Middleton return successful complemented with the city on his arrive

The Englishman named Boydell, who was arrested at Vienna on July 30 for writing to Mr. Gladstone, demanding \$1,500 before August 8, was sentenced on Saturday to six months imprisonment. Boydell had threatened to publish disagreeable details of a private

Character. Sened now are a cipian incur.
The returns of the Canadian insur ance business for last year show great increases over those of 1883. In fire insurance there was an increase in the total amount insured of \$11,250,851. During the year \$9,693,148 was paid in premium; \$3,484,568 of which was received by purely Canadian companies, the remainder being divided between British and American offices,

The China Overland Mail, of July says the calamitous flood which began to work destruction July 19, devastated a part of the province of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, engulfing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property, and reducing a vast number of people to poverty and starva-

An old gentleman near Hanover, Ont., aged 72, presented a maiden of 25 with the deed of 50 acres of land on condition that she married him. The young lady believed in exercising great caution in affairs of this kind, and had the title examined, when it was found that in the event of her marrying after the old gent's deeth she would lose the property. The match is declared off.

The Pall Mall Gazette has weeken its position by an article deprecating the age of consent in girls to 18, on the ground that such a law would destroy the manns of limiting young girls already launched into an immoral life. The article says the provested interests as can be contemplated as it would abolish the present means of subsistence of a large number of girls without compensating them for a legislative confiscation of their income. The Spectator declares it is impossible to attribute noble motives to the Pall Mall Gazette after reading this grossely cynical and atrodous palliation of prostitution.

Efforts are being made to secure the return to her mother of a musing girl named Eliza Arnstrong, who is illegally held by the Salvation Army of London, England. Mrs. Armstrong accuses General Booth, leader of the army, of sending an agent to decoy her daughter from home for the purpose of making for the purpose of making the girl a spectacle as a minor saved from a life of wickedness by the Salva-tionists. The girl is 13 years old. She has been traced to the Home for Fallen Women, started by the Salvation Army, and thence to the town Loriol, in Droms, France, where she again disappeared eral Boeth refuses to surren girl, but her mother has applied to the courts for aid in recovering her child.

An English lady who has been visiting Canada, expresses in the Pall Mall Gazette the opinion that "a judicious and gradual influx of highly cultivated Eng-lish women into Canada and the United States would be as great a boon to those countries as it would be a relief to Great Her reason for this opinion is thus stated :- "Although the ladie in the older cities of the North American continent are, with scarcely any exceptions, superior to English gentlewo-men in brain power, in clearness of mental vision, in common sense, in practical, sound judgment, and in general intelligence, yet we miss in them that indefinable charm which always clings to a highly cultivated European.

A terrible accident took place on Friday last at the London and Port Stanley 'milroad crossing near the fair grounds, whereby three persons lost their lives. Mr. Dempsey, of Hamilton, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Fred Sanders, wife of Fred Sanders, lumber merchant of this Fred. Sanders, lumber merchant, of this city, and her little 6 year-old son were driving, when a train coming from Port Stanley atruck their buggy and knocked it to splinters. Mrs. Sanders' body was found twenty yards from the crossing with her head completely severed from the body. The child was found on the cow-catcher of the engine dead. Mr. Dempsey's body was discovered some seventy five yards from the crossing with life extinct, but not badly mutilat-

A Radical Change.

The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A few hottles produces a radical change for the better in health and beauty. It re-moves the blood taint of Scrofula, that terrible disease so common in this coun-

A passenger train on the Cincinnati over Nine Mile creek Saturday morning with fatal results. The distance to the creek was 40 feet, and the entire train consisting of an engine, one passenger coach and two coal cars, crashed down Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the master me chanic, was killed outright and her two children fatally hurt. Conductor Durham had an arm and two ribs broken. Harry Moore, of New Richmond, and J. Sutton, of Batavia, sustained grave in-juries, and nine other passengers were seriously hurt. William Smith and Texac Tate, two of the injured passengers have since died. Henry Satton and Charles Lewis died on Sunday. This This makes the total number of deaths five.

Mrs. Donaldson's two children are still in a precarious condition.

A Hearty Endorsement

The people, the press and the profes-The people, the press and the procession all heartily endorse the merits of Burdock Blood Bitters as the best Blood as in the parlor, and you will be sure in wonderfully on mine. Mine is lined other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attractive manner.

Coming and attractive manner.

