WEEKLY MONITOR

Miscellaneous.

[Written for the MONITOR.] The Autobiography of Joshua Grumps.

e loaded. XIV-FINIS. I have already hinted that I must draw my tale to a close and now I hint it very conclusively. This is positively the last appearance, and in "winding up" I find I of, but our severity.

side I found it rather expensive. My funds were provided by others, of course, but grace, his apotheosis of him.

Weekly Terror, a newspaper published in stances, no opportunities will make a two-

Pearls of Truth.

Experience is the extract of suffering.

If you will, you can rise.

eral with his stationery and as I economized it is not too bright nor good for human in its use I generally managed to have a nature's daily food. Sometimes gentle good surplus over and above my require- sometimes capricious, sometimes awful, it ments. This I sold at 100% percent profit is never quite the same for two moments and was soon able to set up a small store together; almost human in its passions, alfor the sale of stationery. On this I waxed most spiritual in its tenderness, almost wealthy, making as an usual thing \$2.00 divine in its infinity, its appeal to what is dollars per fortnight. immortal in us is as distinct as its ministry At the graduation age, twenty-one (21) of chastisement or of blessing to what i

[XXI], I was dispatched by the Editor of *The Terror* to Greentown for the purpose of recuperating myself, for he said that U to that is essential. If we have any virtue in us, did it spring up in an hour or a day? If we have any judging from several of my recent literary wisdom, did we pick it up in a lump at productions I wasn't feeling well. Well, some particular turn of our experience now, it was the kindest thing I had heard No; these signs and fruits of inward life of for many a day, for I wasn't well that are the outcome of long, slow-working was a fact, and I dare say that my corres-pondence showed it occasionally; therefore including all that we dreaded and bewailed

my tired and exhausted nature gladly as well as all that we welcomed and enjoyed availed itself of the chance of a vacation including also the outward and inward life and I repaired to Greentown to pass my birthday. Needless to say that I enjoyed myself in fifteen hundred and one different nust follow the hint: we must make each step an onward one. We must not inter

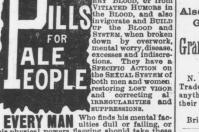
And now I come to a very particular part of my narrative. I was passing down the The man who leans contentedly and per The main who teams of the street one day and I met a young lady. That evening I caught sight of her again as for his livlihood, for sympathy, or help, of I walked past a house. Next day I saw any kind, is not being really aided, but her at a picnic. She was one of that kind that you have to look twice at and I looked quite oftener than twice I am sure. Well, I nanaged to procure an introduction to her; hand, he receive the help, whatever it be, Miss Smyth she was; and after that we met with thankful gratitude and use it as a

success. When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness we repent of, but our severity. Were the seeds of a very fine kind of apple, for Sir Henry took the trouble to plant them in the garden of his house at Ribston in Yorkshire. Two of the pips died, but from UN State Yorkshire. Two of the pips died, but from time. I soon got weary of a life of constant laziness, loafing from one week's end to with the saints must hurry over a number of years of a life of constant laziness, loafing from moath to month, and be-another and from moath to month, and be-I would have to wait for three months to go by or go without. So I determined to earn a livelihood by my pen, not the poeti-cal pen, oh no, but the simple prosypen. 1 desired to become a correspondent of The Weekly Terror, a newspaper published in isame time, to regulate, strengthen and purify, thus preserving health and remov ing disease. ARE NOT & Pur

How an Apple got its Name.

Most folks like Ribston pippins but few

know the origin of the name. Long ago



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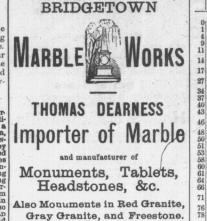
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NOTICE! A THE PACKET SCHR. Prosperity is a pack horse, ever ready to bloaded. Sir Henry Goodriche, so the story runs, had three apple pips sent to him from Rouen in will again during the season of 1892 ply Earnestness of purpose is the secret of France. It may be supposed that they were the seeds of a very fine kind of apple, The subscripts will be were the secret of the se



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1892. Agricultural.

