8 R Covey, july 99 - AND

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, July 31, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

#### Swell Summer Neckwear Belts for and Ladies !

Everything you can think of and many things you never thought of in this department for ladies neck and waist fixings. Every day brings something new from the makers as carefully fashioned and as full of individuality and style as can be produced.

## COLLARS

Every shape in Canadian linen collars at 2 for 25 cents and 10 cts, each, Particular ladies insist on having these dainty American collars, the shapes are so extremely correct and fitting, 15c.

The "Tulip" is our latest American line, summer height, 15 cents each.

### TIES

Small silk bows, very stylish and easily attached, each 25 cents. Collar and tie combined, hemstitched and corded, in white Organdy, only

Another kind, tucked around neck band and edged with embroidery, 50 cents each. String ties, black or white satin with spikes, 15 cents each. And many other styles.

### BELTS

Patent leather is the fashionable belt, with gilt, silver or black buckle, 25 cents each. Colored belts in grey undressed leather, steel buckle, each 35c. Taffeta tucked belts, in black lined with featherbone and a fine black drop front buckle, each \$1.

Robert Wright & Co'y, IMPORTERS.

BROCKVILLE

## Ladies' White Wear.

We are showing a good range of Ladies' Whitewear and would direct your attention to the following lines :-

Ladies' White Skirts with deep flounces of Embroidery, 3 1.00 rows of tucks, only....

Ladies' White Skirts with 3 rows of hem-statching; embroidery 1.50

Ladies' White Skirt, deep flounce, with 5 rows of tucking, deep 1.65 frill of Torchon Lace, extra good cambric.....

Ladies White Skirt deep flounce of lawn, edged with Torchon Lace, 2 rows of insertion, extra fine cambric, only...... 2.00

Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c to \$1.00.

Ladies' extra value in night dresses, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to

Warranted to wear well-they're made well,

## **LEWIS & PATTERSON**

### DUNN CO'Y

BROCKVILLES LEADING PECTCGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed says ditto.

#### TERSELY TOLD.

To be presented with a description from a new point of view of so old and so much beviewed an institution as the Imperial House of Commons is at least an unexpected windfall. A Frenchman, however, who has been on a visit to England, tells what be saw with true Gaelic vivacity, and a strong tinge of originality. The Literary Digest translates him from the Paris Matin as follows:

"Have you ever sat in the House of Commons and listened? No? Then you have missed the best of English medies. I will describe.

In front of me sits a gentleman with long wig; in front of him sits two lesser gentlemen with lesser wigs. The great gentleman is called the Speaker. don't know why. Perhaps because he never opens his mouth. The other gentlemen are his clerks; they suck ens continually.

On the right hand of the Speaker sit many plump, red-faced, well dressed Englishmen. These are Conservatives. On the left hand of the Speaker sit looking Englishmen. These are the

Let me describe their talk. One of on his feet. He is very white, very tragic. His hair is brushed as carefully as that of a lady's poodle, and with the same Sund y School finish. He is young, and his hair announces that he is well pleased with the state of his soul. You feel that he would be really surprised if he did not go to heaven. What does he say? Listen. The British army is composed of the scum of the earth. The officers are savage barbarians The war is a disgrace to England, and she will be punished for it—some day. His voice vibrates like one of the London two penny tubes. His eyes flash, his arms saw the air. All around him the Liberals sit, white, silent, tragic looking.

But what is it we hear? My friends we hear laughter, loud, red faced laughter. It comes from the Conser-Look at their crowded benches. Are they not one broad grin one big red face? The more the good young Welshman proves the cruelty of the British officer the more do these Conservatives laugh, the broader do they grin. They are hard hearts, these Conservatives

I enjoy the House of Commons. It is nice to hear these English blackening their own characters. Does it not of them who are in earnest, to desire more than they desire riches, that their wrong. They have newspapers which are trying every day to prove and Englishmen buy them, read their own damnation there, pay their pennies to see themselves called savages, cutthroats, blackguards. There are thousands of these English toiling day and Milner is the Old Gentleman himself. This is perhaps why they call their country "Merrie England." Does it not make your laugh?

In England no one defends the Em-

"Ah, these English! But they are not so stupid after all."

In the bottom of a strawberry box opened at Hutchinson, Kan., the other Cora Marsh, aged sixteen, of Logan, Mo. Neyer been kissed.

Does this concern you. afford the proprietors of this paper a arged the righteous claim, and Messrs. good deal of satisfaction if subscribers Angell, Straus, Griscom and Leiswill kindly see to it that their subscriptions are paid in advance. The price at last even Turkish stolidity gave way of paper and of printing materials of all and the money was forthcoming. There during the past year, while the subscription has remained the same. Our white by the throat, but the business got done, paper costs 2c per lb. more than it did and that, after all, is the chief end of diplomacy. It is triumph enough to necessary that subscribers pay promptly. have squeezed money out of a chronic bankrupt. Even the missionaries, who at once the amount of their subscription have been not a little impatient with One dollar or two to a subsciber may the Government for not collecting their seem a small amount, but when hundamages by means of a bembardment, dreds such are scattered around it bemust now see that the ways of pleasant- Poster work, apply at the comes a scaious matter. The Reporter ness and peace are better. The money

#### THE GOSPEL NEEDED.

The Adirondacks in the United States is known far and wide as a pleasure resort, as a place where health can be regained after being impaired. The climate is bracing and refreshing, and all who spend a short time there ceturn re invigorated and renewed in spirit and energy, but these hills need the penetration of the gospel. The people of China are not more sorely in sed of spiritual instruction than the inhabitants of the mountain villages. In one village there are one thousand inhabitants, 18 saloons and no church. As a result of the moral depravity among the mountaineers a missionary states that trading wives is a common occurence in the town of Wick, and when some of those traders become converted their domestic relations seriously complicate the advisability of admittting them into the church. This condition exists in other quarters also. Vice in all forms is rampant. Many are so indifferent to the Sabbath that the sacred day is not heeded and all ordinary work is carried on. They tewer, pale-taced, long-haired, tragic- declare that it is as good a day to work on as any other. There are 60,000 children in the Adirondacks outside the pale of the Sunday school. Hunthe Liberals—he is a Welshman—gets dreds of men treat their wives like slaves, requiring them to work with them in the fields doing all kinds of work, besides performing the household duties. This abuse prevails to such an extent that a society has been projected for the protection of the wives of the Adirondack men. Surely one need not go to the far off islands of the sea to find heathendom.

## Permanent Muscular Strength.

There is to be borne in mind in these days when so many young men are giving so much attention to mus cular development, in gymnastic and atheletic excercises, that there cauno be permanent muscular strength where there is not blood strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength, promotes digestion and assimilation, and builds up the whole system

## Extra Dry.

A Kingston editor is complaining of 'wet'' Sabbaths and quotes the plan followed by a Bing ampton, N.Y. magistrate, who though he had too much work each Monday morning trying persons for being drunk the day before and announced that he would save us trouble? They seem seem, all impose a fine of ten dollars on every person found drunk on Sunday. Last Monday he had not a single case and country should be proved wicked and he thinks he has struck a way of making a dry Sabbath.

Orrville, Ohio, Methodists believe that they have solved the question of how to secure good attendance at divine services during hot weather. Innight to prove that their own Alfred stead of calling off their excercises on warm nights the congregation holds services in a summer garden on the lovely lawn about the house of worship. A loft was erected for the choir, a pulpit for the pastor, and raised seats for the congregation, and the pastor has had good-sized audiences to listen pire. It is perhaps too big to be defended. And indeed, when one sees these Conservatives laughing in the House of Commons, he begins to understand. After all, my friends, perhaps they are right. When one is attacked is it not the house of commons, he begins to understand. After all, my friends, lighted with Japanese laterns, and the strangers who pass along the street attacked is it not the later at the street attacked is it not the later at the street attacked, is it not the best thing to always take the place for a summer garden.

His Majesty Abdui Hamid of Turkey has at last, after a mental struggie of years' duration, settled his little bill with Uncle Sain. It has taken years day the following note was found written on the smooth wood: "I am lesson in the achievement "There is but the "continual coming" has done it. much wise debating," it says, "over the question who deserves the credit for of my work. this result. Let us set it down to American patience and persistance, and have The Almonte Gazette says: "It will done with it. Secretary Hay steadily is in hand, and there is no blood on it."

## BROCKVILLE

## SCHOOL

N ORDER to meet the demand for first class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School where the latest up to date systems of cuttng will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thousand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dol. lars per year in this country and from



Fifteen (Hundred Dollars to Two
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling position as custom cutter at once.

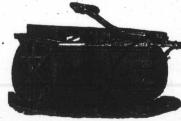
Pupils will be taught individually and may commerce their instructions at time convenient to themselves.

For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon Yours truly,

## M. J. KEHOE Brockville, Ont. LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS The New Century Steel Roller Heavy steel drums, steel ax'e, chilled pearigns, balanced centre deaft.

Also the old reliable Pa a con-wood drum roller, steel axie, childed bearings-improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator-Fire box of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Pan turnished with either plain or corrugated class article at a moderate price.

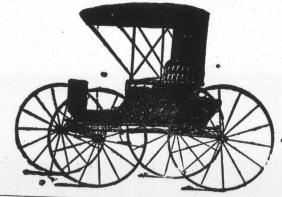
## STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The Lest and cheapest wheels on the

For further particulars and prices, address

## A. A. McNISH.





The subsciber wishes to inform the people of this community that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-class carriages that has ever been offeredfor sale by him up to the present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, ifpricesare right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.

## D. FISHER.

kinds has advanced very materially has been nothing spectacular about this House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rent.

For prices for all kinds of Plain and Colored

Athens Reporter Office

Among the many attractions at the Pan-American Exposition, none has drawn more attention than the Boston steel Loop-de-Loop Rallway, which is situated just outside the East Amherst and Delaware avenue entrance to the Fair grounds. This novel rallway has attracted thousands of people since the opening of Buffalo's big show, and has already succeeded in outrivalling its rivals within the Exposition gates. The Loop affords its passengers a ride through space, part of the time with heels up and head down, at a terrific speed, and in perfect safety. As a matter of fact the road was built altogether with a view to the safety and comfort of its patrons, and the many competent engineering experts who have examined its construction and workings have united in the report that it is perfectly safe. The Loops may be reached direct either by the Main-Zoo or the Jefferson street cars.

course

little more trouble.

POINTERS FOR SERVING.

the Warm Weather Demands Extra Fastidiousness at Meal Time.

Appetites are capricious at this

course.

A clever cook can so transform the simplest dish as to be hardly recognizable. Veal cutlets served plainly are good, but veal cutlets breaded and served with tomato sauce are excellent, and so very little mean trouble.

little more trouble.

Broiled beefsteak is good, but broiled beefsteak dressed with butter and flour rubbed together is a dish for the gods. Whenever it is possible use garnishes of green.

Cooling summer salads may prove beneficial from a health standpoint, even when carelessly served, but their appetizing value is increased tenfold when they are thoroughly chilled and garnished with green.

PALE AND DEJECTED.

The Trying Condition of

Many Women.

Subject to Headaches, Dizziness and

Heart Paipitation. They Grow Dis-

couraged and Prematurely Old.

(From the Review, Windsor, Ont.)

only medicine that ever gave me

Harris, a well-known resident of

Review recently. "I do not know

exactly what my trouble was; doc-

not seem able to help me or tell

me what ailed me, although their

bills increased with alarming rapid-

idly. I grew so weak, and so despondent that finally I decided to

take a trip to Colorado, to see if

my own, who was cured by Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. I decided to give them a trial and purchased a box. When that box was done I got an-other, and found gradually that the

pills were helping me. The trip to Colorado was abandoned, and I con-tinued using the pills until I had

taken eight or nine boxes when I felt like an altogether different per-

felt like an altogether different person. From a pale, thin, listless person, I became the picture of health, and felt it, too. It is several years since I used the pills, and I have not had any return of the trouble. I am positive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from an early grave, and I cannot recommend them too highly to those who are afflicted as I was."

is the mission of Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills to make rich, red blood, nourish the nerves, tissues and various organs of the body, and thus by reaching the root of the trouble, drive disease from the system.

or six boxes for \$2.50. by address ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

An Earnest Worshipper.

Dashaway-Miss Calloway took me

e yesterday and wanted to know

Brockville, Ont.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the

### DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF LONDON EDITOR'S DIRE REVENGE.

By Karl Decker, New York.

He was not naturally a brutal man, judging from his appearance, but a restless shifting of the eyes and a certain strange furtiveness marked him as one suffering from mental de-

He entered Madison Square at twelve minutes of two o'clock and sat down in one of the green arm-chairs provided by Oscar Spate. Near-ly touching his elbow in another of the rented seats sat a harmless looking person whose habitat would be placed in either Brooklyn, Weehaw-ken or Ossining by one good at guess-

ing.

The man with the shifting, restless eyes carried in his hand a specimen of the prevailing type of British tabloid fournalism.

The part exposed showed, however,

The part exposed showed, however, that it was an American imitation, recently produced in this city by a visiting English editor.

Hardly had the stranger seated himself before a collector appeared before him and in a hoarse, raucous volce asked him for five cents.

"Pay or leave," said the collector.

Unmasking His Battery.

Hafelding the long navrow maga-

Unfolding the long, narrow maga-zine sheet in his hand the stranger

read slowly:
"Why did the side-walk?" "Because the elevated-road."
"Why did the tobacco-plug?" Because he saw what the cigar-

"How did the cake-walk?" "The clam-chowder how."
"No more, no more," moaned the

Spate attendant, staggering back, pale and affrighted. "I can stand no more, and, with a wild shriek he dashed toward the Fifth Avenue Hotel, followed by a mob and pelted with park furniture and al fresco

bric-a-brac.
The sombre, moody stranger turned, to find the man beside him almost speechless, utterly helpless. To him he read the following:

"Why was the Venetian blind?"
"Because the circular-saw."

"Why is Russell Sage?"

"Because he gives Henry Clews."
"Can the sardine-box?"
"No, but the tomato-can."

"Why did the dry-goods box?"
"Because it saw the bargain coun-

"Help, help," cried the suffering victim feebly trying to struggle away from the place. "Why do you do this to me? I never saw you be-

No Escape.

"Ha, ha," shricked the madman, "I ve got you in my power now, you must hear them, I can make them up myself. What does the wind-owe? He myself. What does the wind-owe? Ha, ha. What does the street-car? Why is a mouse when it spins? Who did the cobblestone? What causes the window-pane? What did C. Arthur lay the Pears-on? Who did the coal

"He is harmless" said the ambu lance surgeon, looking him over. "It was not necessary to strike him with the bench more than once. There only one danger. He may have infected others.'

a change of climate would benefit me. While contemplating this trip I read in a paper one day the tes-timonial of a person whose symp-toms were almost identical with Far down Broadway a haggard looking man, evidently hailing from an obscure suburb, was to be seen stopping passersby and propounding them such conundrums as these taken from the Pearson edition:

Why did the brandy smash? make the bar-tender.

"To give the poolroom."
He was quickly overtaken, and as e was being forced into the ambunce he cried aloud:

"Why couldn't Bronx Borough any Because the Manhattan-ed any.' The spectators fell back as though

stricken by some dread disease, and even the surgeons fled, leaving him to The Cause of it All. On the deck of an outward bound steamer passing the Statue of Liberty ble, drive disease from the system. Other medicines act only on the symptoms of the disease, and when such medicines are discontinued, the troubles returned—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and strength, be sure the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pins for Pale People," is on the wrapper around each box. If your dealer cannot supply you the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressstood an Englishman, wearing eye-glasses and possessing other evidences

"I have done my work well," he hassed. "By this time the leaven is working. By this time they are already asking each other "Why wasn't Bhamrock second?" Because it was built in nineteen hundred and won. There is no hope for them. In another day the tabloid samples will have penetrated to every section of the United States and Yorktown will be avenged. That proud statue will tumble from its base and the Leyland line will revert to English own Then C. Arthur Pearson went below

and wrote these, to be cabled over when he arrived in London:

my honest opinion of you.

Cleverton—I hope, old man, that
you gave me a clever send-off.

"Certainly. I told her that you
never made love to a girl in your
life that you didn't mean it." "Why did the fly fly?"
Because the spider spider."
How does the City Hall?"
By police force."

## SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY

A clerical friend of mine told me a capital story of a Yale man who was the stroke oar of his crew and the chief athlete on the football

He entered the ministry and spent years in missionary labor in the far west. Walking one day through a frontier town, a cowboy stepped up to him and said:
"Parson, you don't have enough fun. Take a drink."

fun. Take a drink."
The minister declined.
"Well," he said, "parson, you must
have some fun. Here's a faro layout. Take a hand in the game."
[The minister declined.
"Parson," said the cowboy, "you'll
die if you don't have some fun."
And he knocked the parson's hat
off his head and hit him a whack
on the ear.

on the ear.

The old athlete's spirit rose; the science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused and a blow landed on the court of the court

aroused and a blow landed on the jaw of that cowhoy that sent him sprawling in the street.

The parson walked over to him as if he had been a door rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house with him and then mopped up the sidewalk with his form. As the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off he raised his head feebly and said:

"Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chock full of fun."—
New York Times.

Appetites are capricious at this trying season, and extra care must be taken to have the daily meal serving dainty and attractive.

Have the dessert all served on the sideboard, and keep all ices and cold dishes well leed until wanted.

A careful housewife will not allow her table to become "mussy" during the meal; she avoids this by having the soup plates and the various dishes quickly removed after each course.

One day, shortly after the death of the Duke of Clarence, while walking with one of her ladies in the lanes, with one of her ladies in the lanes, the Princess of Wales met an old woman, weeping bitterly and tottering under a load of packages. On inquiry it appeared she was a carrier, and made her living by shopping and doing errands in the market town for the country people. "But the weight is too heavy at your age," said the Princess. "Yes, you're right, ma'am; I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up, I'll starve. Jack carried them for me—my boy, ma'am," "And where is he now?" "Jack? he's dead. Oh, he's dead!" the old woman cried wildly. The Princess, without a word, hurrled on, drawing her veil over her face to hide her tears. A few days later a neat little cart and stout donkey were brought to the old carrier's door. She now travels with them to the Princess of Wales met an old door. She now travels with them to door. She now travers with them to and fro, making a comfortable liv-ing, and has never been told the rank of the friend who has tried to make her life easier for the sake of her dead boy.—Pidadelphia Telegraph.

"I'm leavin', mum," said the maid of all work to her mistress, at pre-sent an invalid. "Im going dressmak-in' and I couldn't stay here, nohow,

O, it's too bad, but I would have given you due notice and a week's

ages."
"I'll give you warn' till I pack me trunk, mum. I'm no slave and I'm not used to being complained of either. I kin cook with the best of 'em and I kin cook with the best of 'em and I wouldn't go down on me knees to lord or lady; not me. Didn't you tell your husband to look after the house while you was sick, mum?"

"I did."

"It was the mistake of your life, mum. He makes a god of his stomach. That he do, mum, and a serf of his servents."

any real benefit," said Mrs. R. K. Windsor, to a representative of the his servants."
"He's one of the best-hearted men

exactly what my trouble was; doctors seemed unable to tell me, though I thought myself it was consumption. I had a constant racking cough, and a constant feeling of languidness. My blood seemed to have turned to water, and I was very pale. I had a feeling in my chest as though some foreign substance was lodged there. The slightest noise made me nervous; I was dejected all the time, and could not scarcely do any household work. I tried medicines, but they did not with Me and lim can't live under the some of the best-hearted men alive."

