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respond to numerous encores. His parody on "Home Sweet Home" was the best he gave, while his recitation on the horse, is imitation of the sohool boy, was amusing. Prof. John Warshavsky, of Athens, was also present and enlivened the musical part of the andience by some excellent selections of classical music. Prof. W. Lewis, of Addisen, took bis place at the organ and fulfilled his part in a very suitable manner. The proceeds amounted to \$12, which will be spent in furnishing amusement for the scholars in the school. A foot-ball will be purchased for the boys and two or three croquet sets for the girls.

NEW 2000. Monday, March 24.—There is a report that wedding bells will ring pretty soon on Main st.
Under the skillful management of Dr. Harte, Samuel Green is recovering from his late illness.

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High flaunts the tyrant's banner faultant on the keep, man architecture of dishonor, or degradation deep; Long suffering and oppression flave nerved sech breast and arm, with sourage and devotion flags there bears true and warm.

With spirits fercely burning. Their hated fee to meet, They we that women mornin They II die before defeat; Let Freedom, Right and Justice Be heard the battle ery. Then God, in whom our trust is, Look down with favoring eye.

Bright-wine in goblet pouring
To freedom's cause they quag.
Tho war's fark clouds be lowering.
To night song, toss and laugh,
And then that mation's lover
For country heaves a sigh.
Thinks of sweetheart, home and me
Till the beats well in his eye.

And by the moon's pale beaming That odious barner files, Bold in the night winds atreaming Against the agmmer skies. With artient fereor bruning That maiden's lover worsed, All fears and dangers spurning, He'd lower that beamer proud.

While the stars shows are peoping.
He'll assle those rawmarts high,
and, spite of sentries keeping.
That fagt sear from the sky.
Past witches, fons, morasses.
Past witches on the banks.
With sautious tread he passes.
Bet Elrough the Synais ranks.

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His bosom beating fact,
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He graspe that scoffing banner
And tears is from the mast;
Kite greybound lightly system
He leaps from wall to ground
When-bang i-a nuisker input
Awakes the echoes round.

All now was wild commotion, Shrill trumpets blast and blave. Both camps were doon in motion, Lond voices filled the air; The banner firmly grasping. He reabes through the night; Like demous, swearing, gasping, His foes press on him fight.

Bwift as an arrow speeding.
By light of moon's pale beam.
Nor oaths nor shots e'er heeding.
He bounds through brush and sit
Close on his foes are tearing.
Like bloodhounds in the chase,
Or devils, when demakring.

Fast to him they are nearing, They dutch and stretch and strain They duten and stretch and Mid shouts and cheers and jee Their banner to regain; One swint ditch is standing Twizz him and friendly grou In its waters deep, expanding, Venomous snakes abound.

In wain he springs to cross it— Tripped on the rugged ledge He fails to ground exhausted, Along the fearful edge; His enomisers sprawing Athwart him as he fell, Then clutching, gasping, bawling, Plunge in the ditels pell mell.

His comrades aid extending.
He a passage astely takes—
His foes are left contending
Among the deadly snakes;
By joyous friends attended,
In mirth they spend the night
Wine song, and story blended,
Next day they win the fight.

Again the kine are browsing
Along the fragrant lee,
Again 'mid flowers carousing
Is seen the festive bee—
Once more the birds are flying
Over the gladsome dale,
When in joyous spirits hieing
Comes a maiden through the vale. Soon will her absent lover
Again be as her side,
War's struggles past and over
He comes to claim his bride;
Now proudly freedom's token
Floats bigh on mast and tower,
Provere shattered, broken,
Is despots blighting power,
—J. B. NELLIGAN

Off With the Light Brocade. Forty days, forty days,
Forty days, onward her
Storming from Hundred.
"Off with the light broade!
In sackcloth now arrayed,
Let us prepare for death."
Cry the Four Hundred.

"Off with the light brocade, On with the tailor-made !" The very woman knew The world looked and won Theirs not to make reply, Nor give the reason wild, the reason wild, the but to pray and die; So to the churchies high Rush the Four Hundred.

