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# THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1882.

### An Iowa Girl's Ambition

A girl may be fortunate enough to have a well-stocked wardrobe; but if she does not take good care of her clothing she never looks well dressed. Neglect deteriorete clothing a full of fun and health and view as full of fun and health and view as

and carelesaness deteriorate clothing a full of fun and health and vigor as a groat deal faster than steady wear does. The housekeeper who, instead of chang. A great deal faster than steady wear does. The housekeeper who, instead of chang-her teaching about \$160, she last spring Saving by The housekeeper who, instead of enang-ing her nice dress when she passes from the street or the church to her kitches, keeps it on, and takes it with her through the various processes of dish-washing, sweeping and cooking, will soon rob it of its nicety, while she who wears her time clothes in other places rough, rude men would come up to our where fine clothes are suitable, may rough, rude men would come up to our camp, and, after I had talked to them keep them for an indefinite time. To awhile, offer to build my fire and actually

keep them for an indentite time. To awille, offer to build my hre and actually dress according to one's work is good taste, good sense and economy. The careful person will take pains to preserve a new calico no less than a new Sull. I homesteaded 160 acres of land. Then I took up a timber claim of 160 Then I took up a timber claim of 160 silk. If it is without an apron, and exacres more." "What is a timber claim ?" posed to damp and dust, it will soon look untidy and bedraggled. We knew

"Why, I hired a man, and we set out

a young lady once who had six silk ten acres of trees. This gave me 160 acres more; so I have 320 acres now. dresses, and not one of them was fit to But I must tell you about those trees. wear, though none of them had been They were young locust, apple, and black walnut sprouts. I sowed a peck of locust beans, a pint of apple seed, and two bushels of black walnuts in our garden made above a year. They were spotted, draggled, tumbled, mussed, abused. We knew another young lady who was in Iowa and year ago. These sprouts were thirteen was found to te an unlucky little fellows and we could set them out number. Now the baker dozen try to make you unlucky. the fortunate possessor of on alpace dress. She had no work to do that fast--just go along and stick them in the would especially soil her clothes. If a would especially soil her clothes. If a stray drop of anything that could make a drop fall upon her dress it was at once removed. ocust trees will some time fence the

All dust was brushed off, a sponge whole country. dipped in atamonia water brightened Then what did you do?

"We built a shanty, and broke up five acres of land; and this fall we came the faded places, and snowy collars and cuffs suggested dainty habits of cleanback to Iowa to spend the winter, and here we are. In the spring I'll go back The care of clothing to be easy must

with more black walnut and locust be habitual. The hardest part is in for- sprouts and take 160 more. The trees ming the habit, and this cannot too early in life be formed. Every girl in life should possess a clothes brush, wisp wait for them ten or twelve years; but I can wait. Here is a girl who owns in her own

cake of erasive scap, and a bottle of alright 320 acres of splendid black prairie

cohol. She needs them all, if she in tends to take proper care of her ward-robe. The New Life. The New Life. The New Life. The New Life. Tribune

A Christian must have a new life, [Note.-Miss Clinton is daughter of new nature. Nothing is taught more ex-Mr. J. W. Clinton, tormerly School teacher at St. George, and also at Richplicitly in the Bible, and yet it seems as if very few people ever really think of it; or if they do, don't believe it. What wood. She has many relatives in Blen-heim, and we remember her well as a bright and pretty baby.—ED.] we grow accustomed to doing in life, be-comes a part of our nature. The musician learns to run his fingers over the keyboard almost unconsciously. When

# Everything Reversed in Japan.

he has to make an effort to play correct-Another passage from Mr. Stevenson's ly-when he does not appear the same at the piano as he does away from itpapers is worth quoting (Good Word's, March, 1879):—It reemed as if every one was bent on doing the opposite of when he is constrained, or awkward— you at once know that he is not "at home. The cows have bells on their home;" that playing has not become tails instead of their necks; the horses are clothed in winter, the men naked; It is the same with the Christian life. the drught bullocks wear straw shoes, A man must live it naturally, or you know he is an amateur at once. Good deeds should flow from a good man un-terest in the stable with his head from consciously. It should so be his nature to do good that when he does a good

ABOUT BAKERS. Points on Their Business by a Non-Profes-

The baker, children, is indeed the best subject I have yet lectured upon. It takes the cake. You love cakes, don't you, dears ? That is to say, all kin

aches The first baker I ever heard of was hanged for playing Pharcah a scurvy trick, but hanged if I remember just what it was. Bakers do not play faro now, though they set out a fair row of cakes and pics. The baker is a great worker, except

when he has a slow oven ; then he is apt be a slow-oven-ly fellow. Be careful not to make tart remarks to

the baker as his cart rolls along; he has been known to cracker fellow over the The baker never wipes off your score.

He cannot. He kneads the sponge. You would better not loaf about his He wants to do all the loafing nimself. The baker purchases every kind of

bread-stuffs, and much of the bread's tough that he sells. With all his baking he is seldom very

rusty. The baker has been suspected of being stitutes a baker's dozen ; or it did before thirteen was found to te an unlucky

He is a well bread man, and makes ich a-dough about it.

Bakers are as much given to marrying as any other class of men, but you will find many batches about a bake shop. Strange stories have been told of what the baker puts in his pies; but these stories are not true I know, because I have looked into the pies. There is very little in them, I can assure you. If every dog is to have his day, the baker will have his. Why should the bay cur be slighted ?

