

SUCCESS FOR BIG FAIR

Splendid Prospects for the Great
Peninsular Exhibition.

Buildings Renovated and Repaired—
Many Improvements—Big
Entry List

The Directors of the West Kent Agricultural Society are doing all in their power to make this year's Peninsular Fair a success, and no doubt they will be rewarded for their labors in this respect. Secretary Robinson is at present very busily engaged receiving entries for all classes of competition, and applications for display space.

Space in the main building is being very rapidly allotted, and is already nearly all taken. The building is being thoroughly cleaned and repaired, adding greatly to its appearance.

The one great feature in the Fair this year will be the horse races. There are a number of races booked and consist of farmers' races, free-for-alls and others. Already a large number of entries have been received and it is expected that the competition will be very keen. There is no doubt that the Fair this year will greatly exceed the one last year.

HOME WORK

Citizen Who Thinks the Little Ones
Get Too Much of It.

"I can't understand why under the heavens," said a prominent citizen, "and one very highly versed in educational matters—to The Planet this morning, 'that in this advanced stage of civilization, the teachers in the public schools should give so much home work to little children, as they do.'"

"I refer only," continued he, "to the little children who are just starting to school, and who are in the first, second and third classes. I think it is a very big mistake to overburden these little tots with homework. I think, also, that it is entirely unnecessary. When they are so young, they have plenty of schooling, and studying during school hours without making them study at home, which is simply wearing out their constitutions and spoiling them for their work they will necessarily have to do when they get more advanced in their studies."

"Then also, there are little boys and girls who have very nervous constitutions, and when these are unavoidably caused to neglect to do their homework, they are afraid to go to school for fear of punishment."

"It is also very trying to the parents at home, who have to show their children, and help them in their work. There are several duties which are bound to arise, and which prohibit the parents from so doing, and when the scholar goes to school the next morning with unprepared lessons, the teacher naturally infers that the children are at fault."

"This is a matter which should receive the serious attention of our public school principals and teachers."

SARNIA VISIT

Chatham Macabees Will Hold Big
Gathering in October.

Tent No. 8, K. O. T. M., held a very large and enthusiastic meeting last Friday, when a number of candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Order. This lodge is one of the largest and strongest Orders in Chatham and is gradually coming to the top.

On the 31st of October the lodge has arranged for the Sarnia degree team to come to Chatham, when it is expected that fully 40 more candidates will be initiated. It is also expected that a uniformed company of Macabees from Port Huron will be present to assist in the work of initiation. A large hall will be engaged for the occasion and it is expected that October 31st will be a red letter day in the history of the Macabees in Chatham. The Sarnia and Port Huron teams will come on a special train from Sarnia.

The local lodge of Macabees is about 250 in number, and it is expected that the number of members will be doubled during the next year.

BLENHEIM

Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haggart returned yesterday from the Pan-American.

Miss Ora Grandbois, of Chatham, is visiting friends in town.

L. Clark and wife are attending the exposition in Buffalo this week. Mynott Knight is in Ridgeway today on business.

The Rev. McClintock, of Chatham, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church to-morrow.

Archibald McEwen, Communication Road, has purchased of W. J. Agar a Woodstock windmill.

Carrier boys are not authorized to collect subscriptions. Our collector calls in each town once a month; if a subscriber wishes to pay his account before the collector calls he must remit direct to The Planet Office, Chatham, as we will not be responsible for monies paid to carriers.

She—So you've been across He—Yes, for the first time. She—Ah! when you realized that you were on the broad bosom of the ocean did you not feel like shouting out with joy? He—No, I don't know about the joy, but I assure you I could scarcely contain myself.



A Lady's Lunch

Has been rudely defined by some cynic as "dops and sweets." And after all there's more truth than poetry in the definition. Ice cream and cake may satisfy the palate, but they are far from satisfying to the stomach, which requires that food be nutritious first and nice afterward. By careless eating women pave the way for stomach "trouble," and its kindred miseries.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is confidently commended as a cure for diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. By curing diseases which prevent the assimilation of food it enables the body to be built up and strengthened in the only way known to nature—by food digested and assimilated.

"For twelve long months I suffered untold misery," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine. I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea—if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me, with all that I could do it would burn like fire. But now, since using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' I can eat a little of almost anything I want, and can do a good day's work as well as anybody else. Am better than I have been for years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick headache.

THE MARKETS.

There was the usual large fruit market to-day, and also a large poultry market, as well as lots of vegetables. About the only changes are in tomatoes, which are selling at \$1.00 a bushel, with not many offered. Potatoes remain about the same price as quoted last week, namely, \$1.25 per bag. Grapes are a little down in price and are likely to go lower, it is said, the present price is 30c. per basket. Eggs are the same, having remained at 10c. per dozen for the last few weeks.

The prices ranged as follows:

Butter, 23c. lb.
Eggs, 10c. per doz.
Spring chickens, each, 20 to 25c.
Ducks, 40c.
Poultry, 25c. to 50c. basket, or \$2 bu.
Tomatoes, \$1.00 per bu.
Harvest apples, 15 to 20c. peck.
Thimble berries, 8c. box.
Muskmelons, 5 to 10c.
Pears, \$1.00 bushel.
Plums, 10c. bushel.
Plum, 10c. bushel.
Fancy plums, 85c. basket.
Grapes, 5c. per quart or 30c. basket.
Water melons 5 to 15c.
Elder berries 4 bunches for 25c.
Crab apples, 25c. peck.
Celery, 3 bunches for 10c.
Egg plant, 10 cents each.
Lettuce, 4 bunches for 5c.
Beets, 2 bunches for 5c.
Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c.
Cucumbers, 10c. dozen.
Onions 25 cents peck.
Cabbage, 3 to 5c. per head.
Raddishes, 2 bunches for 5c.
Potatoes, \$1.25.
Sweet corn, 8c. per doz.
Tobacco, 10c. per lb.
Butter beans, 2 qts. for 5c.
Green peas, 10c. per qt.
Squashes 3 for 10c.
Summer savory, 5c.
Small cucumber 20c. per 100.
Peppers, 10c. dozen.
Honey, 10c. rack.
Lima Beans, 10c. qt.

