Thos. James, Darlington, England, says: The "Unly Lung Pad" is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already received great benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronchitis and Asthman and concertion of right lung.

H. E. Hodge, Cambridge, Mich., says: I have been afflicted with Asthma for years. An "Only Lung Pad" gave me immediate relief. I can recommend it

HENRY VAN NORTWICK, of Toledo

At retail by all druggists.

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THE LAST TEST.

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Terriffic Explosion of a Boiler Under Test at Buffalo.

Two Men Blown Across a Street and Through a Wall.

BUFFALO, March 11.—At ten minutes past four o'clock the inhabitants of the city in the vicinity of Donaldson & Patterson's boiler shop, on Indiana street, were suddenly startled by a terrific shock like an earthquake, and thousands of people immediately started in all directions, confused as to where the sound came from. It was discovered that the large building occupied by Donaldson & Patterson was completely levelled to the ground by a frightful explosion of a gigantic boiler. The wreck was complete, and many of the buildings near had been crashed into by the flying debris. For a while it seemed as if people were too excited to do anything, and BUFFALO, March 11.-At ten minute ple were too excited to do anything, and the thoroughfares adjoining were being choked by the fast increasing crowd. Hundreds of laborers and ironworkers from Tifft's foundries and other estabments rushed into the wreck and began to pull away the mass of fallen walls, etc., to find those who might be injured or dead. Suddenly there was a cry of the discovery of an awful sight. Immediately across the street from the boiler two bodies were found that had been blown entirely through a wooden mangled flesh. One portion was discovered to be the remains of Robt. Patterson. For a time it was thought by the excited people that the other body, so cruelly torn, was that of the partner, Mr. Donaldson, but it was subsequently discovered to be that of Wm. Gibson, a young boiler-maker, who lives in Ham-burg street, between Perry and Fulton. Several more hodies are supposed to be under the debris, and the men who are pulling away the wreck momentarily ex-pect to be horrified by the sight of some killed comrade. The firm of Donaldson & Patterson made a specialty of testing boilers by steam. Two pieces of the boiler were thrown, crashing through the roof of the Well's elevator. The shock of the explosion was felt as far north as Broadway. The explosion octested. John Forrest, a laborer living near by, and whose house was wrecked by the exploison, says he heard first a hissing sound as if steam had sprung a leak, and then a low, heavy rumblin, as if an underground explosion, and then his house was shaken from foundation to roof, the windows were driven in and he was thrown violently to the ground. When he recovered the men were carrying the body of John Britz into his

been in a powder magazine. He was mass of torn flesh, entrails, brains, hair blood and blackened clothes. His head and boots lay in a confused mass, an awful wreck of manhood. Willie Gibson lay on a heap snow further inside the shed. He was not nearly so much mangled, nor had he, like Patterson, left a torn handful of his flesh upon a projecting splinter of the crashed planking. Crowds of curious people, whom a single policeman strove in vain to keep back, pressed around to feast on the hideous spectacle. The same thing was to be spectacle. The same thing was to be seen in the rear of Forrest's house where John Britz was moaning his life away.

The additional victims are: Engineer Chadwick was blown across the street; residence, 364 Hamburg street. Jno. Langefield, boilermaker; lives on Shumway street. A young man, short and stout, with black moustache; apparently twenty-eight years of age; clothes torn off; is unrecognized. A boy, upper part of trunk and head crushed; unrecognized. Bob Maxzeech, blacksmith, 36 Peckham street, face, shoulder and arm bruised Eric Rupert, Eric street, boiler maker leg broken: Carl O'Valtz's legs blown off; Wm. Gnoor, right foot smashed. Mr. Donaldson appeared on the scene with tears streaming down his cheeks, and took his stand in a dazed manner in the centre of the mines. About two hours before the explosion he went over to Somerville's livery stable, on the terrace, and was there when he heard of it. The information that he received appalled him, but when he appeared on the grounds the sight that met his gaze almost distracted him. When qustioned as to the cause he was only able to say that an old boiler of the tug Mary E. Pierce was being tested, and that about twenty-five boiler-makers were in the

Prior to leaving for Australia, Laycock, the oarsman, wrote to the London Sportsman as follows:—"To those gentlemen (many of them total strangers to me) who, unsolicited, so generously contributed to make up my stake in the last match with Hanlan my thanks are specially due. I can assure them that I tried my very best to win, and I was fairly and honorably defeated. My great regret is that Australia had not a better representative than myself."