"I'm speakin'-of his stomach, mum. I made him hash, as he likes fur breakfast. He says they was too much meat in it. I makes him another fur the next morning and he says it was all potatoes."

"I guess I can't suit you,' says I. "Don't guess again,' he says, and I tole him that he didn't know no more about stylish hash than a cow does about runnin' a dancin' school. He sald he would make me a gift of a cook book so I could learn how to make hash. Me! I could make hash afore he had teeth to eat it with. Me and him can't live under the I tried medicines, but they did not with. Me and him can't live under th same roof, mum, and you kin make your choice."—Detroit Free Press. help me in the least. Doctors did same

A baggage man on the Sante Fe who runs into Kansas City from our who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas, has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he ever can catch up with it. He leaves Hutchinson at night and reaches Kansas City in the morning. Nearly every night he brings in his car two every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and dose. With the advent of the ducks, the dozing stopped. The constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment, would not permit of

For many nights as he lay awake he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were silent.

The next night he had two coops of The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time to sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band. pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a mur-

mur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the baggage man rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.—Kansa

## SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

A Letter From the Janitor. "Mr. Topfloor: Dear Sir,-Replying to your favor of January 15th, statto your lavor of January 15th, stating that you must have more heat in your flat, I take pleasure in informing you that the entire building is now thoroughly heated, and in expressing the hope that you are satisfied. July 9th. Mike Muggins, Janitor."—Baltimore American.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* HEARTY PRAISE FROM QUEBEC

A Racine Man Expresses Himself Strongly for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

His Letter is Typical of Hundreds Lately Received from Lower, Pro-vinces—Same Work Being Done All Over the Dominion—Dodd's Kidney Pills Stand Alone in the Conquest of Kidney Disease.

Racine, Que., July 15.—(Special.)—It is a very strange thing, but lately all through this Province the people have been talking in a straight, downright way about the medicine, Dodd's Kidney Fills. Never before has a remedy made so many warm, outspoken friends for itself. Whatever part of Quebec one chances to be in, the mentioning of Dodd's Kidney Fills always enough to bring forth the is always enough to bring forth the grateful story of an experience with this most remarkable remedy from one of the listeners.

These experiences include nearly all the fatal, non-contagious diseases.

Right's Disease. Dispetes Liponey.

all the latal, non-contagious diseases.
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy,
Rheumatism, Bladder and Urinary
Disorders, F'emale Trouble, Heart
Trouble, Blood Diseases, Nervous
Complaints are all emphatically declared to have been entirely cured by
Dodd's Kidney Fills. But more than
any other complaint, Backache
counts oftener. counts oftener.

counts oftener.

Emile Countre, of this town, says they cured him of Bachache and other Kidney troubles, and writes a letter for publication in this paper to that

effect.

"I am going to say a word concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills," he writes. "I cannot do otherwise than praise this wonderful medicine heartily, for I am now, owing to Dodd's Kidney Fills, in perfect health. For some time I have not felt the slightest pain in the back. My kidneys are working properly. When I go to bed I find rest, whereas before using Podd's Kidney Fills I got up more fa-I find rest, whereas before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I got up more fatigued than the night before. I had pain in the back and headache which broke my sleep.

"I have taken only three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and cannot help but credit them with my cure. I have been free from my trouble since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills."

## AS REGARDS A WIFE.

He Had Considered, But the Elder Relented.

"Have you considered all that I have said, my boy?" asked the old gentleman the day after he had given his son a little fatherly ad-

"Yes, father," replied the young man, meekly.
"You are getting near the age at

"You are getting near the age at which a young man naturally begins to look around for a wife, and I don't want you to make a mistake."
"I'll try not to, father."
"No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of some solid worth; one who has some practical accomplishments." ments.

ments."
"Yes, father."
"Never mind the piano playing and Delsarte lessons; never mind the dancing and the small talk. When you find a girl that can cook, my boy, it will be time to think of marrying. When you find a girl who can make up her own bed, knows how to set a table, without forgetting something, is able to put up the preserves, and, above all, is good at sewing, go in and win her, my boy, and you will have my blessing."

"I have resolved, father, to seek The resolved, fitting, to seek such a wife as you describe, said the young man, with determination, "I see the folly of seeking a wife in society. I will go to an intelligence office this afternoon and see if I can find one that will answer. And then I'll have mother call on

her, and-and"about a minute!"

"But you said" changed my mind."-Leslie's Weekly Particular.

An old woman of undeniable Celtic origin entered a provincial sav-ings bank the other day and walk-ed up to the desk. ings bank the other day and walk-ed up to the desk.

"Do you want to withdraw or de-posit?" asked the clerk.
"Naw, oi doan't. Oi wants to put some in," was the reply.

The clerk pushed up the book for her signature, and, indicating the place, said: "Sign on this line, please,"

Above or below it ?" "Just above it. "Me whole name?"

Before oi was married!" "No, just as it is now."
"Oi can't wroite."—London King.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A fruggists refund the money if it fails to cure '5c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Jack-I'll tell you what's the mat-ter, George. You don't praise your wife enough. Even if things don't go right, there's no use growling. Praise her efforts to please, who

ther they are successful or not. George—All right, I'll remember it. George (at dinner, same day)—My dear, this pie is just lovely! It's delicious. Ever so much better than those my mother used to make. She couldn't equal this pie if she tried

eorge's Wife-Huh! You've made fun of every pie I ever made, and George-But this is lovely. George's Wife-That came the baker's.-New York Weekly.

In Good Time. Daughter-Pa, this piano is horri Daugnter—Ta, this plane is norribly out of tune.

Nervous Parent—Y-e-s, my dear, it is I think you'd better not play on it any more until it has been tuned.

"Well, I won't. When will you have

"Oh, in a year or so."

Ask for Minard's and take no Ottawa lumbermen will invite the Tork to a trip down the Ottawa rapids on a crib of square timber.

## **Pretty Widow** of the Mountains. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

One of the rare things to be met with in the mountain regions of Kentucky, West Virginia and the adjoining States is a really pretty woman, unless of imported stock. Indeed so prevalent is the tall and angular, saffron skinned, slabsided lady that the traveller, wondering why that one thing woman most craves has been denied her sex in the mountains, lays aside his sense of beauty as something not needed and goes about guite oblivious of the fact that there are any pretty women in the world. women in the world.

women in the world.
Under such circumstances, when
he does happen upon a handsonle
mountaineeress his surprise and de
light are that much greater. It
was my luck on one occasion to meet such a woman at a farmhouse in the valley of the upper Cumber-land. Possibly she might not have so impressed me if I had seen her among the beauties of the metro-polis, but out there in the wide among the beauties of the metropolis, but out there in the wiids
she was so unlike anything else I
had seen that when she came out
of the house in response to my
"Hello!" and fairly burst upon my
astonished vision, I actually sat on
my horse and stared at her in
speechless admiration. I fancy she
must have been used to it, for she
appeared to take no notice.

"I beg your pardon," I managed
to stammer, after a momeut, "can
you tell me where I can get something to eat?"
"Hit's a mite airly fer dinner,"
she said, looking at a shadow across
the porch, "but ef you'll light an'
come in you kin git a bite here in
half an' hour er sich a matter."
That suited me exactly, and I
didn't care if it was two hours until dinner time so long as she was
around see I "illt" and went in

til dinner time so long as she was around, so I "lit" and went in. Naturally enough I talked to her, and it wasn't long until I was flattering her, just as all men flatter pretty women.

"Don't you find it rather lonescme
living so far from the main road?" I
asked after a few desultory remarks.
The house was about half a mile up

The house was about half a mile up the hollow.
"Twuz at fust, but I m used to hit now," she responded with a philoophic smile

sophic smile.

"Haven't you any children?"

"Two, but they air at school, an'
don't git home till evenin'."

"Your husband is some company, I ' I ventured.

"I hain't got no husband."

That rather startled me, and I aused a moment.
"My old man," she continued, "was killed by a sawlog fallin' onto him about four ye'r ago. Him an' me come here from virginny about a ye'r afore it happened."
"Well, you're a mighty handsome woman to be a widow," I said impul-

sively.
"That's whut the men folks in this

"That's whut the men folks in this neck uv woods is al-ays tellin' me," she laughed.
"Oh," I followed, "they recognize a superlative when they observe it, do they?"
"They know a good thing," she snickered softly in affirmation as she spread out the tablecloth.
"Well, why the mischief don't you marry one of them?"
"I reckon I'm a little like they air, mister." she explained.

mister," she explained.

"How do you mean?" I asked, not quite compremending.

"I know a good thing when I see

"I know a good thing hit," she laughed.
"Oh, I see," I said, and they are—"
"Tain't fer me to be talkin' about my neighbors, mister," she interrupted. Dinner's ready; pull up yer cheer."
-W. J. L.

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895. C. C. Richards & Co.:

Gentlemen,—Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee, causing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have his limb amputated to save his

A neighbor advised us to try MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I am so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit others.

LOUIS GAGNIER.

## Literary Curiosities.

The royal library at Windsor castle contains about 100,000 volumes, and among them are many literary curios. A unique Caxton on vellum, the Bible which Charles I. took with him to which Charles I. took with him to the scaffold, the same monarch's copy of Shakespeare, and an original copy of "The Faery Queen" are among Windsor castle's literary treasures. The king has taken a keen interest in the doings of contemporary writers, and a curious little hobby has been the collection of pentils used by them. In it are included a Browning nib, a Hardy nib and nibs of other distinctions.

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy

Animal Surgery.

The animal world has to-day a surgical science quite its own. There are dogs with artificial teeth, pigeons and cows with wooden legs, dogs with glass eyes and other animals with false hair, false tails and false limbs of all kinds. There is, indeed, hardly a limit to the posribilities of

animal surgery. Keep Minard's Liniment in

Mildred (still blushing)-Am I the first girl you ever kissed, Gordon Gordon-No, my love; but you are the last.

Mildred-Am I, really? Oh, Gordon it makes me so happy to that.—Town and Country.

Words of the Wise. Philosophy, if rightly defined, othing but the love of wisdo Cicero.

A strong and faithful pulpit is no

mean safeguard of a nation's life.

—John Hall. The men of the past had convictions while the moderns have only ions.—H. Heine.

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## Getting

up from any sickness, no matter what sort, begin with a little Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver

It is food, and more than food: it helps you digest whatever food you can bear.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMIEVS, 50C. and \$1.00; all druggists.

### A DUENNA OF CATS.

Ninety of them Have EveryAttention a Duchess Might Expect.

There is just such a cats' home There is just such a cats' home in Milwaukee, where the inmates live like feline kings and queens. Miss Sarah Hathaway is the kind friend of these cats, which number about ninety, and for several years she has rented the first floor of the house at 552 Jefferson street as the home for her pets.

Jefferson street as the home for her pets.

They are perhaps the most fortunate felines in the country and live on the fat of the land. There are black, white, maltese and yellow cats, big cats and little cats, but no thin cats. For a while Miss Hathaway had a room in the same building with the cats, but she now lives elsewhere, and only goes to the house several times at day to feed them.

She adds to her collection any poor stray cat she may find on the street,

stray cat she may find on the street, and is constantly on the watch for them, and the black bag which she always carries with her for bundles and packages has transported many a sick pussy to the cat home to be nursed and cared for until well and finally to become a fixture of the place. Miss Hathaway pays \$16 a month for the pussies flat and there are three fine large stoves which burn day and night in the winter time, so that the cats' coal bill is

enough to make a poor man's hair turn gray.

The cats breakfast, dine and sup most sumptuously, and six pounds of chopped beef and a fine round steak with milk and dessert form their ordinary meals. Boxes of sardines and dinary meals. Boxes of sardines and cans of oysters by the dozen are or-dered from the wholesale grocers. Another item which counts up in the expenses is the cologne and perfumes which is used to kill the strong odor riewitably attached to cats. The rooms are kept scrupulously neat and clean, and there are transoms, which are kept open all the time, at the top of every window except the front ones. The cats have not only a house ones. The cats have not only a house to themselves but a yard to play in as well, and they go and come as they please through a hole in the door, such as Benjamin Franklin is said to have had for his cat. Miss Hathaway has the grass left to grow at its will in the yard, as her feline friends prefer it that way, and sometimes in the evening they all stroll out together to get the fresh'air.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that **Contain Mercury**

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it hrough the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It atken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Etiquette. Verdant Green-If a gentleman meets a lady of his acquaintance and she does not notice him, should he lift his hat?

"It it relieves his feelings to cool his head it will not hurt the lad?"
'On what occasions does a gentleman wear gloves in summer?" "Personally, we only do it when taking down stovepipes, or review-ing a novel by Richard le Gallienne." "What should a girl do when a man who is not engaged to

"Become engaged to him on the spot." Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Understood His Business. Fruit Vendor—Why you notta tella me move on? Policeman—Your cart is not in the

vay there. Fruit Vendor—Den I put ita in da way, and I wanta you tella me move

Policeman—What for?
Fruit Vendor—Dat maka big crowd and I sella banan."

A dizzy blonde may sometimes get so from riding on a merry-go-round. A large part of the German loan of 1897 has been bought up by agents of a French clerical order.

BROWN'S DROPS

The Old Scotch Remedy 1001 Lame backs are nearly always caused be strains or kidney trouble. Brown's Drops will surely cure you. Sample bottle and descriptive circular sent for 10 cents to pay packing and 1 ostage. All sizes sent post paid on receipt of price. Postage stamps accepted.

Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

WM. BROWN, Proprietor.

Sutton, Que.

A GENTS WANTED-WE WANT LADY A gents to sell our new book, The Perfect Woman; beautifully illustrated; a book that sells at almost every house; average earnings \$2 to \$6 a day; credit given; circulars, terms and prospectus free, Apply World Pablishing Co., Guelph, Ont.

FOR RUPTURE "THE WM. PAYNE IMPROVED TRUSS" has no equal; differs from all others; can be worn continuous; absolute comfort in any position; when discouraged with inferior trusses try TAYNE'S"—it is guaranteed. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Capable representatives wanted. The William Payne Co., London, Ont.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rallways, 130 acree in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Wineaa. Ontarie.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic ard is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Washington report— In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows the causes of the great financial disturbances which take place every few years and sarraigns the people who live beyond their means. Text, Jeremiah xvii., 11: "As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that get—" if a man buys anything he does not in the course of the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that get—" if a man buys anything he does not in the course of the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that get—" if a man buys anything he does not in the course of the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that get—" if a man buys anything he does not in the best rounds of beef and the best sugars and the best merchandise of all sorts until they find out that the only compensation they are going to get is the acquaintance of such the course of the patron o teth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool."

Allusion is here made to a wellknown fact in natural history. If a partridge or a quall or a robin brood the eggs of another species, If a the young will not stay with the one that happened to brood them, but at the first opportunity will assort with their own species. Those of us who have been brought up in the country have seen the dismay of the farmyard hen, having brooded aquatic fowls, when after awhile they tumble into their natural element, the water. So my text suggests that a man may gather under his wings the property of but it will after awhile escape. It will leave the man in a sorry pre dicament and make him feel very silly.

What has caused all the black days of financial disasters for the last 60 Some say it is the credit Something back of that. Some say it is the spirit of gambling ever and anon becoming epidemic. Something back of that. demic. Something back of that. Some say it is the sudden shrinkage in the value of securities, which even the most honest and intelligent men could not have foreseen. Something back of that. I will give you the primal cause of all these disturb-ances. It is the extravagance of modern society which impels a man to spend more money than he can honestly make, and he goes into wild speculation in order to get the means display, and sometimes the man is to blame and sometimes his wife, and oftener both. Five thousand dollars income, \$10,000, \$20,000 income, is not enough for a man to keep up the style of living he proposes, and therefore he steers his bark toward the maelstrom. Other men have suddenly snatched up \$50,-000 or \$100,000. Why not he? The present income of the man not being large enough, he must move earth The and hell to catch up with his neighbors. Others have a country seat; so must he. Others have an extravagant caterer; so must he. Others have a palatial residence; so must he. Extravagance is the cause of all

the defalcations of the last 60 years, and, if you will go through the history of all the great panics and the great financial disturbances, right back of it you will find the of how many horses the man how many carriages the man how many residences in the country the man had, how many conquets the man gave—always, and not one exception for the last 60 years, either directly or indirectly extravagance the cause.

Now for the elegances and the

finements and the decorations of life I cast my vote. While I am ering this subject a basket While I am considers is handed in-flowers paradisaical in their beauty. White calla with a green background of begonia. A cluster of heliotropes nestling in some geranium. Sepal and perianth bearing on them the mark of God's Inger. When I see that basket of flowers they persuade me that God loves beauty and adornment and decas to supply the gross demands of sense, but left it without mands of sense, but left it without gances also account as I have already hinted, for the positive crimes, the forthe variegated colors of the seasons the earth might have worn an unchanging dull brown. The tree might have put forth its fruit without the hand of the banks. The store on the business street swamped by the residence on the fashionable avenue. The father's, prophecy of leaf or blossom. Niagara might have come down in gradual descent without thunder and winged

Look out of your window any morn-

ing after there has been a dew and see whether God loves jewels. Put a crystal of snow under a microscope and see what God thinks of architec ture. God commanded the priest of olden time to have his robe adorned with a wreath of gold and the hem of his garment to be embroidered in pon egranates. The earth sleeps, and God blankets it with the brilliants of the night sky. The world wakes and God washes it from the burnished laver of the sunrise. So I have not much patience with a man who talks as though decoration and adornment and the elegances of life are a sin when they elegances of life are a sin are divinely recommended. But there is a line to be drawn between adorn ment and decorations that we can af-ford and those we cannot afford, and when a man crosses that line he be somes culpable. I cannot tell you what tell me what is extravagant for me What is right for a queen may be be economical for you, a man with larger income, will be wicked waste for me, with smaller income. There is no iron rule on this subject. Every man before God and on his knees must judge what is extravagance, and when a man goes into expenditures beyond his means he is extravagant. When a man buys anything he cannot pay for he is extravagant.

There are families in all our cities who can hardly pay their rent and who owe all the merchants in the ighborhood and yet have an apparel for their circumstances, and are all the time sailing so near shore that business misfortune or an attack of sickness prepares them for pauperism. You know very well there are thousands of families in our great cities who stay in neighborhoods until they have exhausted all their capacity to get trusted. They stay in the neigh-borhoods until the druggists will let them have no more medicines, and the butchers will sell them no more meat, and the bakers will sell them no more , and the grocerymen will sell no more sugar. Then they find them no more sugar.

see I call them by the right name, for if a man buys anything he does not mean to pay for he is a thief.

Of course sometimes men are flung of misfortunes and they cannot pay. I know men who are just as honest in having failed as other men are honest in succeeding." I suppose there is hardly a man who has gone through life but there have been some times when but there have been some times when he has been so hurt of misfortune he could not meet his obligations, but all that I put aside. There are a multitude of people who buy that which they never intend to pay for, for which there is no reasonable expectation they will ever be able to pay. Now, if you have become oblivious of honesty and mean to defraud, why not save fhe merchant as much as you can? Why not go some day to his store and when nobody is looking just shoulder the ham or the spare rib and in modest silence steal away? That would be less criminal, because in the other way you take not only the man's goods, but you take the time of the merchant and you take the time of the merchant and the time of his accountant, and you take the time of the messenger who brought you the goods. Now, if you must steal, steal in a way to do as little damage to the trader as possible.

