Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be

cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Bolls—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarseparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN,

Could Not Sleep-"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Bood's Sarsaparills.

WHY SKIPPERS LIKE DERELICTS.

Only Way For Sea Captains to Get Rich Nowadays.

"The highest ambition of a sea captain these days is to pick up deserted wrecks," declared an old skipper who arrived in port the other day. "It's the only chance he has to get rich."

"I'm the unluckiest dog alive," he addnow and have never had the good fortune to run on a single wreck. That's the only way for us to make any money,

"If a skipper can't haul into port one or two derelicts during his lifetime, he stands a fair show of dying poor as a church mouse. Even one good find will fix a man up fairly well, and two or three will settle him for life. I know several lucky dogs who haul in something in the way of a wreck once in every two or three years, but somehow I can't land which assails the nostrils is likely to

sight of a deserted vessel of some kind. Of course, I'd rather she'd be lodged fair and square on some sand bank, out of cupation is profitable. reach of the waves, but I wouldn't complain at finding her flat on the bottom, with nothing but the tip of her mainmast showing above the surface. Even then the salvage money would be worth having.

derelict depends on its condition, of course. If he hauls it into port practically uninjured, he gets a big pile of money, although the owners of his own vessel and two or three middlemen take a hand | that we were watching them, the proprie-In dividing the spoils. But he gets some- tors made a bluff at laying in a stock. thing for just finding a wreck, and it her owners have to pony up to the lucky cuss that finds her.

"Nowadays we skippers get low salaaries and lots of work, and we don't often own shares in our ships, as the old time masters did. Yes, sir, our only chance is to pick up a wreck, and that's what we're all looking for."

BEATEN BY A REPORTER.

Tewspaper Man's Revenge For Insults From a Candidate.

A good story and one with a moral is related by a well known southern writer. "No great statesman with good hard horse sense ever went out of his way to offend a newspaper man," he says. "Some years ago there was a very hot

rampaign in Georgia for a big office. "In a distant city lived a candidate who was confident of election. He was broud and haughty and thought only of

"A young newspaper man was detailed by the managing editor to accompany the statesman and report his speeches. 'Now comes the funny part of the

story. The statesman ignored his companion-left him to take care of himselfintroduced him to nobody-treated him without any consideration.

"Once when they were riding in a buggy through the country they stopped at a spring. The statesman cooled a bottle of wine in the spring and drank it all, without offering the journalist a drop. "Then he helped himself to a cigar from his valise and resumed his seat in

the buggy. "'Drive on!' he said.

"The newspaper man hated and despised the cold blooded politician, but he

had his work to do. "He reported the speeches and campaign incidents, but in a quiet way he knifed the statesman. The big man read

the reports and was conscious that something was lacking, but he could not tell exactly what. "The newspaper man simply stuck to

facts and damned the candidate with faint praise. He left out the element of enthusiasm. He was dull and deliberate-

The candidate was defeated, and he never knew how much the newspaper

man had to do with it. "Of course he did not dream that his own conduct had injured him. No mean man ever makes the discovery that he is

In the Jaws of a Lion.

The gallant Major Swaine tells of being knocked senseless by a lion that lacerated his arm. His thrilling escape from the jaws of death is only equaled by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved thousands from desperate Throat and Lung troubles. "All doctors said my wife would soon die of Consumption," writes L. C. wonderdful medicine completely cured her, and saved her life." Satisfaction is guaranteed by W. T. Strong & Co, who give trial bottles free. Large bottles

It is computed that the average industry has added annually \$43,000,000 directly and \$60,000,000 indirectly to the taxable wealth of the United States.

"THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH SURE."-Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Until I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart disease and extreme prostration. One dose gave me quick relief and one bottle were dispelled like magic." Sold by

Uncle Sam's Constant Search for Illicit Whisky.

It Takes More Men to Watch the Metropolitan Moonshiners Than Are Detailed in Half of all the Rest of the Country.

