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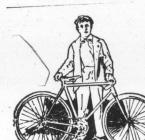
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# SPANISH GUERILLAS FOUL MURDER IN MONTREAL

Six Hundred United States Marines at Guantanamo. Two at Guantanamo PLUCKY FIGHT FOR 18 HOURS.

sans Killed and One Wounded-Hou matic Colt Guns Ashore

On board the Associated Press despatch day, June 12, via Mele St. Nichelas Hayti, June 19.—(8 p.m.)—Lieut. Cel Hayti, June 18.—(8 p.m.)—Lieut.-Cel. R. W. Huntington's hastallon of marines, landed from the transport Panther on Friday and encamped on the hfil, guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance to the enter harber of Guantanamo, has been engaged in beating off a bush attack by Spanish gerillas and regulars since 8 o'clock Saturday afternose. The fighting was althest' continuus fer 18 hours, until 6 o'clock this morning, when reinforcements were landed from the Marblehead.

Four Americans were killed and one was wounded. The advance pickets under Lieuts. Neville and Shaw are unaccountilled.

An Assistant Surgeon Killed.

Among the killed is Assistant Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, son of Major Gibs of the regular army, who fell in the Custer messacre. His home was at Richmond, Va., but he has been practising in New York and he entered the service since the war began. He was a very popular officer. The others killed are: Sergt. Charles H. Smith of Smallwood, Private William Dunphy of Gloucester, Mass., and Private McColigan of Stoneham, Mass. Corporal Glass was accidentally wounded in the head. The Spanish loss is unknown, but it was probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spaniards occupied indicate fatalities, but their comrades carried off the killed and wounded.

Killed at Clese Range.

Killed at Close Range,

The engagement began with desultory firing at the plokets, a thousand yards inland from the camp. Capt. Sploer's company was doing guard duty and was driven in, finally rallying on the camp, and repulsing the enemy by 5 o'clock. The bodies of Privates McColigan and. Dunphy were found, both shot in the head. The large cavities caused by the bullets, which, inside a range of 800 yards, have a rotary motion, indicate that the victims were killed at closer range.

The bodies were stripped of shoes, hate and cartridge belts and horribly muliated with machetes.

and cartridge belts and horribly mulasted with machetes.

The sky was blanketed with clouds, and when the sun set a gale was blowing seaward. Night fell, thick and impenetrable. The Spanish squads, concealed in the chaperel cover, had the advantage, the Americans on the ridge furnishing fine targets against the sky and the white tents. The Spaniards fought from cover till midnight, discoverable only by flashes, at which the marines fired volleys.

The Marblehead launch, a Colt machine run in her bow, nushed up the bay, en. gun in her bow, pushed up the bay, en-illading the Spaniards, and it is thought that some were killed. fillading the Spaniards, and it is stated that some were killed.

The ships threw their searchlights ashore, the powerful electric eyes sweeping the deep tropic fellage and extosing occasionally skulking parties of Spaniards. Each discovery of the enemy was greeted by the crackle of carbine fire along the edge of the camp ridge or by the long roll of the launch's machine gun, searching the thickets with a lead-

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The Main Attack.

Shortly after midnight came the main attack. The Spaniards made a gallant charge up the southwest slope, but were met by repeated volleys from the main body and broke before they were a third body and broke b

tions.
Towards morning the fire slackened.
Dawn is the favorite time for attack, and, as the east paled the marines, lying op their guns, were aroused. Some were actually asleep, as they had no rest for 48 heurs, and tired nature could no longer stand the strain. But no attack caffle.

in sight for the Philippines and wants 20,000. Spanish reports say regarding, Friday's bombardment of Santiago that the attempt to land U.S. troops falled. The auxiliary cruiser St. Louis captured a Spanish merchant ship outside the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, on Saturday. The London Times correspondent at Manila thinks peace has been broughtneare by recent events in the Philippines. The arsenal at Ferrol, Spain, is very active, and men in the dockyards are working day and night.

Twenty thousand Spanish soldiers are in the town of Santiago, and a desporate resistance to the landing of American troops is expected.

rifies and 2.000 machetes on the Cuban coast near Santiage. It is said that the delay in sending troops forward from Tampa is because peace negotiations are farther advanced than the public is aware.

If something has not happened to prevent it, Gen. Shafter sailed from Key West Sunday night with the first division of the U.S. army for Santiage to besiege and capture the town. Thirty transports, with about 16 conveying warships comprise the expedition.

Mrs. Sternaman Lest the Case.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 10.—Owing to a mistake having been made in the complaint entered by Mrs. Olive Sternaman in her suit for the recovery of \$1,000 life insurance on her late husband, her suit against she Metropolitan Insurance Company was yesterday decided against her at her lawyser's request. Mr. Thayer, Mr. Sternaman's counsel, states that he will in the state of the stat

#### Elzear Marin Started to Kill His Wife and Shot Her Mother.

by His Crime He Again

Bay, Sunday, June 12, Noon, via King ston, Jamaica, June 13.—(11.30 a.m.)— When the Associated Press despatel boat Dauntless left Guantanamo Bay early this morning, after the 18-hours skirmish between the United States man ines, under Lieut. Col. Huntington, and

skirmish between the United States marines, under Lieut. Col. Huntington, and the Spanish Guerillas, it was expected that the fighting would be renewed. The Marblehead was landing reinforcements, and nothing had been heard from the adaynoe plokets, under Lieut. Wendell C. Neville and Lieut. Shaw.

At 9 o'clock the firing was again renewed by the Spaniards, who appeared off the camp on the edge of a small island, about a mile to the northeast. It was promptly returned by thirteen rifles and a field gun, and in a short time all signs of the enemy had disappeared. Col. Huntington sent to the landing for a second 3-inch gun, which was dragged up the hill and placed in a position at the summit. The skirmish lines thrown around the camp kept up a popping all the morning, but with not much result. Meantime the Marblehead left the harbor and threw a few shells into the woods.

To the great delight of the marines in camp. Lieutenants Neville and Shaw, with 30 men of Company D, returned in good shape, but with can and Shaw, with 30 men of Company B, had been shot through the abdomen and instantly killed. During most of the day and night, Lieuts. Neville and Shaw had been surrounded by a much superior force, but men and officers behaved splendidly, and although the firing of the Spaniards was constant and heavy, Lieut. Neville's detachment held its own, inflicting much more loss than it sustained. At least five Spaniards are known to have been killed, and as Lieut. Neville's men kept up a steady fire thoughout the night and the enemy was not at a great distance. It is believed that the Spanish casualties were mine and gent ashore 40 marines and two

heavy.

The battleship Texas arrived this morning and sent ashore 40 marines and two automatic Colt guns as reinforcements. The Marbiehead also sent an additional control of the marbiehead also se

small detachment.
Private Bartholomew McGowan of Company D will lose his hand, which was shattered by a Mauser bullet. Amputation will be necessary. The Marblead's pilot, who was shot through the leg while guiding the cruiser out of harbor this morning, holds the rank of Colonel in the Cuban service. WILL WELCOME PEACE PROPOSALS

roviding They Do Not Emanate From

Brussels, June 14.—The special Madrid correspondent of the Retit Bleu of this sity telegraphs an interview, which he slaims to have bad with Senor Merino, the private secretary of the Snanish Dea claims to have had with Senor Merino, the private secretary of the Spanish Premier, Senor Sagasta, in which the secretary is quoted as having formally declared that the Spanish Government will now accept any peace proposal which is submitted, "on the express condition that it does not emanate from the enemy," but the Premier's secretary is said to have added: "The international mediation which would be welcome upon the part of Spain would be in the case of the initiative being taken by France or Austria."

Lormany May Mean Business, ondon, June 14.—The Berlin corresondent of the Times remarks the fact but "with four warships already at Cavic and with the Darmstadt on the way ith fourteen hundred men. Germany

Manlla."

The Singapore correspondent of the Times says: "Letters received here from Manila, dated May 26, say that the prolonged conferences between the German Consul and Captain-General Augusti were exciting attention in Manila, and had led to the belief that German had designs on the Sulu Archipelago."

According to a special despatch from Shanghal the German steamer Petrarch is about to leave there for Manila with secret orders, it is believed, from the German Government.

WAR NOTES.

Faragraphs About the Hispane-American War That Keeps One in Teuch With Latest Events.

Word comes from Vienna that Spain earnestly desires peace.

Philippine insurgents are reported to have attacked Manila on Saturday.

General Merrit has now 18,000 troops in sight for the Philippines and wants \$0,000. Gen. Pando's Strength

Canadian Volunteer Killed Canadian Volunteer Killed.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 14. — Herber Hodgson, a maniber of the 65th Regimen of volunteers, which left here some week ago for the front, was killed near Washington, D.C., yesterday, by being ruover by a railroad train. Hodgson was Canadian, hailing from the vicinity of Hamilton.

Hamilton's Attempted Suicide.

Hamilton, June 14.—The desperate attempt of Henry B. Western, bookkopper in the Canada Life Insurance Company's offices, to end his life by shooting himself Sunday evening, was almost the sole topic of conversation on the streets, he being a very well-known man. His death was hourly expected all night and yesterday. At noon be became unconscious and was still alive at midnight, though staking rapidly. Western is about 42 years of age and a good horseman. He was a prominent member of the Hamilton Hunt Club and also of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. He is a large stockholder in several banking institutions, and had a good income in addition to his salary, and the annuities from relatives in England.

Started After His Wife, and With a Second Shot Wounded Her-His Rage Was the Outcome of Jealousy-Cursed

Montreal. June 13.-A foul murde

Mentreal, June 13.—A foul nurder was committed a little before midnight Sunday in a house on Poupart lane, off Ontario street. In a fit of jenious rage, Elsear Marin, a dook laborer, 27 years of age, started with a drawn revolver to kill his wife, but her mother, in attempting to prevent the tragedy, received the bail in her head and rolled to the floor stone dead. Mrs. Desjardins was the name of the viotim. The sight of his deadly work only seemed to stimulate the nurderer's desire for more blood, and, making for his wife's apartments, he fired a second shot. The bail, however, entered the woman's thigh and, as the doctors have been able to extract it, the wound may not prove fatal. Marin gave himself up at once and tells a story that is not believed by the neighbors, who say Mrs. Marin was a hardworking, respectable woman. The prisoner declares that he had reasons to doubt his wife's fidelity, and adds that he saw a man in her room some time before the tragedy was enacted. At the hospital Mrs. Marin said that her husband had been a drinking and had fired at her because she had refused to drink with him. The prisoner denies that he was drinking and an hour after the murder he certainly did not look like a man who had been so recently under the influence of liquor. The policeman who made the arrest also denies that Marin was drunk. It is quite clear from the evidence that Mrs. Desjardins, the murdered woman, gave up her life to save that of her daughter.

Cursed a Statue of the Virgin.

A laborer named Narcisse Altard

Cursed a Statue of the Virgin.

A laborer named Narcisse Altard created a sensation on St. Paul street Saturday morning by standing opposite Bonsecours Church and addressing a Bonsecours Church and addressing a statue of the Virgin, which occupies a prominent place on the front of the building. He made a speech to it which consisted of a torrent of abuse and a volley of caths, accompanied by violent and threatening gesticulations. A large crowd assembled, and Constable Desaulels flually put an end to the scandal by arresting the individual, who was drunk. As he was represented as a vagrant, who had no residence, and had been sheltered in the police stations during the whole of he past winter, the recorder condemned him to three months' imprisonment and \$10 fine, or three months more.

Rev. R. J. Grant's Deam Accineman.

Of the coroner's jury the verdict in
the case of Rev. R. J. Grant, killed by a
Notre Dame street car on Friday evening,
relieved the motorman of all blame, the
proof indicating the affair was purely
accidental. The funeral service will take accidental. The future service was been place to desy in Knox Church, after which Rev. Mr. Gordon, a friend of the deceased, will accompany the remains to River John, N.S.

tiver John, N.S.
Sir Adolphe Chapleau's Condition.
Sir Adolphe Chapleau was extremely
weak at a late hour last night, although
ils medical attendants believed he would

SUICIDE AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, June 13.—H. B. Western, a bookkseper in the Canada Life Insurance Company's head office, deliberately shot himself in an upstairs room in the company's building early last evening. He disrobed himself and stood before a mirror, then aimed at his heart. The report of the revolver was heard by the junitor, George Salmon, who rushed upstairs and found the man sitting on a chair and blood rushing from a wound in the breast. Salmon at once telephoned for Dr. McGillivray and the ambulance and the resedied man was conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital. There the physicians discovered that the built penetrata his body about an inch below the hearr and that the patient was bleeding badly internally. They at once stated that Western could not live long.

Was Tired of Life.

Wastern asked that Dr. Cockburn remails by his side, but said he wanted to die; he was tired of life. He told P. C. Bainbridge in the ambulance that he had decided some months ago to take his life, but not until last evening did he summon sufficient courage to make an attempt. His wife ran from the family residence, 119 Hughson street south, in her barehadd to the hospital as soon as she heard of her husband's rash sot.