Oh, I am so glad it is not the absolute necessities of life which send

people out into dishonesties and fling them into misfortunes. It is almost always the superfluities. God has promised us a house, but not a palace; raiment, but not chinchilla: food, but not canvasback duck. I am yet to see one of these great defalcations which is not connected in some way with extravagance.

Extravagance accounts for the dis-turbance of national finances. Ag-gregations are made up of units, and when one half of the people of this country owe the other half how can we expect financial prosperity? Again and again at the national election we have had a spasm of virtue, and we said: "Out with one administra-tion and in with another and let us have a new deal of things and then we will get all over our perturba-tion." I do not care who is president or who is secretary of the treasury or how much breadstuffs go out of the country or how much gold is imported until we learn to pay our debts and it becomes a general theory in this country that men must buy no more than they can pay for. Until that time comes there will be no permanent pros-perity. Look at the pernicious ex-travagance. Take the one fact that New York every year pays \$3,000,000 for theatrical amusements. While once in theatrical amusements. While once in a while a Henry Irving or an Edwin Booth or a Joseph Jefferson thrills a great audience with tragedy, you know as well as I do that the vast majority of the theaters are as debased as debased they can be, as unclean as unclean they can be, and as damnuclean they can be as damnuclean th

this country for clgars and tobacco a year. About \$2,000,000,000 paid for strong drink in one year in this counstrong drink in one year in this country. With such extravagance, pernicious extravagance, can there be any permanent prosperity? Business men, cool-headed business men, is such a thing '. possibility? These extravagances also account, as I have already hinted, for the positive crimes, the forgeries, the abscardings of the officers the husband's craft capsized by carry-ing too much domestic sail. That is what springs the leak in the merchant's money till. That is what cracks Flourish not, as some people I have the pistols of the suicides. That is known, who took apartments at a what tears down the banks. That is fashionable hotel and had elegant what stops insurance companies. That drawingrooms attached and then vanis what halts this nation again and ished in the night, not even leaving again in its triumphal march of prosperity. In the presence of the American people so far as I can get their at judgment we will not only have to give tention I want to arraign this monster an account of the way we made our curse of extravagance, and I want you to pelt it with your scorn and hurl at it your anathema

How many fortunes every year wrecked on the wardrobe. Things have got to such a pass that when Alas, if any of you in the dying hour felt like the dying actress who asked that the casket of jewels be brought. we cry over our sins in church we wipe the tears away with a \$150 pocket handkerchief! I show you a do-

beautiful. Enter newly married pair. Enter contentment. happiness as ever gets in one home.
Act the second—Enter disconte second-Enter discontent.

Enter desire for larger expenditure. Enter envy, enter jealousy. Act the third—Enter the queenly dressmakers. Enter the French milliners. Enter all costly plate and all

great extravagances. Act the fourth-Tiptop of society. Princes and princesses of upper ten dom floating in and out. Everything on a large and magnificent scale. En-

ter contempt for other people. Act the fifth and last-Enter the assignee. Enter the sheriff. Enter the creditors. Enter humiliation. En-Enter the sheriff. Enter ter the wrath of God. Enter the con of society. Enter ruin and Now drop the curtain. play is ended, and the lights are out.

I call it a tragedy. That is a mismer. It is a farce. Extravagance accounts for much of the pauperism. Who are these people whom you have to help? Many of them are the children of parents who had plenty, lived in luxury, had more than they needed, spent all they had, spent more, too; then died and left their families in poverty. Some of those who call on you now for aid had an ancestry that supped on burgundy and woodcock. I could name a of men who have every luxury.

of such a man is a grand larceny. He windles the world as he goes into his offin, and he deserves to have his ones sold to the medical museum for anatomical specimens, the proceeds to furnish bread for his children. I know it cuts close. I did not know

but some of you in high dudgeon would get up and go out. You stand it well! Some of you make a great swash in life, and after awhile you will die, and minister will be sent for to come and stand by your coffin and lie about your excellencies. But they will not come. If you send for me, I will tell you what my text will be: "He that provideth not for his own, and especially for those of his own household, is worse than an infidel." And yet we find Christian men, men of large means, who sometimes talk eloquently about the Christian church and about civilisation, expending everything on themselves and othing on the cause of God, and they crack the back of their Palais Royal glove in trying to hide the one cent they put in the Lord's treasury. What an apportionment! Twenty thousand dollars for ourselves and one cent for God. Ah, my friends, this extravagance accounts for a great deal of wha

And the desecration goes on, ever to the funeral day. You know well that there are men who die solvent, but the expenses are so great before they get underground they are insolvent. There are families that go into penury in wicked response to the demands of this day. They put in casket and tombstone that which they ought to put in bread. They wanted bread; you gave them a tombstone.

One would think that the last two obligations people would be particular about would be to the physician and the undertaker. Because they are the two last obligations those two profes-sions are almost always cheated. They send for the doctor in great haste, and ne must come day and night. They send for the undertaker amid the great solemnities, and often these two men

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERRATIONAL LESSON NO. V. AUG. 4, 1901.

Abram and Lot.—Gen. 13: 1-18.

Commentary .- The famine caused the removal of Abram and Lot to Egypt, where the beauty of Abram's wife was the occasion of his deception, of Pharach's wrong, and of Abram's expulsion from the land.

1. Up out of Egypt—In the language of the Jew the direction to Jerusalem from every quarter was upwards; besides, Egypt was a lowlying country, and the traveller would have to ascend on his way to the hilly country of Canaan—Leale. Into the south—Not the south of Egypt, but the southern region of Palestine. A certain part of the country was called the south before the times of the patriarchs.—Hom. Com. he removal of Abram and Lot to

Com.

2. Very rich. Abraham and Lot
2. Very rich. Abraham and Lot had both been greatly prospered and were very rich. "The property of these times did not consist in flocks only, but also in silver and gold."

3. Even to Bethel—Abram returns to the place of his altar in Bethel. In like manner Christian settlements cluster around their churches.—Lange. Nothing can satisfy God, in reference to a wanderer or backsilder, but his being entirely restored.—C. H. M. Between Bethel and Hai—Stanley well describes this point as a conspicueus hill, its topmost summit resting on the rocky slopes, and distinguished by its olive groves offering a natural base for the altar, and a fitting shade for the tent of the patriarch.—Jacobus.

4. Called on ..... the Lord—This implies more than an ordinary prayer; he re-established public worship.—Leale.

Even to Bethel-Abram returns strife ! Lot was allowed to choose which

15. All the land-God repeats his promises for the support of the faith of his servant. Will I give it—He who was willing to give up everything for the honor of God and religion received the blessing of the Lord; but he who sought this world lost

but he who sought this world lost all.

10. Thy seed as the dust—That is, they shall increase incredibly, and, take them all together, shall be such a great multitude as no man can number.—Henry.

17. Walk through—Survey the land; enter and take possession of it, for thyself and thy posterity.

18. In Hebron—This is the first mention of this name; it was anciently Kirjath-arba. It is one of the most ancient cities in the world. Here Sarah and Abraham died. An altar—This was the third altar Abram had built, "Lot might choose Sodom; but as for Abram, he sought and found his all in God.

Thoughts.—"We may purchase worldly prosperity too dearly. I. If it nourishes our selfishness and pride.

2. If it deprives us of the benefit of whiches our second to the second to

2. If it deprives us of the benefit of religions ordinances. 3. If it exposes us to the contagion of evil examples. 4. If the spirit of the world so increases upon us that we forget God."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

"Blessed are the peacemakers"; and Abram had begun to be one at this early day of his recorded history. This was the period of Christ and of every Christian. How much better to give peace in the family than to have worldly goods with

way he should go, and he seems to have decided from a worldly point of view. Where he could make the most money; where he could gain earthly goods most rapidly, seems alone to have governed him in making the decision. He does not stop to inquire as to the character of the inhabitship.—Leale.
5. Went with Abram—It seems plain that Lot was from the very beginning borne onward rather by



ZOOLOGICAL TALK. Tiger (in menagerie)-I tell you, my life is a hard one, Lion ... In what way? Tiger-I'm starved when I'm alive and stuffed when I'm dead.

pensation. Merchants sell goods, and able as damnable as they can be the damnable as they can be the goods are not paid for. They take bordy of those dollars going in the wrong direction.

Over a hundred millions paid in this country for eigens and the goods, I am told. But there is no relief in this case. The man spent all he had in luxuries and extravagance while he lived, and then he goes out of while he lived, and then he goes out of the world and has left nothing for his family, nothing for the obsequies, and as he goes out of the world he steals the doctor's pills and the undertaker's

slippers. Oh, my friends, let us take our stand against the extravagances of society.

Do not pay for things which are frivolous when you may lack the necessi-ties. Do not put one month's wages or salary into a trinket. Keep your credit good by seldom asking for any. Pay! Do not starve a whole year to afford one Belshazzar's carnival. not buy a coat of many colors and then in six months be out at the elbows. fashionable hotel and had elegan their compliments for the landlord. tell you, my friends, in the day of God's an account of the way we made our money, but for the way we spent It. We have got to leave all the things that surround us now.

felt like the dying actress who asked to her and then turned them over with her pale hand and said: "Alas, mestic tragedy in five acts:

Act the first—A home, plain and beautiful. Enter powly married polarity. The properties of heaven than the bridal trousseau of the properties of a Marie Antoinette or to have been Enter as much in one home. to have been carried to our last rest ing place with senators and princes as pallbearers. They that consecrate their wealth, their time, their all, to God shall be held in everlasting remem brance, while I have the authority of this book for announcing that the name of the wicked shall rot

### HARVESTING ENGLISH WHEAT An Earlier Beginning Than Usual-

Estimate of Crops. London cable savs—The wheat harvest has begun in Eastern Kent. This is an earlier beginning than usual, the heat having rapidly developed the

grain.
Estimating the wheat prospects, the Mark Lane Express says the wheat will be fine, both in quantity and quality, on 5 per cent. of the area sown, and, average on 25 per cent., but the remaining 70 per cent. of the area sown will inevitably produce a short crop. The straw crop will be the smallest since 1893.
In its preliminary trade estimate the Mark Lane Express puts the Russian wheat crop at 58,000,000 quarters, against 56,000,000 in 1900. On this basis the export surplus should be 18,000,000 quarters.

8. Abram said—He first let Lot take his choice, and then left God to choose for him. This was heavenly wisdom. This is what faith ever  $do\varepsilon s$ ; it allows God to fix its inheritance, and is always satisfied with the portion which God gives.—C. H. M. No strife—There is a special danger of quarrels in the family and among kindred, where there is active work, because there are so many conflicting interests among them." We are interests among them." We are brethren (R. V.)—We are of the same family, worship the same God in the namily, worship the same God in the same way, have the same promises, and look for the same end. Why then should there be strife?—Clarke.

9. The whole land—The heavenly principle of forbearance evidently

breast. He walks in the moral at mosphere of the Sermon on the Mouat. Separate from me—His proposal to separate arises from his love of peace, not from any selfish regard to his own interests.—Lange.

10. Lifted up his eyes—There is a crisis in every man's heart at which it will assuredly be made manifest on what ground he is resting, by what motives he is actuated, and by what motives he is actuated, and by what objects he is animated; thus it was with Lot.—C. H. M. Plain of Jordan—Lot chose the Jordan valley north of the Dead Sea near the city of Sodom.—Hurlbut. Before destroyed—The face of the country was altered by the destruction of these posal to separate arises from his love

altered by the destruction of these cities.—Leale. Garden of the Lord—He knew of its fame as the garden of Eden; no crust of salt, no volcanic convulsions had as yet blasted its verdure.—Hom. Com.

11. Lot chose him—The choice was selfish. "He chould have been ground. selfish. 'He should have been generous towards his uncle, instead of greedily taking the best for himself and then, the choice was made for

worldly advantage without regard to spiritual things." They separated. It is not thus with the riches of grace or of glory; the more we have of them the closer it unites us.—Fuller.

12. Pitched—toward Sodom—He advanced towards it till he came near, but was probably prevented from entering by the well known character of its inhabitants. 13. Wicked and sinners—The men

of Sodom were sinners—The men of Sodom were sinners of the first magnitude.—Henry. The greatest depravity is often found amongst the inhabitants of the most fertile lands. Lot has fallen into the very vortex of vice and blasphemy.—Murphy. Lot chose the company of sinners.

14. Look, etc.—He is to make a full survey of the land in all directions.

Ahram's influence and example than by his own faith in God.—C. H. M.

6. Not able to bear them—"Their flocks and herds had grown too numerous to find pasture there. An inability, moreover, of a moral kind may be impied." Substance was great —As their families increased it was necessary their flocks should increase also, as from those flocks they derived their clothing, food and drink.

7. A strife—The occasion of their quarrel was their riches. Dwell then in the land—The Perizzites are not muntioned in the table of nations. Chap. 10. Their origin is obscure. The Camaanites were the original occupants of the soil.

8. Abram said—He first let Lot take his choice, and then left God take a factive are still there are a factive as a factions were still them are a factive as a factions were still them are a factive as a factions were still them are a factive as a factions were still them are a factive as a faction were still them are a factive as a factive as a factive as a factions were still them are a factive as a factive as

her heart's affections were there even after she had got there ever after she had got well away, and she turned to a pillar of sait.

With Abram the first thing to do when an opportunity offered was to "bu'd an altar unto the Lord."

Whoever serves God the best whoever serves God the best serves his own interests best. Too many serve the Lord when it seems convenient. When it seems to interfere with their interests or business they can easily crowd the Lord out. I heard a man who was complaining of the leanness and barrenness of his soul say, in answer to a question, that he had family prayers "until the hurry of the season came on." We cheat ourselves every time we at-tempt to circumscribe the Lord in tempt to circumscribe the Lord in his service, or fail to do our duty. We should put God first, last, always, in all we do or or say. He never should be turned off with a econdary place in anything.—Geo.

W. Coleman Manitoba Wheat Markets.

The Qu'Appelle, Assa., Progress says: "Reports on the grain crops in this district continue favorable. Ir. a few days the grain will be heading out. Some of that which was halled several weeks ago south-west of here has straightened up and will be none the worse for the storm. Twenty to forty bushels of wheat to the acre is prophesied." Deloraine, Man., Advertiser: "The Deloraine, Man., Advertiser: "The wet weather which characterized the month of June and which extended into July, was beginning to make people feel anxious, as rust had commenced to show in some places, but the dry weather of the past week has stopped all fears from this source for the present. The season taken all around could not be better for the maturing of an excellent crop. Nearly all the fields in this district are headed out, and with favorable dry weather during this month harvesting will commence early in August." will commence early in August."

Portage la Prairie Liberal: "A Portage la Prairie Liberal: "A finer view than that presented to the eye in the surrounding country cannot be imagined. The wheat is rapidly heading out, and is just beginning to assume a tinge of gold. The grain is remarkably robust looking and the heads will be well filled. A very few weeks will tell the tale. Oats will not turn out as well as wheat in comparison, this well as wheat in comparison, this being due mainly to poor seed sown. The subject causing the most apprelension to farmers is that of the mo more sugar. Then ho more sugar. The hold had they him a smoke the best cigars, and they drink the best wines, and they have the best wines,

## The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day: ergs. ... ... 71 ( 69 3-8b

Toronto Farmers' Market.

July 29.—Business on the street market here to-day was no better, and all lines of produce were rather dull. Four hundred bushels of oats sold to higher at 41c to 42c, but no other grain was offered. Fifteen loads of hay were delivered, and prices were steady to easier; old sold \$1 lower at \$12 to \$13 per ton, and new unchanged at \$8 to \$9. Two loads of straw sold \$1 higher at \$11 per ton. Vegetables and dressed hogs were quiet and unchanged. Beef, hindquarters, were quoted 50c to 75c higher at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per cwt., and spring lambs were quoted 1c to 1½c lower at 10c to 11c per 1b. Other meats were steady and unchanged.

Wheat, white, 70 to 72c; wheat, red, 70 to 72c; wheat, goose, 68c; wheat, spring, 63c; barley, 43 to 44½c; rye, 39 to 39½c; oats, 41 to 42c; hay, old, per ton, \$12 to \$13; hay, new, \$8 to \$0; straw, \$11; butter, pound rolls, 16 to 20c; butter, crecks, 14 to 17c; eggs, new laid.

ter, pound rolls, 16 to 202; but crocks, 14 to 17c; eggs, new 15 to 17c.

#### Toronto Fruit Markets.

Receipts were lighter at the local market to-day, amounting in all to about 3,500 packages. Raspberries were higher at 9 to 10c for red and 7 to 9c for black. Red currants were firmer at 40 to 60c and cherries and blacks at 40 to 60c and cherries and blacks at 60c and cherries at 60c and cherries and blacks at 60c and cherries at 60c and 60c ries sold higher at 90c to \$1.25. Other fruits were unchanged; there was an active demand and everything was quickly sold. We quote: Bananas, per hunch, \$1.50 to \$2; cherries, per hasket, 90c to \$1.25; currants, red, per basket, 40 to 60e; gooseberries, per basket, small, 25 to 20c, medium 40 to 50c, large 60

	to 75c; huckleberries, 75c to \$1.	per	basket		et
	Toronto Live Stock	Mark	kets.		
	Export cattle, choice, par cwt.		to \$	5	2
	do medium	3 75	to	*	7
	Export cows		to		40
١	Butchers' cattle picked	4 40	to	4	7
ı	Butchers' cattle, choice	4 00	to	4	40
1	Butchers' cattle, fair	3 50	to	4	0
١	do common	3 00	to	3	5
1	do cows	3 00	to	3	70
ı	do bulls	3 00	to	3	50
1	Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt	3 75	to	4	2
1	Bulls, export, light, per owt	3 50	to	3	7
١	Feeders, short-keep	4 25	to	4	7
١	do. medium. A	3 50	to	4	2
١	do light	3 25	to	3	54
ı	de lightStockers, 400 to 600 lbs	3 00	to	3	2
١	off-colors and heifers	2 50	to	3	00
1	Milch cows, each	32 00	to	50	0
١	Sheep, ewes per cwt	3 50	to	3	6
١	do. bucks	2 50	bo	3	0
ı	do culls	2 00	to	3	0
١	Lambs, spring, each	2 50	to	4	50
١	Calves, per head	1 00	to	8	0
Į	Hogs, choice, per cwt	7 25	to	0	04
1	Hogs, corn fed	7 00	to	0	0
١	Hogs, light, per cwt	6 75	to	0	0
1	Hogs, fat, per cwt	6 75	to	0	Ö
١	Sows, per cwt		to	4	5
1	Stags		to	0	00
١				-	_

Toronto Dairy Markets.

Butter—The market unchanged, with good gradss wanted. We quote selected dairy tubs 161-2 to 17c; choice one-pound rolls, 17 to 18c; seconds, tubs and rolls, 15 to 17c; creamery prints, firm, 20 to 21c; solids, 181-2 to 191-2c.

18 1-2 to 19 1-2c.
Eggs—The market is quict, with prices unchanged. We quote strictly fresh-gathered, nearby, 12 to 12 1-2c; ordinary candled stock, 11 to 11 1-2c; seconds and culls, 6 to 8c.
Cheese — Market remains steady, with good demand for finest goods for export. We quote finest, old, 9 3-4c; new, choice, 9 1-2 to 9 3-4c; twins, 9 3-4 to 10c.
Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets. Perth, July 26.-Twenty-one hundred and seventy boxes cheese were brought into Perth cheese market to-day, all white and July make. Ruling price, 93-4c. Brighton, July 26.—At the Cheese

Board meeting to-day nine factor ies boarded 655 white. McGratt secured 185 and Bird 75 at 93-4c to-day nine factor-Ottawa, July 26.—Nine and three-quarter cents were paid for cheese at the Ottawa Board to-day.

at the Ottawa Board to-day.
Winchester, July 26.—At the meeting of the Cheese Board here to-day 788 hoxes were registered, 595 white and 143 colored. The highest offer for both was 9.3-4c, South Finch, July 26.—The regular meeting of the Finch Cheese Board was held here this evening. Number of cheese boarded, 2,000, 356 colored, balance white. Price offered, 9.3-4c for both.

