COUNTY CURREN

Items of Interest from over the County

A Weekly Digest of the County News ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

John Foster has been appoint sessor of Wingham for this year

Dr Towler, Wingham, has home from his visit to Florida.

A number of young men left B station lately for Denver, Colorado.

Mr James A. Anderson, of Seat has recently been appointed a constable.

Dr Hanover intends leaving S shortly to take up his residence in S. Paul, Minnesota.

While Mr C. Rarig, of Zurich, hauling logs a few days ago, one fel his leg, breaking it.

We understand that Rev John F son, formerly of Brussels, purpose turning to Canada during the pr year after he makes a visit to Califo

Wm. S. McCrosier, St. Helens, sold his Clyde colt "Edmond" to Mr Walter Webb for a good figure.

Mr Thomas Wood, St. Helens, who has been so seriously ill since returning from the Old Country, is, we are glad to learn, improving.

Mr Archibald Scott, of the firm of Scott Brothers, Seaforth, has returned home after a sojourn of four months in Manitoba.

Mr Angus McDonald, of St. Helens, received the sad intelligence by telegram on Monday, 10th inst., of the death of his brother John McDonald, Gore of Puslinch, Wellington Co.

James Balsden, Exeter, died on Friday evening, 7th inst., at the advanced age of 69 years. Some short time since he fell from a wagon, and received injuries thereby that caused his death.

While in Toronto recently Mr D. D Wilson, of Seaforth, was taken ill with la grippe, and was laid up there for several days. He returned home and is now able to be about again.

Mr Thomas Monroe, nephew of Mr James McMichael, of Seaforth, who is a prosperous farmer on the Portage plains, Manitoba, was in Seaforth visiting his uncle and other friends.

Richard Prior, formerly of Wingham, has made his name famous as a jumper, both in the United States and Canada, having made the three standing jump, 36 ft 4 in., beating the record so far; standing jump, 12 ft. 6 in.

Mr Jos Brownlee, of Clinton, has left for Toronto Hospital, accompanied by his sister, where he goes on the recommendation of his medical adviser to undergo a surgical operation for an ailment he is suffering from.

Catherine Cormack, mother of the late John Cormack, died at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Cormack, Brussels, on Tuesday, the 11th inst, at the ripe old age of 87 years.

Miss McKenzie, of Kintail, sister of Mrs Peter Clark, of St. Helens, passed peacefully to rest on 31st Jan. from a relapse of la grippe turning to inflammation of the bowels.

Mrs John Crocker, of Exeter, met with a very severe accident recently which might have cost her life. It appears she was engaged in her household duties and by some means walked into the trapdoor which led to the cellar and in the fall broke her thigh.

An accident occurred in the Union Factory in Wingham on the 11th inst. While Mr John Terriff was working with a circular saw, a piece of lumber came in contact with it, causing the board to fly with great force. A corner of the board struck Mr Terriff, penetrating his abdomen and cutting a gash four inches long and two inches deep.

On Monday, 3rd inst., word was received of the death, at Sand Beach, Michigan, of E. Dean, dentist, formerly of Wingham. Mr Dean was ill with la grippe, and catching cold, pneumonia set in. He was a promising young man, and since leaving Wingham had graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College, and was working up a nice practice in Sand Beach.

Mrs (Dr) Chisholm, of Wingham, whose sister died last month, and father-in-law three weeks ago, received a telegram on Monday morning, the 10th inst., that her mother, residing at Fergus, was dying, and, although far from well herself, had to resort thither immediately.

Since the disappearance of Mr F. Sheppard, Clinton, his stock was left in the premises occupied by him, securely locked up, as was supposed. The other morning it was found that someone had cut a panel out of a back door, and by then removing a bolt had gained access to the premises, and removed nearly the entire stock of cloth that had been left therein. When it was done no one knows. A strong suspicion rests upon certain parties, and if restitution is not made legal action will be taken.

A young man named Lighte, who has been working in town, stole away from his boarding house the other night, and skipped, leaving nearly $20 board unpaid. Such an action is mean enough under ordinary circumstances, but it is a great deal meaner when the boarding house keeper, as in this case, is a widow and can't afford to lose any money. We believe the youth went to Woodstock.—Clinton New Era.

