Flash Literature.

For the past year every newspaper in the land has had to bear witness to the folly and crime that are the fruits of this infamy. The villainous stuff that is poured forth by greedy publishers to tickle adolescent readers, and stimulate their worst passions, is probably doing more than all other permissible social influences to neutralize the work of parents, teachers, legislators and preachers. It makes crime heroic; it teaches that disobedience to authority is manly and brave; it throws a sickly charm about bravado, recklessness and vice; it destroys that respect for the person which civilization has been nearly two centuries trying to foster, and it condones violence by mixing it up with melodramatic pathos. The immediate outcome of this poisoning may be seen in the organization of infantile crime. A few weeks ago a gang of young desperadoes was broken up in the western part of this state. The culprits were not fatherless waifs, but the children of well to do and respectable parents. The other day we had the same news from Quincy, where a secret organization of children was discovered, which was trying to make petty larceny heroic, according to the flash standard. Later we are startled to hear from Philadelphia of a lad in an infant school, who when reprimanded by his teacher, drew a revolver on her, and when the trustees examined the scholars, they captured no less than seven pistols. All this affords amusement for the unthinking, but it is very sad for the reflecting man.—[New York World.

Temptation ever Present.

The serpent has found its way into all the Edens of this world. Never, until this mortal puts on immortality, does it put off finally the possibility of sinning. Nowhere can a man go that temptation will not find him. Temptation possesses a free berth on all the boats, a free entrance to all school room and business offices and playgrounds—and even to the churches. Little escape, for example does the reforming drunkard find in boarding the express train that, with every moment, he puts another mile between himself and his old saloon haunts. Old evil associations he indeed leaves behind, but not the old evil thirst, the old fierce temptation. *That* shares his seat in the train, his state room on the boat, and hats only when he halts. Temptation finds the hermit in his ascetic retirement as readily as though he mingled with the crowd. Temptation climbs the high and bare and guarded wall of the convent as well as the lattice-d arbor of the pleasure seeker. Temptation pays no heed to warnings of 'no admittance,' be such warnings moral, legal or ecclesiastical. Temptation's very power for evil is in this constant presence, which leaves not an unguarded movement of movements of the soul unnoticed. That what? Then we must be vigilant: If temptation insists, we must resist, and must persist in resisting. If the evil is watchful in attack, we must be watchful in defense. And above all, if temptation tempts us with that sublest of temptation—discouragement in the struggle—let us lean hard on the divine promise that our temptations will never be beyond what we are able to bear. God's help would have made Canaan the Land of Rest to the Israelites if they had faith, even while they found it a land of many conflicts. God's love will us rest amidst our inevitable struggles—if we will rest upon that love.—[S. S. Times.

Tricks of the Chewing Gum Trade.

According to the Portland Press, this is a great gum year in Maine, especially on the Penobscot, and now that the sun is climbing up into the north and the lumbermen are coming out, the air is fairly redolent with the perfume of spruce. The logs, knees and bark are not the only valuable parts of the great timber tree, for the gum is worth considerable even in its rough state, just as it is hacked from the crotches of old trees. There are two or three firms in Maine which buy large quantities of it from lumbermen and gum hunters for the purpose of refining it, as they say. But as a general thing thing the refining consists in adulteration with rosin. They throw it into a big kettle, bark and all, and boil it into about the consistency of thick molasses, skimming the impurities off as they rise to the surface. Then if the purpose be to adulterate, some lard or grease and a lot of rosin is added, and in some cases a little sugar. The mixture then becomes thicker, and after more stirring, is poured out on a slab, where, while it is yet hot, it is rolled out in a sheet about a quarter of an inch thick, and then chopped with a steel die into pieces half an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch long. These pieces are wrapped in tissue paper and packed in wooden boxes. There are 200 pieces in a box. Some gum is treated in this way without adulteration. The best gum comes from no particular locality, but always from the biggest trees.

An Old Favorite.

An old favorite, that has been popular with the people for nearly 30 years, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for all varieties of Summer Complaints of children and adults. It seldom or ever fails to cure Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa and Dysentery. 2.

John McCullough, the actor, is confined in a padded apartment in the Bloomingdale N. Y. Asylum. It is feared the excitement will kill him. Telegrams have been sent to his wife and sister in Pennsylvania.

Why it Pays to Read.

One's physical frame—his body, his muscles, his feet, had hands—is only living machinery. It is the mind controlling and directing that machinery that gives it power and efficiency. The successful use of the body depends wholly upon the mind. Upon its ability to direct the will. The use of his arm in a day it becomes weak and finally powerless. Keep it in active exercise, and it acquires vigor and strength and is disciplined to use this strength as desired, just as one's mind, by active exercise in thinking, reasoning, planning, studying, observing, acquires vigor, strength, power of concentration, and direction.