93-4c for both. Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been without any marked change. The shipping business is quite active and a good many fall orders are being booked. Wholesale trade are being booked. Wholesale trade at Toronto has been less active this week. The conditions of business are generally healthy, and a large turn-over is looked for the next three or four months. At the Coast business is reported as dull. Trade at Hamilton this week has been fair for this season. The heat, and the fact that many people are away on holidays now, tends to make business less active. A good many fall goods are active, A good many fall goods are being shipped. Trade in wholesale circles at Winnipeg this week has been very fair Business at London has been well maintained. At Ottawa far in fall goods and the sorting trade has kept up well.

## HUNGARIAN CROPS LIGHT.

Decrease in Wheat, Barley and Oats

From Last Year.

London, July 26.—The official estimates for the forthcoming Hungarian crops place wheat at 35,000,000 metric centners, which is 3,000,000 metric centners below the production of 1900. The quality of this metric centners below the produc-tion of 1900. The quality of this wheat is considerably below the exwheat is considerably below the expectations. The rye crop is estimated at from 11,500,000 to 12,000,000 metric centners, which is somewhat above the crop of 1900. Barley is estimated at 10,000,000 centners, which is a decrease of 1,500,000 centners Oats is estimated at from 9.500.000 to 10,000,000 centners, being a decrease from last year's production of 750,000 centners.

750,000 centners.

The crops in Sweden are also seriously suffering as a result of the continued hot weather. Fires have devotated the forests of Jentland, vastated the forests of Jentland, Western Gotland, and the Smaland Western Gotland, and the Smaland and Upland districts.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hairsplitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

#### CURRENT . TOPICS

This is Jubilee year in the Roman Catholic church—the jubilee that is observed every fifty years. All Catholics are required to make sixty extra visits to their churches to pray for the good of religion. They will have till October to complete their visitations, and can choose their own days of going ; but on a day cosen four visits must be

It is said that Mr. Kruger received the news of his wife's death in tears and asked to be left alone. He should be left decidedly alone. Those who made such a fuss over the man who deserted his country after getting into trouble will probably change their views somewhat. If Mr. Kruger could not take his wife away from the scenof strife b. should have stayed with

One evening a few nights ago three daughters of Jos. Mott residing near Lyn, were driving into the village when the horse (22 years old) took fright and ran away. In its escapade the an collided with a cow on the road, and threw the occupants of the buggy out. All escaped infury with the exception of the youngest of the party, aged ten years, who sustained a fracture the skull. She was removed to Brock. ville for treatment and is now doing

The Dominion government authori ties some time ago issued an order clos. the Kingston penitentiary to visitors Before scores passed through at 25 cents per head and much enjoyed the sights. As the prison was one of the chief attractions for tourists, the visitors soon began to decrease in number, with a subsequent loss to merchants and dealers in curios, etc. These, with hundreds of citizens are signing a peti tion asking that the prison be again opened to visitors, and thereby assist trade in Kingston.

Each day adds to the list of drown ing accidents until one is compelled to repeat the warning so continually thrown at people who spend some of their time on the water. Lately there have been some unusually sad cases bathers venturing beyond there depths, young people being upset out of canoes, and other equally unnecessary deaths. A person who cannot swim has no business endangering their own or any other person's life in small boats and people who bath should take every precaution against accident. Warnings seem to have the same effect a drop of water has on marble.

There is no indication yet of the strike of the Canadian Pacific railway trackmen being ended. It has lasted now nearly six weeks and still the company is running their trains on time and with little delay through accidents. The company have in some quarters men who are doing the necesry work and are earning hig pay for it, and although it has cost the trackmen over two hundred thou and dol lars they still remain firm. The C. P. R. is suffering loss in the passenger traffic but otherwise it is not hurting them much. The public are hoping for an early settlement of the questions

Mr. Thomas Southworth, Director of Colonization for Ontario, who went up into the Temiscaming District to enquire into and if necessary relieve the distress caused by the recent fires there, has returned to Toronto. He reports that 114 settlers were burned out and some of them were in absolute dis tress, so that some aid must be extended to them. Mr. Southworth left in the hands of a reprerentitive and responsible com nittee \$200 for the reliet of any in immediate distress. Th damage is estimated at \$30,000. It is gratifying to know that no pine timber was burned on the Ontario side of the lake. A great deal of pulpwood was burned over but the pulpmen say that if this wood is gotten out this winter it will be quite fit for use. The fire burned through six townships, Dymond, Kerns, Hudson, Harley, Haines and Casey. It is expected that the Government will do all in its power by pushin. forward colonization roads, &c., to afford relief to the settlers.

ON A PRAIRIE TELEGRAPH POLE

Past mountain and foothill, plain and lake, Where it links the east and west, The tense wire tingles from sea to sea, A river that runs unrest.

As a two @ringed harp of haste it throbs
With the rise and fall of states
And sings through a land of sun and peace
Of faroff wars and hates.

Through a glimmering sea of waving green, Of silence and golden suns, As a thread of pain in the woof of peace From world to world it runs.

But the tales it tells are idle tales,
And the songs it sings are strange
To us who follow the glad, gold trail
Of the sun on the open range.

—Arthur Stringer in Ainslee's Magazine

DOCTORS AND EDITORS.

The Mighty Difference In Their Pro

The doctors are all friends of ours, say the lowa Medical Journal. We expect them to stay with us until death. Yet at the risk of incurring their displeasure we reproduce the following. We don't know where it came from any more them. where it came from any me we know whose rain spout the doctor's medicine comes from. We find it in a paper credited to "Ex." If we knew the author, we would gladly give his name because the article is really good. Here

"The doctor from Algona said that newspapers are run for revenue only What in thunder do doctors run for, anyway? Do they run for glory? One good, healthy doctor's bill would run this office for six months.

"An editor works a half day for \$3, with an investment of \$3,000; a doctor looks wise and works ten minutes for \$200, with an investment of 3 cents for

catnip and a pill box that cost \$1.37.

"A doctor goes to college for two or three years and gets a diploma and a string of words satan himself cannot pronounce, cultivates a look of gravity that he palms off for wisdom, gets a box of pills, a cayuse and a meat saw and sticks his shingle out, a full fledged doc-tor. He will then doctor you until you die at a stipulated price per visit and puts them in as thick as your pocket book will permit.

"An editor never gets his education fin-ished. He learns as long as he lives and studies all his life. He eats bran mash and liver; he takes his pay in turnips and hay and keeps the doctor in town by re-fraining from printing the truth about him. him.
"We would like to live in Algona and

run a newspaper six months and see if the doctor would change his mind about running a newspaper for revenue only.

"If we didn't get some glory out of it, we would agree to take one of his pills after first saying our prayers. If the editor makes a mistake, he has to apologize for it, but if the doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

"If we make one, there is a lawsuit tall swearing and a smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one there is a fu-neral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a foot long, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it. Any medical college can make a doctor. You can't make an editor. He has to

be born one.

"The editor works to keep from starving, while the doctor works to ward off the gout. The editor helps men to live better, and the doctor assists them to die

easy.
"The doctor pulls a sick man's leg. The editor is glad if he can collect his bills at all. Revenue only? We are liv-ing for fun and to spite the doctors."

Labeled Trunks In Demand.

There are many queer pursuits in the world, but of them all, remarks the Sat-urday Evening Post of Philadelphia, it is doubtful if any rank higher in the "land of the odd" than the traffic carried on by an enterprising New Yorker. He has his place in the basement of one of the office buildings on lower Broadway and deals in labeled trunks and traveling bags—that is, trunks and traveling bags that have seen service abroad and that bear the labels of foreign hotels. A man going to Europe, if he works judiciously, can on his return get twice what he paid

for his bag or trunk at starting. The enterprising Yankee who conducts this queer traffic meets the pa incoming steamers. He sizes up his people with an accuracy born of long expe rience, knowing instinctively who it is that has probably exhausted his funds on his trip on the other side and who will be very willing to accept a good price for his belabeled traveling appurtenances.
The more labeled, of course, the higher is
the price. There is almost no risk in
this business because the man has a greater demand than he can supply for the decorated merchandise in which he

A Curiosity of Disease.

Perhaps the most surprising assertion by medical men is that disease in parents often confers long life on children. The contrary is believed, popularly, and no doubt there is some ground for the belief. Some time ago the British Medical association investigated the subject of old age. Taking 340 people aged from 80 to 90 years, they inquired into their family history. Here is the result.

tory. Here is the result:

There was cancer in 44 families; consumption in 65 families; gout in 20 families. lies; rheumatism in 59 families; insanity in 13 families; apoplexy and paralysis in

Thus there was a history of deadly diseases in the families of 253 of the old peo-ple. In 47 more families there was like-wise some grave disease. And only 40 nilies were free, or said to be free, from those maladies which usually are supposed to be hereditary.

Benefit of Clergy. The "benefit of clergy" was a legal custom which allowed priests to withdraw their cases from a secular to an ecclesi-astical court. The evidence of being a clergyman was an ability to read. If a man could read only a single verse, he was entitled to the benefit of clergy.

The Jar Domestic. on (winding up the discussion)-Yes, I dare say. But you must admit you didn't know much when you married me.
Mrs. Grierson—Yes. No doubt that accounts for it.—Pearson's.

The first clocks manufactured in this untry were by Eli Terry at Plymouth. Conn., in 1703. The manufacture soon became extensive, and Connecticut wood-en clocks were famous all over the coun-

It takes the ash of 100 cigars to make oce ounce of cigar ash.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Difference.

Down in the woodland,
In the balmy May day breeze,
I wandered and I pondered
At the names cut on the trees,
And then with my dull barlow
I thought that I would do the
Leadely I did carve a heart
And neath it cut her name.

Again I wandered in the glade, Inside the city's park, And watched the dying sunbeam Fade into the evening dark. Beneath another sheltering oak I stooped to carve another lin The park police arriested me; It cost three dollars' fine.

Pensive. "When our author speaks of the pensive girl," explained the instructor, he means that she is thoughtful." And a foreigner learning English pausing only long enough to make sure of his dialect, exclaimed:

ees she accordingly expensive, aber nit, jourquoi? Now, this, of course, was indeed no dream.

Perfectly Welcome. "I should like to know," said the re porter, "if you are going to allow shirt waist men to eat in your dining cars.

"My dear boy," said the genial railway magnate, "I will leave it to your-self if you think it time for quibbling when a man comes along with a dollar to hand over for a 40 cent dinner.

> Change. She once had gracious smiles, but now
> We meet with distant glances.
> Ah, how the heavenly grace recedes

A fearful blow has fallen on Dan Cupid's solar plexus; She meets me coldly since her dad Has struck oil down in Texas.

Should Be Lucky The Cheerful Idiot-Jamaica ought to be a very lucky man if there is any truth in the saying. "There is luck in odd numbers.' The Thoughtful—For what reason?

The Cheerful Idiot-Why, he has such an odd figure! Sultan and the Dun.

"Call again," said Abdul Hamid;
"Call again week after next.
Yes, I know," said Abdul Hamid, "But you mustn't feel so vexed Life is full of hopeful promise; In its weakness we are versed. Call again," said Abdul Hamid, "Call again about the first."

Derivative.

"Papa," asked young hopeful, "where do barnacles grow?" And as papa had already answered 1.429 questions since breakfast he said, "Oh, on the barn." Wherefore when young hopeful heard f tentacles he went to look for some in

Poets. WHE UNDEAL. He found that verses didn't pay; He laid his pen and ink away. THE REAL. He found no wealth, he found no fame; He kept on writing just the same.

No Transatlantic Railway. "You're a likely looking girl," said Mrs. Hiram Offen, who was questioning a greenhorn girl. "Now, how were you trained across the water?" "This jokin ye are, mum. There does be no trains. I was shipped across.".

> Two Different Views Said a physician to a friend,
> "Of all the patients I attend
> None say my method fails."
> Replied the friend, "I'm not led
> To doubt it, for 'tis often said

She Felt It. "Just think of how fond the old lady, is of going to a funeral and how few.

there have been. "I know it. It's got so now that whenever she meets a man over 70 she looks at him reproachfully."

The Vigilant Father. There was a young fellow in Flint
Who thought he was some on the sprint,
But the pa of his girl
Gave the young man a whirl,
And now he is done up in lint.

Quite Probable. "Ellen, did Mrs. Gadaroun say any-thing when you told her I wasn't at "Nothing, mum, except that she was

Two Birds With One Stone. Two objects women have in view
When giving their "at homes" or "teas". To send out invitations to

Their friends and snub their enemies.

A Hopeless Case. "Oh. he's horrid! I can't bear to look

"But something might be made of him?" "No. He listens with his mouth!"-Life.

The Place to Learn News.

If one-half the world doesn't know
How the other half lives,
To our "Church Sewing club!" it should go
The next meeting it gives. Grand Assortment. Sue-Where did you ever get a foun dation for a rummage sale?

the boarders and then collected the missiles aimed at him. The reason little May
Took the lamb to school, they say,
Was to keep him out of Wall street, 

Tess-We let our big tomcat serenade

STORIES OF LINCOLN.

THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEE.

Old Abe's Narrative About How the Flat Bottomed Boat Went Aground and How She Got Safely Back Into

On one occasion a little drumme boy, securing leave of absence, accompanied a sergeant to a public levee that "Old Abe" was holding at the White House. They went early, and when President Lincoln appeared and the handshaking began they were not long in reaching him.

The tall man, almost a giant in physical proportions, looked down with an amused smile at the tiny drummer boy, who appeared hardly 10 years of age. "Ah, je see! And ze thoughtless girl, Grasping the little fellow's right hand, the president suddenly reached out his left, swung the boy off his feet and set him gently down on a small table beside him.

"Aha, my little soldier." he said. laughing, "you shall help 'Uncle Abe review this line today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong our leave of absence!"

Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and where he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely ntroduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.

When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to Mrs. Lincoln. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.

Lincoln's geniality and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.

On one occasion a sergeant had a squad of men at work unloading supplies from an Ohio river steamboat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water when loaded and hardly dampening its plank botton when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which runs almost dry at some seasons. They were known as "Pittsburgers" were falled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.

The sergeant's men were hard at work carrying rations ashore from this craft when suddenly they stopped and sent up a lusty cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a napless silk hat. The sergeant recognized the president and saluted. "Your boat is well named, sergeant,"

said the latter gravely.

The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and

The president took him by the arn and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburger" loome above them, and on its dirty white sur face in tarnished gilt letters a yard long appeared the single word, Mist. "Yes," said Lincoln, "it's very well named indeed, sergeant. All those

boats need is a mist, and they'll run anywhere. tending court in Cairo, Ills., when the Ohio was so low that all the water there was between its banks was what had spilled over from the Mississippi Those 'Pittsburgers' were passing an came up a little shower that raised th level maybe a half inch. One of 'em got out of the channel, slid ashor

and grounded in the mud right besid the courthouse. "It was there the next morning, and I remarked to a brother attorney that that boat was aground to stay. He was from 'Egypt' and knew about 'Pittsburgers' than I did. He

merely smiled and said, 'You wait and "There came on another shower that afternoon. I heard an engine puffing and looked out of the courthouse window. Maybe you'll think I'm exagge ating, but there was that boat steam ing down the road toward the river and in two minutes she was back in

the Ohio, just as the shower was over "I expressed my surprise to the judge, but he said that was nothing If the shower hadn't come up in time the captain would simply have hired boy with a sprinkling pot to go ahead They're great boats, sergeant. Likely as not this one got here by coming

across country." President Lincoln repeated this ex travagant story without the ghost of a smile. During its recital Secretar anton and Generals Halleck and Sherman-the last named having run up the day before from his march

woes: through the Carolinas-who were with the party, had approached the presideut. General Sherman smiled broadly but Stanton looked annoyed. The pres ident caught his glance and, with wink at the others, said, "But maybe you've heard this before, Stanton."
"Very likely I have," the secretary grimly responded, "but I would sug gest, Mr. President, that General Gran

is awaiting us." The gleam of amusement left the kindly man's eyes. He gravely turned and shook hands with the sergeant and then strode after his companions a: they made their way ashore.—Roe L Hendrick in Youth's Companion.

HOW BIG SEA TURTLES FEED Pake Big Balls of Grass Out to Ser

and Eat While Swimming.

With my gastronomic taste I natural y was very curious to know just what kind of terrapin are caught in these waters, for the dish is one much sought after by epicures and forms part of the menu for every first class hotel on the coast. I was told that none is caught about here, but was invited to a sea turtle hunt. Let the reader imagine a turtle weighing all the way from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds and not long ago one was turned over on the beach near Miami that weighed more than 1,600 pounds. Of course I am giving the largest weight, for the average weight of those caught along the coast is about 500 pounds. After they are caught the turtles are kept for a long time, their captors feeding them on cabbage, lettuce, turnips, carrots

The study of this monster shellfish is a most interesting one. In order to get rid of the parasites that cling to their shells they often enter fresh streams to enjoy a bath, but they are extremely timid and take fright at the least noise. The hunter knows, however, that the turtle feeds in brackish streams where the tide falls rather low and where the turtle grass grows in greatest profusion. The turtles cut great quantities of this grass and then roll it into a ball, cementing it as they roll it with the clay in which the grass grows, and in this way, when they have managed to amass a goodly supply of provisions, they wait for high tide and float away seaward, feeding

as they float.

The professional hunters are quick to detect these balls, and just the moment they do so they set their seines and send their peggers, as the men are called, in search of the feeding shoals. Men are not the only enemies the turtles have, however, for bears, raccoons and other animals native to Florida destroy great numbers of them.-Jacksonville (Fla.) Cor. Baltimore Ameri-

UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

in Expensive Adventure of a Fa-

Romieu, the famous Parisian wit, was one day caught in a shower and forced to seek refuge in a doorway of the Opera House. It was 6 o'clock already, and he had an engagement in the Cafe de Paris for that very hour. The rain fell in torrents. Th no carriage to be had. He had no umbrella. What was to be done? While he was lamenting his bad luck a gentleman with a large umbrella passed by. Romieu was seized with a sudden inspiration. He rushed out and grasped the stranger by the arm and gravely installed himself under the protecting mbrella.

"I am overjoyed to see you," he immediately began. "I have been looking for you for two weeks. I wanted to tell you about Clementine." Without giving the stranger time to

express his surprise Romieu rattled express his surprise Romieu rattled away with gossip and anecdote until he had led the unknown companion to the door of the Cafe de Paris. Then he glanced at him with a face of well feigned astonishment.

"Pardon, monsieur!" he cried. "It "I believe so," said the stranger.

"Good gracious!" added Romieu. "Be discreet. Don't repeat what I have told "I promise you."

"A thousand pardons!" Romieu hastened within the cafe and mid great laughter told the adventure to his friends. Suddenly one of them

"Your cravat is rumpled." turned pale. His pin, a valuable sapphire, was gone. On further exami tion his purse and watch were found to be gone. The man with the umbrella was a pickpicket.