Mr Jacob L. Gingerich, of the 12th concession, Tuckersmith, died at New Hamburg, on Tuesday, the 4th inst. Mr and Mrs Gingerich, a week previously, went to New Hamburg to visit friends. While there he was taken down with la grippe, which resulted in inflammation of the lungs, and in three days proved fatal. The remains were taken home for interment, and the funeral was very largely attended by friends of the family, on the Friday following. Mr Gingerich was 57 years of age. He was a worthy and estimable citizen, and had many friends and no enemies. He leaves a widow and family of children to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent husband and careful and thoughtful father.

...D HINTS.

Walk too Early.

...t of many parents babies to walk is injury. Long be- ...ght to have any you will see these ...ed to stand, and ...e time they are ...ths old their lit- ...very considerably, ...re is needed to ...gain Sometimes ...ns are required; at ...ppliances have to ...the poor child ...esent a very cou-

...e patience? All ...reature will learn ...well and safely, ...er bones bend- ...the child crawl, ...ion indeed stand, ...minute, and from ...r twenty months ...much; and when ...t to walk, they ...considerably; and ...its feeble little ...wes its life-long ...encouragement ...nts, who could ...r nature's good time

House Decoration.

A ... decoration, says:— ... the prettiest ... ferns and ... thistles or any- ...pend them with ... alum, so that ...d then set them ... the crystals may ... mixture by dis- ... in the water as it ...g. I then pour ... into an earthen jar ... slowly till the ... half, and then ... through ... I return it to ... arrive at boiling point, ... what I want to crystal- ... laid across the ... so that they are ...

Hints to Housekeepers.

Use wandering milk-root tea for dyspepsia.

Scraped raw potatoes are very soothing for a burn.

Salt and vinegar brighten brasses as well as any more modern and expensive potions.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour and impure may be cleaned with lime water or carbolic acid.

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, stop using them.

When making up unbleached muslin you must allow an inch to the yard for shrinkage.

If a dish gets burnt in using, do not scrape it; put a little water and ashes in it and let it get warm. It will come off nicely.

Rub the teakettle with kerosene and polish with a dry flannel cloth.

Clean knives with a soft flannel and Bath brick. If rusty, use wood ashes, rubbed on with a newly cut bit of Irish potato. This will remove spots when nothing else will.

It is dangerous to fill an old lamp too full; within an inch of the cap is near enough.

For chapped or cracked hands use a tea of witch-hazel. It is also good for cankered mouth or throat, with golden seal and white sugar added.

In pressing fine embroidery, lay the article wrong side up on a damp cloth.

Charcoal ground to powder will be found to be a very good thing for polishing knives.

A Few Delicacies.

Dishes of Cheese.—There has been a great deal of objection to dishes of cheese, which are now so fashionable at luncheons or at suppers. The ground of objection in most cases is based on the fact that they disagree with the stomach. Cheese is known to be rich in nutriment. It is now conceded that when cheese is cooked in maccaroni and in other baked dishes it is no longer open to the same objection as uncooked cheese. It is even now asserted that Welsh rare-bits, toasted cheese and ramakins, are all more wholesome than the hard uncooked cheese.

Sardine Sandwiches.—Sardine sandwiches are so delicious and so easily made that they should be seen oftener on the luncheon table. Drain the little fish from oil and remove any bone convenient, then rub them through a fine sieve into an earthen bowl. Cut wafer-like slices of home-made bread, remove the crust, lightly butter them, and spread them with the strained sardines. Cover the sandwiches closely with a napkin, and set them in a cold place until you are ready to serve them.

Cream Waffles.—Waffles are too delicious a breakfast dish to be left off our tables. They are easily made, and when once the "knack" of baking them is acquired there will be no trouble in the cooking. Amateur cooks often fail in this dish because they do not heat their irons hot enough. The iron should fit the stove hole perfectly, if the waffles are to be perfectly baked. The best waffle irons are the revolving kind made by American manufacturers. The best American irons are not too high, and come in sizes to fit without a crack on all sizes of stoves. A good iron of this kind costs $1.25, and will last a life-time. Cream waffles are especially delicate. Take half a pint of milk, half a pint of cream, half a cup of butter, salt and four eggs. Beat the butter to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs and then the milk, and then a pint of flour, through which a large teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted; then add the cream and beat the whole very vigorously and light, and last of all add the whites of the eggs. This is a rich holiday recipe for waffles. The simple raised waffles, made with a quart of milk, half a cup of butter, a quart of flour, a cup of yeast and two eggs, are also delicious enough for holidays also. They should be set the night before, and will be ready in the morning to bake if they have been kept in a warm place

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Men do less than they ought, unless they do all they can.

