nipeg.

The beet sugar industry is to be established at Guelph Heavy rains have prevailed at Halifax for

The grape yield in Essex County is being eagerly bought up.
Sir Ambrose Shea, Governor of the Bahamas, is staying at Halifax.

Leprosy has been found in several cases at Englishtown, Cape Breeton. The steamship Dania has been hauled off the bar at Jones' Point, Long Island.

Red lights are now placed at the east and west entrances of the Murray canal, The Thousand Islands Park Hotel fire is said to be the work of an incendiary. The stories of Minnesota timber being

stolen by Canadians is quite untrue.

The customs and post-office buildings at Peterboro' will be commenced next week. A number of English families have settled in Hants county, Nova Scotia, this summer. Mr. Hubbs, of Pictou, is the new Deputy County Court Judge in Prince Edward

A lady in Smith's Falls has been poisoned by taking hellebore in mistake for licorice

Sir John and Lady Thompson, with Miss Carling, arrived in Canada from England last week. The Parthia has just covered the trip from

China to Vancouver in 13 days, 22 hours and The Dominion steamer Knight Companion which replaces the wrecked Idaho is berthed

at Montreal. Twenty barrels of smuggled whiskey were captured by the customs officers at Ste. Anne, Que.

The owners of the gas wells in Welland

have entered into contract to supply natural Wm. Randell, 8 years of age, residing in Toronto, was drowned by falling off the waterworks wharf

The striking colliers at the Springhill Mines, Nova Scotia, have carried their point and return to work.

A young man named Verner fell over the gangway of the steamer Oregon at Montreal

The price paid by English capitalists for the Joggins, N. B., coal mine is \$230,000. The new owners take charge on Sept. 1st. The trouble at Lake of the Woods is over the Indians departing quietly for their homes after promsing not to molest the fishermen

At Halifax, while a party of the Royal Engineers were experimenting with torpedoes off the harbor, one of them was accidentally

Connection has been made between the two ends of the tunnel under the St. Clair river, and men are able to walk from Sarnia to Port Huron. Mr. John' Leys, ex-M. P.P. was elected to

fill the vacancy in the directorate of the Bank of Toronto, occasioned by the decease of the late W. R. Wadsworth of Weston. The Dominion surveyors have finished

their work at Amherstburg and found the depth of water satisfactory. They will make soundings at Kingsville this week It was discovered that an attempt had been made to blow open the safe at the Frederic ton railway station during the night. Several holes had been drilled, but the efforts of the

burglars proved unsuccessful. J. P. Dunn, of the Interior Department was presented with a gold medal and an dress from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for heroic conduct in stopping a runaway horse and saving the life of a child. Charles C. Brosi, the alleged Pittsburg forger, was committed by Justice Barlett, of

Woodstock, to await extradition. The defence will apply for another trial before a higher court. Brosi is confident of ultimate dis-Ten years ago John Grant, a carpenter, left Halifax for Montreal with a good sum of money and his friends have never heard of him since. Mayor McPherson has written to the Mayor of Montreal to see if anything

is known of him there. Judgment was given at Osgoode Hall declaring that the bequests by James Campbell to the Kingston General Hospital and the Protestant Orphans' Home were intended by testator to be made to the governors of

the hospital and home. During a gale on Lake Winnipeg one night last week several steamers narrowly esceaped being wrecked. One steamer was lost, and tow and barge, loaded with frozen fish, sank.

No word has yet been received from some of the boats that were out. An electric boat, designed by D. B. Stevens, of Toronto crossed to the island in Toronto Bay. The trip was made in sixteen minutes. This is the first attempt that has been made in Toronto to utilize electricity as

Mrs. Mathilde Henriette Grenier, widow of the late Etienne Parent, formerly Under Secretary of State, died at Ottawa Deceased was highly respected and made unmerous friends in the cities of Montreal, Quebec and conto, where she resided with her hus-

Whang Fang, a Chinaman, who resides in Victoria, B. C. writes to Sir John Thompson asking for the privilege of running a Chinese brewery without paying a license fee. So far no Chinese breweries have been established in British Columbia, and he takes considerable pains to show to the Minister of Justice that the beer which he intends mak-

ing will not be intoxicating.

