LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Where is the snow by-law?

The cavalry recruits are toting up. ing of the court of revision to-day The 1883 council meet to-day for the last

The trains from the east were very

The mayor's Humber relief fund foots unearly \$8000

The street car company's traffic returned diminishing. The case of Langtry v. Dumoulin is to be continued on the 23d inst.

The mayor granted an order yesterda, for the burial of one Sheehan.

Alterations of a much needed character are in progress at the custom house and Yesterday midday a slight fire occurred in Mrs. King's house in Reid's lane of

His worship Mayor Scarfe, of Brantford, is in the city. Mr. Scarfe had a leap year majority of 377. No varnish, either.

Yesterday the consignment of books urchased in England for the public library, were taken out of the custom

While going to the fire in Reid's lane yesterday the Court street sleigh upset while rounding Queen and Ontario street corner. No one was hurt.

Clara Porter taken up for drunkenness on Wednesday was taken so ill that she had to be removed to the hospital, where she died yesterday morning.

Mr. Charles Haigh, late freight cashier of the Grand Trunk railway company at this station, was last evering made the recipient of a magnificent gold watch chain and scarf pin, specially designed by Messrs. Kent Bros., Yonge street, and executed in their very best style. The presentation was made by Mr. J. W. Loud, freight agent, on behalf of the freight staff. Mr. Haigh leaves to assume a more important position at Detroit, and carries with him the good wishes of the entire staff here. good wishes of the entire staff here.

A span of horses attached to a sleigh anding in front of Rider's store on Queen standing in front of Rider's store on Queen street east, took fright and ran away yesterday forenoon. After running a short distance they turned into the footpath and struck a store front, smashing the window and badly damaging the vehicle. Dragging the pole which had broken off they careered madly up Berkeley street, when a lad named Evans, happening to be on the road was knocked down and trampled on. His injuries were rather severe. The animals were soon after captured.

Farley & Co. commence this morning selling the elegant bankrupt stock of Stitt Bros. at the great bankrupt stock emporium, 63 King street west.

THE DOGS' DRESSMAKER. Madame Ledouble and the Fashion.
Coats She Makes for Paris Dogs.
From London Truth.

Madame Ledouble, the famous dog modiste in the Palais Royal, says that all day long arrive at her salons to try on their gar-ments and have their paletots fitted. As they have occasionally, like their owners, to wait their turns, small mats and rugs are scattered over the waxed floors, so that the little dogs may be comfortable while anticipating their interview with their modiste. They have several changes of dress in their wardrobe, which they wear according to the hour or the temperature of the day

of the day.
When they take their morning walk in When they take their morning walk in the Bois with their mistress the "correct thing" is a paletot of dark blue cloth, warmly lined with red flannel, and a military gorget coming high up under the leather collar, which is hung with bells. The monogram of the dog's mistress is no longer embroidered on one corner of the paletot. This is out of date—and why should a little dog be out of the fashion? So mortifying, you know, when it sees only bid was £24,000, and that was not accepted. should a little dog be out of the fashion? So mortifying, you know, when it sees other doggies carrying their monograms in the middle of their back, the "correct" place. To complete this morning toilet a bunch of violets, is fastened on the left cheelder.

"Excelsior" paletots in deep green cloth, lined with bright yellow silk and embroidered in silk of the color of the lining. The monogram is worked in similar silk. The collar is black velvet, with gilt bells pend-

with handsome buttons, and the pam-pered little things wear fur collars mounted in silver. For traveling a tartan paletot and riguser, with harness of red leather, having detachable reins.

Ladies come early this morning to the great sale of Stitt Bros. bankrupt stock at Farley's.

From the London Lancet.

We have received from a correspondent a letter making some enquiries into the use of salt, and we are given to understand that among other follies of the day some indiscreet persons are objecting to the use of salt and propose to do without it. Nothing could be more absurd. Common salt is the most widely distributed suband it maintains in it a proportion that is almost wholly independent of the quantity that is consumed with the food. The blood will take up so much and no more, however much we may take with our food; and, on the other hand, if none be given, the blood parts with its natural quantity slowly and unwillingly. Under ordinary circumstances a healthy man loses daily about twelve grains by one channel or the other, and if he is to maintain his health that quantity is to be introduced. Common salt is of immense importance in the processes ministering to the nutrition of the body, for not only is y hence be reasonably regarded as of h value in digestion, but it is an important agent in promoting the process of diffusion and therefore of absorp tion. Direct experiment has shown that it promotes the decomposition of the albumen in the body, acting probably by increasing the activity of the transmission of fluids from cell to cell. Nothing can demonstrate its value better than the fact that if albumen without salt is introduced

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Mourning goods at slaughter prices at Farley's.