Thank God, some of us bave had an

in sickness; ever reaching out to with yearning tenderness, when sher sweet spirit was benefited in the pearly spray of the beautiful river. Bleased is the memory of an old-fashioned ioned mother. It floats to us now like

the beautiful perfume, from some woodthe beautiful perfume, from some wood-land blessoms. The music of other woices may be lost, but the entrancing melody of here will echo in our souls-foraver. Other faces may fade away and be forgotten, but here will shine on until the light from Heaven's portals will glorify our own. When in the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well worn threshold, stand once more in the low quaint room, so hallowed by her the low quaint room, so hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innoceace comes over us, and we kneel down in the molten sunshine, streaming through the western window—just where l-ng yaars ago, we kneit by our mother's knee, lisping 'Our Father.' How many times, when the tempter lures us on, has the memory of those sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved, us from plunging into the deep abyss of sin. Years have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure unselfish love.

Very few people know how to eat thousand knows how to eat an orange. To be properly enjeyed the perfect weigh not less than twenty-five pounds.

After it is pulled it should be split from end to end with a short bladed pocket-knife, so that in tearing it open the glowknife, so that in tearing it open the glowing and juicy heart, bursting loose from its confinement, shall find a lodgment on one side only. At this point the knife is to be flung away. For a moment the eye should be allowed to feast itself on the vision thus suddenly brought to view, then the heart should be scooped out with the hand and its necturious meat thrust upon the hot and thirsty pal-ate. There ought to be something savage in the enjoyment of a watermelon; to enjoy one will come away from the fray with the sweets in his beard, an his hair and on his clothes.

There is no more wholsesome or deli cious fruit on earth than the Wild Straw berry, and there is on more effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps and other summer complaints of infants or adults, than Dr Fowler's Extract of

Wild Strawberry.

I am building a bank-barn, basement 9 feet in clear, and above that the main posts are 24 feet high, with hip roof. I posts are 24 feet high, with hip roof. I floor over the basement, also floor above this, leaving the entire space of second floor for hay and grain. This second story will have a driveway in one side, and I will occupy the first floor over the basement for storing tools. I can put granary in basement, of on first floor, as I choose. I am building 40 by 75 feet. which will give in upper story room for 200 tons of hay, and I think space below for all wagons, drills, mowers, drags, ploughs, etc., that are so frequently left outside. To make a warm barn, instead of battening cracks, I will have boards all sawed one foot wide; will nail on the first, then skip 8 inches, and nail on another, then a board over the 8-inch crack which laps two inches each side. I will save a little lumber and get a stronger batten and barn than to put on 3-inch batten, as it only costs me 2 inches off each board to batten this way, which is one-third less than the old way. I shall cut a strip 8 inches long to nall under batten over girts and use 12-penny nails for batten board; that will reach through each board into solid timber.— B. Parkhurst, Mainesburg, Penn.

Latest from Defroit.

Many Americans spend the summer months in Canada, and being close ob-servers, and ever on the alert for the best of everything, it is not surprising that the proprietors of that marvelous corn remedy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, should be in receipt of numerous mother's bridal shoe, and is it not quaint? letters of enquiry from the other side of It is cut from an o'd fashioned book, and the line. Mrs W. N. Strong, 71 Adams look at the tiny satin lacers and the faded Ave., Detroit, had used Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor with the most satis.

That half moon and star were worked factory results, and March 30th, 1883, on canvas, and then the threads were writes:—"Kindly give price per dozen, as we want to get some." Hundreds of Oh, it is very easy, and such charming as we want to get some. Hundreds of similar letters support our contention that for a sure, safe, painless, and never disappointing remedy, Putnam's Corn Extractor stands without a rival. N. C. maker will save you a bundle. Then Polson & Co., Kingston, proprietors.

Home Politeness. A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every-body else. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he stitch or catch stitch. The border I becomes familiar, of betraying his real quilted myself, as the bought is apt to want of courtesy. We are all in danger be slazy; and I think the blue and old of living too much for the outside world gold corners look nice with red sides. for the impression which we make in society, not covering the good opinion of society, not covering the good opinion of those who are in sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding

These tassels on the corners give it and be interested in us, notwithstanding these defects of deportment and character. We say to every boy and girl, cultivate the habit of courtesy and pro-

BE COOL AND BE HAPPY

mohair wash-cloth, which cleanes the akin more thoroughly than a brush. The het water dissolves every particle of re-fuse that clogs the pores, the rough cloth and scap remove its searchingly, and the towel' is hardly laid saide before a delicious coolness and freshness comes upon one like that of a dewy summer morning,

one like that of a dewy summer morning, or emotion to that effect.

