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## Listowel



## Standard

VOL. V.-NO. 38.

LISTOWEL, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1882.

A. ST. GEO. HAWKINS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

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READ! READ! E GABEL.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT OVER J. C. BURT'S STORE, MAIN STREET, LISTOWEL, and all who wish to

ten in memory of MRS.JANE CROOK! of Wallace, whom Death cleimed as his prize, June 22nd, 1882.

A los' ag wife has zone 'o. est, She sleeps beneath the sod ; And themship worms her flesh de Herspirlt is with God.

A mother ! and with this sweet name What thrilling memories come. No more her presence with us here, Shall brighted up our home.

Ah, no ! she bowed to man's last foe Whose sha is rone may repel; But praise the name of God above, "He doeth all 'hings well." We never can lorget the grief— Our grie 'beside her bed ; And the deep heartfelt anguish, when We learned that she was dead.

A vacant cha'r, a bome be cft, A mound upon you hill; Sad relice of deputied worth. With griefour hearts doth fill. If shortened was her pilgrimage, Her triumplis she has won; With the angelic host on high, She sings be ore the throne.

Her angel-face, I see it yet,
These thoughts to me are given
Again our little group may meet
Within the halls of heaven. There we shall rest our pilgrim feet, Our storms and perils past; And share in joys where loved ones i Which evermore shall last.

PALMERSTON FALL SHOW. PRIZE LIST.

Horses.—Heavy Draught—Ikin on, Brood mare, J arling,T Hays. Spring colt, p. 2nd Neil White. Two ye

elothes, J. L. Gamble. Child's dress (recommended) J. Carter. Twine work, Mrs. Monkay. Point lace, Mrs. Brock. Collection of dry-goods, M. Donelly. Rag carpet, Thos Best. Hand bouquet, Mrs. Barnes. Table bouquet, Mrs. Barnes. Four-week stocks, Mrs. Barnes. Cat flowers, Mrs. Barnes. Collection of tweed goods, J. Gamble. Child's suit (recommended) J. Clerg.

Mrs. Child's motor of the development of the commended of the commended

A FATAL DROP. Five Lives Lost and Two Ladies Severely Injured.

Severely Injured.

Forr Ears, Ont., Sept. 29.—The first fatal accident on the International bridge since its opening for traffic on the 3rd of September, 1873, occurred this evening, and it speaks volumes for the care that has hitherto been used when it can be stated that but one accident previous to the present occurred. That was some seven years ago, and the loss was very slight. The traffic over the bridge has been enormous, but the greatest care has been enormous, but the greatest care has been taken to prevent occurrences like that which took place this evening. The luternational Bridge Co. having failed to comply with the terms of their Act of Incorporation as regards a footpath across the bridge for the conveyance of toot passengers, &c., have kept a dummy car plying between the adjoining villages of Victoria and Black Rock, a portion of the city of Buffalo. The car made frequent trips across the bridge, and was well patronised. The last trip was usual, 19, made, stagting from Black Rock, about 5.30, and, the car was laid up for the night on reaching this side of the river. This evening about 5.20 Conductor it before the care and hand for the pression with ber usual retime, stopped at an inn for refreshments. Being heated she took off her bonnet and nung it on the back of a chair, where a playful puppy made such faischief with

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EXPERGATE SCOTT.

And now, after these years, after outliving the ordeals of jealousy and overpraise, after educating a world to appreciate his works and enjoying an everwidening popularity, after being riddled by every variety of criticism and held up to view in every light, by all which processes his excellences stand forth more clearly and his defects are seen to be comparatively few and excusable—after all this a new dissentient voice is heard condemning "Marnion." The voice comes from the wilds of Canada, and is feeble, although that of an archibishop. Protestants and Roman Catholics alike will feel surprise and pity for the very reverend gentleman who at this late day has discovered that "Marnion" is derogatory to the Chuych of which he is a.

Mr. Serbs, &c.—Collection of grain, Wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection, wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection of grain wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection, wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection of grain wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection of grain wr. Serbs, &c.—Collection of grain, wr. Serbs, &c.—

Black Walnut Culture

Black Walnut Culture.

At the meeting of the Indiana State board of Agaiculture, Mr. W. H. Ragan read a paper on the black walnut.in.which he gave the following directions for planting and cultivating: Prepare your ground by breaking and harrowing in the fall. Furrow it off each way as you would for corn, except that the rows should be about seven feet apart. Take the auts fresh from the tree; it is not necessary that they should be hulled; placing two nuts in each crossing. This is to insure getting a good stand. The nuts should be covered very shallow—just enough earth to hide them. In the spring the land should be furrowed off midway between the rows of nuts, and the place planted with corn or potatoes. Cultivate as you would a corn crop by cross ploughing, being careful to give the young trees a fair chance and good clean culture. The second spring thin out plants to one tree to the hill. If there are spaces entirely missing, they may be filled by transplanting from the hills containing duplicates. The second and perhaps the third year it will pay to plant corn between the rows, after which the trees should be regularly cultivated until they fully occupy the ground so as to keep down by their shade all weeds and grass. The period at which cultivation may be discontinued cannot be definitely stated, as much will depend on the character of the seasons and the quality of the soil. OScourse seven feet each way will be too close for permanent trees, but as they will protect each other when small, and make much better growth, it is prefecable to have them closely planted. When they begin to crowd, the alternate tree in each row may be removed. The trees thus removed will be of sufficient size to be useful in various ways on the farm. A second thinning will in a few years be necessary, taking the alternate trees the other way. Your permanent trees will now stand fourteen feet anart each way.

age on the value of the ground occupied.

Bro.Gardner on Man's Claim on the World.

STATE STATE

A Little Child's Prayer.

Mother—'Come, come, dearie, put dolly away now, for it's time to say your prayers and go to bed.'
Little Girl.—'Make dolly say he p'ay'rs, too; me has to p'ay all the time.'
Mother—'Only twice a day, dearie, and you ought not to be too lazy to do that when God watches over you every spint to of the day.'

The little voice suddenly became in-unlible, and the mother after waiting a moment, said, gently, Well, finish, carie.'

earie,'
'The half-sleeping child continued:

'Mouse run in his hole to spin, Miss pussy pass' by and her peep'd in De w'ndow—' 'But, my child,' interrupted her nother; 'you musn't say that in your prayers.'
Little Girl—'Oh, Dod, p'eas don't listen no more; me so s'eepy. Amen!—
Lockport Journal.

Burlington Hawkeye Philosophy.