Rust is one of the most formidable ene ies the grain farmer has to contend with in wet and muggy seasons. Warmth and moisture favor its development. In seasons alike in their heat, rainfall and humidity, the rust is not equally damaging. It reaks out in what appears a capricious

breaks out in what appears a capricious manner. A drenching rain is sometimes followed by less rust than that which appears after a slight shower or even a heavy dew. There are antecedent conditions which largely determine the degree of the fungus known as rust floating about int he air awaiting favorable opportunities for development, and when they meet circumstances of the proper kind they multiply with astonishing rapidity. During moist, hot weather the sap vessels of the plants become ruptured and fungoid germs attach themselves readily. If the plants, some scientists think, are healthy and vigorous, they resist the attempt of the parasite to establish itself, much as healthy animals refuse to become the abode of parasites which thrive on their weaker fellows. Anything, therefore, which weakens the vitality of the wheat plant renders it liable to become the prey of rust. Exhaustion of food elements in the soil, the presence about the roots of sour, stagnant tion of food elements in the soil, the presence about the roots of sour, stagnant water, sowing too late in the fall for proper development to resist the winter, are among common and easily preventible causes that predispose to rust. Of non-preventible causes, hard winters and cold, backward springs, which prevent the healthy development of the wheat plant, are among the most prominent—next, of course, to warmth and moisture. These conditions have existed this year, as they did in 1876, when the damage from rust did in 1876, when the damage from rust was widespread and very serious. Fortunately midge and weevil were not among the pests of last summer, as they were in that unfortunate season. "What cannot be cured must be endured," but the causes which can be reached should not be suffered

proper preparation of the soil and proper culture, is the best preventive of serious The Origin of the Potato. The potato, originally a South America lant, was introduced into Virginia by Sir John Harvey in 1629, though it was nknown in some counties of England a hundred and fifty years later. In Pennsylvania potatoes are mentioned very soon sylvania potatoes are mentioned very soon after the advent of the Quakers; they were not among New York products in 1695, but in 1775 we are told of 11,000 bushels grown on one sixteen-acre patch in this province. Potatoes were served, perhaps as an exotic rarity, at a Harvard in stallation dinner in 1707; but the plant was only brought into culture in New England at the arrival of the presbyterian emigrants from Ireland in 1718. Five bushels were accounted a large crop of pobushels were accounted a large crop of po-tatoes for a Connecticut farmer; for it was held that if a man ate them every day, he

to exist.

It is not long ago that I mentioned th

fact that by the payment of a sum of money any enterprising capitalist might become a king, which title was attached to the ownership of a certain small island which was then for sale. One day last week a whole town was offered for sale by

Japanese Waiter Girls.

The Japanese waiter girl is said to be an interesting creature. She has a big tub of hot rice at her elbow and fills your bowl as often as you lower the contents sensibly. The present crop of rice is unprecedent-edly large, and this popular grain is won-derfully cheap now. She removes the shell from your boiled eggs, the while chatting briskly, just as though you could under-stand what she says. She laughs pleas-antly at your miserable failure with the antly at your miserable failure with the chopsticks, and, taking them herself, deftly bones your fish with them. She is inordinately curious and has no idea of propriety. I have had them chuck me under the chin or slap me familiarly on the shoulder. They will look right down your throat, so frankly inquisitive are they. It is evident from their rigid and they. It is evident from their rigid and stately etiquette in other matters that do not suspect they are shocking

From the Christian Advocate Teasing children is, at least, a doubtfu to cruelty. Yet there are some very good sate is the most wheely distributed at the content of the blood, stance in the body; it exists in every fluid and in every solid; and not only is every where present, but in almost every part it constitutes the largest portion of the ash when any tissue is burnt. In particular it is a constant constituent of the blood, and it meintains in it. them to come near one without making it miserable. They cannot be at their ease unless the child is suffering from heartlessness. As a consequence, children soon learn to hate as well as to fear them, and no wonder. It is true that these people mould shrink from inflicting needless would shrink from inflicting needless bodily pain on any little one; but they never think of the keener torture which

this senseless teasing inflicts on the sensitive child. Childhood should be a period of joyous innocence. It is no time for doubts and im-to misgivings. They come soon enough with the entrance of the youth upon the scenes of busy, practical, anxious struggle for it the chief salt in the gastric juice, and essential for the formation of bile, and who thoughtlessly mar that innocent enwho thoughtlessly mar that innocent enjoyment and implicit trust which characterize the uncorrupted child, stop to think what you are doing. You are committing a grave offense. You are ruining the temper of one whose mind is yet so plastic as to yield to every touch. You are darkening the days of one whose life should be all sunshine. You are inflicting the keenest of pains on one whose innocence should shield it from the tortures even of barba rians. You are doing a wrong for which you can never atone, you are doing a wrong whose svil effects may follow that child to