The dampers resulting from a sudden check of perspiration by plunging into cold water when everheated, or by aiting in a draught to cool, are avoided if a greater sense of coolness follows. Prople who suffer much in warm weather should reckon this a daily solace. All enervating effects are warded off by an instintial allungs into cool water, of asy. instant's plunge into cool water, of say, 70 degrees. This temperature seems like an ice dip after a bath of nearly 150 degrees. One can by this means secure in a common bathroom much of the real benefits of a Russian vapor bath.

Appropos of drinking is hot weather, the dectors differ. One advises you to restrain your thirst as much as possible;

To drink and turn and drink again. A well-known sportsman, speaking o Wery few people know how to eat a this subject, says: "From considering how to keep people from perspiring in how and knows how to eat an orange. To be properly enjoyed the perfect to perspire as much as possible, and to watermelon, should be pounced on in watermelon, should be pounced on in patch just after sun up. It should be carefully selected. In response to an eager thump there should follow a dead and meaty sound and the melon should weigh not less than twenty-five pounds. After it is puffed it should be split from sind to end with a short bladed pocketperance drinks, are steadily growing in favor. The old-fashioned harvesters drink—oatmeal and water sweetened—
is a good deal used by athletes who train
in the summer time (who are ruthority
on these topics), and a first class drink it is. Iced coffee, iced tea, and iced milk are also well established summer favorites, the iced tea being a special favorite with stout people, because as the water is boiled and contains the ac-tive principle of the tea it loses much of

fattening power,"
As for the amount of food to be eaten in excessively warm weather there is no rule, further than to say persons of well developed physique need not fear any limitation of diet for a time which does not tell on the strength and is approved by appetite. Never eat too much go hungry. For people disinclined to eat meat nothing is so relished on trengthens so much as the rich bee tea, or rather gravy, prepared from the beef jelly sold by first class grocers. A teaspoonful of this jelly dissolved by pouring a cup of boiling water on it, and strength as three-fourths of a pound of roiled beefsteak. Flavor with and add a spoonful of crushed ice and you have a delictous tipple. Nervous people and sanguine ones should adopt in these torrid days a diet of eggs, tish, soups and salads, with fruit. This cools blood and leaves the strength to supply the nerves, instead of relaxing them to digest heavy preparations. Lymphatic people especially should pre-fer such lively salads as cress, pepper grass, horse-radish and mustard; these are natural correctives, and should appear on the table from March to Noven to be eaten not merely as relishes, but as beneficial food. People who are anxious to be rid of flesh should not forget a daily allowance of lemons, limes, and tamarinds, and give the cut direct to vegetables, especially potatoes.

I have just finished my "crazy" quilt And it is very dear to me, as the ward-robes of relatives and friends are there

represented.
Yes, there are sixteen squares in it and I made them all myself. This one with the velvet parasol is considered very artistic. It is easy enough to make the parasol. Just cut the velvet as a parasol would look when half opened, and scal-lop it around the bottom. Baste a tiny strip of lace under the button, and catch it down neatly with the button hole stitch. Then you work the handle and top to suit your fancy, and it is indeed lovely.

This white slipper I call my grand-

maker will save you a bundle. Then cut an old sheet into squares and baste thin wadding on them, and arrange your pieces any fashion. Of course you must study the colors a little and you can make some very unique figures. Baste down the raw edges of the silks or vel-Yes, satin is better for the border than

an elegant finish, and are not expensive. It is such nice "pick up" work, and the squares are so little trouble. You begin

THE PETONWORK QUILT That Good Old-fushioned funny coronn as one or any seat. I by funny correspondents just as calmly as the business maunger appropriates the stamps enclosed for the return of the manuscript and never returns. He and the business manager have soft things of it, speaking after the Bostonese dialect. Nor did I intimate that it was too old.

That is, the quilt wasn't.

But I declined to publish a libel on that good old quilt and the dear, good old woman that made it. There is no guile in the woman or the quilt. That quilt is no patchwork fraud and comfor-ter. It insn't one of these things that weigh ninety pounds when you first crawl under it and let you wake up in the night, shivering at the rate of sixty-five miles a minute, frozen stiff as an inroduction from chin to instep, to find forty-five pounds of cotton in each end of that comforter and nothing in the middle, while the old thing rides you like a pair of great saddle bags. And these "old women" quilts are never made scant, either, like these delusions that grace the guest chamber, that are narrow in one direction and short in the other, so that you have to coil up like a snake

get under them.