There was almost a riot at Hull, Quebec at the preliminary hearing of the case against James Duncan for criminally assaulting a young woman named O Neill. A noisy crowd made threats against the prisoner and the court room had to be cleared. The mother of the girl attempted to beat Duncan with an umbrella. "You have ruined my daughter" -she exclaimed as the policeman bustled her

A young man named George Cannon, who hails from Cherry Valley, Prince Edward county, created a sensation in Deseronto by attempting suicide, by cutting his throat with a razor. The youth is 21 years of age and had been employed about the town as a laborer. Upon rising he took a razor and with one slash cut his windpipe open Medicalaid was summoned, when it was found that the wound was not necessarily fat il, as the arteries had not been touched. Mental derangement is assigned as the cause,

The Dominion Messenger Pigeon Associa tion is now in course of organization. The patron is Lord Stanley, and among the viceparrons and supporters of the ass ca on are most of the prominent men of Cau. The object is to encourage and deve o ger pigeon service throughou The importance of such a syst war is so great that Europea have, during late years, estaservices and continue to m The provisional honorary to secretary of the association is Maj

WORDS BUT NO MONEY.

THE KNIGHTS MUST FIGHT IT OUT ALONE.

The Federation Council Sympathise with Powderly and Roundly Abuse Web but Offer No Further Aid-The Albany Meeting-Wright Talks.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 25.-The & of L asked for bread from their breth an of the United Order of Railway Employes better known as the Federation, and it has responded with a stone. It is true that th orsel is concealed in a jar of honey, but it will be none the more digestible to the Knights on that account. It is a common remark here tc-night that the final decision of the conference could not have been more to Mr. Webb's taste

had the third vice-president of the Central Railway manipulated the wires that con-trolled the twelve men who composed th supreme body. The unfortunate Knights are left to their own resources. They are not even offered the balm of pecuniary sup port and their general master workman is referred by the chief of the federation to press despatches for the official reply to his appeal. The outcome may prove a death

blow to the Knights. At 6 o'clock this evening this message wa sent out by the Council of Railway Em

T. V. POWDERLY, General Master Work man K. of L , Stanwix Hall, Albany: The But Supreme Council adjourned this afternoo, after carefully considering the strike in all portion to the body.—St. Louis Postits details. You will note the report of out Dispatch. deliberation in to-night's dispatches which, is hoped, will meet with your approval. The council was unanimous in endorsing your po sition and the position of the Grand Exec Anne, Que.

Lightning struck Mr. Buchner's farm at Crowlands and burned up nearly all the conflict on the New York Central may finally and powerfully prevail.

W. R. SARGENT, President.

W. A. SHEAHAN, Secretary. The following is the manifesto of the

Federation: To all Labor Organizations: MEN AND BROTHERS: On the night o Aug. 8 a strike began on the N.Y.C. of H.R.R. involving about 8000 in the employ of the said road who were members of great labor organization known as the K. L. The reasons set forth by Mr. T. V. Powderly, chief executive of the order, ma be summarized as follows: The peremptor: discharge of between 50 and 60 employes of the road and members of the K. of L., be charges. Prior to the strike the men involved sought through the representatives of the

cause they were K. of L. without giving them any reasons whatever for the dis order to have their grievances adjusted, bu their appeal being disregarded a strike wa inaugurated. At this juncture T. V. Powderly, master workman of the K. of L., entered upon the task of adjusting the differ ence and of making such arrangements as would result in an honorable peace between the employes and officials of the road, but his efforts were unavailing. Mr. Powderly, comprehending the purpose of H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the company, to make war upon the K. of L. and ult mately upon all the labor organizations re presented on his road, sought a conference

came satisfied that the officials of the road blacking such as is sold for eight cents fry two minutes in very hot fat. These by every consideration of fair and honorable ought to last a year for blacking one treatment of labor organizations should mee stoye. If more blacking is used, it will Mr. Powderly and adopt some just plan for the adjustment of the grievances of the the adjustment of the grievances of the striking employes. This conclusion having been reached the members of the Supreme Council, in response to the request of Mr. Powderly, extended their journey to the city of New York to afford such aid as was, in their power to bring about a settlemen between Webb and Powderly. The failure of the nonce a month, when the flues of the stove as it should be, but remain as a fine dust to be afterward to taste. Lemon, however, should be seen in uncared-for kitchens. A fresh coat of black should not be applied oftener than once a month, when the flues daily papers gives some rules that are daily papers gives some rules that are

Saturday until Monday noon.