Western did not handle cash and therefore there is no suspicion that he was short in his accounts. He received an annity from England in addition to his salary. Was Tired of Life.

nuity from England in addition to his salary.

Two letters, written by Western, were found in his office. One was to his wife, and the other was addressed to "A Cononer." They were taken possession of hy David Kidd, agent of the company, who would not divulge their contents. Western was sinking at 11.30 o'clock last night, and the doctors said he was very low.

low.

A Fatal Accident.

A fatal accident happened about 11 o'clock Saturday night at the residence of Mr. Andrew Wilson, the victim being his daughter, Miss Janet Wilson. The young woman was descending a flight of stairs, carrying a lighted lamp in her hand, when she missed her footing and fell headlong to the bottom. Miss Wilson's neck was dislocated and she also sustained severe wounds on the head and shoulders. Three physicians were called in, but oould do little for her, and she died in less than three hours.

Produced Jet Black Rose London, June 13.—The Gardeners' Chronicle announces that Mr. Fetisoff,

Have Settle Their Troubles 23 Civilized Nations Should

NEW AFRICAN CONVENTION

Nations Interested - What Great Britain Holds and What France Secures-Ninety Years of Reciprocity for the West

London, June 14.—The Anglo-French London, June 14.—The Angior-rands convention, with reference to the disputeritory in the Niger Valley, was signed yesterday. France agrees to evacuite Kissi, Roria, Ahigere, Kiam, Houstas Gomba and Ilo, but she retains Nikis, Furthermore, on the left bank of the Niger, the French get a triangular pictoritory, whose base extends from 5.2 to Ilo. In return they give Great British Bornu, including the portion east of time meridian passing through Barna. On the



THE DISPUTED TERRITORY.

right bank of the Niger the French gent the country from Say to Ho, and also Gurma. Beyond this they grant 30-years leases of bonded areas at Linbe and facilities for transit in bond. This is to socurate the benefit of the navigable portion of the river.

In return they give 30 years of recomprecity for the whole were coast colonies, from the Liberlan frontier to the Niges. With respect to the Gold Coast, the French evacuate Wa and probably Punna and Leo. In return Great Britain gives up Bonu and Dawkita and accepts the Volta as the best natural boundary. The French retain Moss, which they have, held for 18 months.

CHINA AND BRITAIN.

London, June 14.—In the House of Lords yesterday, the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to the Earl of Camperdown, Liberal, confirmed the reports of the concessions granted to Great Britain in the vicinity of Hong-Kong, which, he said, in addition to giving a slight or sension to the colony, also secured strategical surroundings which so far commanded Hong-Kong, that in case of was Great Britain would have been year overtain disadvantages. The concessions, the Premier pointed out, had become imperative in consequence of the evants of the Premier pointed out, had become imperative in consequence of the events of the last few years. He could not say that any immediate danger was approhended. In fact, the concessions had been demanded for a long time, but, "recent events made the Chinese Government more subsible to the possibility of unexpected occurrences, and they mile understand.

Games Played in the International, Eastern and National Leagues Monday, June 13.

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Take your stand here on this bluff, and you can look down upon a spectacle as exciting as anything effered in the days of bloodshirsty Roman sports. Stretching away to the north are dip and hollow and broken ground for a mile. Then comes the grand prairle, sweeping clear to the south fork of the Platte before it surrenders te the hills. Ten miles away are a dozen moving black specks. They are buffaloss. Nothing else with life in it is nearer. The king's domains are rich in food and drink, and the early morning sunshine tells of king's domains are rich in food and drink, and the early morning sunshine tells of peace and harmony. He stands with head elevated, and as he slowly turns in his tracks he sunfits the air for scent of danger. Whe is our king? A buffale bull, nature's monarch of the grand prairie.

Ah! High above him, with every foot of ground under your eyes, you could see no danger. His keen scent warns him of peril, and a wolf breaks cover not 100 feet

peril, and a wolf breaks cover nos averaway in a manner to startle you. He seems to rise from the very earth, not with a bound and a yell, but with a quiet cool-

a bound and a yell, but with a quiet coolness that bodes evil.

The bull lowers his head, and his eyes
flash at the sight of the enemy who has
come to disturb his reverles. Compare
their size and strength, and you laugh at
the ides of a wolf bringing harm to a buffalo. One blow from a hoof, one tess from
the horns, and the wolf-would lie crushed
and dead.

Pooh, 'tis an enemy not worth a second
glance! The wolf may look with longing
eyes and lick his chops for taste of blood,
but he is weating time. In that grove to

but he is wasting time. In that grove to the left a bunch of cattle is grazing. He

give chase and hamstring one or more of them.

What! Another? As the chickens rise from cover so that second wolf suddenly shows himself above the grass. You cannot say that the beasts even suspect each other's presence. They are 50 feet apart, and both sit and stare straight at the monarch of the plains. The buil gives his head a toss as he sights the second arrival. Wolves hust in pairs. Here is the pair. Nothing strange in that.

Yes, rub your eyes to see if they are clear, and you will find they haven's decived you. Up pops a third, fourth, fifth and sixth wolfsh had, followed by a body which is ever gaunt and lean, ever the synonym of hunger. One wolf created nothing beyond momentary surprise; the pair bred a feeling of contempt; the six of them may bring peril.

What! Have the six multiplied so fastifus a moment ago we saw only the half

life.

It is over! He is down, and his blood is smearing the grim jaws of the wolves as they tear at the hot flesh. Ah, well, but there were game, nerve and true grlt, and his bones deserve burial at the hands of man!—Denver Post.

How to Read English Literature The first thing to do in the study of English literature, says Professor Mark H. Liddell in The Atlantic, is to read it intel-Addell in The Atlantic, is to read it intelligently, to hear the very voice of it speaking to us directly and without impediment, to make its thought pass through our minds as it passed through the minds of those who created it, to make its thought our thought. There must be no half knowledge, no vague concepts. The words of it should not convey hazy notions. If we are to know the full force of it, we must know that the words that the author chose were the only ones that he could have chosen. The turns of expression must be happy ones, fitting the thought have chosen. The turns of expressions must be happy ones, fitting the thought like a glove. It is the perfection of form that makes it literature and gives it a

that makes it literature and gives its claim to our attention.

Without a historical knowledge of our language such a full appreciation of much of our best literature is impossible. Criti-man with the best of intentions cannot make up by any esthetic ferver for what it lacks of such knowledge.

Kept His Place.

Fidget-They say that Witlow's son is a dull scholar.

Midget—Oh, I don's know! True, he was placed at the foot of the class after examination, but he should be credited with the fact that he has succeeded it maintaining his position ever since.—Bos

(Special London Correspondence.)

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Once upon a time some one asked Mr. Gladstone to what he most owed his success. His answer came promptly: "To my wife."
That every man's career has been more or less swayed by his wife is probably true. In the case of Mr. Gladstone the wifely influence would seem to have had as much to do as his own commanding, forceful genius. Mrs. Gladstone has not been gifted with brilliant intellect, nor has she been called upon to fill an important role in the society life of the) times, yet she has through prolonging the years of her husband placed England under a disb of gratitude that it will find hard to repay. For years pass she has guarded her husband spersonal interests with an all-absorbing vigilance, a vigilance whith compels the admiration of those whe have followed the domestic side of the great statesman's course. Her figure in

MRS. GLADSTONE. the right-hand corner of the ladies' gallery of the House of Commons has been almost as familiar to members and visitors as that of the distinguished man on the floor below. Day after day she would drive down with her husband and from her elevated place listen patiently to long, tiresome discussions, which oftener than not got no further than a monotone. The famous sherry mixture which helped Mr. Gladstone through tedieus sessions was of her decoction. To but one other were the ingredients ever revealed. To John Morley belongs the confidence of Mrs. Gladstone on this point, the secret being transferred only, as Mrs. Gladstone herself explained, because there was a possibility that some day an unforessen accident would keep her away from her husband's side. visitors as that of the distinguished m

accident would keep her away from her husband's side.

During the entire period of Mr. Gladstone's Parliamentary life it was the wisdom of the devoted wife that there should be me discussion of House of Commons matters at home. Once the carriage deer closed under the clock tower of the House of Parliament there was no reference to the speech of the husband or the debate of which, it had been a part. On the night of Mr. Gladstone's speech on Home Rule, when all London was ringing with it, and the newspapers of civilization were eagerly receiving the rejects of it, it is said that

show the standard of the stand

waking and sleeping hours of her husband. She looked after them all along as if she had been the mistress of a humble cottage instead of the lady of a proud castie against which the storms of centuries have hurled themselves. When out of office Mr. Gladstone taught his children Italian. The girls were educated at home by governesses in English,

out of office Mr. Gladstone taught his children Italian. The girls were educated at home by governesses in English, French and German. The boys wore the jackets of Eton, and afterward had lodgings in the grounds at Oxford.

With all her thoughtfulness for others, Mrs. Gladstone is said to be absentminded to an unusual degree. A lady who was her fellow guest in a country house tells of Mrs. Gladstone's appearing at dinner one evening with the most marvelous arrangement of lace where the conventional bodice should have been. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone had come down for the night, the latter without her maid. Most of the half hour between the dressing bell and the dinner peal had been given over by Mrs. Gladstone and the maid her hostess had sent to her assistance to a wild search for the dress waist. The hunt proved unavailing, but Mrs. Gladstone, whose resourcefulness is said to be without limit, evolved an impromptu bodice from one of the long lace scarfs of which she is known to have dozens. Pins galore were employed, and when the good lady came into the drawing-room a short time later there was no appearance of consciousness on her part that her costume was out of the ordinary. It developed at bedtime that the missing waist was pinned inside the dress skirt, where Mrs. Gladstone's maid had cautioned her mistress that it should be found.

Mrs. Gladstone has not confined her

be found.

Mrs. Gladstone has not confined her gentle ministrations to her own house-

THE PERFECT WOMAN

SUCH IS MRS. GLADSTONE, HER
HUSBAND'S GOD-GIVEN TREASURE.

The Story of Her Life as It Affected That
of Her Distinguished Consort—As
Good a Mother as Wite, She Prevented
Little Household Worries From
Resching the Man of Her Solicitude.

(Special London Correspondence.) There's the loveliest place.
There's the loveliest place.
The drearest and scarces.
Ton'll find on the face.
Of the earth, and hard by
Lieth Laranie town,
Once a camp of renowa.
As the home of Bill Bye.

remarked: "Well, now this is rather unprecedented, you know. My wife unparted to the most perfinaleous of them in less time than this. But she will been family," he added, "for she never falls." Being rigorously domestic in her tastes, Mrs. Gladstone appreciates the same tendencies in others. Her choice of friends is said, to depend not upon the accident of birth or weath but upon moral worth and brains. Thus the most interesting home in all England has ever been open to professionals.

continued to hight or wealth but upon accident of high or wealth but upon more in all England has ever been open to protestonals.

Mrs. Gladstone's decial, educistional and chapitable plans slwhys met with the hearty approval of her hisband. Their children were wont to say that he was more proud of her than anything alse in the world, not "scoophing his own honorable and spleedid achievement." I have been developed the partners of his life he seemed third his benderest affections between hood and income the partners of his poult. "Journal practiting grand-ahid, Dorothy Drew. The little one had a nursery as the top of the castle and a placeholm of the partners of his poult." It was the untidy paint box of Dorothy from which Id Hung Ching beet the scarles planes to the respectival sentiments in the visitors book in the hall. If was her stubby fingers which turned without robust the leaves of this obloced to summer the big library, and it was this come in the big library, and it was this came Dorothy whose privilege it was to walk with the grave stalesman daily over part of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the route be had adopted for his regulation of the regul

triumphs and defeats. She has been that God-given treasure, a perfect wife. Marble in Asiatic Turkey.

The ancent marble quarres of Synnada are again being worked. The quarries are situate some 20 kiloms from Karahissar, and the marbles, called Phrygian, Mygdonian or Docimia, were in ancient Rome regarded as emblems of luxury and wealth. Many sorts are found, namely, white statuary marble of a remarkably fine grain; a transparent marble similar to onyx and also yellow, blue and gray marbles, all very fine.

A German patent has recently been granted for making corks fit tighter. The surface of the cork—that is the The surface of the cork—that is the broad, ring surface which comes in contact with the glass—is burnt in such a manner, or treated with a corrostve, that in place of the smooth, plush-like surface, such of a rough appearance is obtained. The complete tightening is brought about by increasing the adhesion to the glass.

AN OLD DEATH WARRANT.