Pale, weak women need a tonic, strength giving, flesh building medicine like Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine. 1m

It is true wisdom to speak but little of the injuries you have received, or the good deeds you have done.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.

Worms cause serious sickness. Dr Low's Worm Syrup destroys and expels all kinds of worms quickly and surely. 1m

If you would hit the mark you must aim a little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the earth.

Keep doing, always doing. Wishing, dreaming, intending, mourning, talking, sighing and pining are idle and profitless employment.

The great majority of so-called cough cures do little more than impair the digestive functions and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cures the cough, does not interfere with the functions of either stomach or liver.

There is no real growth of character except by a conquest over opposing difficulties—the doing right when it is against our inclinations and prejudices.

What inextricable confusion must the world for ever have been in, but for the variety which we find stamped in the faces, the voices and the handwritings of men.

The care of the hands is a matter no lady should neglect. When chapped, apply Parisian Balm at night according to directions on each bottle. Parisian Balm is delightfully perfumed, and is unequalled for Cracked Lips, Roughness of the Skin and Chapped Hands. Sold by druggists. 1m

Sufficient to each day are the duties to be done and the trials to be endured. No man is strong enough to successfully carry today's duties and tomorrow's anxieties piled on top.

It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual that his earthly influence, which had a commencement here, will never, through all ages, were he the very meanest of all, have an end.

Chronic Coughs and Colds

And all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Muer, M.D., L.R.C.P., etc., Truro, N. S., says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of the very best in the market Very excellent in Throat affections." Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and $1. 4

HEALTH NOTES.

How the Baby was Killed.

There are kisses that kill. A child's nurse recently said to the Detroit *Free Press* on the promiscuous habit of handling children: "I have been for the last six weeks taking care of a child belonging to a family on Macomb street. I took care of her mother when the child was born, and it was a fine baby. It was nearly a year old when the family sent for me to come and nurse it in its last sickness. The little thing died a week ago, and the doctor gave consumption as the disease The child was really kissed to death. She was a sweet little baby and the first one in the family. The grandmother, two aunts and an uncle lived there—the young couple boarded at home,—and the baby was awakened out of its sleep every day to be carried down and shown to visitors and kissed by the company and all its relatives. The mother was sick a good deal and would send for me off and on to take care of her. They had that baby at the table in a high chair when it was three months old, and every one of them would kiss it half a dozen times before the meal was over. They handled it so much it didn't have a chance to grow. It just wasted away and grew thinner every day. A tin baby would wear out if it was squeezed and kissed continually."

Remarkable Cure of an Ulcer.

SIRS,—Two years ago I had an ulcer on my ankle Knowing Burdock Blood Bitters to be a good blood purifier, I got a bottle and a box of Burdock Healing Ointment, and after using three bottles and three boxes I was completely cured, and recommend B. B. B everywhere.

MRS W. V. BOYD,
2 Brantford, Ont.

Onions Versus Quinine.

Says a writer in *American Garden*:—One day I was taken with chills and headache—signs that my old enemy, malaria, was on hand. My quinine box was empty, and I was looking forward to a restless, sleepless night. In my desperation I peeled a raw onion and slowly ate it, then went to bed with warm feet and extra comforter, when, presto! I was asleep in five minutes, and awakened in the morning free from malaria and ready for a day's duties. Our homely but strong friend will be appreciated in time as a medicine, and if agriculturists would turn their attention to raising a model onion with the strong scent taken out that taints the breath so unpleasantly, families will be putting their "pills" in the cellar by the barrel, and the doctors would take to onion farming. The onion acts as a cathartic and diuretic and may help to break up a cold or lessen the bad symptoms. Said a doctor: "I always store a barrel of onions in my cellar during the fall. We have them cooked twice a week, and whoever of the family is threatened with a cold eats some onions raw. If this vegetable were generally eaten there would be no diphtheria, rheumatism, gout, influenza, kidney or stomach trouble."

Is Our Climate Changing.

The past two seasons have been so peculiar that thousands are attacked by coughs, colds, hoarseness, influenza, asthma, bronchitis, etc. To these we recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the safest, surest and best remedy yet produced for all throat and lung troubles. 2

Cheese as Food.