*Crosses to right of them, Crosses to left of them, Crosses in front of them,

No more with shoulders bare, No more with powdered hair, No more in jewele rare, Nor dower-shoumbered; July spith meek, reverent air, Bending in silent prayer, Far from the ball-room's glare, Kneel the Four Hundred.

Gone is the light broade,
Honor the change they made,
Never can word be said
A woman has blundered.
Where all may kneel and pray,
Come they in plain array,
Lowly Your Hundred.

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wife?
Boy.—Yessur.
Sawdoff.—And what did she say?
Boy.—She never said nothin'. There was
two more women there, an' they all jes'
kep' on talking.

like sixty.

Miss Vinnie Garr—That's queer. She 12
says she isn't forty yet.

High figures the tyrant's banner
Explaint on the heap,
That amblem of distance;
Of degradation deep;
Long suffering and oppression
Have nerved such breast and arm,

With spirits flereely burning
Their lated for to meet.
They vow that when comes morning
They'll do before defeat;
Let Freedom, Right and Justice
Be heard she battle eay,
Then God, in whom our trust is,
Look gown with favoring eye. Bright-wine in gobiet pouring
To freedon's cause they quag.
The ware dark clouds he lowering.
To might song, test and laugh,
and then that mation's lover
For country heaves a sigh.
Thinks of swestheart, home and me
Till the least well in his eye.

And by the moon's pale beaming
That odious barner fliss,
Bold in the night winds streaming
Against the anumer skies.
With ardent fevor burning
That maiden's lover wowed,
All fears and dangers spurning,
He'd lower that beamer ground.

While the stars shows are peoping.

He'll seels those ramparts high,
And, spite of tentries keeping.

Than hag tear from the sky.
Past disches, four, morasses.

Past witches on the banks.

With sautious tread he passes.

Bate filtrough the tyranier ranks.

Up, up the wall is eliambers.
His bosom beating fast,
Be grapes is from the mast;
Like greybound ligetly apringin.
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—Texas Siftings

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from both occupants of the room:

"What news, paps?" "
"There is tremendous excitement," replied M. de Mabilion, with more vehemence than Esperance had ever sean in him before.

"The whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the sean than the whole city is in a tumult; the whole city is in a tumult.

before. "The whole city is in a tunult; they say that Monsieur Benedetti has been insulted by the King of Prussia, and war has been declared."
"War! with Prussia!" exclaimed Gasin delighted excitement; while Esperance, startled and bewildered, echoed the words in a very different tone.

She listened to the eager talk between her father and brother, still scarcely taking in this strangely sudden intelligence.
"Papa, do tell me about it. Who is Monsieur Benedetti, and why are we going to war. I don't understand."

more particularly observable, perhaps, and that will be serving the country. Promise me, dear paps, that I shell, in the classes of three-year-olds beaked so beseechingly that M. de Mabillon could not find it in his heart to refuse.

"Very well, my child," he answered, "t'ery well, my child," he answered, it may be best to keep together, and for anghi we know, Mabillon may not be safer from the enemy than Paris."

In pite of all the troubles which she knew mush be in store, Esperance felt as happy and light-hearted after this promise had been given as in her most cloudless country days. Acreover, there was a certain excitement in the atmosphere which could not fail to please the little French girl.

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Cremation is making rapid advance in public favor. The first cremation at Woking was conducted in the spring of the year 1885. About fifty oremations have taken place since last May, when operations were resumed after the entire reconstruction of the building hitherto existing there, and the addition of the handsome little chapel. On several consistons there have been two the addition of the handsome little chapel. On several coassions there have been two bodies oremsted on the same day. Not only is hostile sentiment giving way, but it is beginning to be found that for middle and upper class funerals oremation is really cheaper than burial. The total cost of it, including everything ordinarily implied when we speak of a funeral, is stated to be £15.—Pall Mall Gazette.

They Acquitted Him.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," said the Arizons Judge, "if you find from the testimony that the prisoner (who, I understand, intends to set up a free lunch at the conclusion of this trial) really stole the barrel of 10 year-old whiskey (which it appears in evidence he expected to open at his salcon this afternoop), you will bring in a verdict of guilty. Otherwise, guntlemen, you'll acquit him."