"When a man speaks of illicit distilling, everybody immediately has an idea that he is referring to the moonshiners of Tenaessee, North Carolina and other parts of the south," said an old revenue officer the other day. "The average person would probably be surprised to learn that the person who gives the government the most anxiety in evading the tax on whisky is not the picturesque mountaineer of the southern states, but apparently the well to do citizen of New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Chicago. It takes more men to watch these metropolitan moonshiners than are detailed in half the rest of the country, and I venture to say that more corn juice escapes paying its quota into the treasury of Uncle Sam in Chicago alone than in North and South Carolina and Georgia

put together. "There is nothing romantic about your city distiller. He does not have the forests and the caves in which to hide his calling. He seldom fights when the officers of the law interfere with his occupation. Just now I can recall but one raid

in Chicago which resulted in any one's getting hurt. Your mountaineer looks on a revenue officer as his natural enemy and considers the breaking up of 'wild cat' distilling as an interference with his ed. "I've been to sea for nearly 40 years | vested rights. His Chicago compeer takes the matter more sensibly. He knows that he is violating the law, and when he is caught he merely figures that he is out of luck and that he might as well pay the penalty without adding any more offenses to the charges already against him.

"The most frequent location of an illicit still in the city is in or near a saloon. The distiller thus has a market for his stuff, and he can carry on the business with less chance of detection. The odor of old beer kegs and the other refuse "Why, I spend half my time looking steaming sour mash. Many of these steaming sour mash. Many of these stills have a capacity of from 30 to 40 gallons a day. When you figure the tax thus eluded, you can see whether the oc-

"The moonshiners of the south show no more ingenuity in hiding the stills than those of Chicago. I remember one still which bothered the boys for years. They had spotted the locality, but could not "How much a skipper gets out of a and the place exactly. There was a saloon which was doing a flourishing business and to our certain knowledge they had not bought a barrel of whisky for years. When they caught on to the fact

"We had searched the place time and doesn't make any difference what has time again, but all to no purpose. Finalhappened to her or why she was deserted. Iy we got one of our men put in there as just so long as the crew has left her. a helper in serving the free lunches for Their leaving makes her a derelict, and which the place was famous. He staid her owners have to pony up to the lucky there for three months without getting on to a thing that would help us out, and if we had not been so cocksure that we were right we would have given up in

"At last our man gave us the tip that he had landed, and we sweeped down on the saloon. We put the proprietors of the saloon under arrest and went down into the cellar, where we found a trapdoor that was hidden with wonderful cunning. This enemed into an underground passage, which led for a hundred feet or more until we got directly beneath a Jewish synagogue. Here we found barrel upon barrel of fine whisky that had been stored there for years. There was also a complete distilling apparatus, although it had not been used for some time.

"Another still that gave us a good deal of trouble was in one of the biggest office buildings in Chicage, down in the basement. The janitor was an old distiller, and he had gathered some of his friends to carry on the graft. I doubt whether we would ever have caught these people if the snap had not been given away by one of the partners, who was dissatisfied with a division of the spoils. We arrested the men without any difficulty, and they served their terms without grumbling. The reason for this was that the janitor and one of his partners had banked over \$5,000 apiece as a result of three years' work at their still.

"There is no doubt that there would be money in illicit distilling if it were possible to dispose of the product. That is where the men get caught most of the time, as it is not possible for us to find every plant merely by the scent of the fermenting mash. A great many tricks are planzed, and some of them work for awhie, but they don't last. I have seen men walking along the street with an innocent looking joint of stovepipe in their hands. Now, there is nothing suspicious about a joint of stovepipe even if it is not more than three feet long. But it does not weigh much, and when a man carries it as though he were lugging a bag of shot a man in my business begins to wonder what is inside of it. We don't bother the fellow until we are pretty certain, and it is about even chances that we find a long, slim demijohn inside the pipe.

