pickett, had decided to leave no doubt of its indentity. Some years ago, Mr. John Shea (Athens P. O.), whose form backet embark in the enterprise. Preparatory O.), whose farm borders the lake at the Onion-bed, discovered a very enthusiasts are jubilant and hope work has already commenced and be on the second them of many of their "old reliables." them of many of their "old reliables." them of many of their "old reliables." A meeting of the Presbyterian con-gregations of Lyn, Mallorytown and Caintown was held in the stone church at Yonge Mills last week ts chouse a pastor to succeed Rev. J. J. Wright, who resigned to accept the call of the Home Mission Committee to take charge of the work of the church at Dawson. Rev. D. Strachan of St. John's church, Brockville, in-terim moderator of session, presided, and there was a very large attendance of members of the three congregations which form a united pastorate. Only one name was proposed, that of Rev.

Agricultural Experimental Union The programme is to hand for the next Annual Meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union Agricultural and Experite - tai Union which is to be held at the Agricultural College, Guelph, starting Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th, and closing Friday strong man in every respect, and spent list winter taking a post graduate course in Edinburgh.

afternoon, December 8th. During the past year co-operative experiments were conducted by the Union in Agriculture, Horticulture, Economic Botany, and Soil Moisture. The Agricultural experiments with fertilizers, fodder crops, roots, potatoes, grains, grasses, and clovers, were con-ducted on 12,065 plots, which were Notwithstanding the large amount

grains, grasses, and clovers, were con-ducted on 12,065 plots, which were situated on 8,485 Ontario farms; and the Horticultural experiments with small fuits were more numerous in 1899 than in any previous year. The summary results of these practical experiments will be presented at the Annual Meeting, and should prove of of great service to all those who are engaged in practical agriculture. The Haliburton correspondent of the bobaygeon Independent, in an take delibrate aim at the useful bird, the start-lit sky and patiently "rubber d" for the five successive nights, but the performers were few and far be start-lit sky and patient the starts the safe to say that the performers were few and far experiments will be presented at the own't draw large enough audience to pay the gas bill. The Haliburton correspondent of the Bobaygeon Independent, in an take delibrate aim at the useful bird, a woodpecker ! The Mereforming the the starts the safe to say that the performers were few and far be tween, and it is safe to say that the onenon abow that strikes this earth of great service to all those who are engaged in practical agriculture.

en attending him for the past week. time. Miss Winafred Holmes inte The Reporter Hunt Club returned ing her farm for the coming year. Our cheese factory will make the milk until the first of January. Mr. Tom Barnes and family noved over to Uncle Sam's doma have Master Willie Holmes is in Mont

to relatives at Rockpore and Escott Wo regret the departure of Robert Ulark's family, who are moving into Brockville this week, where they will take up residence. Mr. Clark is employed by the Mann Mfg. Co., and has been working there for the past four months. The Lombardy Evening Star Comedy Commenty gave a grand concert on real having his eyes treated. The treatment he is receiving is proving Company gave a grand concert on Friday, Nov. 17, in the town ball at very successful and he will return home soon. Mrs. John Livingston is in Brock-

7.30 p. m. The programme, which was placed in Mr. John Rabl's hands, Mrs. John Livingston is in Brock-ville taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Mackey, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever. One of her little child-ren is in the hospital suffering with asted till half past 10 o'clock. very popular dramas were presented and both vocal and instrumental music was given, which greatly pleased every-one. Prof. Goode of Oliver's Ferry scarlet fever. gave some very fine selections on the

DELTA. MONDAY, Nov. 20 .- Joel Copeland,

autonarp and moute organ togenet, and also sang. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The pro-ceeds were \$28.65, which will be used in constructing a new sidewalk who was appointed tax collector, re-ports plenty of money. Fred Callander of Gananoque was in the village. Charles Ryan, James Sinnott, David McCall, Charlie and Wm. in town last week canvassing in the interests of the Canadian Portrait Co. Looby, and Thomas Stoboe returned from the North West last week. They of Lyn. We are pleased to learn that Mr Byron Yates and Miss Anna Allyn are engaged to teach this school next year. They seem to give entire satiswere harvesting the Prairie Province. Rev. Mr. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of

Trinity church, purchased a brand new rig-horse, buggy, and barness-last year. They seem to give entire satis faction. The B. & W. officials have improved the appearance of the station by re-building the platform and steps. It

is a great improvement. Mr. B. Bresee has gone to Rochester to take a course at the Business College. A. Callander was in town last week

James Gardiner, a tarmer with a about 2 miles from here, is selling out. He is going to Dauphin, Manitoba, in about two weeks, where he intends to locate B. B. Bellamy is loading his grain in the interests of Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Waterloo. Miss Anna L. Wood returned hom after visiting with her relatives af this week at Smith's Falls.