In precisely two minutes and eleven seconds the jury were getting acquainted with the contents of that barrel.

Where He Wanted To Go. Preacher (who had been telling the Sunday school class about the future abode of the just and the unjust)—And now, my children, where do you want to go?

Small Boy (on the front bench)—Want to go home!

Something too English for Englishmen even is the sparrow and English farmers are beginning to offer rewards for its destruction. The output of wheat on the Portage Plains, Manitoba, this year is estimated at

1.291,000 bushels.

Lady Dufferin, in her clever book relating her experiences of "Vice-Regal Liffe in India," says that the English are aspidly spoiling the exquisite taste of the East Indians by sending out delis dressed in the height of fashion and English made clothing to distribute among the children in the chools. 1 291,000 bushels.

chools.

A true bill for murder has been found at the Winnipeg Assizes against Morton, this Miami murderer.

Father — "Ernest made an awful racket when he went out last night. He must wear big shoes." Clara—" You're mistaken, paps. He had very light abuse on last night. I think he said they were lace ones."

Henry M. Stanley will receive \$150,000. Honry M. Stanley will receive \$150,000 for his lectures in England. He expects to make as much more in this country. He will devote the next three years to the

rostrum. D. C. N. L. 13, 90.

I took Cold, I took Sick,

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

RESULT:

I take My Meals,

I take My Rest,

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reculous av the Windy City's Fair, and at will syentually come into use in my well-regulated household. But even airs and bars have failed to keep true ers apart, and Cupid's votaries may ever depended upon to sifroumvent the pre-tations of the shrewest of fathers and there.—Philadelphia Record.

How Stanley Sentenced the Rebel.

of Engineers, a tell, feir, who blushed hard (Mr. H. Wellcome, of the night) told Stanley had spoken of later, Mr. Stevens touch The lieutenant did not

WOMEN IN BATTLE. 's Amazons Fighting the French

amagne or female soldiers of the king have been killed in a battle with France's Sengaless troops, says the New York Sun. The king's regular army is a permanent establishment, all the soldiers being enrolled for life or until incapacitated for further service. For special needs the regulars are reinforced by large auxiliary bodies, but these irregular troops are disbanded as soon as the particular occasion that made them useful his piesed. The amazons belong to the regular army and, they are required it a remarkable manner. If a women in Dahomey is found to be unfaithful to her husband she is at once sent to military headquarters and enrolled among the amazons. If she has an acrid temper or falls to bear children, or if her husband wants to get rid of her he honors himself by presenting her to the king, who, if she has the requisite physical qualifications, suran her over to his army officers to be drilled as an amazon.

The amazons accompany the king on all his expeditions, but they do not usually play a very active role. They gnard the beggage and the camp, but are not often taken into action if it can be avoided. The garrison of Aghome, the king's capital, is composed almost exclusively of amazons are sate trained to fill the peaceful role of ballet girls. One of the big sights of Dahomey is to see the amazons on gala days fracticelly brandishing their dances before the king. Twenty-four years ago the Frenchman Berand estimated the number of the amazons at about fifteen hundred. Since then the hundred their weapons, uttering their ware cries and going through their dances before the king. Twenty-four years ago the Frenchman Berand estimated the number of the amazons at about fifteen hundred. Since then the hundred to the capital carriers there were at least six thousand of these interesting females. It is not unlikely that this estimate is too large, but it is certain that there are a great many of them. In view of the very peculiar qualifications that secure the admission of most of them to the army they ar belong in the regular army and, they are regulated its a remarkable manner. If an experited its a remarkable manner is a compared to the compa

ment here equalled in intensity that which accompanied the invasion of Oklahoma syear ago. The invasion oam with a runh. No one expected it. The tenants of the strip, the Cherokee Live Stook Association, and the agents were taken unawares. Ohief Mayes, of the Cherokee Live Stook Association, and the agents were taken unawares. Ohief Mayes, of the Cherokee Nation, placed at the disposal of the former a contingent of Indian police, but they were powerless to cope with the invasion. So far as known. It is thought the strike of Indian police, but they were powerless to cope with the invasion. So far as known the small military force in the strip had no effect in retarding the movement. The herds of cattle grazing on the strip stampeded at the sight of the invaders.