Saloon keepers are pretty shy of handling moonshine, and they won't enter into negotiations unless they are certain of the men with whom they are dealing. The surest graft that has ever been worked was one that had a long run in Chicago about five years ago. The driver of a brewery wagon was the man who attended to the distribution. He called at the saloon where the whisky was distilled and carried the moonshine out in beer kegs and loaded them on his wagon as if he were only taking away empty casks. He would take them around to the place and leave them. The saloon keepers who were handling the stuff always put beer in the kegs after they had emptied out the whisky and in this way deadened the fumes of the stronger liquor. One of our men who was inspector at the brewery had a pretty keen nose, and he suspected that something was wrong. He started a little investigation himself, and his inquiries resulted in our nailing all of the men who had been mixed up in the deal. "I do not pretend to say that the revenue officers can stop the manufacture or sale of whisky on which the government tax has not been paid. As long as men will take chances on making money fast and easily without heeding the provisions of the law I suppose there is little hope of suppressing the illicit distilling in Chicago and the big cities. It would astound you if I would tell you the number of revenue agents we have to keep in

A PAINTER'S VISION.

The Story of One of Munkacsy's Fa mous Paintings.

Many an incident in the career of Michael Schroeder-created Baron Munkaczy in the Hungarian nobility-was a pitiless illustration of the truth of Dryden's line that great wits are sure to madness near allied and thin partitions mark the bounds of separation.

His marvelous and fantastical career both as man and as artist was marked by a hundred episodes that might have been construed as evidence of an unbaianced mind, but it was not until his reason became hopelessly clouded that the world realized in how tremulous a balance had hung the intellect which had given it three pictures which won for their painter fame, riches, decorations, titles and a devoted regard such as is bestowed upon very few men in any walk

His weird methods of conceiving and working out his pictures never had a more startling illustration than in the case of his most famous canvas, "Christ Before Pilate." This picture, which is 20 feet long and 12 feet high, contains more than 40 figures. All the figures save one were sketched in with a rapidity almost maniacal between dawn and twilight of one day. The one space remaining empty was that reserved for the figure of Jesus, and it remained so many days while Munkaczy worked on the other figures. As he approached the onsis of white canvas left untouched by his blazing colors the artistic and devotional fervor grew upon him, and he shut himself away from the sight of man that he might in perfect solitude and silence realize his

conception of the Man of Sorrows. When the picture was finished and had brought him worldwide fame, he always insisted that while he was sitting alone and lost in a profound reverte a white vision floated before his eyes and passed into the unpainted space on the canvas. The painter, shaking with excitement, sprang forward and with trembling hands painted in the figure which had come to

him like the phantasmagoria of a dream. However the inspiration for that dead white figure, set amid resplendent crimsons and purples, came to him, we all know what its effect upon the world was It is estimated that 2,000,000 people saw It in the course of its triumphant tour among nations. Courts. embassies. clergy, pagans, Jews, Mohammedans, Christians, the very humble and the very great, crowded to see it. Some were moved to tears; others sank upon their knees and prayed.

No Caucus Necessary.

A prominent Kansas politician who has been happily married for over a year sent the following unique proposal to the object of his adoration: "My Dear Miss -: I hereby announce

myself as a candidate for your hand, and I shall use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination. I know there are many candidates in the field, and I hesitated long before entering the race, but now I'm in it to stay. My views on love and matrimony have often been ex-pressed in your hearing in an emphatic the honor I speak of, please fix a date for a caucus with your mother. I have no objection to her acting as temporary of this strange tenant for some time, of this strange tenant for some time, way. If you decide to confer upon me sult of the caucus prove satisfactory we can hold the primaries and select the date and place of convention. I never believed in campaigns, so if you decide to honor me I will ask you to make the convention date as early as possible. De-

votedly yours, The following telegram was sent in answer by the young lady: "Caucus unnecessary; nomination unanimous; come at once and fix the date of ratification."-Exchange.

'A Peculiarity of Ants.

All ants that are not from the same nest seem to be deadly enemies, for, while an ant will do what he can to put to death a stranger, he does not seem to take a corresponding delight in aiding his friends, as is shown by the following experiment:

A scientist, in order to test the affection of ants belonging to the same nest, took six of them and imprisoned them in a small bottle, covering it with a piece of coarse mesh muslin. Their fellows naid no particular attention to the prisoners, but when the experiment was repeated, substituting, however, six ants of a rival tribe, their enemies swarmed around the bottle and after something like a week through persistent effort they succeeded in eating their way through the muslin. Two ants were found dead, evidently proving that they had been put to death, while the others probably escaped.