A HUMAN LIFE LINE

While the thousands of skaters ting over the frozen surface of the aresome chap, clad in a big ulster, woollen cloves and a fur cap, glided gracefully upon a wide stretch of thin ice under the Girard avenue bridge. In a moment he was Girard avenue bridge. In a moment he was floundering in the water. In response to his cries for help a member of the Philadelphia skating club and humane society tossed him a life line. He seized it and a score of willing hands at the other end pulled hard. The rope parted and the unfortunate skater was at the mercy of the icy waters. The saving appliance, after the mishap, was too short to reach him. No other rope was at hand. It looked squally for the man in the water, who cried out that his strength was fast leaving him. A tall, muscular fellow threw himself flat on the treacherous ice and slowly drew himself muscular fellow threw himself flat on the treacherous ice and slowly drew himself to the sinking man, who seized his arms. Another skater prostrated himself in like manner and caught hold of the ankles of the other man, forming a chain. Several persons grasped the legs of the last man and succeeded in drawing the trio to a place of safety. The rescued man was almost exhausted. He was wrapped in a blanket, placed on a sled and hurriedly taken to the boathouse of the skating club, where, under the treatment he received, he soon recovered.

Fine hosiery at a bargain at Farley's.

The Broad Arrow, an English paper, re views the following story, which has been told of many soldiers and nationalities It says, "Who is hero of the followin true story ?- A mild but zealous disciplinarian was briskly passing a sentinel on his way to his official residence, when h turned upon the stalwart guardian and demanded the reason why he did not challenge him. In vain the sentry declared that he knew him to be thehe was emphatically told his duty was to challenge every one who approached him, and, warming with excitement, the gallant officer exclaimed, 'Challenge all, challenge me sir!' 'Well, then, said the sturdy pupil, lowering his rifle and bringing it to the charge, 'I do challenge you. Give the countersign, sir!' and the hasty superior, having in the course of his practical instruction allowed the word to slip his memory was forthwith made a to exist. Good farming in the broadest sense of the term, which includes proper selection of lands for different crops, slip his memory was forthwith made a prisoner and driven into the sentry-box. So situated, the worthy preceptor was soon granted another opportunity of estimating the effects of his teaching. A policeman, the effects of his teaching. A policeman, passing, demanded why the sentinel had imprisoned the gentleman. 'You foolish fellow, said he, 'why, it is the—!' But the only reply from the sentry was the vociferous demand, 'Give the countersign!' The policeman, deeming his uniform to be a sufficient authority for passing the sentry, had also forgotten to learn the word, and he, too, was ordered into the sentry-box, from which he and his distinguished fellow prisoner were rescued only when the

prisoner were rescued only sentry was relieved." Drinking water neither makes a mar-ick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.-

Perfect valor consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable of doing pefore the world.-Rochefo

He who cares only for himself in youth will be very niggard in manhood, and a wretched miser in old age.—J. Hawes. Constant activity in endeavoring to make others happy is one of the sures ways of making ourselves so .- Sir P. Sid

"Improve your opportunities," said Sonaparte to a school of young men; "every your lost now is a chance of future mis-

Witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string; but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by

hance, springs up into a flower. Every one must know and feel that bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions, and that if the latter only are forbidden and the former left free, all morality will

oon be at an end.—Porteus. A man should be careful never to te tales of himself to his disadvantage. People may be amused and laugh at the time, but they will be remembered and brought up against him upon some subsequent occasion.—Johnson.

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, cooly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in nan-Lavater.

It is a secret known but to few, yet of o small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a man's conversation the first thing you should consider is whether he has a greater inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him.-

One of the principal ingredients in the appiness of childhood is freedom from icion-why may it not be combined with a more extensive intercourse with mankind? A disposition to dwell on the bright side of character is like gold to its ossessor; but to imagine more evil than eets the eye, betrays affinity for it.

Dress goods less than half price at Farley's.

The bad boy must suffer terribly in coun ries where women wear wooden slippers Nathan D. Urner's muse has just tum oled head-first into "Memory's Glooming Grave.

As long as the cats keep up their midnight mew-sings the bootjack trade will

the only bawl which requires continuous The mother-in-law items are invariably

written by inexperienced, unmarried young men. Benedicts know better. With them discretion is the better part of valor. Heard on the lake: "Can that girl skate?" "I think not." "Then you'd better escort somebody else." "But what shall I do with her?" "Oh, just let her

Yes, beer is undoubtedly a whole beverage for women, and every married man should at least drink three glasses a day for his wife; and if she is a weakly woman he should increase the number of

that if albumen without salt is introduced into the intestines of an animal no portion of it is absorbed, while it all quickly disappears if salt be added. If any further evidence were required it could be found in the powerful instinct which impels animals to obtain salt. Buffaloes will travel for miles to reach a "saltlick;" and the value ley's,

Tans. You are doing a wrong for which you can never atone, you are doing a wrong for which you can never atone.

but, like a drowning man catching at straws. I thought I would give it a trial. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude, and I would advise all that are so afflicted to give it a trial."

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(Signed) (JOHN ZIMMERMAN)

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