An idalgent Parent.

Mamma (looking up from her novel)—Jane, what alls Freddy now?

Jane—He's crying for the moon, mamma.

Mamma (absorbed in her reading)—Oh, well, let the dear have it.

Pashion indications denote a return of crincline.

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Save your money, girls, for the baskst ribbon or riok-rack sunshade. The novelity consists of a stick and silverware frame, over which ribbons are interlaced.

Marion keeping for the moon, massing the movements. The my to treat them is to hand a hip in here for two months. This is my fourteenth suit for a decrease of the content of the strip had not be advertised time from Liverpool. Engagements for freight have been called in and the manuey refunded or arrangements made for the tickets to be used at some future date. The Guinn line has not had a hip in here for two months. This association, we have the content of t

BURIED IN PIRE

and been driven to a corner between the celling of the fourth story and the cornical Parts of the first companies were on the wood, working their way down to the fire.

The roof seemed cound and the wall substantial, but suddenly the walls yield.

A man threw up his arms and sank into the seething ruins leiow. Another man dropped, and then the whole roof, with a fire were and and the wall go the seething ruins leiow. Another man dropped, and then the whole roof, with a fire were created beneath the grinding timber and all the men huried through the falling floor, which gave way beneath the weight of the mass.

One of the firemen on top of the adjoining building ran to the front of the building and abouted to those below, "For God's sate throw water into the upper windows, twenty men are buried there."

Instantly ambulances were telephoned for and presently the crowd below moaned under the portentions developments. The scene on the heap of debris immediately after the collapse was pitiable and dreadful beyond all description. The limbs of men bere and there were seen writhing, while the trunks to which they belonged were buried from sight. A ladder lay across the three man and was weighted down by ions of brick and timber. Another man with a broken arm and wished body lay next to him. As fast as willing hands could hurl away the bricks at willing hands could hurl away the bricks the weight was removed, but the ladder was too firmly held to yield. The man with a broken arm and twisted body lay next to him. As fast as a willing hands could hurl away the bricks the weight was removed, but the ladder was too firmly held to yield. The man with a broken arm and trained away. Under him, mute but breathing, appeared the upunred face of a poor fellow not seen before. The mortar and dust were cleaned from his lips, but he was buried so despit shat no immediate help could come to him.

The work of rescue.

The debris had fallen with a valley shaped surface, and this made the avallable space for work very small. There was n

How Stanley Sentenced the Behel.

Saturday nights among the members of the London Savage Cub are sufficiently famous; and they had a particularly interesting time in Adelphi-serrace at their last gathering. One ongist not to tell takes out of school, I suppose; but when you have three African ravellers all in a bunch; when they get up and tell their adventures; and when the men are Lieut. Stairs, Stanley's commander-in-chief in his late expedition; Mr. T. Stevens, the enterprising American special correspondent, who pushed into Africa to meet Stanley, and wire, bright, amusing little Paul Du Chaillu to make us langth by telling how he ands this first gorffle, the raile of reticence had best be honored in the Brach. Besides, Stairs and Stevens told us something about Stanley, and it would be too had to keep the public out of the secret. Lieutenan Stairs is a very young officer of Engineers, a tell, fair, handsome fellow, who blushed hard when his host

hard when his host loome, the chairman told us how highly ken of him, and when,

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said lugages, which they relinquished and left at farms rather than tady cut that time. They were nearly all penniless and friendless in a strange country.

said Mr. Johne, "and meanwhile determined to run away at the first epoprenny." I had slittle over \$15 left, all I had in the world, and my companions were were wors off. It was agreed that if I were the world, and my companions were were wors off. It was agreed that if I were the others before a certain date, we would divide agually and skip for New York and themose to England. Our sufferings from a constant property of the others before a certain date, we would divide agually and skip for New York and the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting high I crawbed along the root and dropped to the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing ord-by. They were only waiting the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing to the property of the ground siter hidding the ground siter hidden to the ground site hidden to the ground siter hidding to the ground site hidden to

Ing Winter Resort.