The council arrived at these conclusions: 2. Webb's course evinces a purpose to destroy labor organizations on the Central.

Webb's policy is despotic.

4. Webb is a criminal because he employed 5. No. 2 elaborated.

6. Webb's actions say: "The public be damned. 7. Webb claims his road is private pro

perty, whereas it is a corporation chartere In view of these conclusions the strike is the approved and Webb denounced, but as the K. of L. is not a member of the Federation the council cannot do more than expres their sympathy. Its inability to partici pate otherwise in the strike is no known and appreciated by Mr. Powderly

THE ALBANY CONFERENCE. Discharged Men Examined by Powderly-

Alleged Onslaught on Knights. ALBANY, Aug. 26 .- At the afternoon conference of the General Executive Board and D.A. 246 twenty of the men who were discharged were admitted and closely questioned by Mr. Powderly relative to the causes which they thought led to their dismissal. Close questioning failed to disclose, station. A druggist had fitted up a neat missal. Close questioning failed to disclose, except in a single instance, that any of the causes set forth by the officials of the Cen a fine trade. One day another druggist tral road could have been the grounds for the discharge of the men. On the contrary, it is claimed many facts were brought ou which tended to show that these wholesals "I expected that answer," said the contrary the results of a precent which tended to show that these wholesale discharges were the results of a precondischarges were the results of a preconcerted plan to drop all the prominent leaders in the circle of the Knights. Among those discharged were some who admitted that when they were dropped reasons the opposite corner. How much will mitted that when they were dropped reasons included in Mr Webb's statement were mitted that when they were dropped reasons included in Mr. Webb's statement were given, but entirely different ones. Several of the men said they were charged with in of the men said they were charged with in subordination at the time of their dismissal and added that the only act of theirs which the officials of the road could construe as one the officials of the road could construct as one of insubordination was where they had served on committees which had waited upon the officials of the road and presented grieven the official g ances at different times. Other men when they asked for the reasons of their discharge were met with the answer that they are working against the interest of the were working against the interest of the company. One man who had been given this answer said he had been threatened with repose confidence. What is more, he is dismissal on two saparate occasions for being dismissal on two saparates occasions occasions dismissal occasions dismissal occasions dismissal occasions dismissal occasions dismissal occasions dismissa a Knight, the last time being in February.

Another discharged man said he was asked to go on piece-work, which would reduce his salary one-third. He refused. Shortly after he said he was discharged.

Mr. Powderly said it had been charged

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Keep a box of powdered borax near the kitchen sink. A small quantity in the water in which dish towels are washed is helpful in the matter of clean-

Blue soap, rendering the employment of bluing in laundry work unnecessary, is made by incorporating with ordinary soap a solution of aniline green in strong acetic acid. By the action of the alkali of the soap the green is converted into blue, uniformly coloring the mass.

It is cruel to put black stockings that crock on little children and then use a atiff flesh brush or sapolio to remove the dye from the tender feet and limbs. If mothers cannot afford to pay \$1.25, an exorbitant price, by the way, for fast dye black hosiery, in the name of humanity let them wear brown, gray or even glaring white.

Women's Head Dress.

Little women should wear small hats and simple hair dress. One often hears a tall woman say when trying on a large hat : "Oh, I could not think of wearing this hat; why, it adds at least six inches to my height, and I think I am tall enough now." And she forthwith proceeds to buy a little bit of a hat scarcely distinguishable from her Psyche knot. if she wore a large hat the head

Fruits as Food.