Children, you like to have your bread done, and you will be glad to know that I am done too. --[Boston Transcript.

## American Ideas

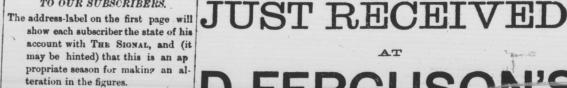
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ery portion of the world where the peo-ple are intelligent enough to grasp a prog essive idea: The cotton gin. The planing machine. The grass-mower and reaper. The rotary printing press.

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- The sand blast for carving. The guage lath. 11.
- The grain elevator. Artificial ice-making on a large 12. 13

The electric magnet and its prac-14. tical application. 15. The telephone.

# Superstition of Miners.



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e are other figures in our books, also, which might very appropriate ly be adjusted before the end of this

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word to the wise is sufficient, and we will say no more at present, for we

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MRS. CAPT. NORMAN, of Millbridge, Ontario, writes, Aug. 17th, 1871:-"AL-LEN'S LUNG BALSAM cured my Son of a a pie house fraud. This is not true. This is proved by the fact that thirteen con-stitutes a baker's dozen; or it did before

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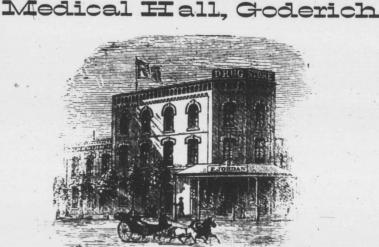
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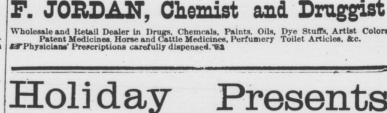


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forgets he is a stranger, and so becomes fin, Ga., observes with satisfaction that forgets he is a stranger, and so becomes int, of a construction that natural and truthful, at the same time that he is mesmerised by all those divine differences which make her a mystery and a bewilderment. Here the buds are not too precocious, and complacently remarks, "I reckon this is my year." He says that his is the largest peach orchard in the world, but lest some jealous grower should presume

to do good that when ne does s good deed it comes as natural as any other common act of life; for good should be tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and helping word or do an act of mercy, but that their whole manner changes—they put on their "Sunday face." They im-press you at once with the fact that they are doing, or about to do, something very good; you would know it clear across the street. I am not talking now of the pompous man who does good to class of Christians. They no doubt do good for the good's sake, but it doesn't come natural to them. Watch some good brother, some time, as he straight-ens himself up and changes his tone and

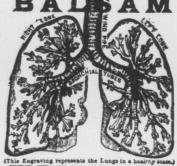
and faster. In the midst of it a dull NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, and all disea entire manner, to do something. You will see at once that it isn't the poor fellow's nature to do it—he can't help feeling a little bit strange; that this is something he is not used to; or if he has done so often, that it does not flow en-tirely from the goodness within him— there is still some that comes from self. The there is still some that comes from self. roaring sound was heard, and all to run for their lives. In spite of the warning, they were imprisoned by the falling walls, but were all rescued alive except the whistler who was crushed to death

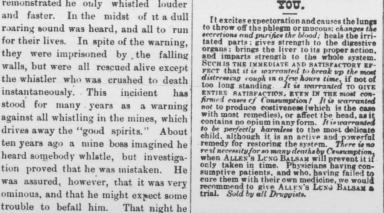
#### For Boils and Carbuncies,

stood for many years as a warning From Rev. Richard Edes, of Bolton, Asi, break of the second secon against all whistling in the mines, which drives away the "good spirits." About ten years ago a mine boss imagined he recurrence. A carbuncle, which ulti-mately occupied a space of three or four tion prozed that he was mistaken. He tion proved that he was mistaken. He

posed by his father that he had gone to Seaforth. On Sunday last two children were in the woods on the adjoining farm

tution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a to dispute the assertion, he intends to A Portsmouth despatch says the per-son who fired at the Queen is believed to be MacLean who lived at Southsea in wretched and singular style. He was addicted to drink and always regarded as a crank. His peculiarities were ac-counted for by unfortunate domestic re-lations.







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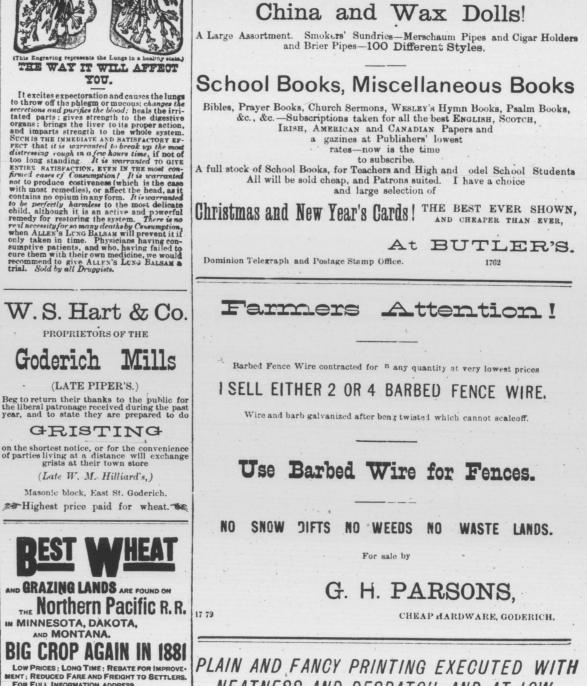
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