Nor is it one of these tormentors with Nor is it one of these tormentors with always a small hole torn in them, into which every time you turn you thrust a toe and either dislocate your toe or tear the hole bigger. Nor is it one of these terrors, a quilt so much longer than it is wide that if you draw it over you lengthwise you feel as if you were covered with dress braid or the bell-cord and if you twist it around sidewise you think you are trying to cover yourself with a whole belt of muslin stretched clear out and only three quartors of a yard wide. Ah, no, "Young Funnyman," the quilt that "grandma" makes is none of these. Dear old grandma, 98 years old, reads without glasses and eats pie with a knife, never had a day's sickness or wore a bustle in her life and doesn't believe in sewing machines and the revised Bible Why the quilt she makes is as big and warm sa her own blessed old heart. You can tuck it under your feet until it comes up to your shoulder blades, and then tuck the other end in around your

shoulder until it reaches down to your feet again, then you can tess and kick and tumble and roll around under it for a week before you can find your way out of it The patchwork quilt is generally, but quite erroneously, supposed to be a family history. This is a piece of sunt Susan's dress, and this is a piece of grandpa's vest, and this is a piece of ma's old dress, because with six girls in the family there are no dresses for ms; these four squares came from the girls new dresses, and there the family records end. The other 984 patches the girls begged showing them to ma, to see if she liked the invariable experience of the poor clerks being that ma didn't like them.

Elophant Fights in Barmah. In the elephant fights at Theyatmo there were fifteen elephants on a side. A pair of them are never started alone at a fight. The fights are always arrange ed for the amuse vient of the nobles, and are great events. The battle is terrific, the elephants are given toddy, made out of the fermented juice of the palm, which they drink out of buckets. Jersey lightning is like water compared to the stuff. I drank some under the impression that it was a kind of cider. It smelled like cider. I took only one finger, and I never was so drunk in my life. I never would have felt the same amount of whiskey. It makes the ele-phants reel and tumble about like drunken men. They snort and trumpet and create a terrible racket. In the fight at Theyatmo the mahouts, or drivers, atraddle their necks and urge them on. The beasts had been maddened by prodding and beating and rushed at en ch other like mad. There were some that wheeled round and ran away, but those that kept on made the earth shake when they came together. They ran right into each other. They locked tusks, and gored and lashed one another with their trunks. Tusks were run into elephant shoulders six or eight inches. The fights and to sleep is unwise. Such a suggestion of the suggesti

The Girl Who Laughs. Good and healthy girls are almost atways cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine co.nplete if a ringing laugh were omitted from the list of her charms, and in real life the sirls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers, and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody could see in her rival the happy possessor of merry eyes and a cheesful mind. The gift of gayety is indeed a great value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart, not that which is born of mere excitement of gratified vanity. —[Troy Press.]

Condition on rising, which is accompenied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal tiself often dissipates these sensations. It is, therefore, desirable, if not essential, when nutriment is to be crowded, that the last thing before going to bed should be the taking of food. Sleeplessness is often caused by starvation, and a tumbler of milk, will often put people to gleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose. Food before rising is an equally important expedient. It supplies strength for bathing and dression, laboricus and wearisome tasks for the underfed, and is a better movining which is born of mere excitement of gratified vanity. —[Troy Press.]

When the fruit of strawberries is off.

Mail orders for new work and an any work and accompenied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal tiself of the dissipates these sensations. The sensations of the charms of office of strawberries is off. 'ringing laugh' were omitted from the

It will be a good plan, to put a few the mulch should be removed and old cedar cuttings, such as hedge clippings, in hens' nests. Vermin do not All runners also should be cut off, unless

A French-Canadiah Bride. At one of the smaller landings, where

The captain come

the bit tricked the address and of recession one was disampled in a reason the aged couple. The John Anderson like, were tottering down. The procession was rested by the bride and groom, the latter located a feesively uncomfortable and out of place in the bride the second way confirm to but the bride 'dressed up' condition; but the bride presented a great contrast to her newambition; she is at last decked out in bridat finery.' She went atraught to the saloon after coming on board, and looked round a little nervously at first, then sat frigidly down on the extreme edge of the nearest beuch, and cast down her eyes, as was supposed, in hlushing modesty. But no! it was not modesty; it was her shoes upon which her admiring glauces