It may be positively asserted that even the modern housekeeper, intelligent above her predecessors though she may be, still fails to appreciate the value of ruits. Nothing among all the produc-tions of our bountiful mother can compare in richness and beauty with their hues and flavors. Above all they give tone to the digestive organs, antidote biliary derangements, and afford an innumerable variety of dishes at once delicate and nutritious. Who rightly values the nutritious. worth of the Northern apple or the date, that fruit which for half the year is the staple food of an Oriental race? Every breakfast table in the land ought each day to have a central dieh of fruit, either cooked or in its native state. Oranges and melons, apples and grapes, figs and dates, currants and the royal line of berries, cherries and gooseberries, plums and pears, apricots and peaches, bananas and grape fruits, all are rounded in outline, exquisite in coloring and delicious to the taste. In one respect all fruits are alike. They should be eaten only when perfectly ripe and as fresh as they can possibly be procured. The unfortu nate denizens of large cities may be compelled to consume them after being hawked about the streets and plentifully sprinkled with dust, but that is the price they pay for other privileges. -Good Housekeeping.

Blacking Stoves.

Every good housekeeper dislikes to see a grimy stove, yet often dreads equally with the Supreme Council of the United the grimy hand acquired in the process Order of Railway Employes. The reques of Mr. Powderly was granted to the exten that four members of the council, the chief executive of the Federation met him in th and yet desires, as she should, to keep her mixed mustard, a little salt and one raw ty of Buffalo.

The members of the Supreme Council beblacking is used on stoves. A cake of boiled eggs and cover with the mixture not be rubbed into the surface of Chicken, veal, lamb or salmon may b

between Webb and Powderly. The failure of the negotiations is then verbosely set forth and the summoning of the Suprem Council which sat at Terre Haute from Saturday until Monday noon.

The council strived at these conclusions: The council arrived at these conclusions:

1. The position of the Knights of Labor meets with unqualified approval.

2. Webb's course evinces a purpose to iron, should not be blacked, but cleaned like a steel knife with sapolio or brick dust. The nickel knobs and other nickel parts of the stove must be rubbed bright with a chamois skin or an old shrunken flannel. An ordinary paint and whiting brush is one of the best things with

which to apply blacking to a stove. A stiff brush, such as is used for this purpose, is the best brush for polishing, During the month polish the stove with the polishing brush each morning, just after kindling the fire. Keep an old cloth always on hand in cooking, to rub off any grease spot as soon as it oc-curs. If the spots are obstinate a few drops of kerosene oil put on the stovecloth will remove them. The ground edges and nickel work of the stove should be rubbed off at least once a week, besides the monthly cleaning when the stove

Paid off in His Own Coin.

A remarkable case of "diamond cut diamond" occurred in Boston recently, entered his store and said : "I want to At the appointed hour the to compose as they read." morning. aspirant was in the store and a large price was named. The bargain was bound. The druggist who had been

Dick Stalker, of Morris, paid a flying visit to our town one day this week. Miss Hannah, of Wingham, is visiting here, the guest of her aunt, Mrs Thos. Anderson, of this place. Miss Aggie Washington, of Goderich

and her lady friend are visiting at the old homestead. Robert Clark, from near Dungannon visited our burg on Sunday last.

On Sabbath morning last the Rev Mr Gunn, of Boston, occupied the pulpit for

the Rev Alex. McMillan very acceptably. Miss Robinson, of Carlow, has revisit, the guest of the Misses Blair, of

DUNLOP.

this place.

Monday morning saw quite a stir ship ping the growing generation to school which opened on that day, in many of the houses here. When the bell rang for the quarter the bustle was all over

The road at the north end of this burg by the school house is being repaired and gravelled in places by J H Barker. Quite a number of our young pe took in some of the enjoyments of Goderich civic holiday by attending the gathering at Baechler's grove, and others the excursion to Kincardine by the Windsor. The voyagers seem pleased much with the scenery around the sand town. The trip homewards had many of the passengers in a curious feeling, barely a baker's dozen escaping the sweet im-pressions, and those of our beaux who may have seen their future fate among the belles of Kincardine won't travel by water for a renewal visit, you bet, but will take either horse flesh or the iron

Dainty Dishes. Ham Omelet.—Six eggs, one table spoonful of flour made smooth in a little milk, two-thirds of a cupful of very fine ly chopped fried ham, all lean. Beat the yolks thoroughly, add the flour and milk and the ham, and, lastly, the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Beat all togeth er and pour into a hot and well-buttered spider. Shake gently while the omelet is cooking a rich golden brown on the bot-tom. When nearly done set the spider tom. in a Lot oven until the omiet has begun to brown on top. Double ever carefully and serve immediately on a hot platter If preferred without ham use salt to taste. A very pretty omelet is made by reserving three whites and placing them. beaten stiff, on one half the omelet when partly cooked, and then doubling the other half over them,

horse in preference.