The Document Which Sent a Murderer to The following death warrant, probably the oldest document of the kind in existence in this country, was recently discovered among the old papers in the court-house at Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa.

ence in this country, was recently discovered among the old papers in the courthouse at Carlisle, Cumberland country, Pa. The document is yellow with age, in a good state of preservation, and the writing is as neat and regular as copperplate print. It reads as fellows:

"Oumberland County: At a Court of Oyer and Terminer, held at Carlisle, for the county of Cumberland, before Francis. West and William Smith, Eag'rs, Justices of the said court, and the following assistants, to wit: Thomas Willson, John Welsh, John Montgomery, John Agnew, Robert Miller and Jonathan Holm, on the 10th day of June, 1760, by virtue of commission from James Hamilton, Eaq., Lleutenant Governor and Commander-in-chief of the province of Pennsylvania, and counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex, upon the Delaware, to the said Francis West and William Smith, Eaq'rs, directed, bearing date the 9th day of April, last past, were brought the said county and the theory, a slave, the property of William Morrison, of said county, husbandman, and charged of the murder of a certain George Hughson, late of the said county, yeeman, and found guilty by vision of killing and murdering the said George Hughson, at Peters township, in the said county, yeeman, and found guilty by vision of killing and murdering the said George Hughson, at Peters township, in the said county, on the 12th day of February last past, for which murder he, the said Heotor, received the sentence to return to the place from whence he came, and there to remain until Saturday, 21st instant, and then to be taken thence to the public gallows, and there to be hanged by the neck until he shall be dead.

"Given under our hand, the day and year above written." "Instices—Francis West, William Smith." "Freeholders—Thomas Willson, John Welsh, John Montgomery, John Agnew, Robert, Miller, Jonathan Holm."—West merelaid (Pa.) Democrat.

Two Cents' Worth of Gas.

In a lecture recently delivered at the Royal Victoria hall, London, Professor Carlton J. Lambert stated that 87 cuble feet of gas, which is valued at 1 penny (3 cents), and weighs about 1½ pounds, can generate about a pound of water when burned and about 19 cuble feet of carbonic acid. It can heat 80 gallons of water from 50 degrees to 110 degrees for a bath, or it can boil 8 gallons of water in good kettles and make tes for 64 persons. It can work a one horsepower gas engine for one hour, or lift a weight of 88 tons 10 feet high, doing the work of six men for one hour. It can melt 10 pounds of iron and make a casting in 30 minutes, which ordinarily would require two hours and 30 pounds of coke. It can braze a metal joint in two minutes, which would equire 30 minutes in a forge. If burned in a 6 inch fine for ventilation purposes, it can induce 80,000 cubic feet of pure air. It can give you a brilliant light (Welsbach Two Cents' Worth of Gas it can induce 80,000 cubic feet of pure air. It can give you a brilliant light (Welsbach incandescent) of 50 candle power for nine hours. It can, in a good radiating stove, comfortably warm a room 16 feet square for an hour. It can easily cook a dinner for eight persons.—Practical Engineer.

Progress Ia the East.

I have in my mind the answer of a punkah pulier to an English lady, who encouraged him to improve his position.

"Mem Sahb," he said, when he at last grasped her meaning, "my father pulled a punkah, my grandfather pulled a punkah, all my ancestors for 4,000,000 ages pulled punkahs, and before that the god who douded our caste pulled a punkah over Vishnu!"—Sir Grant Duff's Diary.

Where Canadians Come From. The Canadian census shows the surpris-ing fact that 17 in every 1,000 of the Cana-dian population were born in the United States. This is seven more in the thou-sand than the number reparted from all European countries exists of Gama Late. white throat, but at the end, instead of the heart which fashion decrees, dan-gled a gold coin, gleaming brightly in the lamplight. She made a hasty move-ment to thrust it out of sight, but his eyes had fallen upon it. Leaning for-ward alruptly, he took it between his fingers.

And cactus and gravel
And cactus and cans,
Broken yows and old hoops
Beent the hot wind that fans
The parched stain Going had
To the bottle and cas,
I was broke in Cheyenne.

Years after I sat
In the manager's car
As it slipped o'er the steal
Trail with nover a jar,
And out train orders ran
Un by way of Cheyenne.

What a wonderful change
Had come over the pieces
Oh, the women were fair!
There was one who had gree
just the hui of the akies,
And the low winds were soft,
And the things that were quad
Well, we laid over there.

CHEYENNE.

An hour later saw her hard at work

in Mrs. Hughes' well arranged kitchen, in ars. stugnes well arranged kitchen, ordering; making, mixing as fast as her little hands could go. Her harassed employer had seized upon her offer with avidity, and the maids falling into the spirit of the thing, all bade fair to go Betty had not overrated her capabili-

ties. Each dish was sent up perfectly cooked, garnished and served piping het, and she gave herself no rest till the tiny curs of black coffee had been safely dispate! ed up stairs and her evening's She had scarcely slipped out of her

She had scarcely slipped out of her big apron and sleeves when Mrs. Hughes herself came rustling down stairs, with a beaming smile on her fat face.

"Miss Lovell, you're a genius," she cried fussily. "The dinner was perfect—perfect! Tomorrow night—is it too much to expect? I could whre to town, of courses"—

or course —
"Do you mean you'd like me to come
again?" Betty asked good naturedly. "I
am quite willing to do so. After all, it
is a mutual convenience."

Accordingly, though sorely against Nell's will, lictty again presented her-self at the court, but earlier in the aft-ernoon. Finning herself destitute of parsley, and no one about to fetch it, she decided to be her own messenger, and, running hastily round a corner of the sparious kitchen garden, she collided heavily with some one at the other side. "Good heavens! I—I hope I haven't hurt you!" a man's deep voice asked concernedly. And Betty lifted up her eves to ind herself face to fare with a eyes to 1nd herself lace to have with a tall, solderly man about 30, whose handsome eyes met hers anxiously. "1-oh, not at all, thank you," she murmented confusedly. "It was my fault 1-I never dreamed you would

be h.rc."
"I'm afraid I ame prettily heavily
against you. Were you looking for anything?"
"Yes," Betty said, intensely con-

"Yes," Betty said, intensely conscious of her pink cotton frock and large linen apron, "I came for some parsiry. 1—I'm Mra. Hughes' cook, you know."

"Indeed. May I help you?" gravely. And in a moment Betty beheld Major Lorinar—the hero, the gallant V. C.—stooping to gather enough parsley to stors a regiment.

"Thunk you very much, and—and good afternoon,"
"Good afternoon, and—in case I have

hurt you"—
He pressed something into her hand, and Betty fled. Safe in the innermost recesses of the pantry she opened her hand and with a burning blush and stifled laugh gazed

a burning blush and stified laugh gazed long on its contents, for in her palm lay a bright, shining goldpice.

The regimental ball was at its height. To Betty Levell it was just one long dream of delight, and her pleasure in it reached a culminating point when an officer approached her, in his rear

one vivility remembered ngure, and Captain Lee said:

"Miss Lovell, Major Lorimer desireathe pleasure of your acquaintance. Major Lorimer—Miss Lovell."

Betty bowed, a wave of color dyeing her fair face crimson. Would he recognize her? She dared not raise her eyes as he asked:

"Am I too late for the honor of a dance? Are you engaged for the next?"

"Am I too late for the honor of a dance? Are you engaged for the next" "I was, but my partner has been compelled to take an important dowager into supper. You—you may have it, if you wish."

"I thank you!"

His voice was perfectly level and composed, and Betty took courage. Why should he remember a cook? On the strength of this assurance, she looked at him swiftly as he placed his arm light-

should he remember a cook! On the strength of this assurance, she looked at him swiftly as he placed his arm lightly around her waist, but his eyes were fixed on her face with a curiously intent, puzzled scrutiny, and she lowered her own hurriedly.

"Are you making a long stay?" she asked hastily, as their steps glided round in perfect unison to the strains of "Beauty's Eyes."

"That altogether depends on circumstances," he answered quietly. "I had intended leaving temerrow, but now—I cannot say. Shall we sit down?"

He led the way to a delicious little corner framed in by palms and cut off altogether from the laughing crowd beyond. Sinking into a cushloned lounge, she opened her fan laxily. The handle caught and brought into preminence a thin gold chain she were reuse her

"A curious ornament, is it not?" he asked searchingly. "Surely it must have some special interest to be far hon-

"Oh, it has!" she said demurely. "It

"Oh, it has!" she said demutary, we are given me as—a tip!"

His eyes lighted up. "Ah, then—you are indeed she?" eagerly.

"Bhe? Who?" innocently.

"Don't team me! You know—I'il swear you know! I recognized you at once. Surely there cannot be two such faces in the world! Tell me, did you have heat wask not as—as Mrs. Hughes! not last week act as-as Mrs. Hughes

She fourst into a peal of laughter, though the color rose warm in her face. "I did indeed, and you must own"— maively—"that I cooked well for her!" Then frankly she told him the story, Then frankly she told him the story, adding: "I was awfally hard up—we always are, we Levells—and it seemed a heaven sent chance. You see, I never dreamed I should see you!"
"No, so you said," laughing gayly. "Shall I make a confession? I sounded Mrs. Hughes all I knew to learn something more about you, but the old lady was as discreet as a Hindoo idol. I could set matching out of her and dispated.

was as discreet as a filled older. I could get nothing out of her and departed ratios out of temper, I'm afraid. I did not know! — slowly—"when I should see you again."

It was ten days later, and they were strolling idly among the roses in the Lovells' big, old fashioned garden, Betty holding one or two buds in her hand. He was speaking quickly, earnestly:
"I can't stand it any longer, Betty. The fellow is always hanging round you, and it makes me wild. I'm jealous—madly jealous!"
"'Are you?" Betty asked shyly.
"'Beanse I love you—have always

"Because I love you—have always bord you since the moment I saw you.
Be my wife, darling! I swear I'll love
you and be good to you till I die!"
"Even if you weren't," Betty whispered breathlessly, "I should love you
just the same—always!"

Just the same—aiways!"
Then, as he caught her in his arms and kissed her, she added domuraly:
"And I'll have that goldpiece framed!"—Forget Me Not.

Appreciation of American Swella.

And the Englishman said: "Our aristocracy, with their airs and assumptions, were inherited by us. They are, in the main, about 1,000 years old. Yours are the manufacture of yesterday. You have women over there in New York and Boston and Philadelphia and even Chicago, who strike us. New York and Boston and Philadel-phia, and even Chicago, who strike us as mightily droll. Why not? Because, in plain terms, we can't help consider-ing them brummagem imitations of our own duchesses, marchionesses, countess-es. Why should you resent our judg-ment? Would you purchases a Sevres cup or a Dresden plate if you thought it spurious? And is not your attempt at playing patricians the most spurious one conceivable? We don't specially respect our own 'lords and ladics,' but we permit them to exist and often to make permit them to exist and often to make geese of themselves (or something a goo deal worse) because they are plantes la—because feudalism and superstition brought them upon us—because to de away with them would entail a revolu-

tion, shaking our country to its roots. "It is a fact that we jeer at the men of one own-land who gain new titles. We are in spirit far more democratic than you. Our society, as it exists today, is a vast concourse of gentlefolk. You have no society, so far as we can learn; you have only a collection of plutocrat ic strugglers, and these, if we are not mistaken, have pushed to the wall even those who had some vague claim to birth, this feature being especially no-ticeable in your New York, where the families descended from your early Dutch immigrants (plain and ordinary enough persons even as late as 60 years ago) have been superseded by rich up-starts, the bold and saucy human prod-ucts of your railroad and mining game-

sters."-Collier's Weekly. Stealing Electricity. Stealing Electricity.

It has been stated that a bank burglar oan so heat the walls of a safe with an electric current as to be able to get inside without waiting more than a few minutes. Certain laboratory experiments lend some sanotion to such a notion, but electrical journals pooh pooh it. It is much easier to talk about stealing electricity from live trolley and lighting wires than it is to do it—that is, with safety. The Electrical Engineer, after pointing out some other difficulties in the way of such overations.

it—that is, with safety. The Electrical Engineer, after pointing out some other difficulties in the way of such operations, remarks that "men can take and have taken the current from supply mains, even more than is required for melting through safes, though in numerous instances the parties maintained perfect silence about it ever after."

Seme Johnson Definitions.

An exhibition of the relies of Dr. Samuel Johnson in London recalled some of the remarkable definitions that remarkable man inserted in his dictionary. Among them not the least curious was the one given for "net work," which was defined as "anything reticulated or decoussated at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections." Other amusing definitions are: "Cough—a convulsion of the lungs veilicated by some shar serosity."

"Man—not a woman, not a boy, not a besst." "Pension—an allowance made to any one without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay to a state hireling for treason to his country."

"Book of Common Prayer."

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"Book of Common Prayer" was prepared by the command of Henry VIII in 1846. It underwent several revisions, but the second, made in the reign of Ed-ward VI, very nearly approaches the prayer book as used today in the church of Eng-land. The prayer for the royal family was introduced by James I.

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Below Water in Wister.

It will soon be time again for the reappearance of the Easte of Michigan's 
mysterious island. During the winter it 
lies at the bottom of Lake Orion. When 
summer serives it rises to the surface, 
becomes a resort for picnic parties, fishermen or wheever chooses to visit it.

There are stumps of trees upon it, and 
vegetation flourishes. The red is no different from that along the borders of the 
lake. It is a full acre in area, and the 
topography shows the surface to be of a 
rolling nature.