The rest of her costume was common place, consisting of a black dress of some cheap material, which one of the ladies designated as 'lustre.' She were a hat ing pink and blue artificial flowers, while bows of yellow and green ribbon relieved the sombre hue of the dress. But it ed the sombre hue of the dress. But it remained for the shoes to give the true bridal character to this somewhat remarkable toilet. They were of white kid, low cut, with Huge roactes on the instep. Her pedal extremities, which were of rather colossal proportions, were augmented by home knit woollen stockaugmented by home knit woollen stockings, which appeared just a trifle incongruous. Her husband soon joined her, and took a seat beside her, and as he sat speechless, with his wife's hand laying in his own, it was supposed he too was lost in admiration and wonder at the beauty of the slippers. A half-hour later found them in the same position, with the heide still casting loving glances at her feet. When the newly wedded pair left the When the newly wedded pair left the boat they were met by an old man and a young girl, who, by the way they embraced the bridegroom, were set down as his father and sister. The former took the bride gently by the hand, who received them with rigid stateliness. The girl timidly ventured to kiss her newly made sinter. The comment was received. When the newly wedded pair left the made sister. The caress was passively permitted, not returned, and afterware deliberately wiped off with a blue cotton pocket-handkerchief. The last seen o the kid shoes they were almost invisible as their owner trudged up a steep sandy hill on a hot August afternoon.

Ammonia Better Than Sonp

A housekeeper says ammonia, when purchased in large quantities, is cheaper than soap, and cleans everything it touches. A few drops in a kettle that is hard to clean makes grease and stickiness fade away, and robs the work of all its terrors. Let it stand ten minutes before from their neighbors, stole from other pirls and obtained from the dry goods or finger marks on paint disappear under its magical influence, and it is equally effective on floor and oilcloth, though it must be used with great care on the latter or it will injure the polish. There is nothing to equal it in cleaning the silverware, and it gives a higher polish and keeps clean longer than anything clse. If the silver only slightly tarnished, put two oleanounfuls of ammonia into a quart of hot water, brush the tarnished article with it and dry with ammonia into a quart of not water, orush
the tarnished article with it and dry with
a chamois. If badly discolered they may
need a little whitening previous to the
washing. An old nail brush goes into
the cracks to polish and brighten. For fine muslin or delicate lace it is invaluable, as it cleans, without rubbing the finest fabrics. Put a few drops your sponge bath in hot water, and you will be astenished at the result, as it imparts coolness to the skin. Use it to clean hair-brushes, and to wash any hair or feathers to be used for beds or pillows. When employed in anything that is not especially soiled, use the waste water afterward for the house plants that are taken down from their usual position and immersed in the tub of water Ammonia is a fertilizer, and helps to keep healthy the plant it nourishes. In every way, in fact, ammonia is the every way, in fact, housekeeper's friend.

shoulders six or eight inches. The fights in India are the same, of course. In Burmah fights take place between elephants and tigers. King Thebaw has men fight tigers. The Burmese in power are cruel. One King used to make the people lie down for his pony to walk over. Col. George Arstingstall, Barnum's elephant trainer, said elephants were fond of whiskey or any kind of liquor. One would take four or five gallons at a dose. hours or more elapses without food, and for persons whose nutrition is at fault this is altogether too long a period for fasting. That such an interval without food is permitted explains many a rest-less night, and much of the head and back ache, and the languid, half rested condition on rising, which is accompenied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal

When the fruit of strawberries is off, new plants are needed.

atrong at Eighty A New York lawyer white

done so for forty years. I take a wild bath, dress myself jump on at 7 o'clock, and ride for an hou then breakfast and work at my until 11 o'clock, when I walk down town, presented a great contrast to her new-made lord; her se f-satisfaction was supreme. As the captain remarked, "If you really want to witness happiness and contentment, you must see a French Canadian bride from the rural districts. She has attained to the height of her ambition; she is at last decked out in young men of today are too fast. The candle cannot burn at both ends and last long. I have never smoked tobacco in any shape or form and never will. as I have done and you will be strong at eighty and prebably at ninety.