Plainly, then, the man who exercises his mind increased power and efficiency, and greater ability to direct the efforts of his his physical frame—his work—to better results than he can who merely or mainly uses his muscles. If a man reads a book or paper, even one he knows to be erroneous, it helps him by the efforts to combat the errors.

Of all men, the farmer, the cultivator, needs to read more, to strengthen his reasoning powers, so that they may help out and make more effective, more profitable, his hard toil. There can be no doubt that the farmer who supplies himself with the most reading—the most of other men's thoughts and experiences—will in the end, if not at once, be the most successful.

Wind on the Prairies.

'The prairies of the west are great places for wind,' said a telegraph operator; 'I used to have a station out in Nebraska out on the open prairie, and the way the wind blew there was a caution. But it was a lucky wind for me. At a station 13 miles west my girl lived, and as I had no Sunday trains or business of any kind I used to go up there and stay over Sunday. But a livery horse from Saturday night to Monday morning cost me too much money, so I rigged me up a sail on an old tie car. All I had to do on Saturday night was to hoist my sail, push that tie car out on the main track, and in less than an hour I was at my journey's end. For more than a year I went to see my girl every Saturday night by means of that sail car. Pretty sleek, wasn't it?

'Yes, pretty sleek. But do you mean to say that the wind blew in the same direction every Saturday night during all that time?

'Of course I don't.'

'Well, how did you manage it those nights when it blew in the other direction?'

'Easy enough. I had another girl at a station fifteen miles east.'

Rev. Sam Jones on Dancing.

Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, always treats the hackneyed topics of dancing and card-playing in a new way, when he approaches them in the pulpit. He says: A German is nothing but hugging set to music. (Laughter.) A girl who was begged not to dance the German said all the hugging she got was in the German, and she did not mean to give it up. That's all the German is. Now, if you don't like that you just lump it. (Laughter.) Sow whiskey and reap drunkards! Sow cards and reap gamblers! Sow Germans and reap spider legs! (Laughter.) I made it so warm for the spider legs in Nashville that before I left there they began to unload on negroes. You could see little negroes around town with tight breeches and tooth-pick shoes on. (Laughter.) Some of the spider legs in Nashville talked about slapping my face. When they told me about it, I said with all his faults the spider leg has very sound judgment on one point. He knows better than anybody in the world whose jaws to slap. (Laughter.)

"Fancy" Drinks.

If the Scott Act keeps on cavorting about the country at its present rate, the bartender will soon be as scarce in Ontario as truth in a Winnipeg war dispatch. He ought to be useful in some other, for he generally is a great judge of human nature. One of them recently made these remarks:

The other day a French-looking fellow asked me for an absinthe frappe, which is simply frozen absinthe tipped with brandy, but which he evidently thought was some difficult compound. The ordinary drink cost twenty-five cents, but I charged him a half-dollar just to keep him from being disappointed. All kinds of names are fired at me, but I never look or act surprised. I simply mix up something from two or three bottles if I'm in doubt, charge a stiff price, and ten chances to one the man who calls for the drink doesn't know any more about what he's drinking than I do.

Relief for Tired Feet.

'Don't you often get tired walking or standing for six hours at a time?' was asked of a policeman who leaned wearily against a coalbin.

'It does get tiresome at times, especially during the early morning hours, when there are few people on the street and nothing doing.'

'You get rather hardened to it, don't you?'

'Yes, I suppose we do. At first it made my feet ache terribly, but I found that was due to wearing the same pair of shoes all day. By changing my shoes two or three times a day I find that my feet are greatly relieved. Nearly every day policeman keeps several pairs in constant use. When worn in that way they also last longer. No two pairs are exactly alike, and they support the foot at different points, and that is where they are helpful.'—[New York Sun.

Should be Attended to

Much suffering is the result of neglected constipation. There is no better regulator of the bowels than Burdock Blood Bitters by its prompt action on the Liver all tendency to irregularity is removed, and one chief source of ill-health prevented. 2.

The Shape of the Face.

The human face should be oval, and the dressing of the hair and the arrangement of the bonnet trimming should be done with regard to producing this effect. Before buying a new bonnet the purchaser must decide whether her hair is to be worn high or to be brought down in a Catogan braid.

MRS. DUDLEY ACQUITTED!

The Jury Only Out For Five Minutes.—A Motion Made for Her Confinement.—The Prisoner Testifies in Her Own Behalf.