The Opal Superstition. There is one superstition of wide range and influence that is directed against one of the most beautiful ob jects in nature, the opal. A man in my town failed in business, and what do you think he did? Took his opal ring into the yard and smashed it to pieces with a hammer! He ascribed his bankruptcy to that opal, and he intended neither to suffer such misfortune again nor to allow any other one to do so by inheriting or buying that ill starred

property.
One of the most amusing instances of trust in wrong things is reported from New York, where a man took an opal to a jeweler and asked him to sell it, as he had had nothing but bad luck since he owned it, his business ventures having failed, his children having suffered illness and the old scratch having been to pay generally. The jeweler found the gem to have been an imitation. Its falsity must have been obvious to everybody except the victim, because the opal is the stone that has never been even passably imitated.

His Emancipation.
Away back in 1771 Josiah Woodbury of Beverly, Mass., thus published his happy emancipation from matrimonial

BEVERLY, Sept. 16, 1771.

Ran away from Josiah Woodbury, cooper, his house plague for seven long years, Masury Old Moll, alias Trial of Vengeence. He that lost will inever seek her; he that shall keep her I will give for two Bushel of Beans. I forewarn all Persons in Town or County from trusting said Trial of Vengeance. I have hove all the old (shoes) I can find for joy, and all my neighbors rejoice with me. A good Riddance of bad Ware.

JOSIAH WOODBURY.

thing like a hundred guineas.—London Fun.

King's Evil

That is Scrofula. No disease is really respon arger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth There is no excuse for neglecting it, if makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous ruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used

Hood's Sarsaparilla which has effected the most wonderfuradical and permanent cures of scroful in old and young.

Balloon Ascensions.



The undersigned has been appointed Canadian agent for the celebrated Aeronaut.

Prince Leo Stevens **New York City** 

who has made a large num! er of very necessful balloon acensions in Canada.

Terms reasonable and perfect satis-

action guaranteed. B. LOVERIN.

> 20,000 FARM

LABORERS

WANTED

Athens, June 1st. 1901.

and the Canadian North West

Reporter Office.

In Manitoba

The Canadian Pacific R'y will run FARM LAB-OBERS' EXCURSIONS, second class to C. P. R. Stations in Manitoba and Assinibola, West, South West and North West of Winnipeg as far as

MOOSE JAW. ESTEVAN and YORKTON.

On AUCUST 8TH 1901, From Stations on Ontario, Sharbot Lake, Sudbury and East.
And AUCUST 9TH '01, From Stations in Province of Quebec, Quebec, Megantic and West Cortificates will be issued entitling purchaser to a second class ticket good to return o original starting point by same route on or effort Nov. 16th. 1901, at \$18.00 only out condition samed therein. named therein.

For further particulars and tickets apply to nearest Canadian Pacific Ry. Agent,

House and Lot For Sale or to Let.

The subscriber will sell or rent his residence on Wellington street, Athens. Possession given at once. Aiso for sale a lot of household furniture, including a good box stove and a cook stove, also a few choice fowl. (Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns, All can be inspected at any time. tooks and Legac.

ny time.
Athens, July 29th, 1901.
EDGAR LAGROIX.
Athens P. O.

SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET, Athens

Farm For Sale or to Rent.

The east half of lot 23, in the 9th con, of Yonge, 21 miles west of Athens on stone road, About 100 acres of excellent land. Good buildings. For particulars apply on the premises to MRS. M. KERVIN, Athens P. O.

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection.

H, W. KINCAID.

BUGGIES FOR SALE

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand hand buggy.

We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to E. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Total Woodbury.

It Yielded.

First Physician—Did old Coupon's case yield to your treatment?

Second Physician—It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something like a hundred guineas.—London

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio, this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

If we can get you to look at them we are confident you will find the one you want.

## Will you look and save money by it?

We have the latest ideas in Colored Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Fancy Socks, Bicycle Hose, Belts, and Neckwear

Remember, we have the newest, latest and best American and Canadian Boots and Shoes at the lowest possible price.

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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes Brushes, Window Giass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys. &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loated and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability, and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor-in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore. Md.

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS 27 No paper will be stopped until all arres are paid oxcept at the option of the publish A post office notice to discontinue is not sui cient unless a settlement to date has be made.

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egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertisements

### DISTRICT NEWS

CHARLESTON LAKE

Mr. Banta launched his new steam yacht on Tuesday of last week. It is fine model, 21 feet over all, and fitted with gasoline engine and brass fittings. It was made in Cornwall, Ont., and the company sent an expert to start it. On the trial trip the boat run very nicely and gave the purchase every satisfaction

Miss M. A. Foster, who has been very ill at her father's residence for the past few weeks is slowly recovering. Mr. S. H. Laughlin who has been spending the past month with H. C. Phillips at "Idle While" will leave for of the Lower Lake.

home in a few days. The steam launch "Sport" owned by the editor of the Reporter and son has been thoroughly overhauled by an expert from Carleton Place, and nicely repainted inside and out and is now one of the fastest and nobbiest steamers

The proprietors of Cedar Park and Charleston Lake hotels reports the largest numbers of visitors to the lake stopping with them since they started. Mr. Alex. Compo of Athens engaged for the past few weeks painting for

Dr. Cornell and family, Brockville, arrived at their summer home at Point Geraldine on Wednesday to spend the rest of the season. The Misses Sherwood, Brockville, will be the guests of Miss Cornell for the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacobs and family have taken possession of their ottage for the summer.

Mr. Walter C. Lewis and family of brother of Mr. W. A. Lewis, barrister,

corn roast in the early evening, follow ed by a grand floating floatilla later on. When the plans are fully developed,

MORTON.

Misses Geraldine and Bertha Hartwell, Kingston are visiting at their grandfather's, J. R. Leake,s.
Mr. Sam Taber, Jr., is laid up for a

few days with a sprained ankle. He grave. while at work, giving it a severe bruise.

A very successful social was held in Jones' Park by the Ladies Aid of St. John's Church Ice Cream and cake were served and a fine program, most ly musical was presented. The pro-

eds amounted to quite a large sum. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid purpose holding their annual social on Wednesday evening, August 14th A large number of tickets have already been sold and a fine time is anticipated Ontario Miss Jennie Eyre, Oak Leaf who islted her sister, Mrs. Robt. Scott, here returned home last Sunday.

DAYTOWN

Monday, July 29 .- The good weathprogress with their haying and most of the farmers in this section are through. Some of the spring grain is ready for

Jas Huffman has a new McCormack do not own one of their own will be ly disinfected with the most powerful this year.

Quite a number from this section well pleased with the trip.

having frightened many into the belief that their turn came next.

Misses Jennie and Maud Wiltse, of Athens, and also Miss Hattie Patter son are visiting at A. H. Wilson's.
They accompanied Miss Addie
Wilson on the Rideau Queen to Smiths
Falls to visit their old friend, Miss

Birdie Moore, for a few days.
The social given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church at the residence of Mr. J. P. Copeland on Tuesday night was a brilliant affair. The grounds were tastefully decorated and about fitty lanterns shed a rich mellow light. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served in due time, after which a variety program was rendered consisting of music rendered by the Portland Brass Band which was especially fine. Proceeds \$26.

Mr. S. M. Ransom is very low and s unconscious most of the time.

Mr. Samuel Atcheson, the popular chool teacher, is to be congratulated for having his four pupils pass the

examinations satisfactorilly. Mrs. Fred Hartley and two chillren of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. M. Williams and son of Port Huron, Mich., are at present visiting at their brother's, W. J. Birch. They are ooking well.

Vincent V. Stevens, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting with his relatives and friends after an absence of twelve ears. He has changed greatly. Noah Parish, late of New York

City, returned to Delta to visit his old friends., New York did not agree with him on account of the very hot weather. /He intends to return to his old position at Kemptville. Miss Chloe Sexton, of Kingston, is

pending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Davison, for a few days. George Morris, one of the most enterprising farmers in Delta, has completed building a frame cottage. Your scribe visited it last Sunday and found it in first class condition. He and his family are at present living in the cottage in their own farm on the banks

Monday, July 29.-Mrs. Wm. Simpn of Brockville is visiting at M. H. Miss Sadie Dormer has returned to

her home at Berrytown after spending couple of weeks visiting her friend, Mrs. O. Chant Miss Ethel Alford is visiting friends

at Elgin. The Sacramental Services are to be held in Harlem church on Sunday,

Aug. 4.
Mrs. W. B. Percival and Miss Sarah Bowser are visiting friends at Lyn. One of our former pastors, Rev. W Perley and Mrs. Perley, of Harrow smith, are spending a few days calling on their many friends in this neighborbood.

Monday, July 29.-Perhaps never in Troy, N. Y., are spending a couple of weeks at Charleston Lake, guests at Charleston Lake Inn. Mr. Lewis is a couple of a wave of sadness over it as was occasioned by the death of Miss Lefa Liv. rother of Mr. W. A. Lewis, barrister, f Athens.

There is a movement on foot to have morning the 26th inst. The previous grand corn roast and illumination at Sunday was the first indication of any some convenient point on the lake. The time suggested is Thursday, Sept. 5th. The plan proposed is to have the corn roast in the early countries of the corn roast in the that dreadful disease, appendicitis. An operation was at once preformed, and great hopes were held out for her redue notice will be given by the Report. covery. But these hopes gradually when it was announced that other diseases had set in and that she was gradually sinking until finally FRIDAY, July 26.—Mrs. W. H. Met. she passed peacefully away. The deceased was only in her sixteenth year calfe is around after a severe attack of mumps.

and the love and respect with which she was held by her young friends was shown by the large numbers that attended her funeral and by the beautiful floral offerings which were placed on her casket and which now adorn her

follows: Clifford Eaton, Duncan Mc-Clure, Samuel Seymore, George Gibson, Morley Lockwood and Harry Hillis. The body was interred in the Toledo cemetery after which the funeral service was preached by the Rev. Mr. Sproule in the Methodist church.

Her death is a sad blow to Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, her parents, who have the entire sympathy of all in

Danger of Spienic Fever.

Dr. Higginson, of Rockland, of the Dominion Permanent Veterinary staff, who diagnosed the cases of splenic fever er has enabled farmers to make good in Osnabruck township, Stormont Co., measures to stamp out the disease. He at once ordered that all the carcases which have been buried to be burned pinder and people in this vicinity who orwhere that is impossible, to thorough able to get their grain cut in season agents. The necessity of this drastic measure that the disease is one of the most terrible in its effects fo any took in the trip to Alex. Bay last known among cattle. Not only is it Thursday of last week and came home invariably fatal but where the cascases Ethie Irwin is again on the sick list. above them is poisonous, and after any have been buried the grass that grows Campbell Bros. lost a bull by light- number of years the disturbing of the ning last week also A. Williams' back soil is liable to cause the disease to barn and contents were destroyed by the same storm. J. Russell did a must be taken in handling the carcases business after the storm, as the disease may be carried to human beings through cuts or abrasions of the kin, and death is almost certain.

Winchester village will erect a tow all and fire station.

out an extension of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway from Sharbot Lake to Carleton Place.

Safety from lightening is easily secured, says the Scientific American. Simply put on your rubbers and then stand so your clothes do not touch anything and you are perfectly safe.

The finances of the Masonic Grand Lodge are in a satisfactory condition. The total assets are \$98,338, of which \$85,000 is debentures and the balance in the bank. Above \$12,000 will be paid in benevolences this year.

Canadian Pacific railway bridge near Chapaleau on Saturday, July 20, and when the trainapproached it jumped into the river and swam ashore. The jump was about forty

Jake Skin, the Indian who has been causing the Dominion officials no end of trouble by his determination to occupy Calquhoun's Island, near Cornwall came up for trial before magistrate Danis, of Cornwall, Tuesday. He was charged with trespassing on the Island and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail. The court room was full of Indians, who evidently expected that Skin would be released.

A Sunday School teacher who has a class of little girls makes it her custon to tell them every Sunday of some little incident that has happened during the week, and request the children to quote a verse of Scripture to illustrate the story. In this way she hopes to im-press the usefulness of Biblical stories ipon the little ones. Last Sunday she cold them of a cruel boy who would catch cats and cut their tails off. "Now can any little girl tell me of an appropriate verse?" she asked. There was a pause for a few moments when one little girl arose, and in a solemn voice said: "Whatsoever God has joined to gether let no man put asunder.'

In the house of Lords, Lord Salisarg, the Premier, introduced a bill authorizing King Edward to assume by proclamation, within six months after the doption of the bill, such title as he may think fitly recognizes his dominion eyond the seas. The Premier added this title would probably be as follows Edward the seventh, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Briton and Ireland and of British Dominions beyond the Sea, King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India.

But Lots Cannot See It.

The columns of a newspaper constitute the stock-in-trade of the publisher Every line except editorial sentences, should be either an item of interest or an advertisement. All matter of more interest to any person, party or class than the general public is advertising, and should be paid for. The taking o pace, to the exclusion of news, and for he benefit of any class, without paying full space value, is equal to appropriating a similar value from a dry goods store without paying the merchant's

ATHENS, ONT. General - Blacksmiths

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We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

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## THE EUREKA **FLY-KILLER**

It is a comfort to the stock and a rofit to the farmer who uses it.

It will kill flies and lice on horses and cattle instantly, and when used on your cattle will give a return of at least 500 per cent in extra milk and flesh.

By using the Eureka, your stock are effectually proof against the ravages of fles and similar pests for the next 12 to

You should use Eureka from humane motives if the guarantee of gain does not influence you. It drives away the worst of all pests-the texas Buffalo

For further particulars apply to

E. A. Follest, Athens Sole agent for Leeds County.

CHARLESTON

The Reporter office has secured the sole right to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada. This is the only reliable map of lake ever made and is very accurand reliable in every respect.

The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth-lined or on thin map paper, folded for pocket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

B. LOVERIN Reporter Office, Athens, Ont.

STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chap-ters on Duck Shooting describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telldogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to

hove in shooting, fishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$333 salary per year, payable weekly; \$33 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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Is class honor gradua:...of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity Undversity. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmonr Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, His tory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, eto Paulis prepared for exams of Toronto Colservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Victoria street—third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship. Aid and Protec-tion.

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS,

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables... FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$93; salary per year; payable weekly: \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STANDARD HOUSE, 33; Dearborn St., Chicago,

## WILL MAKE GOOD SUBJECTS

Caualties Among the Constabulary-Shooting the Wounded-Kruger Wants Botha to Shoot British Prisoners-Where the Boer Leaders Are—The Refugee Camps.

Southampton, July 26.—Gen. Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, and now chief of the Transvaal police anded here at 4.30 this afternoon. He was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

In an interview Gen. Baden-Powell said he did not care to prophesy the end of the war. It was easy in such a country for small roving bands to elude defeat or capture. Nevertheless, he was inclined to think that unless there is an earlier dramatic ending. the Poer resistance will have been completely crushed in three or four

months from now.

Gen. Baden-Powell spoke with respect and admiration of the Boer as spect and admiration of the Boer as an individual. He said: "They have been most terribly misled. I do not think that the time is remote when the Boer and Briton will settle peaceably side by side, and cordially work together for the good of South Africa".

Referring to Lord Milner's speech at the Guildhall, he said that its effect must be to give an object lesson in good government in South Africa. He added: "Lord Milner, to whom the Empire owes an everlasting debt of gratitude, exactly hit the nail on the head. Once give the Boers to undergratitude, exactly int the name of the head. Once give the Boers to understand that they will be governed justly and wisely, the rest will be easy. Depend upon it, in the end we will win over the Boers to our side." Gen. Baden-Powell has not yet gone to London. He will go to the country

Paget Gets a Command. London, July 26.-General Arthur

Henry Paget has received a command in South Africa. He sails on August 10 to take up his new duties.

### South African Constabulary.

London, July 26 .- The War Office George Sythes, Killed; 1,680 L. T. Herschner, dangerously wounded; 1,669 Thomas Dillon Curtis; 1,729 Robert H. McIntyre; 1,669 James Gravely, and 1,458 Corporal Alfred John Hill, severely wounded.

## Shooting the Wounded.

London, July 26.-In answer to an Inquiry in the House of Commons as to the shooting of the British wounded at Vlakfontein, Mr. Brodrick stated that in reply to his inquiry Lord Kitchener first telegraphed: 'I have made no communication the Boer leaders as to the shooting at Vlakfontein, as it is very unlikely to have any effect, as, even if the Boer leaders disapprove of the atrocities, they have no control over their men." Mr. Brodrick stated that he had later received the following sworn depositions as to Boers shooting our wounded to Delarey."

Mr. Brodrick further stated that

the Daily News' story of the pro-posed withdrawal of 70,000 infantry posed withdrawal of 70,000 infantry from South Africa and the abandon-ment of certain lines of communication between Pretoria and the south was unauthorized and inaccurate

Mr. Brodrick, in answer to Colonel Brookfield, said the question of providing dental surgical attendance for the troops in South Africa has been, and is, receiving careful atten-Four dentists were despatched on June 17, and in addition, a num-

ber of refugee dentists have been en-gaged and employed.

A Brussels despatch to The Standard states that the execution of sev eral rebel Afrikanders in Cape Colony has created great excitement in Boer circles there, and Mr. Kruger's entourage and several of the ex-presi-dent's advisers share the opinion that General Botha would now be justified in ordering British prisoners to be shot and in resorting to all methods of retaliation. The Boer Generalissimo has addressed to Lord Kitchener a protest against the ex ecution of rebels.

## Location of Boer Leaders.

London, July 25.—In a despatch from Pretoria The Times' special correspondent gives the position of the principal groups of Boers as follows: Viljoen succeeded in moving north
of the Middleburg line. By this move
the force immediately north of this
line has been augmented to approximately 700 men. This e are spin into three main commandors, under Tri chardt and Hinton, Muller and Vil oen himself. Probably the object of joen himself. Probably the object of this northern dash is to replenish the ammunition supply, as ammunition is known to be buried in the Tantesberg district. Viljoen has gone in the direction of Sekukuni's country. He is probably making for ammunition caches in the Zoutpansberg. Botha, with the Cape carts and mule trolly, which represents Schalk Burgher's Boer Government, is probably at Ermelo or in the vicinity. bably at Ermelo or in the vicinity Beyer's comman to in the northwest Transvaal followed the usual Transvan followed the usual custom of decentralization when changing direction. Delarey is now back in the west. His presence does flot mecessarily mark the presence of his commando in fighting strength. as the senior Boor Generals are now group to group, with the object of infusing confidence.

In the Grange River Colony, on the east, there is some accumulation of the enemy in the Brandwater basin, where the difficulties of the country favor the Boer movement. It has now been ascertained that there was a foundation for the report that Fourie was deposed for advising the Burghers to surrender. He was tried at Parys by Deleary and Dewet, and degraded.

at Parys by Deleary and Down the degraded.

There still seem to be about the same number of the enemy in Cape Colony, following their old tactics of dispersion, followed by a rendezvous after a few days, and then a dash upon some post where there are stores or a minor township.

In the Refugee Camps. In the Refugee Camps.

Potchefstroom, July 26.—There are now 6,500 persons in the refugee camp here, Recently 180 cases of clothing were distributed by a committee formed by the refugees themselves. Several Boers have recently surrendered, and a large number of burghers have taken the oath of allegiance. Over 600 Boer refugees have been brought into the tawn. have been brought into the the Lichtenburg and Venters dorp districts.

Tired of the War. Graaf Relnet, Cape Colony, July 26.

Gert Van Vuren, a rebel who is lying wounded in hospital here, says that the Boers are short of rifle ammunition and foodstuffs and that the majority are tired enough of the war and anxious for the end. He declares that the pro-Boer farmdeclares that the pro-Boer farmers at Cambdeboo, where the enemy laagered, had a rough time at the hands of the Boers, many of whom are little better than desperadoes.