Dr. H. C. Leonard of Detroit, whose 
summer home is on the borders of Lake



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LAND ROLLERS

HORSE HOES

THE DISAPPEARING ISLAND.

valous:

"In the centre of the island," he says,
"a half dozen or more large stumps are
growing, a clump of three being in the
teatre of the mass. I think these stumps
are in a great measure responsible for the
phenomena attending its annual sinking
and rising. That is, I am of the opinion
that a collection of these originally formod the nucleus for the growth of this
strange freak among the islands of our
fresh water lakes.

"The flors of the lake is something
marvellous in its richness and variety.
These stumps have drifted out to the centre of this portion of the lake, and taken
with them some of the strands of the
leng, snakelike plants that grow there to
a length of nearly ten teet, with the illy,
fronds, mosses and various others of the
squatic plants.

"These floating growths have formed
thers, with the earth attached to thestump roots, an island garden all to
themselves. They grew luxuriantly, and
the underbrush cleared away from the
shores and other islands theresbouts
gradually drifted into them, and so increased the size of the mass; then, as the
wood of the brush and of the stumps
decayed, the mass became waterlogged,
and the whole gradually sunk beneath 'In the centre of the island," he says, application.

ness and commencing decay.

"This large mass of gas-enclosing vegetation overcomes the natural weight of the mass, the specific gravity being only a little heavier than the water, and so the whole mass gradually rises above the water's surface; its tays in this condition above the surface till the heavy frosts of the fall occur, when, the plants having been destroyed, and decay measurably completed, the whole mass being—heavierthan the water again, it gradually sinks to the bottom of the lake, which is about thirty test deep at this point, to arise again the following year, when spring and summer have brought the lake's flora into life aad full vigor once more."

The venerated Baron Munchausen is the reputed discoverer of the first floating island. The stories that sailors have told of these moving cases of verdure in the coean have always been incredulously received. But here quite close to us is the fact. Seeing is believing.

SERVICEABLE PROSE STYLE.

For the Use of Disappointed Politicians In For the Use of Disappointed Foliticians In
All Constricts.

Straightforward writing is so rare an accomplishment that we hasten to extend the hand of welcome to it wherever it is found. The most recent shining specimen of literary directness which we have lighted upon is a letter addressed by an Australian partisan to the politician whom he assisted to eminence, but who, on reaching his high estate, forgot the poor man on whose shoulders he had risen. The Australian wrote as follows:

"DEAR SIR—You'rea — fraud, and you know it. I don't care a rap for the billet or the muny either, but you could hey got it for me if you wasn't as mean as muk.

of Parlsrment."
This, it seems to us, is what Matthew Arnold called a "serviceable prose style."
—London Globe.

put them through the winter in first-class con-dition. Ask your doctor

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

Below Water in Winter.

Orion, has studied this island problems and believes he has found a probable solution. This is the result of his observators:

decayed, the mass became waterlogged and the whole gradually sunk beneath the surface.

and the whole gradually sunk beneath the surface.

"But how comes it to rise again, as it does each succeeding year? This is the point that has puzsled wiser heads than mine, but I have a theory for it, which seems to answer all the requirements. As the flora ripen during the hot months of summer, for the island is a thick mass of vegetation, the stems enlarge, become buoyant, and, as the season advances toward September, undergo the first stages of decay; that is, the stems become filled with the gases attendant upon fuller ripeness and commencing decay.

"This large mass of gas-enclosing vegetation overcomes the natural weight of

The Gates Ajar.

In her autobiography Elizabeth Stuars Phelips has this to say about one of the most popular of her publications: "The Gates Ajar' was written without hope or expectation of any especial success, and when the happy storm broke I was in truth the most astonished girl in North America. I have been told that the American circulation of the book, which has remained below 100,000, was outrue by that in Great Britain. Translations, of course, were manifold. More applications to republish my books have reached me from Germany than from any other country. There was a Gates Ajar tippet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar tippet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the country groceries. There was a Gates Ajar topet for sale in the city counters. Ghastly rumors reached me of a Gates Ajar topet. Mustay schools to this day. Then there was and still exists the Gates Ajar funeral piece."

A Book of Blunders.

One of the most valuable books for the professional collector is esteemed solely on of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda supplies exactly what they want. They will thrive, grow strong and be well all winter on this splendid food onic. Nearly all of them become ery fond of it. For adults who are not very strong, a course of treatment with the Emulsion for a couple of months in the fall will gut them through the account of its errata and the author's pe-

Sulphur to Children.

The free use of sulphur the moment one of the oblidren has a cold prevents diphtheria. In never heard of a case of diphtheria where the oblidren were made to eat sulphur every time they had a cold. A lump as big as a pea every night when they go to bed is a good plan if they are not as well as you think they ought to be. If wen't hurt them, and it may save lets of treuble and suffering.

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MOCKING THE WOLF. the Brute Can Be Lured on by Im

tating the Howl of its Mate.

Lew Wilmet, who lives almost anywhere in the state of Washington, is a westerner of the old type. He tells in Forest and Stream about fooling wolves by imitating the property of the color.

of the old typs. He tells in Forces and Stream about fooling woives by imitating their cries.

"One Sunday morning," he writes, "while we were mining on the Clearwater, along about the 1st of May, I took my revolver and went over to the cabin of my partners, and proposed that we go to the hills and kill some grouse. While going up the hill we saw a very big wolf's fresh track in the trail we were olimbing. The trail forked, one branching up the river, the other turning back into the hills. We stopped, wondering what a wolf could be doing in that part of the country at that time of the year. Suddenly the beast began to howl, and shivers crawled along my back. They always do when I hear a wolf howl. When the sound died away, I mocked it, and was answered with quick vigor. Again I answered it. I told the boys if we would wat the beast would come, but they laughed at me and we went on after grouse. The wolf howled back to our left after we got to hunting and was plainly looking for its mate. We went to a small mound, sat down and howled in a low volce, because I feared it would notice the deception. It did not answer, but pretty quick came trotting through the small brush.

"As it ran along on a fallen, rotten pine tree I shot it with my revolver, and over tree in the contraction of the proper in the pine in the pine is the pine in the pine in

small brush.

"As it ran along on a fallen, rotten pine tree I shot it with my revolver, and over it went. We ran up and found it badly wounded, and, wolflike, sulking. Its skin

it went. We ran up and found it badly wounded, and, wolfilke, sulking. Its skin made a pretty good rug.

"Awhile after that I was going from Mount Oregon one morning on a cayuse when a big wolf came into the trail and kept on before me, turning to the left after awhile where I had to go to the right. I went on a way, got off my animal and howled to see what would happen. An answer came back quick and long, and, though I knew I was perfectly safe, I felt lonesome with the dread a wolf's howl gives me. I started on after a bit, and on reaching the divide looked back, and there was the wolf on my trail. I kept on till I came to a thicket, howling once in awhile in a way that made the wolf follow, though suspiciously. When I was half through the brush, I dismounted and crawled back. When the wolf came to the edge of the brush, I pulled on him with my revolver, and over he went, shot through the beart."

Depew and Greeley.

"I had an early experience with Greeley as a political leader," says Chauncey M. Depew. "It was over 30 years ago. I had just deliberately quit public life for my profession and a living when Horace came to me one day and said that the ambition of his life was to represent the assembly district in which he and I lived in a state convention, but he had oner been able to accomplish it. He had come to the deliberate opinion that the state could not be carried the second time for Fenton unless I was placed upon the ticket as lieutenant governor, and all he asked of me was to put him in the convention. I persuaded my friends up in Westchester to send Greeley at the head of the delegation. The convention was a unit behind him and the nomination assured. I modestly staid in New York to avoid the appearance of seeking what was to come to me as an enthusiastic call. The late General Husted sent me a telegram which carried me to Syraouse on the night train. As I entered Mr. Greeley's room he said, with his peculiar drawl: "Chauncey, I have changed my mind within the last hour. I think we must put a soldier on the ticket." And that gubernatorial boom 'bustee'." Depew and Greeley.

THE FADING DECLARATION

The Text Decipherable With a Glass, the Signatures Almost Undiscernible.
The Declaration of Independence is kept between two great plates of glass, the edges of which are hermetically sealed. At intervals and as a special favor the custodian pulls out a drawer in a huge steel box and shows the treasure, but most of the time the two plates, with their sheet of parchment between, rest where burglars cannot break through, where fire cannot reach and where daylight cannot complete the ravages already wrought by exposure. Visitors to the state department who want to see the Declaration are shown a perfect facsimile, which hangs in a handsome frame and looks old enough to be the original. They go away none the wiser for the substitution. The truth is that the Declaration was fast becoming a tradition when the extraordinary steps for its preservation were taken about three years ago. Declaration was fast becoming a tradition when the extraordinary steps for its preservation were taken about three years ago. In the administration of John Quincy Adams a copperplate of the original was made. To get the copy for the engraver the surface of the parchment was moist-ened with a wet cloth. A print was taken. It removed about 50 per cent of the link. For some years the original was exhibited under glass at the patent office. It houge where the sun reached a short time each day, until the discovery was made that the soript was fading. Better care was taken when the Declaration was hung in the library of the new state department building, but for some reason, never satisfactorily explained, the signatures suddenly seemed to be fading. John Hancock's name, one of the boldest on the sheet, in the space of two or three years became too dim to distinguish. Then the officiels having charge saw that if left in the light the original would in a few generations entirely disappear. The strong box was built. The plates of glass were obtained and sealed. In the drawer underneath the Declaration the copperplate made in Adams' time is kept.

The Declaration can be deciphered with the sid of a glass, but the signatures are almost entirely faded out. What is left of the revered instrument will with present precautions last a long time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Going to Bed.

No matter how one may be busy, it is quite possible to always find time to attend to one's tollet at night. One should not simply drop one's clothes and tumble into bed, else neither oneself nor the clothes will look attractive in the morning.

Have plenty of hot water and a dash of cologne and give your face a thorough laving. The result will be as refreshing as an hour's sleep. Brush the hair for 20 minutes. It will be glossier and thloker for the trouble, and your nerves will be soothed by the process. Then, after the exercise, robe yourself in a warm gown and drink a glass of hot milk, weak cooos, or even hot water, eating a wafer or a bit of toast if you like.

When the small supper is finished, you will be ready to go to sleep without any knsomia cure, and in the morning you will waken refreshed and thoroughly in good humor with yourself and your world.

Exchange. When Going to Bed.

Hooking a Waist.

Hooking a Waist.

Commence to hook up a waist from the too, and when half way down pull the lower part in from the back, which gives a snug back without a wirnkle. If the back wrinkles just below the collar, it is too high in the neck and the lower part of the collar too tight. A wrinkle above the waist line at the back usually shows one of these two faults —the center back outside material is too loose over the lining, or the waist line is too loose for the part above.—Exchange.

Australians are the greatest tea drinkers, and annually consume 7,66 pounds per head. The people of Great Britain consume only 4.90 pounds each. Americans drink 4.40 pounds. There are said to be in Michigan white cedar shingles now doing good service on roofs in that state that have been in full exposure and wear for over 75 years.

Irish is still generally spoken through-out a considerable part of the west of Ire-land. There are six schools in which the language is taught.

### YEARS OF SUFFERING.

ought About by a Fall in Which the Back was Severely Injured—The Pain at Times Almost Unbearable. Mr. George F. Everett, a highly re respected and well known farmer of Four Falls. Victoria Co., N.B., makes

they would have been a cheap medicine." Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, par-

partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration, and diseases depending upon humors of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic the blood, such as scrotula, chronic crysipelas, and etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute. -----

Here is a straight tip from a news paper called Brains. It says: "There is but one right way to advertise and is but one right way to advertise and that is to hammer your name, your occupation, your business so thoroughly into the jeople's heads, that is if they walk in their sleep they will constantly turn their steps towards your store.
The newspaper is your friead in spite
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> DEATH'S COLD SWEAT. ood out in Great Beads upon His Fact —A Victim of Heart Disease Snatched from the Grave by the prompt Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—Relief in All Cases in 30 minutes-

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hea positively gives relief within thirty minutes after the first dose is taken. James J. Whitney, of Williamsport, Pa., says: "Cold sweat would stand out in a great heads upon my face, and I indeed thought that my end had come but relief was found in Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart. After using it for a short time I feel now that the trouble is altogether removed." Its effects are magical. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

An excursion under the auspices the Leeds and Grenville Farmers' Institute will be run to the Ottawa Experimental Farm on the 16th inst.

VICTORY FOR EAST SIMCOE.

Of one thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the Con-servative Standard Bearer in East Sim-cee, is Sure—He Suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy and Fixed Relief in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder,

A description of the Rideau canal, written many years ago, is reproduced as follows:

waters of the St Lawrence with those of the Ottawa, thus affording navigation from the foot of Lake Ontario. tion from the toot of Lage Unitario. It commences at Kingston and pursues a northeasterly direction through a chain of lakes, with most of which it becomes identified in its course, until it intersects Rideau river, continuing

ATHENS HONOR ROLL.