New York, June 30.—At the trial of Mrs. Dudley today, after O'Donovan Rossa's physician had testified as to the condition and location of the wounds received, the prisoner's counsel opened for the defense. Several witnesses testified to the personal conduct of the prisoner at various times. Mrs. Dudley interrupted the evidence, and addressing the judge, said: "Whether I was irrational or not when I shot Rossa, I am perfectly sane now and wish to testify in my own behalf. If the case goes to the jury now without their hearing me they will form an entirely erroneous impression of of my motives and will not know why I shot Rossa. The doctors stated that I had said I had a mission, when they should have said I had an inclination." It was decided to hear Mrs. Dudley after recess.

When the court reassembled Mrs. Dudley's lawyers tried their best to get her to forego her determination of becoming a witness. She persisted, however, and at a word from the prosecuting counsel walked quickly to the witness' chair and was sworn. Then she said: "Gentlemen of the jury—I may or I may not be insane, but if it is accurate that my action was not for the possession of the almighty dollar, then I have no doubt you will readily decide that I am not insane. I wish you to decide my case by acquitting me either on the ground that my action was justifiable or convict me. I was in doubt as to whether Jeremiah O'Donovan, Patrick Ford or Prof. Mezzeroff were more responsible. I read O'Donovan's and Ford's papers and read about Mezzeroff, and then I went to see O'Donovan. We had a talk about the wholesale murder of innocent women and children. He said the blowing up of the buildings was perfectly justifiable. 'What,' said he, 'are the lives of a few women and children compared with the holy cause of Ireland.' He said, in reference to the recent explosion, that 'we did it,' and he also said that 'I intend to blow up the house of parliament when it next convenes.' I believe now however, that he was deliberately lying. He said also that he intended to blow up English vessels, and in that way strike terror to English hearts. He was a murderer. He had shown himself to be one.'

"You have no proof except his own word?"

"No; but I believed him. I now consider him a liar. If I am homicidal it is queer that I never shot any one before. I gave O'Donovan as fair a trial as a prisoner has had in your court. I shot him and I am willing to take the consequences. I certainly shall not appeal. Even in this land of liberty I don't think a man like him should be allowed to go about advising indiscriminate murder. I did not come here to shoot him. While in prison I was perfectly bewildered by offers from managers who wanted me to lecture. I answered them all by saying that I would consent only on condition that O'Donovan should come with me and I would give a practical illustration, aided by O'Donovan, of the effect of dynamite on the human frame. If this met their views I would go."

The jury were only in consultation about five minutes when they rendered a verdict of "Not guilty."

As a motion was made to send Mrs. Dudley to the lunatic asylum, which her counsel opposed, the latter asked that their client be permitted to be returned to her native country and be placed in an institution.

Dress Plainly on the Sabbath.

It is taste.

It would lessen the burden of many who find it hard to maintain the places in society.

It would lessen the temptation to dress beyond the income.

If everyone dressed plainly but neatly for church service, persons in moderate circumstances and the poor would be more likely to attend.

Moderation in dress would improve the manners of the congregation by preventing the wandering of the eyes and thoughts.

It would lessen, on the part of the rich, the temptation of vanity.

It would lessen, on the part of the poor, the temptations of envy, uncharitableness and discontent.

It would save time for rest on the Sabbath day.

It would relieve our means of a serious pressure and leave more opportunities of doing good.

At the same time we do not believe it is required of us to wear sack-cloth and long faces on the Sabbath day. Nature herself seems to wear brighter garments on the blessed day of the week, and it is meet that we should dress well and tastefully, even cheerfully, and enjoy the golden day of the week with grateful hearts and comely attire.—Presbyterian.

Superb Trimming.

A handsome dress of black satin rhadame was lately admired. The trimming was a woven fabric of mingled jet and steel. The steel was not of the old fashioned, glittering polished kind, but rather of the dull shade known as steel blue. It was woven into a loose meshed network of large beads. Upon the network were large drops of brilliant jet beads. The trimming was about two and a half inches wide. It formed cuffs and trimming down the front of the basque, was laid down the whole edge of the long overskirt at the side, and made dashes of brightness here and there upon the drapery. Every time the lady moved this superb trimming twinkled light moonlight upon the water. Being of the dull blue rather than the polished knife and fork steel, it was not painful to the eyes, but was simply brilliant without being blinded.

Says Dryden:

"She knows her man, and when you rant and swear
Can draw you to her with a single hair."

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 2m

The Art of Bread-Making.

"Pansy" endorses the hints and suggestions conveyed in a lecture she heard this summer at Chautauqua on "The Art of Bread-Making." In that part of the lecture having reference to the baking of bread, she says:

"Several theories, dear to our hearts, were crushed during that lecture. For instance, we girls have been taught to wrap our newly-baked loaves in a wet towel, long, and brown, and beautifully clean—kept, of course, for this sole purpose; then tuck them away under a blanket to steam and grow tender-crusted.