ZOPESA from Brazil, is now come nto Canada. It is a mild purgative, acting as a wonder upon, and giving strength and energy to the digestive apparatus of the human stomach, correcting and increasing the acids. It is strongly anti-bilious and carries off all surplus bile, tones up the Liver, gives bound digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and the Bilious. Ask F. Jordan for a ten cent sample bottle and

Words of Wisdom. If a man can be happy and contented

in his own company he will generally be good company for others.

To attain long life—love nothing too violently, hate nothing too passionately, fear nothing too strongly.

Moderation is the father of health,

cheerfulness, and old age. Excess has a family too numerous to be counted. The qualities of your friends will be the qualities of your enemies; cold friends, cold enemies; half friends, half enemies; fervid enemies, warm friends.

Virtue is becomingly and modestly arrayed, and must be sought for by those desiring her acquaintance. Vice attrac's more by the boldness and richness of her apparel than by her own comeliness or

"Yes" is the language of positive peo-ple; "probably" is the language of the hopeful; "perhaps" is the language of doubt and uncertainty; "no" is the lan-guage of refusal, of opposition, or of de-spair.

draught of virtue; but the finishing strokes are from the will; which, if well disposed, will by degrees perfect; if ill disposed, will by the superinduction of ill

disposed, will by the superinduction of ill habits quickly deface it.

Accustom yourself to think vigorously. Mental capital, to be worth anything, must be well invested—must be rightly adjusted and applied, and to this end careful, deep and intense thought is necessary if great results are looked for. There is no such thing as standing still in this world. Change is the eternal law of nature.

well is a great accomplishment, and one too much neglected, even among educated people. It has been well said that the art of public speech has been shamefully neglected in all our higher training schools, and young men are poured out upon the country to get their living by public speech who cannot even read well. How often, in public worship, the Scriptures and the hymns are mangled, and the substances of all their proper effect, by public speech who cannot even read well.
How often, in public worship, the Scriptures and the hymns are mangled, and shorn of all their proper effect, by wretched reading. Everyone who has a taste for reading should study elocution to the complete speech of the country, not only individual to the country, not only individual.

in prayer meeting and he doesn't often under any other name than its proper try. He isn't worth two thousand dol-When he recovered the men were carrying the body of John Britz into his woodshed, and an awful sight Britz was, broken, blackened, gushing blood and feeble moaning. In Tifft's boiler shop, separated from the wrecked premises by a humble beer house, kept by John Bagley, the skylights were blown in and every window demolished, but no one was hurt. All concur that there were two distinct shocks, separated by a brief interval.

An old lady said she was passing along Ohio street when she hear the explosion, and saw something fly across Indidnastreet, amid a shower of timbers. She probably saw the bodies of the unhappy Patterson and Willie Gibson being blown across thestreet, clear through the planking of the shed.

The writer once saw the bodies of victims by the explosion of a caisson on the beattlefield, and Patterson's body could not have been worse mangled find, he been in a powder magazine. He was a mass of torn fleab, entrails brains, hair lars, and its very little he can put down

Fun and Fancy.

Well posted-a telegraph line. The railroad flagman does a flourishing

An epitaph for a faithful car conductor. - He took his last fare well.

Passing around the hat is one way of getting the cents of the meeting. A Massachusetts newspaper says wants but little here below zero.

Thermometers reform late in life; they never become "temperate" until nearly

Tennyson wrote "Half a League Onward," but in Ireland they have gone him another half league better, and are going onward with remarkable rapi-

Man with his coat off struggling with a piece of steak, calls out to the proprie-tor: "Say don't the horns go with this 'ere piece of meat?"

"I threw this off in ten minutes," softwhen it came to speed no long-haired poet should distance him—and he threw it off in less than ten seconds—off the table into the waste-basket.

It is stated that there one day appear-

cathartic. Don't scrape it upward, or it will be an emetic. And whatever you

hit you on the back of the neck, to get dan in your boots, to crawl up your panta-loon's legs, to bring into the front hall, and to shovel; but, taken as a whole, it

The adulteration of food, condiments condiments and beverages, has become an immense business from which some very respectable people derive very respectable profits. But all this is so artfully done that in many articles of diet, it is quite impossible for the majority of people to detect the "cheat," and we are inclined to praise the skill displayed in this work at the same time that we denounce this policy of deception.

Many people would not seriously object to eating oleomargarine, knowing it to be such, but they do object to eating it for butter. When sold as oleomargarine it is well enough, for when properly manufactured it is much more wholesome and nutritious than poor butter.