> Says Dryden : She knows her man, and when you rant

Can draw you to her with a single hair. and swear But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson

A Scotch farmer determined in spite A Sootch tarmer determined in spite of the bad times to pay his rent if it were his last shifling, and saying to the landlord who received it, 'It is my last shilling,' he threw down a roll of notes. The landlord counted them and said:

'There are £50 two much.' 'Odda,man,' 'There are £50 two much.' 'Odda,man,' said the farmer, 'I put my hand in the wrong pouch.

Bubby stubbed his toe and came crying to his mother. 'There, there, Bub-by,' she said, after she had ascertained that the injury was trifling, 'you are too big a boy to cry over a little thing like that.' 'B but what a am I to do, mamma?' he asked, sabbingly; 'I ain't b-big 'B but what a am I to do, mamenough to s-swear.

## whom everybody ka

Largest Hotel Enterprises

America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cal-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended AVER'S SARRAPARYLLA in many similar

are to effect a radical cure. Bome years ago one of Mr. Leland's farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugir scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Hor-rible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's direc-tion, was supplied with AVER'S SARSAPA-HILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use. Mr. LELAND has personally used

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful obserwation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases.

We have Mr. LELAND's pormission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AVER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ccean Hotel, Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, adway, 27th and 28th Streets, New York Mr. LELAND's extensive knowledge of the good done by this unequalled eradicator of blood poisons enables him to give inquirers much valuable information.

Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

GODERICH PLANING MILL

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DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles and builder's muterial of every description, SCHOOL FURNITURE AFSPECIALTY.

Al Order promptly attended to.

Goderich Aug. 2, 1883.

Mail orders for new work and repairs w

CHRYSTAL & BLACK, Works near G. T. R. Station, Goderich, Feb. 28, 1884.

THESILVER

134 D

naive set transparent phentoined at a material transparent part a state of the property and the property day, more transparent part a site of a material phentoined at a pretty day, more than a material phentoined at a pretty day, more than a material phentoined at a pretty day, more than a material phentoined at a pretty day, more than a material phentoined at a pretty day. The few south window is a material property decay. alow, quet decay,
alow, quet decay,
alow and spreading her thin
warmth of the sun flow through the crumbling a ment spring violets, she dreamy, far-biff took.

Late and No. Mother, T guess the vide man, smiling a correct, but remember; a correct, but remember; a correct, but remember; a correct, but remember; and the true he was to the correct of All the time he was that he had when a t appeared in his faded but meutes—a habit which his bination of pieces in the your alary's scheme in How did you get that she seked, adjusting her bending forward to inspect well, You know, I was board off the parden fen kindin, ye know—and i tin the thin the thin foot; he apolities, yes, assented the it come to the garden fer

queried, cheerfully, glar armful of wood that he l the rayless kitchen steve Mebbe the Sajaire with the rayless kitchen steve Mebbe the Sajaire with the distribution of the distribution, with hopes of westfor.

Land of Westford westford the salar with implements on the wind

Times were very close body but themselves, straits they had come si grown so feelile and un But they untered no com Well, you just take David, Ill course som how,' replied the old lad dence in which the hu reposed. She was ful that were like the miracl

She went out and cam with a garment past use, and worthless the about the about the about the about the effort ly brightening thought. 'There's a great many pulling the little backuriant length untwist at A section there in the sunah

suddenly enveloped in the Old David Sanborn and let his hand glide snowwhite waves with reverence of touch tha more than the passion Then pulling out a thread, the dear old la needle to the light and pierce its eye with the s her glasses, she was sure her as well as usual, and with the old bows fer adjustment, she took the

daintily, with her clean the speckless lens.

'Let me try, moth watchful, sympathetic the needle in his clums to pick up the shining teffort dropping both up
So, while he went
knees to search for the
Madam Dotothy, with drew from her needle-b a larger eye and mirac it at the first trial. 'Now, then!' she a taking the garment in ning her fine darning, light that her new bran

marvelously.

It was a slow, patien quiring several difficu ings, but was accomp interest to the old pleasant little jests a longer depend on their ing, they guessed, to f time when their thre quite extravagant-W James and Helen and the family needle bus

endless rounds of seam cession of patches. Without effort of cessions of roundabout fores, frocks, caps, a various patterns, pass mother's vision, but fa of the church-yard-p the wearers had for quietly with no need hand could do. On But where in the wi Jack? He had been and had wandered a whither. It must be March,' since they ha His memory was a old hearts, and while with a kind of comfo

dren in 'the better mentioned Jack. The winter sun wa the fasinating work David had resumed