Boer Raid Repulsed. Cape Town, July 26.—A daring attempt has been made by the Boers to raid a big herd of cattle near Pretoria. After sharp hand-to-hand fighting the Boers were driven off with loss.

Guard at Simonstown. Simonstown, July 26.—The 3rd Staf-fords have replaced the 3rd Queen's in guarding the Boer prisoners' camp.

Pretoria, July 28.-Col. Garrett has had a successful skirmish near Vereeniging. His force captured 25 Boers and a number of cattle and

wagons. From July 1 to July 22 the number of Boers captured, wounded, or sur-rendering was 1,069. Caves that were occupied by Boers have been discovered in the Lyden burg district. They were hurriedly vacated by their occupants when the British approached, The caves were well furnished and stocked with provisions. A quantity of silks and saturs were also found in them, and it is supposed that these were looted from stores.

military census will be taken on July 31.

Boer General Killed. Johannesburg, July 28.—Boer Commandant Spruyt was killed on Friday while endeavoring to cross the Heidelberg line.

Kitchener for India.

London, July 28.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Standard, confirming the rumors which have been in circulation for a fortnight in London, says: "Mall advices say it is reported in Pretoria that Lord Kitchener will give up his command Aug. ener will give up his command Aug. 31 and proceed to England, where he will remain five months, then taking over the supreme command in India, and that Sir Bindon Blood is expected to succeed him in South Africa."

Rhodes a Hypochondriac. London, July 28.—Cecil Rhodes, who is staying quietly at the Burlington, is becoming a confirmed hypochondriac. He brought with him from South Airica his own chef, his own poultry, and his own cow, and he lives wholly on what they produce.

on what they produce.

The King held a special meeting of the Privy Council last Tuesday to swear in Rhodes. This is bitterly resented by Radicals, who mean to protest against his continuous in the test against his continuance in the Privy Council after the deceptions which they allege he practised on the Imperial and Cape Ministers over the Janeson raid.

Called Kruger "President." Berlin, July 28.—The official North German Gazette announces that on the death of Mrs. Kruger on July 20th, Count von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor, conveyed his cordial sympathy to "President Kruger" through the German Minister at The Hague To this message Mr. Kruger replied, expressing his hearty thanks through Dr. Leyds, representative of the Boer Perubles.

Will Not Visit Kruger.

London, July 28.—The latest peace rumor, to the effect that Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, had gone to Holland to act as an intermediary between Great Britain and the Roer at the request of Mr. Kruger, is alto-gether without foundation. Mr. Choate is attending to his business in Lon-

Cannot Spare Them.

Cape Town, July 28.—Replying to appeal by the Mayor that the Duke of Edinburgh's Volunteer Rifles, a local corps, be relieved from active duty, after twenty months' service, Gen. Kitchener has pointed out that the present disturbed state of the colony makes any reduction of the colony makes any reduction of strength very difficult and most un-desirable.

Boers are scattered throughout the

upper districts of Cape Colony in small marauding parties. Some are within a few miles of Indwe. Others within a few miles of Indiwe. Others are around Jankestowi, and between Moltono and Burghersdorp. Several parties are close to Cradock. It is reported that among Mr. Steyn's captured documents letters were found regarding a plan for Gen-erals DeWet and Delarey to join forces in making a dash into Cape Colony.

General Neville G. Lyttleton. London, July 29.— It is freely ru-mored that Major-General Neville G. Lyttleton will succeed Lord Kitchener as Commander-in-Chief of the forces in South Africa. Lord Kitchener, it may be assumed, will not be recalled until the end of the war is at last actually in sight, so that Gen. Lyttleton's task will be more passive and administrative than bellisive and administrative as the senior Boar Generals are now sive and administrative than bellidropped dear principally engaged in moving from general Lyttleton did good city to-day.

work under Sir Redvess Builer in the early days of the war, but Lieut.-Generals Forestier-Walker and Lord Methuen are both senior to him. Neither of these men is, however, likely to be appointed, and it must be said in favor of the choice of General Lyttleton that he has already distinguished himself in civil life. When Military Secretary to rir John Adye at Gibraltar and later to Lord Reay as Governor of Bombay he was regarded as a man with a future. He has expressed himself in public as sanguine of a satisfactory settlement of the South African question in the long run, and he sees no reason why. Briton and I oer should not live punceably sile by side. This is no reason way spitch and foer should not live proceably slie by side. This is the proper spirit with which to approach the situation, but the mas to whom is really confided the task of solving the final problem is Lord Milner, and he is well aware of the difficulty of the task that awaits him on his return to South Africa. on his return to South Africa.

Notes. Forty-four officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian Scouts are on board the steamship Numidian, due at Quebec this morning.

In consequence of the action of the Dally Muli in first drawing public at-tention to the Vlakfontein scandal, Mr. Brodrick has warned news agencles that the paper is not in future to receive any official news.

## **AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO**

Crown Prince Throws Down the Gauntlet.

INTRIGUE IN THE BALKANS

London. July 28 .- Some time ago attention was drawn to the Montenegrin intrigue in the Balkans. Denials more or less official were given to similar accusations from Vienna Rome and St. Petersburg, and to all appearance every body has been anxlous to prove that Montenegro is the

most peace-loving and unambitious most peace-loving and unambitious little state in Europe.

The value of these denials may be judged from a speech recently deliv-ered by the Crown Prince of Montenegro, and only reported in the newspapers yesterday. "When Al-banla could no longer trust in her-self," sald the Prince, "she would cast her eyes across the sea to that land where righteous national aspirations have eyer found support." have ever found support."

The country referred to, of course, was Italy, and the entire speech was a defiance and challenge to Austria. The Prince has probably by this time been called to order by his father and his brother-in-law, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

manuel of Italy.

The speech will justify all the suspicions which have long been held by Austria of anti-Austrian designs cherished by Italy and Montenegro, and will be held to constitute proof and will be held to constitute proof of the military convention entered into between the two States over a year ago. It will certainly add to the growing estrangement between ataly and Austria, which is one of the most menacing features of European international politics, and it explains the extreme difficulty with which the Triple Alliance was last renewed.

According to present indication the next move by Italy will be a certain matrimonial alliance uniting the princely houses of Montenegro and Bulgarla and a deal with the Sultan giving Italy a protectorate over Al-

giving Italy a protectorate over Algiving Italy a protectorate over Al-bania, a country long coveted by Aus-tria as a natural consequence of the acquisition of Bosnia and Herzego-vina. Outsiders, of course, see only a part of the game, and reason by au-alogy as to the rest. According to that process Italy is playing a dan-group game unless she has some conis game unless she has of an understanding with Russi

## THANKS THE PREMIER.

A Letter From Major-General Baden-Powell.

THE CANADIAN MEN WELCOME.

Ottawa, July 28 .- The Premier has received a letter from Major-General Baden-Powell, dated Zuurfontein, Transvaal, of which the following is a copy:
"Will you forgive my writing you

a short note to tender my gratitude for all that you have done in assist-ing the development of the force with my the development of the force with whose organization I am charged? By your good offices the Canadian contingent has been added to our establishment, and with the excellent material of which it is formed it will be a valuable addition to our strength. I have learned in the recent campaign to admiss and to appear to admissing and the appear to admissing a supplement to a proper to admissing a supplement to a proper to a supplement to a supplem cent campaign to admire and to appreciate the worth of the Canadians in the field, and am, therefore, truly glad to welcome your contingent to our corps. Comprising, as it does, men from every one of our great colonies, as well as from the home country, the South Africa. South African Constabulary is par excellence an Imperial corps, and as such I hope it will typify the empire itself as working honestly and lyarmoniously in the great work of bringing peace and prosperity over the territories now added to our rule.

And in this great work the Considers And in this good work the Canadians will have a prominent share. I trust the connection thus commenced between Canada and South Africa is but an augury of a close and profitable connection in the future. I am, six yours feithfully (death). sir, yours faithfully (signed) R. Baden-Powell, Inspector-General South Af-rican Constabulary."

In Solitary Confinement. Kingston, July 28 .- Frederick Rice the Toronto burglar, is in solitary confinement in Kingston Peniten-tiary, in the insane ward. His cell is the only one occupied on the the only one occupied on the cordor. He is given this place, not because he was suspected of insanity but because the confinement would be far more solitary there than in any other part of the prison.

Mail Clerk Drops Dead. Montreal, July 28.—John Ford, a well known G. T. R. mail clerk, run ning between Montreal and Toronto, dropped dead at his residence in this

Judge Instructs Jury to Say Not Guilty.

## **YERDICT WAS APPLAUDED.**

Remarks of the Judge to the Jury-Letting the Police Down Softly-There Was No Case-The Crowd Rushes to Congratulate the Accused.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 26 .- At the pening of court to-day in the Fosburg trial Judge Stevens instructed the fury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, and this was done, ending the trial. The jurymen did not leave their seats. The verdict was received with shouts of applause, which the court immediately suppressed. The demon stration, however, was one of the most remarkable that has ever occurred in a court of justice.

The Judge's Remarks. Judge Stevens, in ordering the jury to bring in a werdict of acquittal,

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen During six days we have listened to a painful recital of one of the saddes tragedles ever presented to a jury A beautiful girl, just budding into comanhood, was shot down, and her brother has been accused of the crime. The Government has endeaored to prove that the girl was no



UDGE W. A. STEVENS, presiding shot by burglars; it has endeavored to exclude all other members of the family from the affair, and, third, to prove that the shot was fired her brother, Robert S. Fosburg. Letting Nicholson Down.

"The trial has proceeded somewhat in the form of an inquest and been tried with great pains on the part of the Government and the de fence. There has been a desire to obtain proof and so a great deal of evidence has been introduced and admitted without objection which might have been excluded, under the strict rule of the lawk I think I ought also to say to you that it is due to the Chief of Police, who has stood behind this prosecution, that, in the view of the court, he has tried to do his duty, with a single even do his duty with a single eye ascertaining the truth. No Case Made Out.

No Case Made Cur.

Now, Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen, a motion has been made that this case be taken from the jury and it becomes my duty to say to you that in the opinion of the court the Government has not furnished the sustain a verseaf entitient to sustain a verseaf the Government has not furnished proof sufficient to sustain a verdict of guilty against the defendant, and, therefore, under the direction of the court, in the indictment of Robert S. Fosburg, for killing his sister, you will return a verdict of not guilty."

The crowd in the court room, which included hundreds of friends of the defendant, broke into loud applause which the court immediately quelled by sternly raising his finger and com-

by sternly raising his finger and com-manding the sheriff to see that the

manding the sheriff to see that the demonstration was not repeated. Robert Stewart Fosburg, the defendant, was then ordered to stand while the foreman of the jury was asked "What is your verdict?" The reply was "Not Guilty." Judge Stevens then in a few wofds expressed his thanks to the jurymen for their careful consideration of the case during its presentation to them. Young Robert Fosburg was then dis-Young Robert Fosburg was then dis-charged from custody and court was adjourned.

was adjourned.

The great crowd then rushed as one person to shake the hand of the smiling young man, and it was several minutes before the court room was cleared.

Nicholson Huffed. One of the features of the brief see sion of court this morning was the announcement to the newspaper men by Chief of Police John Nicholson, to the effect that the affidavits which had been sent to him yesterday by Chief Titus, of New York, had ar-rived in Pittsfield this morning by registered letter, but that he had refused to accept them and they would be returned to New York. In explanation of this action, Chief Nicholson declared that he felt he had not been treated right by Chief Titus. He said

"If the New York police want to send anything to me they know how to do it properly without notifying me by wire twenty-four hours be-fore, and then giving it out them-selves to the newspapers."

The Family's Statement. This afternoon the Fosburg fam ily gave out this statement:
"We are glad the trial has ended. We never had a moment's doubt of the result. We knew we had told the exact truth as to the death of our dear May. Her death at the hands of a burglar was a crushing He expects to reablow to us all; but greater still August 19 or 20.

was our anguish when one of our members was accused of killing her, but, through it all, God's infinite love and power has sustained us. "To that portion of public, press and the kind friends who have so

nobly stood by us, we extend our sincere thanks." sincere thanks."
This statement was signed "Robt.
L. Fosburg and family."
It is understood that Robert S.
Fosburg, the defendant, will make
no statement personally, and that
the statement given out this aftermoon will be the only official one
to come from the Fosburgs.

## SETTLING STEEL STRIKE

Officers of the Trust Meet Labor Leaders.

BASIS OF THE COMPROMISE,

New York, July 28 .- A conference on the steel strike was held yesterday afternoon by J. Pierpont Morgan, President Schwab, of the United States Steel Corporation, President Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated Association, and ex-Judge E. H. Gary, Chairman, of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation. The con-ference will probably be resumed to-morrow, with the same officials pre-sent. The meeting was conducted with the utmost secrecy. It is believ-ed that while no agreement was ef-fected between Messrs. Morgan and Shaffer, substantial progress to-ward a settlement was made, and the formal announcement of the com-Amalgamated Association, and exannouncement of the compact of peace will come in a few days. The conference yesterday was pre-

arranged.
The World says the basis of settlement is a compromise, concessions being made by both sides. The terms, it is understood, will be about as follows: (1) The mills recognized as non-union on July 1st will be continued as such save, possibly, where the Amelegameted Association has efthe Amalgamated Association has effected strong organization.

The Amalgamated Association will recede from its demand that the Steel Company sign the scale for all

3. The Steel Company will pay the scale in all mills, union or

4. All mills shall be open to all men with or without union cards. The association shall not attempt to force men into the union or to oblige the Steel Company to employ only union men.

5. The Steel Company will permit the organization of men when they manifest a desire to join the Amal gamated or other associations. Pittsburg, July 28.—Mr. Williams, Sceretary of the Amalgamated As-sociation, was asked if the terms as printed in the papers this morning were correct. He replied that they were purely guesswork. No terms could possibly be made without the full consent of the general Executive Committee of the tive Committee of the organization is learned here that a n the Executive Board has

## DUCHESS PREY OF BANDITS.

mills will be all ready to run again

Sophia of Bayaria Bound and Gagged on Train.

ROBBED OF ALL HER JEWELRY Vienna, July 28.—Italian railroads

the expert announcement that the putation for insecurity, and those vast edifice is in danger of collapse. putation for insecurity, and who travel on them are just as much in danger of brigands as were the danger of brigands as were the urists who in times gone by were out when traveling by post chaise wont when traveling by post chaise and by stage coach to be held up on the banditti-infested high roads of

the Italian peninsula.

The latest victim of these Italian railroad brigands is the Duchess Sophia of Bavaria, married to Count Hans Torring, and daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, who is so famous as an oculist, and who is the eldest brother of the late Em

press of Austria.

While travelling the other day bu the line between Milan and Genoa she and her maid were suddenly seized, bound, gagged, and blindfolded by three well-dressed fellow-cocupants of the compartment and robbed of all the valuable jewellery the Duchess had with her. The orime was not discovered until the train was on the point of reaching Milan, and in

ne point of reaching Milan, and in spite of every effort, no trace has been found of the robbers.

Duchess Sophia, whose sister is married to Prince Albert, the heir-apparent to the Crown of Belgium, and her third sister to the heir-presumptive to the throne of Bavaria, is a very attractive young woman, who, until her marriage, used to assist her father in his operations and in nursing his patients. Her husband, Count Torring, is the chief of one of those modilation of the production of the producti mediatized and formerly reigning families, who at one time exercised sovereign sway over the petty States of Germany, and who retain a num-ber of Royal prerogatives, including that of mating on a footing of equality with the reigning house

## FATAL FALL FROM A ROOF.

Ripley Man Was Shingling a Barn and Lost His I alance.

Ripley, Ont., July 28.—While shing-ling the roof of John Shiels' barn on the 4th concession of Huron, on Fri-day afternoon, James Bordan, in at-tempting to catch a hammer that had slipped from him, lost his balance and slid down the roof, falling a dis-tance of 30 or 40 feet, receiving a severe wound on the temple dislocat severe wound on the temple, dislocat ing his hip, and breaking his left arm in two places. He also received internal injuries which proved fatal, death relieving him of his sufferings at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Hon. William Mulock sails from Liverpool on the Lucania on August 10. He expects to reach Ottawa about

Test of Wireless Telegraph Between Two Steamships.

ONE WAS SAILING FOR EUROPE.

New York, July 28 .- Between the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd Line, and the Cunard steamship Lucania a very successful test of the operation of the Marconi wireless telegraph system was made yesterday afternoon in the water of New York Harbor.

The Lucania sailed for Liverpool at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse remained berthed at Pier 51, North River, from which she will sall on Tuesday next. For more than an hour the two were in constant communication with each other, and until the Lucania passed out of the Narrows there was no difficulty in

eading her signals. Agreed upon between the two operators, George Krolcke, of the German ship, and William Hepworth, on the Lacinia, the test was a semiprivate affair, and the messages were in the nature of friendly greetings, with the exception that several times during the passage of the Cunarder down the harbor Mr

the Cunarder down the harbor Mr. Hepworth sent back to shore the exact position of the vessel.

Beginning with, "How are you, old boy?" from the English ship, when that vessel headed down the harbor, the messages passed between the two vessels as rapidly as it was possible to operate the delicate mechanism required for their transmission or reception, and there was not a hitch or preak until a quarter past two

ception, and there was not a hitch or break until a quarter past two o'clock, when the operator on the Lu-cania announced that the steamship was passing out of the Narrows. After this time, although the elec-tric wave was recorded by the ma-chine on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the messages became indis-tinct, and were read with great diffi-culty, and finally it was agreed be-

tinet, and were read with great diffi-culty, and finally it was agreed be-tween the two operators that the test should cease.

Then the officers present, watching with interest the ticking and flashing of the instruments located in the lit-tle house above the after-house on the German steamship, united in the expressed wish that this message should be sent to the Lucania, miles away -

away "A happy voyage. Good-bye." Mr. Kroncke said yesterday that he thought the exhibition a very successful one, as there were so many metal conductors about New York that tehded to divert the effort to communicate with the outgoing English child and interfered with the lish ship and interfered with her sign nais sent back. The tall steel masts of the vessels in port, the buildings, largely of metal construction, the iron roofs, and many other things, Mr. Kroncke said, all received a portion of the election to the contraction of the election terms. tion of the electric impulses sent out from the two vessels.

## that before the end of the week the

England's Great Cathedral Has Been Undermined.

ALARMING BREAKS IN WALLS

London, July 28.-The scare which New York has had in connection with the Brooklyn Bridge has had its counterpart here in St. Paul's Cathedral, and the public has been startled by vast edifice is in danger of collapse. high, is showing a number of very alarming breaks, due, it is believed, to the subsidence of the soil, while the west front, with its heavy tow-

ers and belts, is also showing unmistakable signs of subsidence.

The soil upon which the cathedral was built was never very good, and the architect, Sir Christopher Wren, took his precautions accordingly.
Had the subsoil been left undisturbed
these precautions might have sufficed. But not only has the water
at the bottom of the sandy stratum
beneath the cathedral been tapped,
but the hillside on which the act he but the hillside on which the cathe dral is built is now traversed by deep drains, and by several undergro

It is owing to this that the whole structure is manifesting a disposition to slip down toward the river, while the safety of the cathedral is gravely endangered by the immense fissures in the ground due to the subsidence. This announcement, coming so soon after the fail of a huge
mass of stone in Westminster Abbey, due to the destruction by rust
of the iron clamps by which the
stones were fastened in their place the safety of the cathedral is gravestones were lastened in their place hundreds of years ago, has given rise to very serious alarm among the English people with regard to the safety of their two most fa-mous cathedrals.