Nice, at the present time, is full to overflowing, and strangers have come from all
parts, and naturally some of the best
dressed women any to be seen every day on
the Promenace dat Anglais. One or two
costumes I noticed of being exceptionally
proity. One worn by a fair Russian water,
dark clive green cloth thickly headed in
the same shade; the hodice was open in
front core; a waisnead of white alofts with

ming, yet when once it is on the head the colors seem to blend togesher, and the wonder is how one could ever have thought its foombination hideous. Large hats were more generally worn than small ones on account of the protection offered by the former to the shower of bouquets which ommore than one conscion has been most disastrons to those wearing toques or small bonnets. Many provided themselves with palm-leaf fans as a shield, as a blow from a well-aimed bouquet of roses or violets in to be avoided as much as possible, and for many cases where only small head gear was worn and no fan were used, the reofpients of the bouquets thrown came off very badly.—Nice Gasette.

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as the local dry goods story; and a became suspicious that when the aspect on Standings, they corolice the same charring. They conclude the same charring they corolice the same charring in the thick they willing to admit that; these dobtrines had a show of on their side, he could not bring to the point of believing in any only the same charring to the point of believing in the same charry of the point of believing in the same than the same times that a show of med and angive against the content of the point of believing in the same times that the same times th

muttering something about looking for his spectacles, rather sheepinkly withdrew. But he was still suspicious, and on returning to the dining-room he hit upon a plan which he fast cohedent would not only clear up all tingering doubts in his mind, but also bring him fame and fortune.

The idea was nothing more nor less than this of a patent adjustable chair, apparently like the ordinary article, but so constructed that under an excess of weight it would sink to the floor, and a whistle, worked by compressed sir, would emit a shrick skin to that from a steam calibope in a circus parade. For example, Miss Jones, as has aiready been said, weighed 125 pounds. Mr. Benco's weight, was an unknown quantity; but Mr. Jones, who had taken part in local contests for guessing the weight of hoge, surmised that it should be at least 140 counds. quantity; but Mr. Jones, who had taken part in local contests for guessing the weight of hoge, surmised that it should be at least 160 pounds. So, having completed his chair, he adjusted it on the next Sunday night to bear a weight of 250 pounds, placed it in the parlor, and retired to the dining-room to await developments.

pounds, pracet is in the party, to the dining-room to awais developments.

About 9 o'clock Mr. Benson arrived, and he and Miss Jones went to the parlor. A few minutes only had elapsed when the stillness was broken by a weird and most unearthly thriek. The hired girl, who had just returned from a meeting of feecond Adventists and was surreptitionally regaling herself with oold beef and pickles in the kitchen pantry, heard the car-splitting sound, and, emitting almost as loud a soream, rushed into the yard, mounted the water barrel, and, leaping over the fence, landed in a tub of clothes and water which the next-door neighbor had prepared for the morning wash. Mr. Jones renead to the parlor and found the chair in a state of collapse, the dry goods clerk on his back on the floor, vainly clawing at the air, and Miss Jones seated Turkish fashion on the carpet, with a dazed look on her face and her the floor, vainly clawing at the air, and Miss Jones seated Turkish-fashion on the carpet, with a dazed look on her face and her mouth full of hairpins, frantically endeav-ing to a rrange the Fsyche knot of her luxuriant tresses. Mr. Jones' triumph was luxuriant tresses. Mr. Jones triumpn was complete; his daughter was too stunned to make reply to his objurgations, and Mr. Beason incontinently fled, leaving behind thin his came, and overshoes. Mr. Jones, has no doubt that his paten Alantahla diant will wow one of the chis

mr. Jones has no doud that his patent injustable dair will prove one of the chief tractions at the Windy City's Fair, and at it will syentually come into use in any well-regulated household. But even hire and bars have failed to keep true creampart, and Cupid's votaries may ever depended upon to discurvent the premitions of the shrewdest of fathers and chibers.—Philadelphia Record.