"Don't do it," said this merciless innovator firmly. "Did you ever set a loaf of hot bread in a strong draft of pure air and listen to the little crackling sounds that escape therefrom? Scientific people tell us that this is the carbonic acid gas escaping; but I think it is the bread laughing because it has escaped from a hot oven into a draft of pure air."

"A pretty-faced youthful-looking matron begged to be told how you could be sure that bread was baked enough so as not to be sticky, declaring that her husband did detest doughy bread. The lecturer then gave the most satisfactory and scientific rule for testing and baking: "Turn the leaf from the bread tin and rest the crust on the palm of your hand. It it burns you in the least, if even it feels uncomfortably warm, it is not done. Bread is not thoroughly baked until the steam has gone when it burn nothing."

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY.—For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thinking well of.

GEO. KEPE, Manager Ontario Bank, Pickering.

Price 25 cents at all druggists. m

The continued use of ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION invariably cleanses the blood from all impurities and restores the system to a state of healthfulness, that is manifested in increased constitutional vigor, mental activity, and lightness and buoyancy of spirits. Always ask for ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION, and be sure you get it. 2

New Life for Functions Weakened by Disease, Debility and Dissipation.

The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. $1.00 per box, six boxes for $5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Goderich 3m:

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four linrhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask your druggest or address

Use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap for Prickly Heat, Nettle Rash, Scaley Eruption, itch, and all diseased conditions of the skin. 1m

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets by Grocers, labelled thus:—"JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London Eng." Sole agent for Canada, C. E. COLSON, Montreal.

SEEDS

1885.

Turnip Seeds, Millet, Hungarian Grass Seed, Corn and Buckwheat.

MONEY TO LOAN

Private funds to invest at reasonable rates of interest.

SAMUEL SLOANE,
Hamilton Street, Goderich.
Goderich, May 13th, 1885. 1984-4m

Just Received!

A large assortment of the various

GRASS and CLOVER SEEDS

suitable for permanent pastures, as well as FIELD AND GARDEN

SEEDS

FRESH AND TRUE TO NATURE.
SEED GRAIN OF ALL KINDS.
Also agent for the celebrated UNION CHURN, the very best in the market.

R S PRICE,

East street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall, Goderich.
March 26th, 1885. 1988-2m

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co. Augusta, Maine. 1971

SPRING & SUMMER

New Goods arrived, and will be arriving during the Season.
I can suit all as to Material and Style.

HUGH DUNLOP,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

Remember the Palce—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal.

GODERICH.

Goderich Foundry and Machine Works,

Runciman Bros., Proprietors.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR STEAM ENGINES, FLOURING MILLS, AND OTHER MACHINERY WANTED.

Flouring Mills Changed to the Gradual Reduction System.

Horse Powers, Grain Crushers, Straw Cutters, Agricultural Furnaces, Stoves, etc., etc., at Low Prices.

All Kinds of Castings Made to Order.

J. B. RUNCIMAN. R. W. RUNCIMAN
Goderich, Nov. 20, 1884 1940-1y

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

BARGAINS!

GREAT BARGAINS!

FOR CASH

OR PRODUCE.

SEE THE GOODS MARKED DOWN.

W. H. RIDLEY,

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LOW PRICES.

COME AND SEE THE BARGAINS

IN

GROCERIES,
CROCKERY WARE,
CHINA WARE,
STONE WARE,
&C., &C., &C.

Also a Large Line of

Moustache Cups, Ladies Cups, Fancy Mugs, Majolica Ware Vases, &c., which will be sold at COST.

W. MITCHELL.

December 18th, 1884. 1974 Hamilton street, Goderich.

BAGAINS FOR CASH

I AM SELLING OFF MY STOCK OF

CLOTHING

AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

At a Greatly Reduced Price for Cash.

THIS IS A GENUINE ANNOUNCEMENT.

ABRAHAM SMITH.

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Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY,

CABINET - MAKER AND UNDERTAKER

Hamilton Street, Goderich

A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bed-steads, Mattresses, Wash-stand Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.

N. B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand also Hearses for hir at reasonable rate.

Picture Framing a specialty.—A call solicited 1751

BOOTS & SHOES

Downing & Weddup

Beg to announce to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton Having purchased a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determine to give the Public the benefit.

QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR MOTTO

Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere.
Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store.
Custom work will receive our special attention.
None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed.
Repairing neatly done on the shortest notice

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ART DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER

Now is the time, if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler's room paper. He has over

20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs

Beautiful colors, and at pricesless than very much inferior goods. Cal and see them. The are the best value in town, and must besold

The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns & Fashions,

AT BUTLER'S