Pulverized sugar has many properties The adulteration of food, condiments

Pulverized sugar has many properties that would not make it "half so sweet" if we knew what they were. The presence of certain acids is necessary in oader to correct the dull, yellow color of the dull yellow color of the dull, yellow color of the dull yellow c the cane sugar, and glucose is now largely used in sugar manufacture, so largely, indeed, in one instance, that it is said a single firm in one year realized as profits \$1,000,000 on a capital of \$400,000. Glucose syrup mixed with low grade molasses makes an excellent golden syrup, which sells well in market, or when allowed to harden it can be ground to a syrup with low grade dark.

cessary if great results are looked for. There is no such thing as standing still in this world. Change is the eternal law of nature.

Reading Well.—To be able to read well is a great accomplishment, and one too much neglected, even among educated people. It has been well said that the art of public speech has been shamethas the art of public speech has been shamethas the second of this work at the confectionery and the second of th

taste for reading should study elocution for few accomplishments confer greater pleasure than the ability to read well.—
Portland Transcript.

A PLEASANT PICTURE.—"There is a man," said a village carpenter, "who has done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other man that ever lived in it. He cannot talk very well in graver meeting and he doesn't often

Have a reserve force that will come out when you need it.

The Kincardine Fire Brigade cleared about \$30 at their late concert. The money will be used in making additions to the library.

Strange to say, the more honest a policeman is, the more he is on the beat.

Thermometers reform late in life; they \$105 cash.

The best known remedy for all affections of the Chest, Lungs or Throat is GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM. It is constantly used by thousands of persons suffering from the above dise and in nearly every instance it affords immediate relief. In cases of troublesome, tickling Cough, where the patient passes sleepless nights, one or two doses of the Syrup has such a quieting, soothing effect that the rest ensues and the Cough speedily disappears. The it and ly said the poet, placing a manuscript on the editorial table. The editor said that be convinced. Sold by all chemists.

Stop that Cough.

If you are suffering with a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, It is stated that there one day appeared at one of the soup-houses in this city a nice lookingwoman, who presented her pail to be filled, and the soup operator asked how many she had in her family. "Six," she answered. "Who are they?" was queried. Without hesitation she replied, her husband, herself, two dogs and two cats; and she continued beseechingly, "Please don't put so much pepper in the soup, the dogs don't like it!" the soup, the dogs don't like it!" and have given perfect satisfaction "Some Quacks." is the title of an "Some Quacks," is the title of an amusing article in Scribner's Magazine for February. An office-boy to a "root-doctor" relates that he was once sent into the woods to get some of the inner bark of a butternut tree. "Tom," said the doctor as he departed, "I want you to scrape this bark downward. It is for a cathartic. Don't scrape it upward or it

Howto Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is will be an emetic. And whatever you do, Thomas, don't scrape it both ways. If you do, nobody on earth can tell how it will act."

The New Haven Register says that snow can be put to many uses. It is good to go sleighing on, to clog up horse railroads, to fill up ill-looking front yards, to make into snowballs, snow forts, snow men, to slide off of roofs and hit you on the back of the neck. to get

loon's legs, to bring into the front hall, and to shovel; but, taken as a whole, it is but the driftwood of the Storm King.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin

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horough state of repair.—S. S. 1774.

TO THE PUBLIC:-

Having disposed of my Photo Business in Goderich, I would take this opportunity to return thanks for the many favors received since commencing business here seven years ago. For my successor, Mr. Sallows, I bespeak a continuance of the patronage so kindly tendered me, and knowing him to possess superior ability, predict for him a successful business career. Respectfully, Respectfully,

R. R. THOMPSON,

N.B.—As I have all the Negatives made by R. R. Thompson previously to my taking the business, parties wishing duplicates will please send me their ordrs.

R. SALLOWS, - Fhotografo.

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at the STAR' SALT WORKS.

The undersigned is now prepared to pay the highest cash price for the following saw-logs: Soft Elm, and Rock Elm, 11ft, 14ft. and 16 feet long; also Basswood, Oak, Black Ash, Maple, Cherry, and Hemlock, any length.

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Practical BOILER-MAKERS.

The Subscribers, have bought the Tools and Boiler Busines of D. RUNCIMAN & Co., lately carried on by the Goderich Foundry and Manufacturing Company, and having had an experience of over eight years in that shop, are now prepared to carry on the trade in all its branches.

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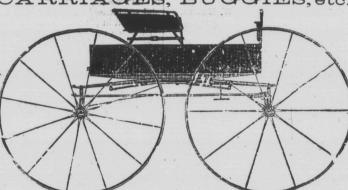
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