Much difference of opinion has prevailed in regard to the value of cheese as food, but we are beginning to get at facts with a better understanding of the relations of the digestive functions to food elements, says *Good Housekeeping*. Cheese has been much lauded by many, because of the great amount of nutritive food elements it contains, and people have been urged indiscriminately to eat it freely, some enthusiasts making the most extravagant claims for it as a health diet. But many people who have sought to follow this counsel find themselves speedily the victims of indigestion and dyspepsia. They would consider it little short of treason to charge their disordered digestion to the cheese, but the truth is the cheese is the most probable cause in any such case. Although, so far as its constituents are concerned, cheese is fairly entitled to its fame as a model food, yet in raw cheese these constituents are very difficult of solution by the digestive juices—that is, raw cheese is indigestible to a degree that makes it unavailable as food except to the strongest and healthiest stomachs, and should not be eaten by any one who finds on trial that it gives his stomach the least discomfort. It is found, however, that cooking the cheese removes this difficulty and makes cheese easy of digestion, and as nutritious as tender meat or more so. Various methods have been adopted for this purpose, from plain broiling, frying or toasting to the most elaborate compound dishes. The main point is to get the cheese cooked so that the stomach can digest it.

Trust an Old Friend.

Old friends are best, and if ever sufferers had a friend, Hagyard's Yellow Oil can justly claim the distinction. Pain never stays long where it is used, while for croup it is a specific. Parents should keep it in the house as a safeguard against accidents, frost bites, chilblains, sprains, bruises, burns, etc. 2

Sand Bags Convinced.

The sand bag is invaluable in the sickroom. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. Make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing in the oven or even on top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them on hand, ready for use at any time when needed.

As to Cold Toes.

Many people, especially women and children, suffer the whole winter through with cold feet. This is mainly due to the fact that they wear their shoes too tight. Unless the toes have perfect freedom the blood cannot circulate properly, hence follow stiffened and benumbed toes, cold feet and often a numbness up the limbs. People who wear rubbers the whole winter through generally suffer with their feet. Rubbers make them very tender by overheating and causing them to perspire. They should only be worn during stormy or slushy weather, and even then should be removed as soon as one enters the house They draw the feet, keep them hot and wet with perspiration—then as soon as one goes again into the air the feet are chilled. In the country I have noticed that the farmers put dry straw or pieces of newspapers in the bottom of their boots. I myself have often tried the latter, and can assure you that it is a good preventive against cold feet. This is doubtless because the paper or straw absorbs the perspiration and keeps the feet dry.—Philadelphia Review

THE LADIES!

A New and Distinct Form of Disease which is afflicting Canadian Women.

How some of Them Regained Fresh Complexion, Perfect Health and Superb Physical Beauty.

A great London Physician says that he notes a new and distinct form of nervous disease produced in Canadian women by worry about servants and overwork in caring for the home. This is only too true. It is why we see so many ladies pale, weak, languid, and suffering from headaches and innumerable weaknesses. They cannot stand the strain upon their nervous system. Many of them have found the means to sustain their failing strength, to give color to the cheeks, and new life and vigor to the body, in Paine's Celery Compound. This pure and scientific remedy is especially adapted to the needs of woman, and is daily making the most remarkable cures. Mrs. W. E. Cooper, 60 St. Hypolite St., Montreal, was for a long time troubled with nervous headaches, loss of appetite, low spirits, etc. After using the Compound, her headaches disappeared, appetite was good, and her spirits revived.

Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P.Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now feels as well as she ever did.

Many a Canadian lady has the same reason to be grateful.

Paine's Celery Compound can be purchased at any druggist's for one dollar a bottle. If he should not have it on hand, order direct from WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., MONTREAL

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DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS OF ALL KINDS IN CHILDREN OR ADULTS SWEET AS SYRUP AND CANNOT HARM THE MOST DELICATE CHILD

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T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

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Rub your peepers
Open wide each eye;
Don't be creepers
Bargain reapers
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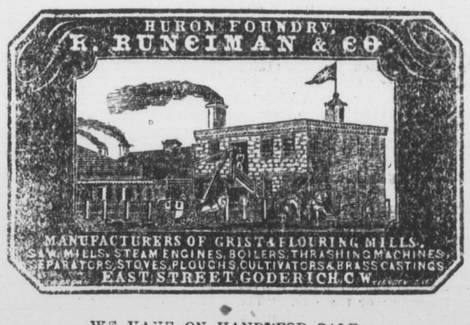

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A SURE CURE
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