A SUMMER DAY AT CHARLES-The Reporter Scribe Spends a Day at Charleston Lake. Auging for the Lordly Salmon a Scautiful Day and Cool. Refreshing Breezes Exciting Sport and a Big Catch of Salmon.

respected and well known farmer of Four Falls. Victoria Co., N.B., makes the following statement: "Some year; ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my neck. For years I suffered with the injury and at the same the same time doing all I could be remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop over it was almost impossible to get straightened up again. When I would mow with a scythe for some little time without stopping it would pain me so that I could scarcely endure it, and I would lean on the handle of my scythe in order to get ease and straighten up. At other times I would be laid up entirely. After some years of suffering I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try one box. Before I had finished it I saw the pills were helping me. I bought aix boxes more and the seven completely cured me. It is three years since I took them and my back has not troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine and I highly recommend them to any person suffering likewise. I consider that if I had paid \$10 a box for them, they would have been a cheap medicine."

Short and a Big Catch of Salmon. A lithough the Scribe of the Reporter bas lived within five miles of Lake I was lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a lived within five miles of Lake I conduct with a string of salmon. A friend from St. I Lawrence Co., N. Y., on a visit at the head hear on the had hear on the had hear on the band hear on the had hear on the band hear on the handle of my sort with the same time done of the editor, he had hear on the band never, until last Friday, spent had never, until last Friday, spent half a day altogether trying to capture back in the lake was not read of the strength of salmo Although the Scribe of the Reporter

treated to his first sight of a real, live salmon. Hauling the fish alongside the b st, a deterous swoop of the land-ing net by "Sammy" and the four lb. salmon was landed in the boat. Be-fore leaving the dock at Cedar Park, it had been arranged by the parsmen that they would rendezvous at "Cold Spring" for dinner, and when the two

was found that the ranker had captured three and the boys in Curry's boat two very fine salmon. A rude fire place of stones had been built by some former party, which was utilized for cooking purposes on this occasion. The oarsmen, who are excellent cooks as well as genial fellows, soon had a couple of fish dressed, a p t of potatoes cleaned, eggs boiled, coffee brewed, and in less than half an hour the party were enjoying a well-cooked and well arranged dinner. The Reporter's some former party, which was utilized arranged dinner. The Reporter's kodak secured a fine picture of the

party at dinner. The remnants of the feast were hastily gathered into the baskets and a start made for deep water where the fish were supposed to be. The braided silk line in charge of the Scribe was attached to a short celar pole, at the end of which a small bell was fastened. As the boat pulled from shore he jokingly advised the boys to keep "their eyes on the indicator," as the moment the fish took the bait the bell would ring, which was a signal for hauling in the line. The line was scarcely out at full length when "the indicator" announced that a game fish had struck the hook, and vigor-The remnants of the feast were fish had struck the hook, and vigor ous tugging at the line gave warning that a good sized fish was at the end of the line. The fish was gamey to the last. Sometimes he would dive to the last. Sometimes he would dive to the bottom, then as sudddenly rise to the surface so as to show its full size; then it would dart sideways and come up on the other side of the boat. After careful handling he was pulled alongside and with a swoop of the landling nat he was secured and landed

landing net he was secured and landed safely in the boat. Sammy's little hammer gaye him a tap on the head and the spring balance denoted that the fish was over 7 lbs. in weight. In the coming by-election it will The two boats kept within hailing dis not be settled until the votes are counted, whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has represented the constituency with ability for years, will again be the successful candidate. One thing Mr. Rencessful candidate. One thing Mr. Rennett is perfectly certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When attending to his duties in Ottawa two sessions ago he was taken down with caterrhal trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and over his own signature says that it worked like a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fit for parliamentary. duties. Sold by J worked like a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fit for parliamentary. duties. Sold by J P. Lamb & Son.

If the Spanish gunners do not shoot straighter most of Uncle Sam's soldiers

At sundown the parties reached the Cedar Park landing and on counting fish noses it was found that each party fish noses it was found that each party set of the St Lawrence with those of the Ottawa, thus affording navigation of the Ottawa of t

SATURDAY, June 12.—Last Wednesday Mr. Burton Burtch of Jones' Falls and Miss M. A. Flynn of this village drove to Gananoque and were

Following is the honor roll of Attendance public school for the month of May, the names appearing in order of merit: FORM I.

Pt. I. Jr.-Kenneth Wiltse, Murrel Kelly, Bryce wilson.
Pt. I. Inter.—Geo. Foley, Blake
Bullis, Bessie. Hulmes, Mabel Jacob.
Pt. I. Sr.—Stenna Mullen, Carson McNamee, Marjory Saunders, Vers

Pt. II. Jr.—Harold Jacob, Frank mith, Willie Simes, Ethel Brown, Smith, W. Belle Earl. Pt. II. Sr.—Effie Blancher, Willie Shook, James McLean, Ada Brown. FORM II. II. Jr.-Harrison Asseltine, Keith

Brown, Lily Asseltine, Florence Gain-ford, Manliff Berney.
II. Sr.—Raymond Greene,
Rockwood, Jessie Brown, Lena
Walker, Isa Stafford. FORM III. Pearl Crawford, Winnie Lee,
Pearl Crawford, Winnie Wittse.
III. Jr.—Jean Johnson, Rose Johnson, Jack Donovan, Blake McLaughlin.

FORM IV. IV. Jr.-6 Ethel Rabb, 7 Kate Johnston, 8 Wilfrid Greene, 9 Mary Shook, 10 Gordon Barber. IV. Sr.—1 Melvin Walker, 4 Mar-Cawley; 7 Grace Wing, Maud Wiltse and Edith Stinson equal, 8 Eluia Lee, and Mabel Slack, equal.

#### LEEDS DISTRICT DIVISION.

The 27th quarterly session of Leed District Division S. of T. was held at Rockport on June 8th in the Methodist church. About 150 delegates and visiting members were present. There are 14 active divisions in the district Spring" for dinner, and when the two boats came to the shore at 1 p. m. it was found that "The Yankee" had captured three and the boys in Curry's boat two very fine salmon. A rude free lage of stones had been built by which is very encouraging. Bros. F. total membership being now over, which is very encouraging. Bros. F. Arnott of Napanee and E. Carswell, P. G. W. A., of Oshawa, were present to represent the Grand Division. After routine business was concluded, plans were made and committees appointed to aid in the coming campaign, oned, course brows, if an hour the party sell-cooked and well close, as the afternoon was to be devoted to bolding a jubi'ee picnic. The next meeting wi'l be held at Ellisyille early in Sept., the date to be fixed by the executive.

The picnic was held on Star Island, The pionic was need of Start Island. the steamer Antelope being kept busy ferrying the people over from Rockport, between four and five hundred people being present. After a sumptuous dinner had been disposed of, a good programme of sports was given, consisting of sailing skiffs and rowing skiff races, which were hotly con-tested. Other sports were indulged in, in which small prizes were given in, in which somal prizes were given to the winners. Owing to the weather being showery, there were no speeches given, but in the evening a public meeting was held in the Methodist church which was well attended. The meeting was addressed by the chairman, Bro. C. E. Tennant, D. W. P., F. Arnott and E. Carswell, b. W. F., F. Arnott and E. Carswell, who all gave stirring addresses on the temperance question. A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentatation of a copy each to the divisions tation of a copy each to the divisions making the largest increase in membership of a large photo of the Grand Division officers and representatives at the Toronto meeting. The divisions that received the presents were Rock-port No. 7, Lifeboat No. 242 at Cain-town, and Oak Leaf No. 10 at Mallorytown. Bro G. Gibson of Caintown also gave a few fine selections on his graphopnone during the evening. After the presentation, the meeting was brought to a close by singing God ARTHUR LIKELY, District Sci

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Skin Eraptions Cured for 35 Cents—Relief in a Day.

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The Places Carea for 35 Cents—The water was threshed into foam by the fish in its efforts to the fish in its efforts to get the monster fish inside its capacious maw was astonishing. Half a dozen times the fish would be caught across the iron rim of the net, but all form its used. It relieves in a day and cures quick'y. No case of piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. If you have used high priced ointments without benefit, try Dr. Agnew's Ointment at 35 cents and be cured. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The Places Carea for 35 Cents—Into foam by the fish in its efforts to the scape, and the was that long-handled landing net was swished around through the water in a vain attempt to get the monster fish inside its capacious maw was astonishing. Half a dozen times the fish would be caught across the iron rim of the net, but all the organ from all work or exertion and styps the cough which was constantly ejecting the curative secretions poured into the beat proved unavailing and the fish tore the hook from its mouth with a tremendous flop and escaped. Within ten minutes another fish was hooked and drawn and the care at work, cutting the disease germs of from the tissue on which they have fastened and ultimately killing them and effecting a complete circa of the course of the organ from all work or exertion and styps the cough work or exertion and

nected with the treatment is that at needle through the side of the patient into tub-reulous tract in the lung. This tract may be located absolutely by gang had lost their fish by not being able to land them successfully, but-all were well pleased with the day's sport and success.

Here they be located absolutely by means of the X ray—another interesting phrase of Dr. Murphy's discoveries. The nitrogen gas is injected through stopcock to regulate the amount That is all there is to the treatment

it intersects Rideau river, continuing its course along the banks, and sometimes in the bed of that river. It enters the Ottawa at Bytown in north latitude 45 deg. 23 min. Length from Kingston to Bytown, including the navigable courses, 126 miles, with 47 locks, each 33 ft. wide and 134 ft. long. Ascent from Kingston to the summit pond by fifteen locks, 162 ft. Descent from the summit pond to the Ottawa by 42 locks, 285 feet. Total lockage, 455 ft. Depression of the Ottawa below Lake Contario at Kingston, 141 ft. General course, north, north-east. It was commenced in 1826, when the Duke of Wellington was in office, and it was below the summit of the Ottawa below Lake Contario at Kingston, 141 ft. General course, north, north-east. It was commenced in 1826, when the Duke of Wellington was in office, and it was below the contarion of the Contario at Kingston, 141 ft. General course, north, north-east. It was commenced in 1826, when the Duke of Wellington was in office, and it was below the contarion of the Ottawa below Lake Contario at Kingston, 141 ft. General course, north, north-east. It was commenced in 1826, when the Duke of Wellington was in office, and it was below the contarion of the Ottawa below Lake Contario at Kingston, 141 ft. General course, north, north-east. It was commenced in 1826, when the Duke of Wellington was in office, and it was below the contarion of the ottawa below the contarion of the contarion of the first time in years. The cough and the tickling which cause it disappears as if by magic. The patient feels short of breath for a few minutes. This immediately disappears the principle of the first time in years. The cough and the tickling which cause it disappears as if by magic. The patient feels short of breath for a few minutes. This immediately disappears the tickling which cause it disappears as if by magic. The pat

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a are shut in from mow and sleet,
I am out in the wind;
feet are strongs to the trodden street.
Love cannot hold or bind
My empty hands that let you go—
My hands that catch the silten mow
And let it slip from me in rain.
I love you, yet our souls are twain,
For I am hope and you are fear,
My dear!
My dear!

A CLOWN'S HATE.

That evening there was a great con-source of people on the Place de la Liberte. The Rosati circus was giving its last, performance, and the public of Toulou was flocking to this farewell representation. At the doors beneath the flickering gleam of the rows of gas-lights there was a ceaseless crush and the mickering gleam of the rows of gallights there was a ceaseless crush and movement—an endless line was slowly winding its way in, halting at every step and hammering the sounding plastis with a confused clatter. All around en the notice boards stuck in the ground the colors of the faming posters were displayed and, bathed in the garish light, dazzled the eye. In the crowd of spectators and idlers every one was reading aloud the placeard which stood conspionous in front:

conspicuous in front:

"Positively the last time this evening. Last performances of Prince Icarus,
the fiying man, of Mile, Rita and of
Esop, the grasshopper clown."

Within the circus the seats were al-

Esop, the grassopper cowar.
Within the circus the seats were already overflowing, and the same names repeated from mouth to mouth blended into a general nurmur deadened by the carvas roof over the ring. Some of the circus men were raking the sawdust on the track, and above the door to the stables the musicians were languidly tuning their instruments or at times addressing friends who passed beneath the gallery. "That you? Marius, how goes it?" etc. In the upper rows the audience was alive with impatience for the expected spectacle and irritated by the passing of the young fashionable "first nighters"—envied frequenters behind the scenes—who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance leading hind the scenes—who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance leading to the greenroom.

Officers in civilian dress and students,

ship brokers and idle dandies, all wished for the last time to get near the fair Mile. Rita, the celebrated equestrienn who for a month had been the subje

mile. Rita, the celebrated equestrienne, who for a month had been the subject of conversation in every messroom and every club. They stepped along; the elbowed and he elbowers, between the walls that were covered with sets of varnished harness and begged pardon every time they jostled a groom. They stopped at the stalls of Blue Devil and Djinn, the two trick Arabians, and under pretext of giving some sugar to the horses fluttered sbout the extemporized dressing room where Rita, tranquil and smiling, was donning her attire. Then came in succession the commonplace compliments, to which the star of the circus, unheeding, scarcely deigned to give an answer, without seeming to note the ardent gaze of her admirers.