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ATHENS, ONT., MARCH 25, 1890

LOCAL SUMMARY

The Kingston Whig says that Chas. Smythe, a soap peddler who has just finished a three months term in the Belleville jail, has been before the magistrate of that town over a thous-

In North Crosby, Rev. Father Two-hey found a district in which, with one exception, none, young or old, could read or write. He started a school, and youths nineteen years of age be-gan studying the alphabet.

The councils of Athens and Rear Yonge and Escott will meet in the town hall on the afternoou of Satur-day next when they will further con-sider the basis of settlement of the assets and liabilities of the municipal

Messrs. Alpheus Hamlin and John Dulmage have just returned from a three weeks jeant to the Maritime Provinces. In that time Mr. H. disposed of his dogpower patent right for the provinces of Nova Scotia, New-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. He is now selling it in Ontario by counties. He has evidently struck a bonanza.

The raising of the water in Charle The raising of the water in Charles-ton Lake inundates a portion of the isle upon which "Idle While" cottage is erected, and the owner has been en-deavoring to learn the nature of the right secured by the Water-power Co. in the charter authorizing them to con-struct a stop-log dam at the out-let. There is a "zero" mark at the out-let, but just how far above that the

We are pleased to learn from the building.

Newboro Standard of last week that

Company is empowered to rame the water, it is difficult to ascertain.

We are pleased to learn from the Newbon's Mendard of last week that the editor of that journal is once more able to resume his editorial duties. Shortly after he commenced the public action of his payer, he was all all his many and the public action of his payer, he was all all his many and the public action of his payer, he was all all his many and the public of the high school Literary Society was held in the lecture half action of his payer, he was all all his many and the programme were of a Canadhur and the programme was a consistent of the bring day great in the programme was a consistent of the bring day great in the programme was a consistent of the bring combination, while bearing a later to the law of the more broken was a constituted by the programme was a constituted by the programme was a constitute of the horizon combination, while bearing a later to the law of the male part of the loving combination, while bearing a later to the loving combination, while bearing a later to the law of the male part of the loving combination, while bearing a later to the loving combination, while bearing a later to the law of the male part of the loving combination, while bearing a later to the loving combination, while bearing a later to the law of the programme was a constituted by the combination of the male part of the loving combination of the male

Mrs. J. Percival, of Brockville, who has been visiting, her parents here, returned home on Saturday last... Mr. Jas. McWilliams, of Briar Hill, N. Y. visited friends in Athens on Saturday last... Mr. A Patton, of Iroquois, is this week visiting his daugther, Mrs. W. G. Parish... Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Ashland are visiting friends in

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Charles Osler, P. L. S., who has been in the vicinity of Morton survey. ing in the interests of the Kingston & Smith's Falls railway, returned to the city this morning. He states that it city this morning. He states that it will be impossible to connect Morton with the railway without a large expenditure of money. He thinks that the road will have to go through the village of Lyndbarst.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mallorytown Methodist Church will hold a sugar social on the evening of Friday, 4th of April. An attractive programme will be presented in which Miss Irene Malloy, Miss Connolly and Mr. L. A. Kennedy, M. A., will take part. The excellent choir of the church will supply music. Admission, 25c.

A Joint meeting of the Teachers' Institute of East and West Leeds, will be held at Athens, on the 2nd and 3rd of April, 1890, beginning on Wednesday, the 2nd, at 10 a.m. Teachers will please prepare to take part in the discussion of the following subjects: Writing, Questions and Answers, History, Mental Arithmetic, Drawing, Temperance, The Metric System. On Wednesday evening, a let, but just how far above that the Company is empowered to raise the water, it is difficult to ascertain.

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Dated this 6th day of Jan., 1890.

A. H. WILSON. In connection with the acove, the subserior wisnes to inform the acove, the subserior wisnes to inform the acove, the services of Mr. Allen E. Wiltse, his late partner, who will have charge of the job department of the business and hopes by selling goods at right prices to merit a continuance of the patronage extended to the late firm.

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