> The fence question is a most impor nce was a preacher-lives here now + Preached the Word as he best knew ho hought, and read, and preached ne on every farm. The cost of building and maintaining good fences is heavy, and taught, Taught, and preached, and read and thought. all are interested in keeping it down as low s possible. It seems to me that very many ers incur needless expense by cutting their fields into small or irregular patches Knew so much, at last, he felt

treatment that can be given. If a fence

r best and safest farmers.

As to Fences.

and sometimes by fencing land when it is entirely unnecessary. No one can settle such a question for another, but I have so mad." arranged matters on Fairview farm that the cost is probably reduced to a minimum. Some natural pasture land on one end of the farm furnishes all the grass needed for the farm furnishes all the grass needed for

Joker's Corner.

Hire 'em a Hall.

Central Book Store -FOR-SCHOOL BOOKS, SLATES, the stock. These fields are well sodded and are kept as clean as possible of briars and bushes. The growth of green food is very heavy every year, and these are pro-fitable acres. They are cut up into fields, in the stock of the preacher everywhere, Heretic hunters loaded for bear, Laid for the preacher everywhere, Hid at the fords of Jordan, when-"Say 'Shibboleth,' Doe!" and they had him then.

venience. The inclosures are made by well staked rail fences, having one strand of barbed wire drawn either on the top of the center of the fence or along the inside course they made a martyr out of him. mience. The inclosures are made by well S enter of the fence or along the inside cor-

center of the fence or along the inside cor-ners to protect the riders from displacement by colts or other stock. Either way is good and the wire renders resetting unnecessary and the wire renders resetting unnecessary saying he's wrong when he knows he's right right. be loosened by the rubbing of stock. The

device is worth many dollars to me, and while others may be using it the idea is or-iginal with the writer so far as he knows. And they said "Whoa, there!" but he wouldn't "Whoa," spinal with the writer so far as he knows. So they slipped his collar and let him go.

These pasture fields have all the perman-Got a younger horse for the one that's ent fencing in use on the farm. The cul-

tivated fields are left unfenced, line fences, being abandoned by common consent. There are several objections to fences around

There are several objections to rences around fields that are subject to a regular three base. While cultivating crops the fences are in the way and furnish naught but a Once in a while a man world say, Seeing the chariot pass his way... "Had anything ever been heard or seed Of the hoss that balked in the middle lead?"

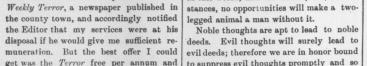
to do so, as the clover deserves the best

Changed Her Mind.

nust be had I use a movable one, but am A strange man rang the bell of a house nore inclined not to pasture clover. Any on Cass avenue, and, when a sharp-visaged stock on wet land does serious injury by female opened the door, he asked politely:

trampling, and the gain for pasturing is too often lost in the next year's yield. Especi-ally is the tramping of fields by horses and ing house, nor won't be while I'm in it!" " No, sir, we don't. This ain't no boardcattle very injurious after heavy rains. If "Excuse me, madam. I must have been any income from clover fields are needed I misinformed; perhaps you rent rooms?" prefer to cut the first crop for hay and then "No, I don't rent rooms, either, and I

turn the second crop under for manure. think you have a great deal of impudence In many sections methods are such that to come here and ring our bell on any such Il fields should be pastured by turn. In errand. I daresay you want a ch cases the chief point is to see that the rob the house. You look like that sort of such eases the chief point is to see that the fields are large as convenient and regular in form, thus reducing the fencing bill as much as possible. When posts are used I description agrees exactly with one furave always preferred locust, well seasoned. nished me of a lady in this neighborhood On broken parts of the pasture land I grow who has just opened a boarding house: ocusts, and as my rail fences give way I 'Fair complexion, fine color, golden hair hall use the post and rail fence, wiring beautiful figure, sweet voice, sparkling the rails to the post. Many of my neigh-bors use such a fence, and when well built "Oh, I don't mind renting a few rooms is very satisfactory. It never pays to set a post of wood that is not durable. The problem is to fence cheaply, substantial, knows me sent you here. Come right in. and just as little as can be, consitent with one's method of farming. Reduction of know a gentleman when I see one." necessary expense is the watchward of He got the best room in the house.