She was a handsome girl, a careless gyps, with the sun in her eyes and her blood, acoustomed to the atmosphere of admiration, and she finished his toilet without hurrying. At times, however, impatiently, and with a pretty, rebellious movement, she gave her shoulders a shake and made the pearls of her necklace rattle. It was when the little clown Esop, her husband, who, all befoured and painted, was walking before the room, his huge topknots swaying at every step, drew near, and with his sharp falsetto voice launched some taunt at the artist's courtiers. They laughed, they even applauded, but more often they lowered their eyes before the cutting, cold gaze of the dwarf, whose wan and grotesque face, in spite of the smile of his blood red and too large lips, seemed at some moments to be fraught with evil.

smile of his blood red and too large lips, seemed at some moments to be fraught with evil.

This evening the manikin was in a worse humor than usual. His jeers were more biting and more bitter and beneath the coat of flour covering his seamed features he appeared not pale, but livid. His eyes had a sharp and menacing flash in them and never left Rits, who, gayly posed before her mirror, washaving her bodice laced by the handsome gymnast learus.

In the circus the orchestra was finish Dr. Murphy, a distinguished Chicago physician, a few days ago announced physician, a few days ago announced truning to their places. The sharp outstands to their places. of the ringmaster's whip were cracking in the arena. The show had begun. Icarus placed a last rose in the hair of the equestrienne and ran to chalk her shoes. He stumbled against his dwarfish

comrade.

The clown seemed very busy in examining the gas meter and pushed him away with an oath. Then without more away with an oath. Then without more ado the acrobat sent him reeling and, leaping on a ladder, cried, with a laugh, "Out of the way, you pitiful pygmy!"

Æsop uttered a roar of rage and anger; then, suddenly calming himself, returned to the meter and, after having followed with an eye of hatred the asfollowed with an eye of hatred the a

followed with an eye or narred use as ent of Icarus, began fumbling with the mechanism of the stopcocks.

A great clapping of hands, a frantic ovation. Two hundred pretty women dropped their fans and leveled their opera glasses and, a trific pale, smiled with a delicious dread. Icarus was up there—high up at the top of the circus with a delicious dreat. Relatively there—high up at the top of the circus —hanging to the last trapeze and turning over and over in it, slowly and without an effet.

At times he paused, and his face was

seen radiant in the foolish pride of tri-umph. Below in the ring the clowns were stretching a circular net, and in all the circus reigned deep silence, broken only by a feminine whisper: "How graceful! What a handsome fel-The gymnast then, finding his public

sufficiently warmed up, raised himself at one pull, stiffening himself on his wrists.

The trapeze, violently thrown back, described a great are and latting of

At the same instant there rose from the ring a laugh, terrible, vibrating with hate.

Then in the black and hideous ob-Then is the black and hideous ob-sourity, in the pitchy darkness that fill-ed the circus, lately so blazing, poignant shrisks rolled from row to row. Wom-en fainted, and the spectators, with their hearts crushed in hopeless terror, shudderingly sat as if petrified in their places and peered into the night shat filled the dome. The net was empty, the acrobat, must be looked for in the gloom. In the search lanterns were

filled the dome. The net was empty, the acrobat must be looked for in the gloom. In the search lanterns were brought and carried toward the top of the circus. Five minutes—five centures—elapsed. Some one cried, "Bengal lights."

Then while here and there people ware trying to relight the burners a blaze of violet and red, of green and asure, fashed out, and with a powerful illumination lit up at one fissh every corner of the circus with its fantastic and trembling gleams.

And suddenly, as in the flames of a transformation scene, was seen, rigid, clamped to the trapese, Prince Icarus, hanging motionless.

An unbeard of horror paralyzed him in a supernatural frenzy. His hair stood creet. His distorted mouth grinned an idiot grin terrible to see, and in his face, whiter than that of a corpse, his haggard eyes, protruding from their sockets, rolled convulsively.

Soon his comrades were near him. With the handle of his knife Æsop struck the gymnast's hands and with great difficulty detached from the bar the olinched hands of the miserable mas.

man.

The gas was relighted, and the crowd, silently and without a breath, watched as it was slowly lowered down the descent of the living corpse.

There is today near Marseilles, in the asylum of St. Pierre, a poor madman was stalks straight forward, his arms held in front and contracted in an imaginary grip. It is a frightful sight. It is Prince Icarus.

I do not know what jail holds Æsop. As to the fairy Rita, she is now a princess somewhere in Germany.—Adapted From the French For Argonaut.

Saved by a Dog.

The following story can be vouchsafed for, and in recognition of the
timely action of the dog the Alliance
Assurance company, with which the
premises were insured, has awarded a
silver medal to Zulu, fully realizing his
sagacity in preventing what would otherwise have been a disastrous fire, with
considerable danger to the cocupiers of
the house. Zulu, who sleeps in the basement of a large house in a fashionable
quarter of one of our largest cities, was
early one Sunday moraing lately roused
by an outbreak of fire, which had apparently been smoldering for some time
between the floor of the dining room
and ceiling of the room below. He, after repeatedly soratching at the bedroom
door of one of the servants, succeeded
in waking her. Thinking the dog must
be unwell, she let him into her room
and got into bed again, but was not allowed to sleep, as Zulu, sitting close by
her bedside, kept "talking" to her (as
alse describes it) so vigorously that she
suspected something must be wrong.

On getting up the dog appeared so
delighted that she followed him out of
the room, and one looking into one of
the rooms discovered the ceiting burning. Upon rousing the owner of the
house, who immediately had the fire
alarm rung (which was fortunately
close at hand), Zulu, seeming to know
he had done his duty, rushed up stairs
to his mistress and left the house with
the children, evidently satisfied that he
had fulfilled his part. On the fire bit
is mistress and left the house with
the children, evidently satisfied that he
had fulfilled his part. On the fire he
had suffice air (which would have
been given in another ten minutes by
the collapse of the hearthstone, etc.) to
burst into full flame in several places
—London Spectator. Saved by a Dog.

\_London Spectator.

Settled For Him. "Jasper, if you had the same experi-

ence that you have now and had your life to live over again, would you marry life to live over again, which you many
the same woman?'

"Boss, ercordance ter de speunce dat
I done got at de presen' time, hit
wouldn't be a mahtar fo' me ter judicate on eider de one way or de udder.

Ef Jermimy wanted me, dat'd settle it."

SUBMARINE LANDSCAPES. Prof. Boutan's Photographs Made Under the Surface of the Sea.

the Surface of the Sea.

Submarine photography is a branch of science full of tempting possibilities, particularly to the zoologist, but a branch which hitherto has been very little explored. Some attempts at it have been yadde, however, by Professor Louis Boutan. lecturer on zoology at the Sorbonne, who thus describes his experiments.

His first incentive was the discovery that the bottom of the sea is not flat and monotonous, but presents the most plethat the bottom of the sea is now had been monotonus, but presents the most picturesque and varied landscapes. As it is impossible for a diver to make a sketch or drawing under the water, the professor determined to see what could be done photographically. "When I tried to pass



Falls and Miss M. A. Flynn of this immediately disappears and is followed in over case by reider from Kingston to Bytown, and the control of the summit pond to five heat wishes a first form of the summit pond to five heat wishes a first form of the summit pond to five heat wishes a first form of the summit pond to five from the best wishes for a five heat wishes a first form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to five few heat wishes form of the summit pond to the summit pond to the summit pond to the delay was by 21 closes, 285 feet. Totaff lockage, 48 feet form of the summit pond to the summit pond to the delay was by 21 closes, 285 feet. Totaff lockage, 48 feet form of the summit pond to the summit pond to the summit pond to the delay was by 21 closes, 285 feet. Totaff lockage, 48 feet form of the summit pond to the summit pond to the delay was by 21 closes, 285 feet. Totaff lockage, 48 feet form of the summit pond to the summit pond to the delay was by 21 closes, 285 feet. Totaff lockage, 48 feet feet form of the summit pond to the PROF. BOUTAN AND HIS APPARATUS FOR SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY.

tail. The cloudy appearance was quite eliminated, at least in the foreground. But there still lingers in the background of the proofs a slight missiness.

"Here is the modus operandi of taking a submarine photograph at the Troc cote. Our boat being solidly anchored, I put on the diver's costume, and ge down into the water at the point chosen for the operations. Once at the bottom, and at the desired depth, I signal to the capitain to send me down the different parts of the photographic apparatus. The iron stand is let down at the end of a rope, followed by the photographic box and a cast-iron by the phetographic box and a c weight for steadying the whole. ' look about me in order te select t snot to be phetographed, which look about me in order to select me spect to be phetographed, which having been done, I leisurely set up the stand, and place the box on it, waiting for the disturbed water to become clear. A new signal is now given to the captain by means of the sefety-rope which he holds in his hand. This signal tells him that the exposure has begun. I now wait pa-



INTERIOR VIEW OF PROF. BOUTAN'S AP-

tiently till a return signal from above tells me that it is time to stop. It will be easily understood that it is quite im-possible, or at least very difficult without some special arrangement, to carry in a diving-bell a watch which can give the length of an exposure."

A LUST OPPORTUNITY.

The Story of How a Fortune Got Away

A little group of men were talking the other evening in the gloaming time, when people seem to think more about what they might have been than they do at any other hour of the day, and the subject was

ether evening in the gloaming time, when people seem to think more about what they might have been than they do at any other hour of the day, and the subject was lost opportunities.

"I hate to refer to the matter at all," remarked the colonel, who fought through the late war at the head of a Michigan regiment, "because it only makes me renew my contempt for myself, but I've had chances in the northwest to put myself in the millionaire list that nobody but a confirmed yap would think of neglecting. After the war I was a land looker, as they are called, and I knew the whole country from Detroit clean through to the far corner of Minnesota, and right where there are big buildings and beautiful city equares today I could have bought land at any price I might name. One man wanted me to buy in Duluth a few lets at \$50 apiece, and I laughed at him. They are worth \$5 a square foot today and upward. I pleked up one plees of land at Agate harbor for \$100 and sold it for \$1,000. That is worth \$50,000 now, and I wouldn't give a man \$250 for a tract that is worth as many thousand this very minute.

"But those are small potatoes and few in a hill to the biggest plees of lost opportunityism I was ever guilty of." And the colonel sighed profoundly. "You know that famous Mesaba iron mine country up there on Lake Superior, where they are taking out thousands of tons every year of the richest iron ore on earth, and any quantity of men are enjoying princely incomes from their royalties? Well, before any sons of the richest fron ore on earth, and any quantity of men are enjoying princely incomes from their royalties? Well, before any sons out of it. I kept going ahead, however, and for ten miles my trouble ontinued. Then it was over, and I nover was quite so glad of anything as when that compass began to work again and I did not have to lay my course by the sun.

"It knew before I finished what the matter was, but what did that iron under the ground that swertwed my needle out of its course mean to me? Nothing. That's all. I was a

In the district of Lagos, on th coast of Africa, when a chief is about to be placed on the throne he must first take an oath that during his reign he will not drink intoxicants.

More than 30 members of the Chicago bar are negroes. The first negro to be ad mitted to the bar in the state of Illinois

Dr. James Copeland, an eminent Engishman, says that the use its the range of the voice. A Complete War Time Clock.



A COMPLETE WAR TIME CLOCK.

Chicago is an hour later. At the Philippines, lying off the Chinese coast, it is very nearly midnight when it is noon at New York. Keep this time table handy, as it will be of material assistance when you read of the fighting that is going on in the Pacific and in 1963. The Rightful Queen of Greece. King George of Greece is really a ser without real right to the title. If



of Palaelogus, and the head of one of the

paying his annual visit to relatives and friends in this section. He is accom

A combine of threshing-machin owners in the counties of Frontena Lennox, and Addington has been form

panied by his two little boys.

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Monday, June 13.—A picnic given by the lodge of Chosen Friends, was held in Delta on Saturday last, In spite of the unpleasant weather, a number from here attended and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chant were guests of Mr. Wm. Grey, Washburn's

Jno. Taylor.

Mr. Jack Downey, Oak Leaf, wheeled into town on his new bicycle on Sunday.

Mr. J. Frye is engaged in Lyndhurst this week, painting for Mr. Wm. Sheffield.

Mr. Albert Hicock preached his

FRONT OF YONGE.

number from here attended and report favorably of the proceedings.

Friday evening about fifteen of our young sports gathered on the football grounds and engaged in a lively and noisy game. There is strong talk of re-organizing the team.

Miss Blanche Taber, Elbe Mills, recently spent a few days at home.

Mr. Wm. Longworth, Frankville, renewed old acquaintances here on Sunday last.

A. Root and wife of Lyn attended spent a very pleasant time at the home of Miss Bertha Webster on Thursday good standing in said body of Miss Bertina Websel.