## TOLSTOI ON DEATH.

He Tells of His Impressions During His Recent Illness.

Paris, July 28 .- A despatch to the Temps from Moscow says Count Tolstoi, who has partly recovered from his illness and is able to sit up, on Friday told a friend the im-

pression of returning through bogs and quagmires to terrestrial exist ence. I regret every moment of the time between this world and the next. I will write something on this subject to teach men that death is

subject to teach men that death is not terrible, because there is another and a better life."

The chief cause for alarm concerning Count Tolstoi lies in his extreme weakness. His body is emaciated and his skin is sailow; his eyes alone retain their brilhis eyes alone retain their bril-liancy, while his mind is perfectly clear.

Don't take any chances at the outset of your married life. Give him MONSOON CEYLON TEA.

A Story of

Pretty

Nell Gwyn.

tions.
"I hold him in the hollow of my

rascal."

He hastened back to Whitehall, and

up from Charing Crost steps. It was

ter. "I will not play the spy upon Ma-

went for his nat and cloak, and went forth by the gate leading into St. James' Park; Rochester, in his eagerness, being half a dozen yards in advance of him. They both cross-ed to Nell Gwyn's house, but the king

would not suffer his companion to enter with him. "This matter concerneth myself

alone," said he. "You must e'en tarry in the Mall until I obtain Madam Ellen's permission for you to enter."

The king knocked and was admit

Rochester remained under the trees

of the Mall for a full quarter of an hour: then he heard the sounds of laughter echoing down the hall, followed by the less melodious strum-

ming on a guitar. He was too impatient to stay inactive any longer.

patient to stay inactive any longer.
He knocked loudly at the door, and
without asking permission hurried
past the porter and on down the hall
toward the room whence the sounds
were coming. He flung the door
open, but stood amazed on the threshold at what he saw; for there, loling on a coven set the young gentle-

ing on a couch, sat the young gentle-man from Somerset, with his guitar across his knees, and in front of him stood the king in one of the attitudes

"Get thee hence, fellow," said the monarch, impatiently. "Get thee hence; cannot you perceive that I

am learning the latest step of the

simplicity," cried Rochester.

"And Mr. Elton is your teacher? I

of the saraband.

sarahand?

## A Simple **Country Maiden** } By F. FRANKFORT MOORE.

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The next day Rochester, when he appeared before the king, was in high spirits. He affirmed that the fair Miss Mullett was smiling on his suit. He had already been a terms with the young gentleman on this point," said the King. "It may be that he will be willing to cede you his prize in exchange for her dowry; but if you will listen to my suit. He had already been re-ceived with favor at the house of her grandfather, Lord Hawley of Dona-

But when he appeared in the royal presence two days later, he was not quite so sanguine of success; he was full of wrath and bitterness against a certain comely and spright-

conceived a great regard for the fair was set down at the foot of the steps of Ne'l Gwyn's house. Miss Bessle Mullet, and if she is to be won, 'twill be by fair means, not foul."

"Your Majesty hath ever been oppressed by scruples in this way." sneered Rochester. "This a pity to be burdened by so delicate a conscience."

"How can you tell, shr, what 'tis to have a scruple or a conscience? You have never tried either of the wash." said the King. "Let it be twom,' said the King. "Let it be

"How can you tell, sir, what 'tis to have a scruple or a conscience? You have never tried either of the twain,' said the King, "Let it be enough for you to know that your sovereign hath found it needful. in view of the character of his cour-tiers, to acquire the working rights of a moderately discriminating con-science, and that he will act in achand, soid Rochester, exuitantly.
"The king shall learn how extended are the con nests of this adventurous and that he will act in ac-

cord with its promptings."

He walked out of the room before Rochester had any time to make a reply. He in an ante-chamber, he made his revealed a reduced to Rochester of a moment longer he would have to administer a rebuke to Rochester of cal," he said. "I followed his chair recoverity them any that his referred to ket to Whitehall, and the his the find and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged a private audience, and when he was a lone with the king had not yet refured. He begged had not yet refured his refured his refured had not yet refured his refured h greater severity than any that his

preater severity than any that all lordship had received, and to take such a step was antagenistic to the easy going monarch.

Before many days had passed, the name of the young gentleman from Semerset, who had in a moment checkmated the designs of the clever schemer Rochester, was in the mouth of all the court. Mr. Kit Elton had appeared on the scene from whence no one knew, but he had behaved so as to leave no one any room for doubt in respect of his intentions. He had contrived to get a footing—and a very sound footing, too, as it appeared— in the household of Miss Mullett's grandfather, Lord Hawley, and daily he appeared in the company of the girl, "You will not come?" cried Rochester, "You will not come?" cried Rochester, "You will not come?" cried Rochester, "You will not come?" cried Rochester." father, Lord Hawley, and daily he appeared in the company of the girl, his merriment, his quips, and his respectable bearing causing him to be as acceptable to the girl's guardians as he certainly was to the girl her-

"I will not play the spy upon Madam Ellen," said the king.

"Then, by the Lord Harry, I will unmask the rogue," cried Rochester.

"You are a persistent fool, sir." said the king. "I will go with you, though 'tis a foul errand, for the sake of peace."

He called for his hat and cloak, and He was, as Rochester had told the King, a young man of rather small stature; but he made up in the per-fection of his figure for his deficiency in height. No one could fail to be struck by the beauty of his shape or by his handsome face. He had, more-over, a voice of silvery sweetness, over, a voice of silvery sweetness, and he played upon his guitar with a dexterity not to be matched by any one at the court, where the instrument had become fashlonable, singing his pretty love songs to the charming Miss Mullett after supping with her and Lord Hawley, and se deftly instructing the young lady deftly instructing the young lady how to tweak the strings as an accompaniment to the voice, that in the course of a week she was able to pick out a tune or two, greatly to her own delight.

Rochester, who had at first treat-ed the arrival of Mr. Kit Elton with

indifference, being assured of the impression which he himself had made upon the imagination of the girl, quickly found out that he had at last a rival. His conquests had previously been so numerous as to cause him to believe that he could not possibly have a rival: but when, calling upon Miss Mullett one day, he was informed that she was not in good health, and therefore forced to deny herself to all visitors, while at the same time the sound of Mr. Kit Elton's guitar floated down the long hall, Rochester began to feel he was at the point of occupying the unac-customed position of a discarded

He was driven to distraction. He had really for the first time conceivof a true passion for the girl. He was so ardently in love for her that he swore to the King he would only be too glad to marry her even gentleman hath, I presume, satisfied Your Majesty in respect of his pres-ence in Madam Ellen's house." "He hath done so, sir, in the hand-somest manner," said the king, with

But that is more than this gen tleman hath done, sir," said the hand-some fellow with the guitar.

"I' faith, that is true," said the king. "Come, Rochester, make an apology to the young gentleman for your intrusion, and I promise you it shall reach the ear of Madam Ellen

as well, who hath great reason to be hurt at your presumption."
"I refuse to make an apology to a rascal now. I shall await my oppor-tunity for doing so with a sword in my hand," cried Rochester, livid my hand," with anger.

with anger.
Rushing out of the house, he heard
the laughter of the king and the
young geatleman with the guitar.
"Lud, Nell," cried the king, "you
are sure to be the death of me. This brank of yours is sure the maddest

"That ever saved a simple girl "That ever saved a simple girl
from the wiles of a fellow without a
conscience," said the young gentleman, thrumming on his guitar. "I
could forgive my Lord Rochester for
a good deal; but for failing to recognize my foot as the foot of Nell
Gwyn, I shall never forgive him."
The very next night Miss
Wallett sound with her friend

hat ever-

The very next night Miss Mullett supped with her friend, Miss Frances Stuart, at Whitehall, and the young gentleman from Somerset was of the party, as was also the king. Rochester had not appeared at Whitehall since the night before.

Miss Stuart's guests were very merry, the young gentleman from Somerset displaying a remarkable talent for mimicry. He convulsed the party by imitating several distin-

talent for mimicry. He convused the party by imitating several distin-guished members of the king's entour-age—Lady Castlemaine. Tom Killi-grew, the Duke of Buckingham, and others, but the conseques of opinion owry; but if you will lister to my advice, I would urge you to refrain from interfering with the cooing and the woolng of this pretty pair of turtle doves."

Rechester left the royal presence

quite so sanguine of success; he was full of wrath and bitterness against a certain comely and sprightly young gentleman who had just appeared upon the seene, and with whom the young lady, was, beyond a doubt, vastly taken. She had, Rochester left the royal presence with an angry word. He waited, eating his heart out nitil the return of the water party, which had been given in honor of Miss doubt, vastly taken. She had, Rochester, conge in favor of the nelycomer. The King lay back in his chair and roured with laughter.

"You will have to get others, to speak for you, my friend," said ble King. "I have passed my word to Nell Gwyn to stand to one side and see fair play in this game, and I mean to keep my word. Mind you, I will have no tricks, Rochester, and I wan provoke a dwal, I swear to you than I will never let you look at me in the face again. Understand that, sir. And now it may be that you will tell me what is the name of your gival.

"His name is Elton—Christopher Elton—a cadet of the Somerset Eltons—ns rank a fortune-hunter as ever tried to capture a girl's thousands," replied Rochester.

"What, the rankest?" cried the King. "Nay, friend, whatever he may be in this direction, I'll swear that I could match him without traveling far outside Whitehall. Now, mark me, Rochester. There must be no tricked to display the will be conceived a great regard for the fair was est down at the foot of the stump far outside Whitehall. Now, mark me, Rochester. There must be no tricked to apture a girl's thousands," replied Rochester. There must be no tricked whitehall. Now, mark me, Rochester. There must be no tricked a great outside the links, and then the other sed whitehall. Now, mark me concelved a great regard for the fair was est down at the foot of the steps of Nell Gwyn was before you, "cried they have present the watch has large—Lany Castlemaine. Tom Killinger, the the was the prover. The the due of the water party, which we doen in his repertoire.

"One could well-ning fancy that was the over and he with garanda

ley rushed in dishevelled and covered with mire.

"My child-my dear child-gone-snatched from my arms by that wretch, he cried, before sinking into a chair.

"What is this?" cried the King.
"Your grandaughter—an abduction—within a hundred yards of the palace? Impossible."

worth a underey yards of the par-ticle and the partial of the par charlot was attacked by a mot of armed men—all of them retained by Rochester to do this foul deed—I saw him. His rogues kept him prisoner while he bore her in his own arms from my side. Before my very eyes he put her in another coach which he had in readiness and drove off northward. And now she is lost—my proper Recey. An would to heaven we poor Bessy. Ah. would to heaven we had been content to keep her in her own village. Would that—"
"By the lud! I shall show Roches,"

ther that I am the master here," shouted the King, "An insult such as this—a troop of dragoons shall pursue the coach. It cannot have gone far on the Northern Road. I promise you, my Lord Hawley, that no hair of the girl's head will be harmed. My dragoons will be on the track of the coach before it reaches Maryle

My dragoons will be on the track of the coach before it reaches Marylebone. Some shall ride northward and some westward. He may take her to Kensington or Uxbridge. Give the order, Peyton—'own to the Tilt yard, man, for your life.'

Colonel Peyton had already buckled on his sword. He was the equerry in attendance, and wore his boots, like the old soldier that he was, and in a few minutes he was at the head of a troop clattering out through the store gateway of the Tilt yard. The King had hurrled down to give some further orders, and when he returned to the room where he had left young Mr. Elton, he found that young gallant weeping bitterly on a sofa.

"Why, what is this, Nell?" he asked. "There is no cause for tears. I swear to you that I will not sleep to-night until Rochester is brought before me dead or alive. I warned him that I would have no tricks, and, by heaven, I will show him that he has gene too far."

him that I would have no tricks, and, by heaven, I will show him that he has gone too far."

"He may have gone too far on the Northern Road before he be over-taken, and then I shall hold that I was to blame," cried Nell.

"What, think you so poorly of my seldlers? You were one, not, wont soldlers? You were once not wont to do so," said the king. "Oh, trust me, Nell, the fellow will be overtaken and brought back within the hour."

Nell started up. Nell started up.
"Sign the warrant for his committal to the Tower," she said, catching the king by the arm.
"'S life! There's nothing like having it ready," said he, leaving the room. "I shall have the order made room. "I shall have the order made out on the moment. My Lord Hawley, fear not; you shall have justice if there is a king in England!"

there is a king in England!"
An hour passed, and another half hour, before the king returned to the room, crying:
"The troop hath returned and the girl is safe; she is coming hither."
He had scarcely spoken before Elizabeth Mullett rushed into the arms of and threw herself into the arms of her grandfather, who for the first time that night was comforted. She was still in his arms when Rochester was marched in, a dragoon earrying a drawn sabre on each side of him, and Celeral Payton bringing up the and Colonel Peyton bringing up the rear.
"My Lord Rochester," said the king,
"My Lord Rochester," said the king,

congratulate Your Majesty upon your adroitness as well as upon your adroitness as well as upon your simplicity," cried Rochester. "This "Not a word, except that I am

sorry I did not succeed in carrying off the girl, whom I love dearly," said Rochester.

"Colonel Peyton," said the king, "we entrust to you the duty of conveying the body of John Wilton, Earl of Rochester, to the Tower, there to await his trial for the abduction, of Elizabeth Mullett, granddaughter of our well-beloved James, Viscount of Donamore, and this shall be your warrant to the Heutenant of our fortress at the Tower."

Colonel Peyton received the warrant, and kissed the hilt of his sword. Rochester bowed and turned about, when suddenly Miss Mullet raised her head from her grandfather's breast.

"Ah, Your Majesty," she said, "please do not send my Lord Rochester to the Tower."

"Why not to the Tower, madam?"

"Why not to the Tower, madam?" asked the king.
"Because, sir, 'tis my wish to marry my Lord Rochester to-morrow, and the Tower is too remote for convenience."

The king looked with wide eyes first at the girl, then at /Rochester. After a long pause he dropped into a chair and roared with laughter. Some time had passed before he could speak; then he said:
"This is a strange thing. Pray, madam, what is to become of Mr. Elton?"
"Sir," sail the girl, "Madam Elton hath diverted me hugely for the past fortnight."
"Heigh!" said the King. "You saw through her disguise?"
"Oh, from the very first, Your Majesty," replied the girl. "Only I The king looked with wide eyes first

jesty," replied the girl. "Only I thought—Your Malesty must not forget that I am only a simple country girl—that a rival might increase the ardor of my Lord Rochester's effective for my affection for me."
The King lay back and roared once

more.
Then Nell Gwyn, still wearing the garments of the young gentleman from Somerset, faced Miss Mullett,

from Somerset, faced Miss Mullett, saying:
"Prithee, madam, how did you know that I was Nell Gwyn?"
"Dear madam," said the simple country girl demurely. "I heard long ago that Mistress Nell Gwyn hath the most shapely foot of any lady in England, and the moment I saw yours I knew that there could be none shapelier in the world."

Nell kissed her, heedless of the fact that Rochester was on his knees before her.

### Floating Fun.

Prospective Boarder-You advertise homelike surroundings'?
Country Farmer—Yep; we've got a janitor from the city fer hired man.
—Brooklyn Life.

Sentimental and —anem—Thirty
?) —Did he say he knew me when I
was a girl? Sweet Twenty—Oh, no! He said he remembers you when he was a boy!

She-You are so awkward in your

ovemaking that sometimes I am sus-He—Of what? She—That you may be sincere.— Life.

Ha-Miss Frost, I can no longer re He—Miss Frost, I can no longer repress the warmth of sentiment your charms have kindled; there is a passion burning within me——She—Ah, then I had better call father! He's a fire insurance agent.

ond Dispatch.

Perambulating Pete—You can't tell me dat crows is about the most intelligent of birds.

Languid Leary—Well, they seem purty smart, Pete.
Perambulating Pete — Smart?
Shucks! One took me for a scarecrow just now, an' came an's et on my head,
—Brooklyn Ragle.

She-If I had known what a fool you were I never should have married you. He—You might have guessed it when I proposed to you.

never forget it; he who bestows should never remember it.—Charrion.

"Dushley boasts that in his youth he 'doubled the Horn' quite fre-quently. Was he really a sailor?" "Not at all. He means that when he was younger he used to drink a horn twice as big as he's able to take

It is only great souls that know much glory there is in being good.-Sophocles.

Brown-So you lost your lawsuit with Smith.

Jones—Yes; but it's a satisfaction to know that Smith didn't win anything.
"But didn't you have to pay him \$1,000 damages?"
"Yes; but his lawyer got that."

That youngster seems to know much more than you."
The first man said. His friend re-

plied:
"Well rather; He knows much more, but that is nothing new, For I'm his father."

Alice—I'm so glad you are ea-gaged at last! gaged at last!
Grace—Yes, George and I will be
married in September.
Aftee—Good gracious! You don't pean to marry him, do you ?-Brooklyn Life.

Quarryman—Biddy! His Wife — Phwad Wife - Phwat do ye want now, sure? ow, sure?
Quarryman—Pour some kerosene
n th' fire an' make it hot, so 'Oi
an thaw out me dynamite.—New

Mrs. Browne-The Rev. Dr. Wat erall didn't officiate at your church last Sunday as usual.

Mrs. Malaprop—No, he was out at some college preaching a bachanalian sermon.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Rivers-My hat is ever - so mrs. Rivers—My nat is ever to much nicer than Fan Billiwink's, don't you think?

Mr. Rivers—Well, the cornice of it projects about six inches further in front than hers. That ought to satisfy you, I suppose?—Chicago

## THIS WOMAN PROPOSED

Liked the Looks of a Man in a Red Dress.

DETERMINED TO BE HIS WIFE. Shall a woman propose? That is the question which Miss Lulu Bowlin, of Hopwood, Fayette county, Pa.,

of Hopwood, Fayette county, Pa., has answered for herself, and she is now Mrs. Mons. Victor. Her husband is a circus acrobat and advertising man, and she is as happy as any woman in Fayette county to-day.

Mrs. Victor is young, pretty and rich. She was born in Somerset county, Pa., nineteen years ago. Two years ago her grandparents died and left her \$40,000 in cash. In addition to this her father is a, prosperous lumberman.

Hopwood is near Uniontown, and nearly every man in Hopwood and Uniontown these days can write his Uniontown these days can write inschedule for six figures, because of recent sales of coal land in that vicinity the past two years which have made it the wealthiest agricultural community, perhaps, in the world. Plenty of rich young farmers were willing to marry Lulu, and two or three of them told her so, but she had her heart on Victor and she was going to have him.

Loved Man in Red Suit.

They first met four years ago. Vic-tor, whose right name is John McGinor, whose right name is John Medinals, was a member of the famous "Victor family," of acrobatic and contortionist fame, and was travelling with a circus that showed in Uniontown. She saw Victor in the ring and fell in love with him. The show moved out that night, however, and the ways saw you head from him. she never saw nor heard from him again until two weeks before they were married, and that was Monday,

July 1st.
She watched every circus that came to Union town, but Victor did not wander back in the course

came to Union town, but Victor did not wander back in the course of his business. He was engaged in advertising for a plan of lots in East McKeesport. When he appeared in Uniontown he was attired in a gorgeous red dress, red hat, blonde wig, red slippers and red stockings, which he showed to a suspicious height in carrying his train. He looked like a great, big gawky girl at a country fair. Miss Bowlin was in town shopping, and now she can tell her own story: "It was the red dress that caught my eye," she said. "I knew the minute I looked at it that there was a man underneath that finery. I just followed him up to get a look at his face. In spite of the paint and powder, I recognized him, and you may guess how happy I was. I learned that he was stopping at the Hotel Mahaney. I went there and asked to see him. He came down into the parlor in all his red finery. I told him right there that I liked him, because I thought that he would do anything rather than loaf. He was rather taken back, but I soothed him and invited him out to the house.