The Onion He Wanted. A member of congress received a letter from a constituent one day which seemed much like others he had receiv-

folding room and ask for Smith's enion "No such report here, sir," the clerk responded. "The only onion report I know of is the one issued by the de-

ed. Accordingly he rushed over to the

partment of agriculture." "Well, you must be mistaken," replied the member. "This applicant is not a farmer, he's a clergyman. Here, look at

the letter!" "Oh," said the clerk after a moment's perusal of the letter "he doesn't want Smith's onion report; he wants a Smithsonian report. I'll take a cigar."-

The Value of Names, Hicks-Wonder how Mortar is getting on nowadays?

Wicks-Getting along finely. It was only two years ago he started out as an apothecary. He is already a druggist, and if his luck holds out he will be a pharmacist before the end of another twelvemonth.

Hicks-But what difference will that

Wicks-A big difference. An apothecary oftentimes has to sell things at only 50 cents above cost, and a druggist never takes less than 100 per cent, but to a pharmacist there is no limit.

In a Critical Condition. "I hear your husband is very sick, Aunt

"Yes'm." "Nothing serious, I hope. His condition is not critical?" "Critical! I should say he wuz! He ain't satisfied with nuffin."

Cups and saucers are never used for tea in Russia. The drinking vessel for tea is the "stakan." a glass tumbler in a silver holder.

Chicago. It pays, however, as there would be no limit to the traffic if we did 1,400,000 bound books and 900 000 pambels.

BAYLEY'S Goods

Beautiful materials for Dress and Skirt wear. Striking Checks and Fancy Tweeds in combination of colors that are perfect for autumn and winter wear. Lovely Cheviots in black and navy, and rich Broadclothsthat queenly material for cos-tumes—in all fashionable shades are amongst the new stock.

TWEEDS-Pretty, soft textures, in checks and broken checks, make swell skirt. Look at the latest New York fashion plates for an idea of the sort; or come and we'll be delighted to show you; per skirt length .. \$4 00, \$5 00 and \$5 25

CHEVIOTS—New Cheviots, won-derful value; can be had in blacks and navy; selling at.....45c, 50c, 60c and 75c

BROADS and VENETIANS-52 inches wide, elegant finish, pure wool, in brown, mode, greens, black, cardinal and navy. Regular price, \$2; now selling at.....\$140

NEW Fancy Blacks, in rich silk combinations; make very high-class skirts. Priestley's make, a guarantee of quality. SKIRTS made for 50 cents when

materials are purchased here.

Eccentrics Who Live Under Ground.

An instance of the preference of the people for living underground was brought to light a short time ago near Southport, in Lancashire. A large house standing a little way out of the town had always elicited the curiosity of those residing in the neighborhood because it was supposed to be tenanted, and yet the windows remained boarded up and the building fell into premature decay for want of repair. Some people, however, vouched for the fact that an old lady lived there, for she was seen to leave the house occasionally and go into town to pur-chase the necessaries for her existence,

chairman provided it is clearly understood that I am to be chairman of the stood that I am to be chairman of the chairman of t covered nothing until they reached the cellars, although their suspicions had previously been aroused by finding coal and other things generally kept derground in a large room upstairs. Further search proved the cellars to be most axuriously furnished and in one of the antique carved armchairs sat the old lady, dead. She must have lived by herself deep underground for nearly ten years, shunning the light of day except when it was absolutely

necessary for her to go out. Another peculiar case comes from Dorsetshire, and will be within the recollection of many of the inhabitants of the county. A gentleman of means, wishing to build a house, selected a site he thought would suit his purpose, for it was on the summit of the downs overlooking the sea. His reason for choosing such a strange spot was be-cause he wished to be where he could continually hear the roar of the waves

against the cliffs below. Some architects were instructed to erect the building, but they said that unless it was of extraordinary strength It would, in all probability, come down upon the occupant's head in consequence of the terrific power of the gales that visit that part of the coast during the winter. But the gentleman determined not to be outdone, so he actually furnished one of the old smuggler's caves, numbers of which are to be found in the chalk cliffs near Lyme Regis. In this strange and lonely dwelling place he lived for seven years, and only abandoned it to enter the bonds of matrimony.