muneration. But the best offer I could get was the *Terror* free per annum and to suppress evil thoughts promptly and so **DR.WILLIAMS** stationery provided gratis. This offer I firmly that they cannot again dawn within accepted and immediately entered upon my new duties. The Editor was very lib-The sky is for all of us. Bright as it is

ently, and one night as I was stepping stone to better things-if he r sitting near her in a certain parlor a ques- gard it as a temporary loan, which he in tion popped right into my head all of a sud- his turn may repay to some one weaker den and immediately it popped out, and- than himself- if he be inspired by it to well it is the same old story, you know-- greater efforts, and through it gain strength hymeneal rice and slippers, and pay the to stand on his own feet-then it has fulman that tied the nuptial slip-knot two filled its own mission and is no longer a dollars, and then take a honeymoon and dead weight but a living force. then come home and set up house-keeping The Mission of an Organ. in a dry goods box 6x10, furnished inside with a frying pan, and then untroubled con-A lady with a cottage organ moved int nubial felicity. Is marriage a failure? I a house adjoining a saloon, so that what couldn't tell you for certain, but I guess tratspired in one place could be heard in the other * * * * * * * A sweet child of the lady died, and the It was my intention to describe in full saloon keeper, who owned the house, promy married life's experiences, such as man- fessed much sympathy; but the next Sataging the finances, carrying on business urday night a number of rough drinking

for two, and later, how I branched out in men met in the saloon to have some violin worldly goods sufficiently to erect an addi- music, and as it was anything but soothing tion to my dwelling half the original size, etc., etc., etc., but I have decided after thought of the organ, and going over to it, due deliberation to let these years go by began playing; and as she played, sang,with a curtain drawn over them. You "Jesus, lover of my soul, have followed me up from early childhood, Let me to thy bosom fly: While the raging billows roll, While the tempest still is high. Hide me, O my Saviour! hide, Till the storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide, O receive my soul at last." through tempests and reverses and through joys and clear weather and now I ask you, readers, do you sympathise with me or d you not? I hope you do. I consider this a natural stopping place, the other side of the bridge of bachelorship, and according She had played but one verse when all ly, oh my many gentle readers and sympabecome quiet in the bar-room. Then she sers, this is lifted up a silent prayer that the hymn THE END.

might prove a blessing; and so God or dained, for when the lady ceased the shut-One of His Beautiful Examples. ters of the saloon were closed for the night. Did you ever think what beautiful man The next evening the saloon-keeper sen

ners Christ had? It is evident that in a few two lady members of his family to ask the minutes he could make friands with a total lady to play and sing stranger. What a charm His conversation "Jesus, lover of my soul." have! How courteous His greeting and Wonderingly the lady complied. Still His parting words were! Surely, if we try to copy him at all we should try to copy more strange, he sent in again and again. The organ and hymn accomplished their His manners, for they are not among the mission. The man closed his saloon and least of "the beautiful examples He sets." abandoned the business. Now one love of a perfect manner is love. If you have a heart full of love you can It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks

never be rude, for you will not wish to hurt are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold Inspection invited. Satisfaction guarantee people's feelings You will long to please drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish conople, to help and comfort them, and to dition of the mouth and stomach and so make them happier; and so your loving create thirst. Experience shows it to be a heart will be constantly teaching you how to pay little differences and respect to those off the body when it is in an abnormally whom you should honor. It will prompt heated condition better than ice cold drinks. the sunny smile and the appreciative work. Your manner will be interested. Those little kindnesses called courtesies will be unfailing; and if you have a heart like this much troubled with thirst will do well to such living will become easy to you; it will become the habit of your life, and then no drinks, instead of cold fluids to which they matter into what company you may be have been accustomed. Hot drinks also thrown, whether you are invited to dine have the advantage of aiding digestion, in-

with the Queen, or go to take tea with your stead of causing debility of the stomach and old nurses who took care of you when you bowels. were a baby, you will be equally unembarwere a baby, you will be equally unembar-rassed; for when one has a heart which is full of spirit of Christ, one cannot do much thas is amiss. A Judge's View. In the city of Dublin, the Judges recent-In the city of Dublin, the Judges recent-

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this neglect in conserving the fertility of our farms, may be traced the source of the "My lord," retorted the doctor, "I am Remember are given For Cash wail so often uttered. "Farming don't yours to the Antipodes."