Told Him She Wauted to Marry Him "He came out that evening, dress-

old Him she Wanted to Marry Him "He came out that evening, dress ed as he ought to be, and I like ed as he ought to be, and I had him better than ever. I told him I wanted to marry him. He was a little shy. In fact, he was com-pletely upset. If he hadn't been I feel sure he'd have murmured some-

He—You might have guessed it when I proposed to you.

Customer—I think I'll take this one. New Clerk—All right.
Customer—Come to think of it, though, I believe I'll look around a bit first, and—
New Clerk—No you don't! Fen takin's back. I had me fingers crossed.

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows

married, and not him, and he always made it a rule to attend to his own business.

"Well, that would have ended it for most men, but Victor had to be a little shy! I guess it was so sudden, just like the girls when they know the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year how the whole family has been wondering for six months or a year ompoyer. That is James Devenny, of McKeesport, I suggested that he go right down and see about it at once. He left the next morning, and I followed him on the next train. I thought it might be just as well if I saw Devenny myself. He sail: 'Bless you, my children,' or words to that effect, and now we are married," Would Brook no Delay.

would Brook no Delay.

Devenny's story is a little different. He says Victor came to the office looking as if he were in trouble. After some questioning Devenny elicited the information that he was going to be married. Devenny began to advise Victor to go a little slow, but while they were talking Miss Bowlin came in and Devenny saw her for the first time. He at once changed his line of talk and began to give her some fatherly advice and to warn her not to take a step into matrimony without due consideration.

"Mr. Devenny," replied Miss Bowlin, "Ive been considering this step for four years. I know what I'm about, and I like that man. I think he'll make me a good husband, and

about, and I like that man. I think he'll make me a good husband, and I'm willing to make him a good wife. I am not a college girl, but I can bake bread with any woman in Pennsylvania, and I know how to keep house. That's what Vic needs, and if he's willing to marry me I'll make him as good a wife as any woman in this world can do. I've got money of my own, and I'm not asking favors of any one. I didn't ask him to marry me because I could get no one else, but because I wanted no one else."

Devenny then withdrew his objections and gave them his blessing.

jections and gave them his blessing. He gave Victor a letter of introduc-tion to Rev. Father Kenny, of Uniontown, but the priest could not per-form the ceremony owing to the rules of the church, and they were married by a Protestant minister, as Miss Bowlin refused to postpone the event until certain forms could be mplied with.

compiled with.

Mrs. Victor, asked if she thought
a woman had a right to propose, said:

"Certainly I do. I think a woman
has just as much right to ask a man
to marry her as a man has to ask a woman. A good woman marries a man because she loves him, and when loves him she proposes to help

## FRAGRANT a perfect liquid dentifrice for the

Teeth and Mouth

New Size SOZODONT LIQUID, 25c SOZODONTTOOTH POWDER, 25c Large LIQUID and POWDER, 75c At all Stores, or by Mail for the pri HALL & RUCKEL, MONTREAL

him. I am comfortably fixed, so far

him. I am comfortably fixed, so far as money goes, so it would be impossible for me ever to become a burden on Vic. But even if I hadn't a dollar and had good health I would have the right to offer myself to him. "That question of whether a moman has a right to propose to a man has been agitated, I guess, ever since Cain went out into the land of Nod and brought home a wife. Since I was a child, I have heard old women gossiping, and saying that somebody would never have got somebody else if she hadn't asked him, and it was always said with a deprecatory sneer. Now I always deprecatory sneer. Now I always noticed that the couple talked of in that way usually had the best farms in the township, the fattest, healthi-est children, and seemed happier and more loving than the big majority of the other husbands and wives. Better Than Fishing for Suckers

"Of course, there'll be lots of prudes "Of course, there'll be lots of prudes who will say I'm immodest. It may not be modest, but it's just as modest as sitting around for six months or a year, baiting your hook for suckers and waiting for the one at the other end of the sofa to bite. I've got no patience with these people who are so dreadfully afraid of being immodest, but they'il lie awake nights thinking of some scheme to lead a man on, and then hint and parry and fence and foll, like a trained swordsfence and foll, like a trained swords man, just trying to make the poor fish think the bait hasn't any hook on it, When a woman loves she's got a right to say so." "Suppose he refuses her?"

"Suppose he refuses her?"
"Well, if Vic had refused me "Well, if Vic had refused me I'd have walted a while and asked him again, In the meantime if I found another man I liked as well I'd have asked him, providing I thought I could make him a good wife and he could make me a good husband. If I'didn't find that man I'd do without.

But in that case I should not have died of a broken heart."

Papa Bowlin was asked what he thought of it. He slowly removed a corncob p.pe, turned toward the re-porter and said:

corneos p.pe. turned toward this reporter and said:

"Well, young man, I learned early
in my experience to mind my own
business. I raised that girl—brought
her up here in these mountains, where
I was brought up before her. She's
no Iool. It's her that got married,
and she had a right to marry who
she pleased, so long as he was decent and could make a living for her.
I didn't neb in. If she's made a mistake she'll find it out a heap wooner
than anybody else." And the old man
resumed his smoke.—Philadelphia Record.

#### MASHED THE MASHER. How a Pretty Winnipegger Treated the Dude.

He was one of the city's cheapest feel sure he'd have murmured something about being a bother to me. But I meant business and told him so. I don't believe in a whole lot of love-making. If a person's going to make a fool of herself she might just as well get through with it as soon as possible. He wanted to know what my father would think about it. I called pap in and asked him. Pap said it was me getting married, and not him, and he always made it a rule to attend to approached them in the right way and had half a chance—you know." She was a smart looking girl with pretty black eyes, a stylish hat and her skirts neatly gathered in one hand showing reher skirts neatly gathered in one hand showing no more than the top of a most adorable little slipper. She tripped along as a girl should, un-mindful of the bad boys on the side-

> business. Not so the "masher." amateur mashers the truth of what be preached. As she approached he winked like a Burmese owl, and said winked like a Burmese owl, and said audibly, "Aw, there; ain't she a peach; good night, you fellows," as he sauntered after her with his hat on the left-hand corner of his face and his cigar tilted at an acute angle

walk, and strictly minding her own

and his cigar tilted at an acute angle with his nose.

And then something dropped. The fair pedestrian had turned to the "masher" with blazing eyes.

"You think you're a beaut, do you? "You think you're a beaut, do you?

You lobster-faced, pudding-headed goose. If I were a man I would mop the sidewalk with you, but as I am just a giri I can only give you that—and that—and that—you self-conceited fool." At each word a slap resounded right and left on the cheek and mouth of the "lobster-faced" individual whose only alternative was to stand and take his medicine, administered with as much grace as a scientific boxer could have shown.

"Now, you puppy go home and pray for brains, and tell your mother to tie you up to her apron-string for another year."

Amid the jeers and plaudits of a

Amid the jeers and plaudits of a And the jeers and plaudits of a score of passers-by, the crest-fallen "masher" picked up his cigar, pulled his hat over his eyes, and betook himself to the friendly shelter of an alley, while the young woman. once more caught up her skirts dain-tily and resumed the even tenor of

### her way .- Winnipeg Tribune. His Sheet Anchor

"Bredderin' and sisterin," said the Georgia brother, 'I been a mighty mean nigger in my time. I had a heaper ups and downs—'specially downs—since I joined de church, I stoled chickens an' watermillins; I cussed; I got drunk; I shot craps; I slashed udder coons wif my razor; an' I done a sight er udder things. but thank the good Lawd, bredderin' an' sisterin', I never yet lost my religion!"

## Next to Nothing.

Customer—Didn't you tell me this horse was afraid of nothing? Why, he shies at his own shadow." Dealer-Well, a shadow is about as near mothing as anything I know of

ATHENS GROCERY

in the kind of groceries used in sun

at home or abroad, during the hot

weather, give the weary housewife a needed rest and the rest of the family a

welcome variety. Our fine line of canned goods, pickles and relishes con-tains all requisites.

The finest grades—the best values

These lines must be seen to be appreciated. Some of the new designs in crockery are beautiful beyond des-

cription. If you think of buying a set

of dishes, do not fail to see these lines. Several extra fine individual china

LOCAL " NEWS

Brockville's civic holiday occurs on

Mr. Hugh Stinson the popular ex-

Mr. Hugh W. Bryan, M. A. of Ren-

The B. & W. had 20 carloads of freight over the line on Friday of last week, including 2950 boxes of

Be sure and take in the Methodist

Sunday S S. excursion to Alex. Bay

Rev. A. L. McLear has been offered

the vacant parish of Lyn, New Dublin

and Addison in the place of Rev. G.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lamb,

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 1st, at three o'clock. Mrs. E. Cornell, Rec. Sec.

Grout. It is beleived that he

on Monday next. It may be the last

frew, has been appointed classical mas-ter of the Brockville Collegiate Insti-

tute.

accent.

reeve of Kitley is laid up on account of a kick recieved from a vicious cow.

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Picnic Dinners

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sure that they will please you.

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Our annual Clearing Sale opens on

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

of all odds and ends left over from our large and up-to-date

## Ready-to-wear Clothing and Gents, Furnishings.

Everyone should take advantage of our extremely low prices which we offer during our annual clearing sale. By coming early you will get a better choice in size and in pattern.

> Reduced prices on Childrens Suits. **Boys Suits.**

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MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

You may have a secret drain through the urine—that's the reason you feel three dutin the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel desponden the have no ambition. Don't let your Life Blood be drained away. Drs. K. & K.

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VARICOCILE & STRICT WAR TO THE New Method Treatment cure these diseases safely and surely. No plane and extracting a point of the New Method Treatment cure these diseases safely and surely. No plane and extracting a point of the New Method and can never return Drs. K. & K.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 149 SHELBY STREET, KICH &

our indirevs. West activity back tells the tale. Don't let Doctors

Mr. Ford H. Mott, of Brockville, AND Sense who was visiting friends in town assisted the choir of the Methodist churchon Sunday last and contributed a solo Dollars and cents are what you want and a good business education will bring them. The third word in much en joved. our heading should prompt you to

The annual excursion of the Elgin spend your money where you will get Methodist Sunday School took place the most for it. Our catalogue will on Thursday last and over 600 persons tell you all about it. No vacation, no combine. You send us a postal and we will send you a catalogue. Ad up the river and as the day was cloudy dress Brockville Business College, and cool the trip was a very enjoyable Brockville, Ont.

Parish's Plaining Mill and door and C. W. GAY, Principal. sash factory is running every day this summer having work for a full gang of hands. The feed warehouse has proved a great convenience to people in Athens and the surrounding country country and a very large amount of provender is ground weekly.

Before After, Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Size packages guavanteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-Rev. J. W. Forster, Lyndhurst was a caller at the Reporter on Friday last. He is arranging for the big picnic to be held at Seeley's Bay on Aug. 14th in connection with the anniversary of the opening of St. Peter's Church at that He was also making arrangements for the annual picnic of the Un ion Sabbath Schools at Lyndhurst to Lah-ne-o tah Bay at Charleston in the

Hay a Good Price.

Hay may not become so cheap as some imagine on account of the great quantity there is in the country. The demand for horses in South Africa is keeping up and follow ing it is the demand for hay to feed those horses. Over 50,000 tons of Canadian hay has already been consumed in South Africa and there has come an order for 10,000 tons to be shipped

the electrical power of the late storm.

The lightning struck the telegraph wire and passed along a distance of nearly one mile. The poles for the whole distance are splintered and split, whole distance are splintered and split, the way of news and general makern.

The poles for the material changes and improvements in the Reporter and trust that our read whole distance are splintered and split, the way of news and general makern.

20,000 men are wanted in Manitoba and the Northwest to help with the

The Prescott Starch Works are ex pected to be in full running order by October 1st.

mer and winter and we aim to keep Mr. J. W. Clipsham, of Newboro, leaves at the begining of August for a trip to England. our goods fresh and seasonable. Every tried and approved line will be found

> Farmers in southern Manitoba are offering farm laborers fifty dollars a month to help save their crops. Almonte Times: Mrs. Niblock, her

daughter, and grandson, of Athens, are the guests of Mrs. John Kelly. Gordon's Woollen Mill is being run

to its utmost capacity these days, to get out the work as fast as required. Mr. Frank Cornell well known to Athenians, now of Bloomfield, Ont., is visiting friends in Athens this week.

Mr. A. W. Campbell is road instruc tor for 750 municipalities or districts; Mr. Samuel Boddy has lately added a and there are now over 300 road making outfits at work which he has to

The Elgin correspondent of the Brockville Recorder (Thursday), says: Mr. E. Pinkerton, Athens, was renewing aquaintances in the village last

This section was favored with a fine shower of rain on Saturday evening and again on Monday which will be a great help to potatoes, corn and late sown grain.

Work on the Wm. Parish block is expected that the work will be resumed and the building rushed to completion at once

The baseball match betwen Gananoque and Ogdensburg for \$200 a side to be played at Brockville on Wednesday of last week was won by the 'Burg nine. Score, 16 to 5.

We regret to learn that Messrs. Arza Wiltse and Stephen Boyce are both in declining health, Mr. Wiltse being confined to his bed the greater part of the time.

The Methodist S. S. excursion to Alex. Bay and return on Monday next will be the last opportunity of the season to enjoy this cheap and delightful trip. Take ii in—the fare is very

At Brockville cheese board last week a total of 4,362 boxes of cheese were registered, 2,243 boxes of white and 2,119 of colored. Cable quotations showed colored to be leading by 1s. The highest bid was 9½c, nearly all the registrations being chalked off at this

Antoine Wendling's fast pacing stallion, De Veras, which is in training on the Empire City track at Yonkers, N. Y., was called on last week for a first trial heat which he stepped in 2.121, doing the last half in 1.04, or a at both morning and evening services 2.12½, doing the last half in 1.04, or a which were splendidly rendered and 2.08 clip. De. Veras will not start in the grand circuit races until after Aug-

> speaking of a revival meeting held in Munster recently, the C. P. Central Canadian says: "Honerism seems to have pretty well run its course. Its churches at Athens Winchester and Lanark are said to be closed." This is a mistake. The church at Athens is still open and shows no indication of closing.

Our thanks are due to those of our subscribers who have during the past few weeks responded to our request for settlement of accounts due for subscription. There are however a large numafter repeated requests, both through the paper and by letter. We have exercised a lot of patience with some of our subscribers and allowed their account to run on from year to year hoping that they would pay up with out putting both parties to the trouble and expense of settling through the courts. This means will be adopted in the near future with several deliniquents if we do not hear from them.

On Friday last Geo. F. Donnolley, who for the past sixteen years has been foreman and local editor of the Reporter, resigned his position and left for Rochester, N.Y, His place on the Reporter has beed filled by the engage-ment of W. Guy Pickell, for several years proprietor of the Sturgeon Falls Advertiser, and lately on the staff of the Markdale Standard. Mr. Pickell an order for 10,000 tons to be simple during August. It is therefore likely comes to Athens with good testimonials that farmers may realize more out of as to business ability and we trust that their hay crop than they were counting the will receive the same courtesy and their solictors, Hutcheson & Fisher, predecessor. Lie is a perfect stranger

there is a very striking indication of the people and get into the ways of the

Mr. Clare Pritchard, ex-student of the A. H. S., was in town on Sunday

The Athens brick and tile works are running a large gang of hands. They burned a large kiln of brick and tile

The Rev. G. N. Simmons returned from his vacation on Wednesday last and occupied his pulpit in the Baptist

The streets on Saturday evening presented an unusually busy appearance and business among the merchants was particularly good.

Recorder (Thursday) : Mr. Walter Lewis, wife and family of Troy, N. Y. are in town today and will visit Mr. W. A. Lewis at Athens.

Miss S. E. Byers left Athens this morning (Wednesday) on a visit to Rochester, N. Y. Her shop will be losed during her absence.

two story porch to his house on Elgin street which adds very much to the comfort of the family as well as being an ornament to the house and street.

In the Kemptville burying ground five clergymen of the Church of Eng-land are buried side by side. This is a peculiar circumstance and one pro-bably not equaled by an other cometery in Canada

Mrs. Chas. H. Smith died this morning (Weduesday) at her mother's residence, Elgin St., after a long illness from that dreaded disease, consumption. Work on the Wm. Parish block The funeral takes place at 2. p. m. on came to a stand still last week, but it Friday Aug. 2nd to the Methodist church

Messrs. C. E. Pickerell & Sons have a sample steel waggon wheel at their shop on Elgin street that is receiving many favorable comments from the farmers. It seems to be very strong and convenient and will find ready sale.

The members of the English church at Pine hill are holding a social on the grounds of Mrs. Henry Johnston, Charleston, this evening (Wednesday), to raise funds to defray the travelling expenses of Rev. Wm. Wright on his summer holidays.

It is expected that a large crowd from Athens and adjoining country will take in the Methodist S. S. excursion over the B. & W. to Alex. Bay and return. The cheap fare and delightful trip should bring out a large number of people.

Carpenters are now putting the finishing touches on the new brick house of Johnston A. Green at the east end of Main street. When finished it will be one of the neatest and most substantial farm buildings in the dis

Brockville Business College graduates are still in the front. Madge Fer. guson, steno., Ottawa ; Wallace Stewart, steno., Brockville; Fred Holmes, bookkeeper, Grand Forks; Evelyn Rooney, steno, Chicago; are among the successful ones.

A gaily decorated caravan passed through town on Monday. A splendid painting of a horse adorned each side and the dates of the Central Canada Fair were prominent. It is needless to add that the van was advertising the

We are glad to note that the high school board has acted upon the Reporter's suggestion to add the righting of the weather vane on the school to the list of mid-summer repairs. A scaffold has been erected around the dome and the work is well in p-ogress.

Where has all the enthusiasm of the ber who have neglected to tayor us free library promoters gone? We unafter repeated requests, both through derstood that the council at its last meeting was to take it over from the old Mechanics' Institute board and make it a public library, but no action seems to have been taken. Interested readers would like to see it open for the long winter evenings.

Harlem True Blue Lodge, No. 3, Protestant Association of Prentice Boys purpose holding a grand picnic and demonstration in Smith's grove, Harlem, on Saturday Aug. 10th. The neighboring lodges are expected to attend in full regalia and a number of prominent speakers have been invited.

A good band will assist in enlivening the proceedings. See large bills for further particulars.

The case against the captain and the owner of the steamer Athela at Brockville has been settled out of court, the delendants signifying their intention of who were of the opinion that the only Between Athens and Brockville him a 6 w weeks to get acquainted with was that the constitutionality of the Lord's Day Observance Act." which

some down into the ground, and others were forced entirely from the wire. for a few weeks. This is our busy ed to be on the ground by were forced entirely from the wire. for a few weeks. This is our busy ed to be on the ground by The post at one end gives ample evi-The post at one end gives ample evidence that the lightning made a garrison finish as it was particularly badly shattered. Some of the houses in the vicinity are located within a until these are off as we would like, of the district will be present. A corvery few feet of the wire but they remained untouched. It was, no doubt, as close as the inhabitants wished it.





PAYS TO

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M. Chassels.

**Merchant Tailor** 

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices. Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices, Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc., You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cufree of charge,

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