Mrs. E. J. Suffel and Mrs. J. E.
Johnson spent Wednesday with friends
in Athens.
Mr. John Frye is erecting a silo.
A. Follest, our genial carpenter, has
the job.
Messrs. Rod. Roddick and Will
Frye assisted Delta in the foot-ball
match against Chantry on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chant were

LAKE ELOIDA, June 11, 1898. guests of Mr. with Corners, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. columns of your valuable paper to thank our friends and neighbors for thank our friends and neighbors for

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LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

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There will be 71 Ontario election The next meeting of Montreal Con-Rails, fence stakes, and posts sle. Applyto S. Y. Bullis. tf.

Refusing to respond to encores Mr. Wm. Wilson of Briar Hill, N. Y., visited friends in Athens last

for the golden rule is to measure the Mr. D. C. Brown of Fairbault,

Minn., arrived home this week to spend the summer holidays. Miss Marie Reynolds of Elgin spen Saturday and Sunday in Athens, guest of Miss Ethel Arnold.

umber yard.

scotland, France and Germany.

The semi-annual convention of the

It is reported that Mrs. Chas. Goff,

residing a few miles north of, Addison, has fallen heir to considerable property by the death of a brother, Wm. Pat-

erson, in British Columbia. The Re-

porter, a few weeks ago, contained an account of Patterson being seriously

emetery for burial.

competent man.

On the strength of advice received from Oshawa, Chief of Police Brown

tound that it in and the girl ballouse had been there and that McVeigh's buggy had been traded with a farmer for an old buggy and \$5. The Chief

for an old buggy and bad it shipped to Athens. It is evident from this trade that Hill's funds are run-

ning low, and he will probably not travel much further with the horse in

trockville Packing And Provision Com

Although only a short time has elapsed since Mr. James Parkenham, a member of one of the largest provision

of the Brockville Packing and Provision Company, Limited. The company has a capital of \$150,000, in 3,000 shares of \$50 each. The provisional directors are:—James Parkenham, W. H. Comstock, W. A. Gilmour, R. A.

McCrea.

A site has been advertised for, and

as soon as this is secured, building

operations will be commenced and pushed forward with all possible haste,

Miss Falkner is closing business for this season. Millinery goods reduced balance of month. Call and see.

Go to the Athens Grain Wareho for bran, shorts, provender, oats, hay, &c. Lowest prices. Custom grinding. Horse Traders' Association will be held at Frankville on Friday, June 24th. Trading, arbitration, and reception Trading, arbitration, and reception committees have been appointed, and Athens L.O.L. will attend the great celebration at Prescott on the 12th, and will be accompanied by the Cirizen's they will do business under the direction of an efficient master of ceremon ies. Mr. D. Dowsley is honorary presi Mrs. Kinch E. Redmond and daugh-

on Tuesday evening for a visit with friends. At a recent meeting of the directors of the Newboro fair a committee was appointed to arrange for a celebration on July 1st.

ter, Erma, of New York, arrived he

A hen belonging to R. W. Small, hurt, and it now transpires that he Spencerville, says the Kemptville Addied from the effects of a wound revance, has made her nest in a tree, ceived in an effort to quiet a row.

40 feet from the ground. O feet from the ground.

Mr. Geo. Taylor, recently of the the visinity of Athens all his life, went,

Brockville Business College, has a good position as book-keeper and apher in Boston, Mass. At the session of conference held in Montreal Rev. Thos. Griffith, Ph. D.,

of Brockville, was elected president, and Rev. S G. Bland of Smith's Falls, Rev. E Tennant, who has been s

Rev. E Tennant, who has been a resident of Brockville for some time, will remove again to Cornwall and resume ministerial work at Cornwall last at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. Canon Grout officiating, A motion was introduced at the

Montreal Conference with the object of preventing Methodist clergymen becoming candidates at parliamentary elections. It was defeated. French cream loaf, and other fine quali-ies of bread, buns and rolls. Fancy

North Augusta is a very dry tow now, and especially in warm weather.
The pumps are liberally patronized, because hard water is the hardest drink that can be got for love or money. It is said the church collections have

een unusually large.—Citizen. A meeting of the farmers' institute left for that town on Saturday evening to renew his search for the horse and rig taken from the livery of N. D. McVeigh on the 28th ult. He found that Hill and the girl Emmons for Brockyllie Electoral district for place on Tuesday at Lyn. The following officers were elected;—President, William Neilson, Lyn,; vice-president, G. A. Gilroy, Glen Buell; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Field, Addison. The financial report presented was very procured by

Order of Foresters attended divine service in the Methodist church, Lyndnurst, on Sunday last at 2.30 p. m. Brethren were in attendance Seeley's Bay, Delta and Athens. The procession was marshalled by Mr. M. Johnston of Oak Leaf, and, headed by Jonnston of Uak Leaf, and, headed by the Citizens' band, made a very credit-able showing. A very fine sermon was delivered, the choral service was ex-cellent, and all the details of the event member of one of the largest provision houses in Great Britain, came to Brockville and conferred with a few of our leading citizens regarding the establishment of a pork packing industry in this town, the scheme has already taken practical form, and four months hence it will, it is expected, be in actual operation. Yesterday, Messrs Brown & Fraser, solicitors, forwarded to Toronto, the application for letters of incorporation under the Ontario Act, of the Brockville Packing and Provision Company, Limited. The company has a cenital of \$150,000, in 3,000 were admirably arranged. The visit-ing brothers speak very highly of the reception accorded them by the members of the Lyndhurst court.

Several parties residing in Athens whose duty it is to report births or deaths that have occurred in their families have neglected to register the same with B. Loverin, Division Regis-trar. The report for the half year has to be forwarded to Toronto on July 1st and any person (whose duty it is) lst and any person (whose duty it is) neglecting to register a birth, marriage or death is liable to a heavy fine for not attending to the same within 30 days after it occurred. The Division days after it occurred. The Division Registrar has been notified to rigidly enforce the act relating to the registra-tion of births, marriages and deaths, and any person neglecting to make re turns as above will be prosecuted

without further notice. Mining at the Soo.

so that everything may pe in shape for the opening of the fall trade.

The establishment of this industry here means a great deal for Brockville Mr. J. Frye is engaged in Lyndhurst this week, painting for Mr. Wm. Sheffield.

Mr. Albert Hicock preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist pulpit here on Sunday morning.

The highest price in cash or trade paid for wool at Athens Mill.—Jas. F. Gordon.

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May 10. We would especially desire to mention the assistance from New Dublin and Spencerville, Mr. Name of Sault St. Marie, has decided to revive copper mining at Bruce mines. Bruce mines have been closed for 30 publin and spencerville, on Wednesday, Walter H. Overton-Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, youngest to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, youngest daughter of the late John Taylor, Mill.—Jas. F. Gordon.

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Lord Douglas, who is now a resident of Sault St. Marie, has decided to revive copper mining at Bruce mines. Bruce mines have been closed for 30 publin and spencerville, on Wednesday, Walter H. Overton-Powell, Elizabeth town township, was married to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, youngest daughter of the late John Taylor, wounded there was employed there, and the output was a considerable factor to the more world's supply. The improvement in the farmers can produce in the way of hogs. Those who have taken the market for copper is expected to make operations profitable. Seven the market for copper is expected to make operations profitable. Seven the use of the late John Taylor, wounded there wive copper mining at Bruce mines. Bruce mines have been closed for 30 money in the town, and at the same time affords a bome market for all that the farmers can produce in the way of hogs. Those who have taken the market for copper is expected to make operations profitable. Seven the market for copper is expected to money in the town, and at the same time affords a bome market for all that the farmers can produce in the way of hogs. Those who have taken the market for copper is expected to make operations profitable. Seven the market for copper mining at Bruce mines have been closed for 30 money in the town, and the farmers can produce in the way of hogs. Those who have taken the mar

ervice in St. Paul's church on Sabbath

We have pleasure in congratulating Mr. A. E. Fisher on his winning the degree of B. A. at Toronto University. June brides can be furnished with wedding cakes on short notice by H. H. Cossitt & Bro., Brockville.

On Thursday last about 7,000 cheese were offered in Brockville and the d for the purpose of regulating prices The B. & W. special conveying the Fulford party from Brockville to New-boro on Friday last made the run (40 miles) in one hour and twenty five greater part disposed of at 71. Smith's Falls News: Mr. and Mrs Preston, of Athens, were in town over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

The large tent used by the Holiness Movement in their evangelistic work arrived here on Monday ovening and has been erected in the rear of their church on Wellington street. Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum dyspepsia, and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Rev. H. Saunders has attached

Mr. Fred Ferguson of Oxford Mills spent Saturday and Sunday in Athens. He returned home on Monday, accom-panied by his sisters, who had been visiting Mrs. Elliott, church street. acetylene gas outfi' to his bloycle. It gives a brilliant, steady light, much superior to the ordinary lamp. The salmon fishing at Charleston has Rev. J. Scanlon will preach his final ermons in the Methodist church on been unusually good all spring and several phenomenal catches have been made within the past few days.

sermons in the Methodist church on Sebbath next, and his successor, the Rev. E. Crane, who comes from Mon-treal, will be here for the following Sunday. Bass fishing commences to-morrow (Thursday) and the indications are that a large number of anglers will open the season at Charleston Lake. The county court of general sessions open the season at Charleston Lake.

opened at Brockville on Tuesday. A large number of witnesses and others interested in the Scovil and local fishery cases are in attendance from this

It is announced that Mr. James Berney, a popular insurance agent of this district, will be one of the speakers At Christ Church, on Wednesday last, by the Rey. Wm. Wright, Miss Martha M. Canning and Mr. H. Watts of Newboro were united in matrinonial at the big Orange demonstration to held at Prescott on the 12th. onds. Mr. W. A. Canning was best

On Friday last a special on the B. & W. conveyed Mr. G. F. Fulford and a party of friends to Newboro where they were met by Mr. Fulford's yacht and At the annual meeting of Brockville At the annual meeting of broadwald district of the I. O. O. F., held at Mallorytown on Wednesday last, Mr. D. S. Clow of Mallorytown was elected D.D. G.M. and Lyn was selected as the next taken" home via Kingston. This "round trip" is new and is reported to have been highly enjoyable ty those who made the initial circuit.

If you have need of any of the following articles—doors, sash, mouldings, clapboards, flooring, wood ceiling, lath, shingles, building lumber, bee-nives, eisterns, whey tubs, water tanks—get prices at the Athens planing mill and lumber vard. Last month a hive of bees in the apiary of Mr. W. H. Warren of Rockfield established a record by throwing strong and working well.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell and laughter, Miss Geraldine, are now oc-Mr. Robert Wright, of the well-known dry goods house of Robert Wright & Co., Brockville, leaves this week on a purchasing tour which will include the manufactories of England, cupying their island cottage at Charles-ton Lake. Dr. Frank Koyle and wife of Hornellsville, N. Y., and a party American friends will join them

A Demorest medal contest took place at Addison on Friday evening ast. An excellent elocutionary entertainment was furnished by the c ants, whose work was all of a high order. The medal was won by Miss Clara Arnold.

Rev. John Holmes, a superannuated ninister of the Methodist church, died n Kingston, on Sunday atternoon. He was a native of Ireland, commenced his ministerial work at Kemptville, and at one time was stationed at New oro. He was 62 years of age.

The lady elected delegate to Toronto Conference by Euclid Avenue Methodist church was denied admission, the President holding that the rules men-tionel only laymen, which term he thought could not be taken to include women. The matter will probably be appealed to the General Conference.

to the House of Industry about three weeks ago. He had been in the Gen-eral Hospital for some months, but as Perfumed butter is now the correct thing in England. It must first be of a superior quality. It is then wrapped in muslin and placed upon a bed of rose leaves. The whole is put in a refrigerator where it is allowed to remain for ten or twelve hours, during which time it has become thoroughly the control of the late Dr. McCaul, has been awarded to Miss Kirkwood, B.A., '98. Miss Kirkwood has throughout her course stood first in classics, in a class of clever students. She now has captured the highest honor open for students of the classical course. his was considered an incurable case he was discharged and was taken in at the House of Industry, where he died on Saturday night. His friends claimed his body and removed it o a private

Everything goes with the worms and other vermin this season. All kinds of fruit trees and many shades trees have suffered from the ravages of the tent caterpillar, and even the black currant bushes, which have long enjoy-

largest nursery companies doing business in Ontario. He will have charge wheel on the large shovel rollers broke into several pieces and one of the largest pieces crashed into the petrole-um tank covering the entire building with oil which took fire from the fur-nace and the whole building was soon of the appointing of agents throughout the counties of Leeds and Grenville. We understand that this will in no way interfere with his barber business, as when he finds it necessary to be from mass of flames. home, the shop will be left in charge of

By arrangements entered into with the Masons, the court of the I. O. F. will in future be held in the lodge room of that society. This room is richly furnished, is admirably suited for the requirements of the Foresters, and they are to be congratulated upon having secured such very desirable

At the sessions, now in progress At the sessions, now in progress, there are three criminal cases to be disposed of, viz.: Queens vs. Scovil, accessory after the fact in connection with the famous Portland fire case; Queen vs. Pear, manslaughter, in causing the death of a man named Scribner; near North Augusta; Queen with the prepay of harness. vs. Clute, larceny of harness

MALLORYTOWN

MONDAY, May 13.-The district moeting of St. Lawrence district I. O. O. F. was held in the Oddfellows' hall, Mallorytown, Wednesday afternoon with a large number of represen

tatives present.