Speaking of caves reminds us that

Britain numbers among its population some people who live entirely in underground caves. They are the fishermen who inhabit the far north coast of Scotland, and the caves occupied have either been carved out of some prehistoric time by the action of the waves or owe their origin to the smugglers of other days. This lifelong ex-istence underground affects the cave dwellers in a rather peculiar manner, for it has been noticed that practically without exception they are of small stature and might very favorably be

compared to the inhabitants of Lap-But men of note have frequently found a fascination in living beneath the earth. Saurier, whose novels are so popular throughout France, was one of these, and many of his finest works were written underground, or rather under water. He was a very eccentric man and had in his garden a large lake. One day, worried by the noise around him, he conceived the idea of having a study erected under the lake with a roof of plate glass to it. was done at enormous cost, and in that room Saurier lived throughout the day. When not busy he had only to look through the glass and watch the fish as they passed to and fro.

The late Duke of Portland, it will be remembered, passed the later years of his life in the underground cellars of Welbeck abbey, and lived there until his death, entirely cut off from the outer world, where the sun could not reach him. Elizabeth Browning, too, wrote many of her finest poems in the cellars of her house, where she was compelled to live after her sight had given way.—Tit-Bits.

A PURELY VEGETABLE PILL.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are com-pounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints and in giving tone to the system whether enfeebled by overwork or deranged through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to billousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

ARTICLES NEEDED FOR FAIR WEEK.

TOWELS.

A very special large size All-Linen Towel, hemmed or fringed.. 121/20

BLANKETS.

Shaker Flannel Blankets, extra size.....\$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 All-Wool Blankets.....\$2 50 to \$6

COMFORTERS.

All sizes, and at prices that will suit everyone.

SILENCE CLOTH AND TABLE PADDING.

Pillow Cottons, Sheeting, Ready-Made Pillow Cases, Made Sheets, Bleached and Unbleached Table Linen, Napkins and all kinds of Toweling at prices that will give perfect satisfaction to the most careful buyer.

Our First Fall Season

Saturday the First Day

Our first season in London has been a big success. For this we return thanks. We have made alterations to our store, which gives us double the selling space, and our intention is to try and double our sales by giving bargains in all departments. Read this list:

All Wool White Blankets, scoured and shrunk, for, per

pair\$2 25 White and Gray Blankets, large size, soft and fluffy, only, per pair.....\$1 00 White H. C. Quilts, a beauty for the money, only, each 83c

Wrapperette Flannels, a bargain at 7c per yard, only,

per yard..... Shaker Flannels, just received, a nice range, at per yard Gray Cottons, the best value in the market at, per yard 4c, 5c and 6½c

Fancy Tweed Dress Goods, 54 inches wide, nice patterns, only, per yard...... 50c Nice Tweed Dress Goods, suitable for school dresses,

Lace Curtains, special value at, per pair......25c, 50c and 65c See our special Lace Curtain, nice and lacey, at per pair

Heavy Ribbed Hose for boys, a big bargain, only, per pair..... 20c Kid Gloves, just arrived (our New French Kid Glove), every pair guaranteed, per pair.....\$1 00

50 Colored and White Cotton Shirt Waists, regular 75c and 85c goods, for, each...... 50c 20 only, Zephyr Gingham Waists, new back, to clear, only, each....

Gray & Parker's

150 Dundas Street, London.

A MONOCOMO CONTROLO CONTROLO DO CONTROLO D

Ingenious Tibolink. A most ingenious and laughable plan was that evolved by inmates at the Oneida county home to outwit the superintendent.

When they have hard colds, they are given a bottle of cough sirup, which is made at the home in large quantities, containing rum and molasses. One of the inmates devised a scheme whereby he could extract the rum from the molasses, so that he could get the rum out without contaminating his stomach with the molasses. He placed the bottle on the window sill in the sun and discovered that the molasses came to the top, leaving the rum at the bottom.

Procuring a straw at the barn, he inserted it in the bottle below the molasses and proceeded to drink the rum from the bottom of the bottle.

