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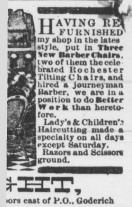
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NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE POET'S CORNER. Latest Intelligence from all An old man sat in a dingy room, Parts.

And a queer old man was he : He was angle in point from his elbow joint To the cap of his awkward knee. Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Hurry-Infor-His legs were long and his face was long mation Boiled Down to Suit Our Readers' Time.

eyes. The result may prove fatal.

went to his barn Tuesday morning, he found his brother Harold sitting bolt upright in his cutter dead. The deceas-

WHERE IS TORONTO ANYWAY ?

bearing the following address :

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hand.

But his eyes were bright with a dangerous light As he hummed with goulish glee ; "Only a penny a loaf. "Only a penny a loaf, "Coffee Pot," a well known character who peddled lunches around the New York newspaper offices, is dying in that Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor, But 'tis millions of dollars to me ! "

He bought all the bread in the town one day He is worth a quarter of a million And the poor man cursed amain; But little he cared how the eaters fared-A newspaper man has been turning over the files of the Pekin Gazette. He For the golden wheat that was made to eat finds that it has been published continu-To him was a thing for gain,

ously for 800 years, and is no "great So his features then wore a ghastly grin shakes" of a paper yet. As he hummed a merry strain : Mr Scers, of Kent Bridge, has lost four children through black diptheria during the last few days. The rest of "Only a penny a loaf, "Only a penny a loaf, "Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor But 'tis millions of dollars to me!"

the family are suffering from the disease. Last Tuesday John James, who lives The poor man sat at his meagre board, about a half a mile from the town limits With his wife and children near ; Oh. they saw not, I ween, the pantom lean, on the Cemetery road, Sarnia, was burned to death in his own house, the house be That gazed on their feast with a leer ; And they never thought that a guest unsough ing consumed, James was a bachelor of

That wraith of an old man queer, about 56, was a oripple and lived alone. tood silent and grim in a corner dim And whispered this chorus drear : "Only a penny a loaf, Only a penny a loaf.

Silvester Salisbury, jr., of Mitchell, was practising shooting, when the barrel of the gun burst. A piece of the lock struck him in the forehead, tearing off a portion of the scalp and blinding both Tis only a penny to you, my dears, And 'tis millions of dellars to me ! " — Chicago Herald

A Corner in Wheat.

And as sad as a face could be,

B. B. B. Stood the Test.

Dr. Tanner, report says, is to marry the daughter of a Parsian millionaire. With the lady's fortune added to what tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumstism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock the good Dr saves on the meals he doesn't eat there will soon be a truly immense fortune in his family,-Louisville Courier-Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highy recommend to all afflicted as I was. Henry Smith, Milverton, Ont. When Alfred Walker, of Yarmouth,

THE FASHIONS.

ed had driven home from a neighbor's Variety of Jottlags that Will Interest on the previous night and was stricken the Fair-Sex. Tartan hose for ladies in wool or spun down by heart disease as he was driving

to the barn. The reins were still in his ailk appear to be coming into favor for wearing with dark gowns.

Sir James Lukin Robinson, of the Surrogate Office at Osgoode Hall, has received from a lady in Eugland a letter are gifted with a certain amount of embonpoint.

Some of the newest jerseys have wat-ored silk revers and cuffs, or a width of Upper Toronto, or Mexico soft silk coming from beneath the arm on the right side, tapering into a point Canada One of the most disastrous fires which and fastened at the waist on the left ever visited Brandon occurred last Wedside.

nesday. At eleven o'clock the office of the Brandon Mail was discovered to be on fire. No water was available and the firemen were totally helpless. Cliffe's frame building, the Masonic brick block,

Fraser's general store, the post-office, the Canada North west land office, Smith & Winder, real estate, Storey's tinshop, and several other offices were totally dewith a bordering of Alaska sable, above versed in the language ways of ousiness. which are deep arebesques of allver, gold and white embroidery. The front of the skirt is almost solid with the same embroidery. Versed in the language ways of ousiness. As a commander of men he was unexcell-ed; yet he was 'uneducated.' Was he?' To create in the scholar a patient, modest and obedient action of the whole stroyed. Losses-Fraser Bros., \$15,000,

stroyed. Losses—Fraser Pros. \$10,000, insured for \$9,000; Cliffe's \$9,000, in-sured for \$2,500; post-office, \$1,500; other losses, \$3,000; no insurance. Loss on Masonic building, \$20,000, insured for \$10,000. The registered mail was saved from the post-office. D. T. Fairbairn, formerly editor of the Port Arthur Sentinel, and latterly of the Inland Sentinel, Kamloops, died recent let in, with the lace. C., of inflammation of the brain. De ceased arrived in Victoria about two broidered. months ago, and had a position on the Times when taken ill a few days ago. He was a native of Ontario, where his as it is neither very useful nor very cr. the Maker's plan. Which will be the master of his place and the master of father, who has been communicated with, still lives. He was about 29 years of age, unmarried, and a member of the through which the hands pass, connected Masonic Order, which will take charge with a long bow and ends, which orna-Don't Speculate. of the remains, awaiting instructions ments the centre. from the east. Deceased was ill for about a week, but for some time pre-

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEB 22, 1889

EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT.

