he Use of the Newspaper. the influence of the daily news-r waning? It would seem so from r waning? It would seem the recent opinions expressed at the recent er of the United States publishers. of the prominent speakers was Lyman Abbott. He declared that influence of the daily paper was nuch over-estimated as the influmuch over-estimated as the influ-e of the magazine was under-esti-ted. The Wall Street Journal eed with Dr. Abbott, and in very ing terms averred that a primary cation of the development of jour-ism was that the influence of the eral daily newspaper was declining, pling this fact with the immense tease in the influence of the monthly razine. The causes are briefly enucase in the influence of the monthly gazine. The causes are briefly enu-ated. It is not because the news-er is casually read and thrown le, while the magazine is pored r very thoughtfully. On the other d, it is claimed that many of the spapers of the day have no char-er or at least do not express any r, or at least do not express any-that would indicate convictions, d further, if they have any, nobody eves it.

Expediency is what they are said to use as a ruling power. They are said to be catering to popular cravings or working for interests or cliques, vis-ible or occult, and not those of the people. Magazines contain the views of real thinkers, and are generally read by real thinkers. Their words are weighty and carry far. Our contem-porary believes that if the general newspapers would recover their lost influence they must revive the policy of editorial plain speaking, and make themselves again the agents of truth instead of the mere "court circulars" of financial interests.—Printer and Pub-lisher.

Sayings of Dean Swift.

The worthy Dean had been found fault with by some of the office-bearers of his church, for preaching too long sermons, but he got even with them on the occasion of his having to preach on the occasion of his having to preach a charity sermon the following Sun-day, when he announced as his text, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord"; and all the sermon they got was, "If you are satisfied with the security, down with your dust."

Dean Swift, on another occasion, while visiting for some time at a farm place, the worthy preacher had become somewhat nauseated in stomach and yexed in soul by the appearance of rabbits, dished up in some form or other, at every meal, thus expressed his wish for a change of menu whilst saying grace: Rabbits young; rabbits old; Rabbits hot; rabbits cold; Rabbits tender; rabbits tough; The Lord be praised, we've all had enough.

The Western Home Monthly

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A Commercial Traveller found a Custom er whose Realization exceeded his Expectation.

Any competent salesman, whether of soap or diamonds, must be an en-thusiast to succeed. He must know every point of the article he has for sale, and he must be personally con-vinced that it is positively the best of its kind on the market. A piano salesman who can explain the excellencies of his instrument and then after making the sale, be informed by his cus-tomer that the piano is even better than he said, is in a very fortunate position and will find great interest and satisfaction in his work. Some time satisfaction in his work. Some time ago a representative of the firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Toronto, sold to Mr. J. W. Hollister, of Pene-tanguishene, Ont., a fine Gourlay piano. This letter from that gentleman will be read with interest: "The Gourlay piano I recently surchasted from you piano I recently purchased from you arrived in good tune and I must say we are delighted with it. We expected a great deal from what your traveller had told us about the Gourlay, but it is even more than we expected. We have had a number of musicians to see it and they all agree that it is the finest toned piano in this town. 1 shall certainly recommend a Gourlay piano to anyone requiring a thoroughly high class instrument."

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A New Stove.

A new type of stove, the object of which is the abolition of smoke, no matter what fuel is employed, has been demonstrated in London. The invention comprises a screen of tubular fire bricks, made of spe-cial material built up in the furnice in such a position that all the products of the fire pass through the screen. The latter quickly becomes incandescent, and flashes the gases as they pass through, thus pre-venting the formation of carbon. By the aid of this device, coal cf the worst des-cription can be burnt in the ordinary boiler with practically no smoke, and with a considerable saving in cost. For the pur-poses of demonstration, cheap damp coal dust was burned. The only result was a light gray cloud at the top of the chimmey stack, which cleared away in a few seconds.

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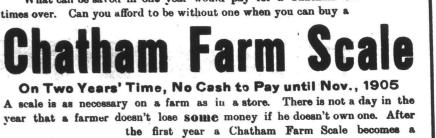
little business "leaks" is necessary for farming success. Large losses must be stop-

ped first, but it doesn't take long for a few trifling leaks, here and there, to become large losses too, in the aggregate.

It is not an uncommon thing for a buyer's scale to "weigh short" 5 per cent., while it occasionally

happens that the shortage reaches 7 . r 8 per cent. Let us see what it means to you if you get cheated even so little as the lowest estimate, 5 per cent. If your total grain sales were \$1000.00 yearly, 5 per cent. short weight would mean a loss of \$50.00; on \$400.09 worth of poultry the loss would be \$20 00; on \$200.00 worth of butter it would be \$10.00; on \$1000.00 worth of other miscellaneous farm produce, sold by weight, \$50.00. This would mean a total loss of \$130.00 from petty shortages in weight on a moderate sized farm. Imagine what it would figure at 8 per cent.

What can be saved in one year would pay for a Chatham Scale several



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Art in the Drug Stores.

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Some attention is being attracted lately to a series of etchings in the leading drug stores. Close examination shows that they were issued by the Abbey Effervescent Salt Com-pany. These etchings are little gems in nature studies and are practical demonstrations of art in advertising. They are by two famous American artists, Randall and King, and are quite worthy of a place in one's library or den. The Abbey Salt Company are to be commended for sending out advertisements so artistic. They are far above the usual store hanger and merit a prominent place in every first class pharmacy.

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