Beef Tea .- Cut two pounds of lean beef very fine with a sharp knife. Pour a pint of cold water over let it stand for several hours in a double boiler on the back of the stove, where it will heat to the boiling point but not When the juice is all extracted from the meat so that the meat is white, drain off the liquid and salt to taste.

Scotch Eggs.—Mix with one cupful of

may be served hot or cold, and are very delicious for picnics, cold lunches, etc used instead of the ham, with seasoning

daily papers gives some rules that are posted conspicuously in a school-room in lower Arizona. The teacher is an eninsists on its use in his school-room. price, The rules that this teacher has made im perative in his school-room might find a conspicuous place in many families in the East, where the educated ear is so frequently offended by the mispronunciation of the most common words. His

"My scholars must not pronounce dreadful, dretful; or catch, ketch; or newspaper, noospaper; or society, sassiety; or February, February; or Massachusetts, Maschusetts; or eleven, leven; or height, hithe; or drought, drowthe They must not say fur for for, or git red of, for get rid of. They must not say anywheres, or nowheres, or any ways, or a long ways, or those sort of things, or those kind, for that sort and that kind. They must not say he don't for he doesn't, and they must never use the word ain't. They must soften the "u" in such words as duty and opportunity. They must not drop final "g's," out of words their "h's." T They must not half-pronounce, must not say gray deal for great deal. Every word de-mands the full, authorized, verbal mention of all its letters."

The correspondent says this teacher's method of teaching is very original, and his success, considering the environment

of his pupils, maryellous. "How does he teach? Largely by talking and reading and by reference. He asks no child to learn anything by heart. He promises no child any reward but that which comes from the pleasure of success. He adapts himself to the mental grade of the different pupils, and does not put all of those who are of the same height and the age at same work. His pupils read their history and geography and philosophy, and talk of them while reading. They learn to spell as they go along, and A method that does not allow of

marks, but does allow of thought .-Christian Union.

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I'm tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart weary of building and spoiling And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river Where I dreamed my youth away

For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a lie; of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by,
From the sleepless thought's endea
I would go where the children pl

For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. Away from the street's rude bustle From trophies of mart and stage would fly to the wood's low rustle And the mendow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the rive And be loved for the dream alw

For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. About Chloroforming The statement that when a mediately goes into a trance i

ing and raises a curious por ing and raises a curious point are many lawyers who are to clare that the evidence given to time at criminal trials doubt that there exists some d when spread upon a cloth over the nose and mouth, i produces unconsciousness. (hand, chemists assert that the an impossibility, and that no bound has ever been discove oform and the other recog hetics require at least three palations to produce the le ion. To reconcile this conf nony seems impossible, unl we adopt the sensational me camorra among the cri s in possession of a trade s nknown to science. Profeser, this notion is too fants should rather incline to the hat the immediate loss of c s due to something compara eric action. - Spectator.

A Daughter's Influe I had a very severe attacl daughter to try Dr Fowler Wild Strawberry, which I d success, as less than two me. It is worth its weight i MRS MARGARET

A Queer Hobby. Rila Kittredge, of Belfas himself "champion micro card writer of the world," i queer hobby. He has writing President Harrison ge, containing 10,000 wo card, having been about the job. Although Mr l othing but common spec his sight, other people need to decipher his work, but t This remarkable penman scribed the Lord's Prayer a space the size of a fi piece. The most wonder all is that Mr Kittredge years of age.

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Dr Brown Sequard. issue of a magazine, di tion "Have We Two It was feared that owin sons who took stock in th of-life theory he might l conclusion that the n haven't any.

Style in Wi Lesser writers—espe ginners with the pen read, mark and inward pended sayings of Mi subject of "style"—"tl according to our own sists in striking out :" "I have tried merel I had to say with as m as little affectation as As a rule, when I go ritten I find myself nous epithets, redu into positives, brin moods into indicative, stances passing my passage which had see writing it, to be par you sincerely desire to what you really know say that as clearly ar can, style will come as

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