Rome, N. Y. Miss Nellie Wiltse of Athens is at this week at Smith's Falls. Our enterprising pump firm, Messrs. Wells & Petty, is doing a rushing present visiting Miss Addie Wilson. business at present. Edward Conell has secured the FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, Nov. 20.-Mr. C. C.

position of groomsman at the Russell hotel, Smith's Falls. John Klyne of Perth visited his MONDAY, Nov. 20.—Mr. O. Stack has scored still another mark Slack has scored still another mark as a poetical genius in his late render-tage of better of Perth visited into companied by his cousin, John Robin-

left said to you?" "Yes; he said he was tired of dealing Your patronage solicited. Your patronage solicitid. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHEXS DANNEDC AND PROVEDS BANKERS AND BROKERS. The Irrepressible Candidate. GEO. SKALLER & CO., He saw another heave in sight an still kept up Consol Stock Exchange Bldg. the run, An when they beat him out o' that he saw an-An tried to read his titles clear beneath them office skies! 60-62 Broadway, LOTS OF MONEY He jest kept on a runnin from morn to events He jumped the highest fences to reach the office gate. He never stopped for rest at all-to ketch a single breath-But run so fast at last-at last he run himself to deshi

made through speculations in Stocks, Wheat or Cotton. If you are interested to know how -Atlanta Constitution. speculations are conducted notify us and we will send you information and "William, I don't know whether to tel-egraph or not before I start out to Cousin

Caroline's." "Why are you undecided?" "Well, if I don't telegraph maybe she won't be at home, and, if I do, maybe she will go off visiting somewhere."—Detroit Free Press. narket letter free of charge. Usual commission charged for executing orders.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Napoleon was a great conqueror o ations, but Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Curr Rev. Mr. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of Trinity church, purchased a brand new rig-borse, buggy, and harness-last week. Miss Alice Newman has returned home after a year's absence, doing evangelistic work in connection with the Holiness Movement in the province of Quebec. James Gardiner, a farmer who lives about 2 miles from here, is selling out. Under and by virtue of the powers contain. Under and by virtue of the nowers contain-ed in a certain mortgage, which will be pro-queed at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction by G. W. Brown, Esq., Auctioneer, at the Armstrong House in the Village of Athens on Saturday, December 2nd A. D. 1859, at the hour of 2 oclock in the afternoon the following property. All that octain the and being in the Town-whip of Yonge in the county of Leeds and Province of Untario containing by Admeasure-ment eighty-five acress of and be the same more or less being the rear part of Clergy Reserve Lot 'Lettered A' in the Kighth Con-cession of the said Township of Yonge, that is [0,483]

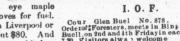
We Lead

Interest of the solute in the solution of the Oak Lodge Peer No 2749, sweepstakes boar over all breeds at Unionville exhibition '99, and first in bis class at head of herd; also choice young boar from Jak. A. Russell for young sows. Six fine young sows suitable to breed apring litters at prices that should sell them. Addison, Nov. 15th, 1899. 6in

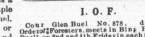
Came to the premises of the undersigned during the month of May, 1899, a yearling heifer, black and while, good size. Owner can recover same by proving property and paying Village of harms upon the said property and and frails frat class. TRIMS OF SALE: Ten per cent to be paid in cash at time of said and the balance within one month thereafter, Money will be advanced to the purchaser on area mortgage security if desired. The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid. For urther particulars and conditions of said apply to M. R. Hattes, Fibe, or to said apply to M. R. Hattes, Fibe, or to

Dated at Athens this 6th day of November A. D. 1899.

as a poetical genius in his late render ing of the old time meeting. The Forester's hunt last week was very hard on the small birds. Wood-peckers, and even the little jenny woodpeckers, fell a prey to the hunters' guns. How could a full grown man take delibrate aim at the useful bird, the Bobcaygeon Independent, in an item referring to the bigh price of bardwood, says :--"I don't know how



THOS. HOLLINGSWORTH. in. Near Steldon's School Hot



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