AN ODDITY.
She's much like the rest of her sex.
When viewed in society's whirl;
But when thoroughly known,
'Tis a fact one must own.
She's indeed a most singular girl.
She needn't be so had she wished;
For I've begged her to yield to my will.
To change I for We
And be plural; but she
Prefers to be singular, still.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of
Dr. J. C. Carter
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy
to take as sugar.

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FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLOW SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

INDIAN HOUSEKEEPING.

A Sioux Girl's Story of How Her
Tribewomen Live.

I am going to tell you something about the uneducated Sioux women, their dress and their home life. The Sioux woman does more work than the man does. Of course, the women do not know very much about housekeeping. In fact, they don't know anything about it. They live in log cabins, with only the ground for the floor, and they have but one room. In that room they have their beds in one corner, their stoves around the sides, and they often have beautiful beadwork hanging on the walls. They have a large stove as near the center of the room as they can. On that stove you will always find a coffeepot and teakettle, and they are always kept full. If the women have coffee to drink, they are happy. They think it is a great medicine; they call it the black medicine.

In the summer the Indian women do most of their cooking out of doors. They put short poles on each side of their fire and a third stick across from one to the other, and on this they hang their kettle. The women wash and boil in the almost always sitting in their tepee doing some kind of beadwork.

The women are always getting up some kind of a feast—that is, they have them very often—and especially if one of their sons or daughters gets married they will spend their last cent to make a great feast. They have a certain man go around and tell every one to come to that feast whenever it may be; then when he has come back and told them that he has told every one the women give him a horse. When they have the feast, the women all dress up in their brightest colors, paint their faces and put all the beadwork they can on their little children. They have a great time talking, especially the old women and men.

The women's dresses are made with only two seams, one on each side, so it makes a very loose dress. It is short in the back and front and long on the sides, and they almost always wear a long, beaded belt and a shawl. In fact, they wear a shawl all the time. When it is not around the head and shoulders, it is tied around the waist. They never wear a hat of any kind. Even on the hottest days they are bareheaded—Sioux Girl is Good Housekeeping.

ANIMAL LIFE.

A good camel will travel 100 miles a day for ten days through the desert. The lobster is its own most deadly enemy. The young ones scorn all other food when they have a chance to eat one another.

The stupid policy of hunters in South Africa has led to the almost total destruction of a host of wild animals, the quagga among them.

Dragon fly grubs are most destructive to the fry of fish. Out of 50,000 turned into a pond one April only 54 could be found the following September. The pond was infested by dragon fly.

Bees are known to be excellent weather prophets. There is a common country saying that "a bee was never caught in a shower." When rain is coming, bees do not go far ahead, but buzz close to their hives.

A falcon which strayed from Fontainebleau, near Paris, in pursuit of some other bird, was found next day at Malta, in the Mediterranean. Another falcon is said to have returned from Andalusia, Spain, to the peak of Teneriffe in six hours.

When taken young, the hedgehog may be completely tamed and made familiar, allowing itself to be handled with impunity with the dog and cat upon terms of perfect concord. It feeds indifferently upon bread and milk, meat, etc., and keeps up a regular nocturnal chase after insects.

All Wives or Widows.
"When a girl is born in India," relates a woman missionary, "the first question asked is, Whom shall she marry? Every high caste girl must be wedded at 12 and to a man of her caste and her horoscope. He may be comparatively young, middle aged or old, immoral, diseased or brutal. It makes no difference, if his caste and horoscope agree with hers. A woman in India is perfectly helpless.

"She is generally married at 8 or 9, but does not become a member of her husband's family until she is 12. If it should chance that her husband die before that time, she becomes a child widow, the most despicable of creatures. A curse is believed to be upon her, and if she goes the ordinary course she commits suicide in desperation. There are 72,000 child widows under 9 years of age in India. There is no wedding or being won in India. Every girl over 12 is wife or widow."

The Indignation of Loneliness.
At a time like the present, when the marrying age of the average man of the middle classes is being more and more postponed, the physical ill of bachelorhood come increasingly under the notice of the medical man, says the London Lancet. The experience of countless generations, from the red Indian of the woods to the white shirted doctor of a modern party, has perpetuated the lesson that a man should not eat alone or think much at this time, but should talk and be talked to while he feeds.

Antiquity of Tin.
We find that brass, and consequently tin, existed in Tyre, the great seaport town of the Phoenicians, on the coast of Syria, about 1000 B. C. They are frequently referred to in all works relating to tin or to Cornwall. The Phoenicians were merchants and carried on an important trade from the ports of Tyre and Sidon. These cities rivaled each other in magnitude, fame and antiquity.

Not Interested.
"My dear sir, you should at least pay the interest on this bill."
"I shall do nothing of the sort. It's not my interest to pay the principal nor my principle to pay the interest. See?"

A False Counselor.
Family Solicitor—How is it you have sunk so much lower than all your companions?
Jack—I took your advice, sir, and started at the bottom. I staid there.—Exchange.

The Real Need.
Mamma—We must get a nurse for the baby.
Papa—Nurse be hanged! What he wants is a night watchman!

Do your own thinking if you don't find the thoughts of other people satisfactory.—Chicago News.

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