Rev. Reynolds had the misfortun Key Reynolus had the Indicated to lose his horse while at conference.

Mr. Alfred Hugaboom has returned home, after being absent for a number of weeks.

Constable McPhall passed through

wn last week. town last week.

There was a very small attendance at the Thursday night prayer-meeting ast week.

Mr. Joseph Warren and wife and F. H. Mallory and wife were at the outlet last week for a day's outing. Mr. Geo. Buell of Lyn was in town

A BUDGET OF DEFINITIONS.

Indulgent—A wife's idea of a husband who never comes home sober.

Gossip—A female who can make five by

blame for a man's honesty than principl

mportant Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Wentworth County Council estimates the running expenses for the axt fiscal year at \$15,000; sinking fund \$525, in-terest on debentures \$600, county expend-

SECRET SOCIETIES.
Shoriff Murphy of Mossemin has been bleeted Grand Master, of the Massaic Grand Lodge of Manitoba. Peterboro town council has refused a grant towards the entertainment of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. The Grand Trank have started schools of instruction, so that the trainmen may learn the new rules. The book of instructions has been distributed among the

THE FIRE RECORD. Charles W. Parker's summer costage at Oakville was destroyed by nre. The loss will approximate \$1,400.

A heavy thunderstorm passed ever Wellington, Ont., Saturday evening, the lightning striking and burning Richard Trumpeur's barn, in the second concession of the township of Hollowell.

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THE DEAD.

J. Rebitaille, a C.P.R. conducter, dropped dead on his passenger train near Portneuf, Que.

Stephen Washington of Bowmanville was found dead in a chair on the verandah of B. A. Bruce's residence in London. Mr. Washington, who was in his 65th year, wast to London a week ago to visit his stepdaughter, Mrs. Bruce. His death was due to heart disease.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The neft annual meeting of the Guelph
Saptist conference will be held at Bramp-

Rev. E. Brown of Stonness Corners, near Kingsten, has preferred a charge of asseult agains's two members of his con-gregation. gregation.

The corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church at Merritton, Ont., was laid Sunday afterneon by the Moss Rev. Archbishop Walsh of Toronte, assisted by several reverend gentlemen of the adjointer neglectors.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Highwaymen relieved John O'Donnell, lumberman, of \$500 near Selwyn on Thursday.

Chief of Police Hughes of Mentreal prosecuting Publisher Briefley of the Herald for criminal libel.

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Daniel Eason, a farza laborer, was robbed of \$60 at Mather's Cerners, in Otonabee, on Wednesday night. Otonabee, on Wednesday night.
Word has been received frem Maniwaki, up the Gatineau, that Dr. Mulligan, having made the post-mertern examination of Maxime Hubeyt, has come to
the conclusion that dath was due to
poisoning. The centents of the stomach
will be sent to an analyist in Monreal.

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Marquis of Huntly is bankrupt.
His debts are \$098,490 and his assets Mr. John Murley of Peterbore has been appointed Dominion Geveningent grain inspector for the district between Kingston and Toronte.

ston and Toronte.

J. D. McKey has resigned his position as science master in the Newmarket High School in order to devete his time and attention to the Express, of which journal he is now preprieter and editor. Miss Evangeline Cisneros, whose eccape from a Spanish prison in Eavana seven months age caused a flutter all ever the world, was married at Baltimore to Carles F. Carbonell, a Cuban, who assisted in her escape.

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Robert Lawson, a Grand Trunk em-ploye, was hurt at Hamilton by a hand car, laden with rails, passing over his oar, laden water legs.
Thomas MoGlashen, a deaf mute, em-morter at the St. Nicholas

Beatrice Maud was bridesmaid, Miss Kate Checkly maid of honor and Mr. John Hayes best man. The happy couple will reside in Brockville.

It is reported that Mr. D. B Reed, our popular tonsorial artist, has secured the general agency for one of the largest nursery companies doing business in Ottarie. He will be seed to be seed to be seed to be largest nursery companies doing business in Ottarie. He will be seed to be seed

man, lost his life on the C.F.R. track as Castieford, seven miles east of Renfrew. He was struck by the engine of the Atlantic express.

Albert Knez, sen of Arthur Knez, Teronto, met with instant death Sunday morning while stealing a ride with two other boys on the freight train between Mayeleck and Teronto Junctien.

there solve our ten resident at the Mayelsock and Teronto Junction.

Saul Wheeler, aged 13 years, of Teronto, was playing with an iron toy cashoo filled with powder and small shot. The fuse was ignited with the result that Whoeler received the charge in the face. He may lose his eyesight.

Alvan Orten, an old resident of the Gosfield North, was backing a heavy wagon out of the barp, when ene of the wheels stuck a stone which caused the tongue, which he was holding, to strike thim forcibly in the lower part of the abdomen, rusturing the bewis. An operation was performed, but in spite of the best medical aid he died Sunday.

FOR MEN OF WAR.

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Santiago de Cuba is on the verge ef starvation. All the food has been seized for the army and navy, and the troops and sailors are on hair rations. Countess Casa Valencia, wife of a former Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain, started a Spanish relief fund in London, but realised only £1,000.

Rear Admiral Sampson has efficially declared that the purpose of the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba was to clear the way for the troops. The object has been attained. The British authorities have not yet taken any steps towards the expulsion of the Spaniards from Montreal. Carranza's letter was cabled from Washington to the Home Government.

Home Government.

Kingston, Jamaica, is being visibly affected by three or four thousand Spanish refugees from Cuba, who have taken up their residence there. More Spanish money is a circulation there than English and trade has greatly improved.

lish and trade has greatly improved.

A militia general order issued Thursrday provides fer the distribution of 
medials to those engaged in the Fenian 
Raid of 1870. All applicants must submit their applications separately, and 
those who served in more than one campaiga must submit an application for 
each. A declaration of service must be 
made before a justice of the peace by the 
applicant, and also a declaration of a 
comrade, who has knowledge of the applicant's service, will be forwarded to the 
department. Only ene medal will be 
issued to any individual. With each medal 
there will be a clasp.

UNCLASSIFIED. Innocent women and children have een massacred by the Japanese soldiers been massacred by the in the Hozan district.

At a regular meeting of the Maritin At a regular meeting to the saintine Association at New York resolutions were adopted favoring a reciprocity sweety with Canada and Newfoundland.

If Hamilton purchases Dundurn Park there is a probability that a museum and a zoological gardens will be established in connection therewith.

Mr. Flavien Dupent, sen., has taken

\$10,000

worth of Dry Goods being

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an action for \$10,000 against the Grand Trunk on account of the death of his sen, the late Mr. Flavien Dupont, M.P.

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President McKinley intends sending a message to the House of Representatives, recommending the immediate annexation of Hawaii as a military necessity.

Friday's withdrawal's of Japanese coin from the Bank of England nearly exhausted the bank's supply of that coin. Japan, however, will not take much bar gold from the bank.

Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice, entertained certain members of the pressgallery at the Russell House, Ottawa, on Wednesday evening. He made a speech, devoted almest entirely to a defence of the Senate. He said an upper chamber was very necessary, and prophesied that the provinces, including Ontarle, would cach have an upper chamber before many years rolled by.

pears rolled by.

Prince Alexandrovitoh Galitzin, "descended from royal ancestry," was taken from Believue Hospital, New York, and lodged in a padded cell at Bloomingdale Anylum. After running the entire social gamut, from the most exclusive houses to the coterie of Behemia, he passed into the land of lost minds. He wont broke several years ago. Now he has gone mad, and is suffering from acute mania. The cause is abject peverty and wast.

MR. D'ALTON MCCARTHY'S WILL. Estate Valued at 868,000 - Details of th

Estate Valued at 868,000 Desails of the Depositions.

Toronto, June 9.—The will of the late D'Alton McCarthy, M.P., was entered for probate in the Surrogate. Court yesterday by the Ontarie Trusts Corporation, of which the testator had long been a shareholder. The will is dated July 31, 1896, but a codicil dated Feb. 21, 1896, governs the bequests as follows: "I will that instead of the residue of my estate being divided into four equal shares, as by my will is provided, that it be divided into two parts or shares—one of three-fourths and the other of ene-fourth thereof, and that the three-fourths thereof is to be held in trust for my wife, during the time of her natural life, to whom the income thereof is to be boing, and that subject thereto, and on the death of my wife, the said three-fourths is to be divided between my son and daughter, in the said will named, and that the remaining one-fourth is te go to my step daughter also therein named, as herein directed."

Household effects, Toronto (including library)
Household effects, Tottendale-avenue,
Barrie
Horses and carriages.

eless People in Fermosa Slaughte ed in Sheer Wantenness.

Vancouver, B.C., June 10.—The feel Vancouver, B.C., June 10.—The regings of the populace in Formass have bein wrought to the beiling point by indiscriminate and savage butchery of innecent countrymen and helpless weemen and children by the Japanese soldiery in the Bosan district. Pirates defeated the soldiers, whe were see enraged that when they returned to civilization they attacked the peaceful village of Loon ah-Tien, set it on fire and murdered the inhabitants.

To Enter Khartoum Sept. 9.
London, June 13.—The military friends of General Sir H. H. Kitchener say that he has fixed upon September 9 as the date for his entrance into Khartoum.

Roentgen Rays and Beer Germs. Roestsen Rays and Beer Germa.

Messrs. Doemens and Von Kuonsherg,
in Germany, have been investigating the
action of the Roentgen rays upon germa
contained in beer, and claim that the
assumption that the germs which were
not destroyed belong to another variety
with a stronger resisting power, to be
without foundation, but that it is, nevertheless, proven that germs suspended in theless, proven that germs suspende beer may be annihilated by the rays.

A French firm has announced that

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Smeke From the Fire End.

William E. Curtis, who visited Puerte Rico some time ago, says in the Chicage Record: "I observed phenomena at San Juan and the same at Ponce de Leon, for which I have never been able to obtain a satisfactory explanation. The old negrosses who sit around the market place and the shady street corners selling dulces from large baskets are habitually smoking long black eigars, and they put the lighted ends in their mouths. Why they do se and how they can endure it are mysteries that could not be solved, but it is nevertheless a fact and a custom that is unique in Puerto Rico."

The Man to See. "My husband insists upon riding a heb-by," announced the anxious wife to the cross grained family physician. "What can we do about it?" "Better consult a horse doctor."—De-troit Free Press.

It may not be generally known that Darwin long ago proved that plants and flowers have brains and that if they do not exactly argue matters out among them-selves the instinct of self preservation is strong upon them. The cathedral of Rouen, France, boasts of a clock that has kept time for 500 years.

Weggle—They tell me you served on the jury. How in the world did you manage it? How did you know what to do? Bertie—Didn't have to worry at all, old man. Blawsted nice ohap there told meaxactly what to do and gave meet five for doing it!—Collier's Weekly. The Intelligent Jurer.

Girl Wanted. A good girl to do general house work-pply at once to MRS. S. S. CORNELL, Athens. June 14th, 1898.

Tenders Wanted.

Scaled Tenders marked "Tenders for Bridge," addressed to the undersigned, will be received upto 12 o'cleck on July 1st, 1888, for constructing the stone-work of a bridge over-the Kincaid creek, near James Alguire's resi-dence. Plan and specifications may be seen at the Clerk's office at Eibe Mills. The low-est or any tender not necessarily accepted. House and Lot for Sale. The undersigned offers for sale the residen-ial property known as the Cornell homestead in Toledo, consisting of about two acres of and, comfortable residence, horse-barn and arriage house. Buildings have recently been

put in a good state of repair. Apply to
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Organ for Sale.

Athens, March 23rd, '98.

I. O. F. Court Glen Buell. No. 878. Independent order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glei uell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, a 30. Visitors always welcome.

W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Henry Smith, Har-ness-maker, Deceased. Pursuant to R. S. O. 1807. Chapter 129 notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Henry Smith late of the Village of Lyndhurst in the County of Leeds, Harness-maker, are required, on or before the Sixth for to deliver to the understand Solicitor for Theodore G. Stevens and James F. Gordon Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Charles Henry Smith their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims verified the securities the country of the charles that the country of the charles that the country of the charles the charl

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Johnson, Spinster, Deceased. Pursuant to R. S. O. 1897 Chapter 129, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims can be recorded by the country of Leeds. Spinster, are required on or before the Village of Athens in the Country of Leeds. Spinster, are required on or before the Twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1898, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for Isaac C. Alguire and Irwin Willse Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Mary Am Johnson and the nature of the said Mary Am Johnson of the claims verified by securities (if alm-held by the country of the countr