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to find the cause or causes for the unsatis-factory reward we reap for our labor? We said, "And there, my lord, I leave you." can never estimate in dollars and cents the True wit was combined with reproof.

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"What do you mean?"

AT To be used internally or externally. The 49 lbs.; 48 lbs. 12 ozs.; 49 lbs. 4 ozs.; 48 "Why they are holding a caw-cus.

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Citizen-I went to the office, but I could

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tention to improved breeds of stock; and a GOOD REASON TO.-Teasing friend-

week's record from time to time will cer-What makes that new baby at your house tainly show which individuals in a herd cry so much, Tommy? are best worth keeping. Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so

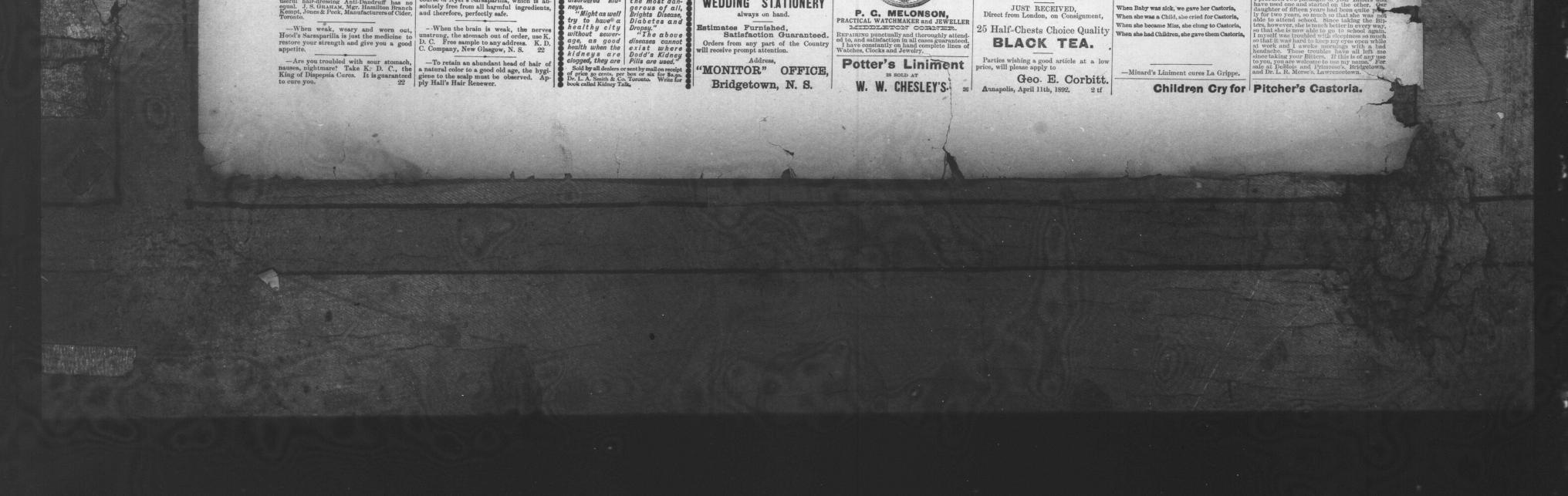
very much-and, anyway, if all your teeth

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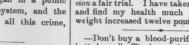
don't you marry; aren't you old enough? Rivers Ide-Oh yes. Lena Lotos-Or rich A Perfect Cook.

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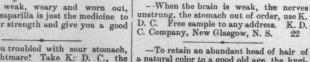
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HAMILTON, April 20, 1892. I was doctoring for years with physicians for a scaly and scurvy affliction of the scalp, they told me it was eczema, but gave me no per-manent relief. I was also troubled with dand-ruff, which would drop from my head like snow flakes. Hearing of Anti-Dandruff I used it, and from the third application feit more ro-lieved than for years; when half the bottle was used the eczema and scaly eruptions disap-peared and have not returned since; dandruff was thoroughly removed, the itching of the scalp stopped, and for an elegant, clean and useful hair-dressing Anti-Dandruff has no equal. J. S. GRAHAM, Mgr. Hamilton Branch Kempt, Jones & Peck, Manufacturers of Cider, Toronto.



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