Interesting Selections of Value to Teachers and Pupils. "What if God should place in your

hand a diamond, and tell you to inscribe on it a sentence which should be read at the last day, and shown there as dex to your own thoughts and feelings; what care, what caucion would you ex-ercise in the selection ! Now this is what God has done. He has placed before you the immortal minds of your children, more imperishable than the diamond, on which you are to inscribe every day and every hour, by your in-structions, or by your example, some-thing which will remain and be for or against you at the judgment."-Pay-

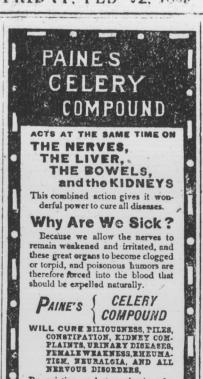
The grand secret (worth all the others together, and without which all the others are worth nothing and leas), for inculcating and teaching virtues and graces, is that a man honestly, and with more and more silent sincerity, have them himself lodged there in the silent dephts of his being. They will not fail to skine through and be not only visible, but undeniable in whatever he is led to say or do; and every hour of the day he will unconsciously and consciously tind good means of teaching them. This present; the rest is very certain to fol-low. The rest is more of detail, depending on specialty of c:rcumstances which a mau's own commou sense, if he is in earnest toward his aim, will better and better instruct him in.-Ex. Their (the teachers') vocation in the

country, is more noble even than that of the statesman, and demands higher powers, great judgment, and a capacity of comprehending the laws of thought and moral action, and the various springs and motives by which the child may he roused to the vigorous use of all its faculties. -Channing.

It is a conceded fact that no individual can learn for another ; each must learn for himself. Assistance may be given by one person to another in learning. and often should be given. But how? Not by doing his thinking for him, for this is impossible. Not by doing the work or formulating the results for him, for this is vicious; but by using such This year fashion, which in general means as will arouse mental powers of the learner to do the necessary or desir-thoughtful of those of her votaries who work and the number of the true work and the number of the true work and the only work of teaching ; to arouse conscious mental action and direct it to correct expression. - Col. Parker.

It is suggested by The School Journal that the most important definition just now needed for the forthcoming new dictionary is of the old "education." "We often hear of very successful men in busi-Stripes and pekins of all styles are in ress spoken of as 'uneducated.' Are they? One in mind had a thorough vogue, garments taking in long intes, to dingotes of sober outline, all tending to give length to the figure, and to conceal or attenuate any excess or stoutness. A maguificent ball dress is of pale, sil-wery green satin, with long court train lined with old-rose satin, and trimmed with a bordering of Alaska sable, above

he skirt is almost solid with the same moroidery. The petticoats for this season are very intellectual nature is a benefit that lasts empting. One in black-striped satin on in the personal experience, and makes the moire, while another had black lace let in, with colored ribbons run through the lace. The flannel petticoats are made with full flounces, elaborately em-broidered. The divided muff is a novelty, and derives its principal merit from that fact, as it is neither very useful nor very cr-namental, resembling two cuffs, gather d at the edge to show a contrasting lining, through which the hands pass, connected



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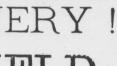
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If the flat iron is dirty tie up at piece of yellow beeswax in a rag, and when the iron is almost, but not quiet, hot enough use rub it quickly with the wax, and suds on washing days lightens laundry en with a coarse cloth. labour.

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a stone or slate hearth. What sunshine is to flowers, smiles To make silk which has been "tumbled" and wrinkled appear nearly like new sponge it on the surface with a weak soare to humanity. Poverty is in want of much, but avarlution of the wrong side. Strong black tea, cold, is a good thing to clean black ce of everything. Wit is a merchandise that is sold, but

can never be bought. In boiling meats take the fat from the top of the water and save for cooking or ces will grow from them. soap. In roasting meat pour the grease out of the pan or dip it out before it gets burned. It will be excellent for his work, body and soul. Happiness is like the echo ; it answers

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