Joke on Dean Swift. It is characteristic of those who are se-

vere on others that they cannot bear severity. Dean Swift, the severest satirist of his day, was one day dining with a company of gentlemen, one of whom he had made the butt of his ridicule, with repeated sallies. At last the dean poured upon a piece of duck some gravy intended to be eaten with a roasted goose. The unfortunate gentleman, seeing this, immediately said: "My good dean, you surprise me. You eat a duck like a

The company roared, and the poor dean was so confused and mortified that he flew into a rage and left the table.

Turf Losses.

A London magazine gives an estimate of the money lost on the turf throughout the world during each year. The amount is placed at \$250,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 is lost on English race courses and, strange to say, about \$100,-000,000 on Australian courses. The remainder is chiefly distributed between France, the United States and British colonies.

A Little Mixed.

They are talking of the climax of a five act realistic play. He-And that death in the fifth act. She-Oh yes, that death-wasn't it lifelike?-

The toll of an ordinary ship passing through the Suez canal averages about \$4,000. The distance is 92 miles.

In India only one male in ten and one female in 160 are abla to read.

More doctors, it is claimed, are kept busy in Australia than in any other

The Fall Fairs.

5c 2

WESTERN FAIR, London, Sept. 6-13. Industrial, Toronto, Aug. 27 to Sept. 8. Kingston, Kingston, Sept. 10-14. Owen Sound, Owen Sound, Sept. 11-13. Central, Ottawa, Sept. 14-22. Southern, Brantford, Sept. 15-20. South Huron, Exeter, Sept. 17-18. Tavistock, Sept. 17-18. Stephen and Usborne, Exeter, Sept.17-19 W. Middlesex, Strathroy, Sept. 17-19. North Waterloo, Berlin, Sept. 18-19. Northwestern, Goderich, Sept. 18-19 Northern, Walkerton, Sept. 18-19. S. Wallace, Listowel, Sept. 18-19. E. Elgin, Aylmer, Sept. 18-20. Central, Guelph, Sept. 13-20. Great Northern, Collingwood, Sept.

Northern, Ailsa Craig, Sept. 20-21. Clinton Township, Sept. 20-21. N. Wallace, Palmerston, Sept. 25-26. Mosa and Ekfrid, Glencoe, Sept. 25-26. Forest Hort. and U. Ag. So., Forest Sept. 25-26. Petrolia and Enniskillen, at Petrolia Sept. 25-26. North Perth, Stratford, Sept. 25-26

N. Brant, Paris, Sept. 25-26. Southwestern, Essex. Sept. 25-27. Amabel and Albermarle, Wiarton, Sept. 26-27. Fullerton and Logan, Mitchel, Sept. 26-7 Westminster Ag. So., Lambeth, Sept. 27 N. Oxford, Woodstock, Sept. 26-28. Northwestern, Wingham, Sept. 27-28

North Bruce, Port Elgin, Sept. 27-28. Turnberry, Wingham, Sept. 27-28. Mornington, Milverton, Sept. 27-28. Springfield and South Dorchester, 3 Springfield, Sept. 28, 29. Camden, Dresden, Oct. 2-3. South Waterloo, Galt, Oct. 2-3. East Lambton, at Watford, Oct. 2-2 North Dorchester, Oct. 3. Wect Zorra, Embro, Oct. 4.

E. Huron, Brussels, Oct. 4-5. London Township, Oct. 5. Euphemia and Dawn, at Florence Oct. 5 and 6. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Oct 9 North Simcoe, Stayner, Oct. 9-10. West Nissouri, Ag. Soc., Oct. 10.

Delaware, Oct. 10. W. Kent, Chatham, Oct. 9-11. Caledonia, Caledonia, Oct. 11-12. North Norwich, Norwich, Oct. 12-13 Norfolk Union, Simcoe, Oct. 16-18. Owen Sound, Owen Sound, Oct. 16-18. Norfolk Union, Simcoe, Oct. 16-18. Moraviantown (Indian), Oct. 16-19.

Secretaries of Western Ontario Fair Associations are invited to send the dates of their local fairs to The Advertiser.

HELP YOUR CHILDREN to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never