OHIEF INDUSTRY AT BOWMAN EILLE.

Inderful Musical Firm-Description of an Interesting Visit. ith the object of placing before the readers e World a short sketch of a leading provinindustry, and certainly the most imporone in Bowmanville, 43 miles east of conto, a reporter paid a recent visit to the orks of the Dominion Organ and Piano Comany. He was piloted through the various departments which are on the most extensive scale and where some hundreds of workmen from the rough material to the ar machinery and appliances, all in full opera-tion. Room after room was the scene of busy

are employed, and the various processes, tistic finishing of the most elegant and valuable instruments, were courteously explained. Here were to be seen the most improved operation, and art and skill were displayed on every hand. The excellence of the organs and pianos of this firm is known all over the world. At the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia the Dominion Company received the International medal and a diploma of honor, being the only Capadian manufacturers of organs the only Canadian manufacturers of organs receiving such a distinction, although some forty organs were exhibited by other manufacturers. The points upon which they gained these awards were "a pure and satisfying tone, simple and efficient and satisfying tone, simple and emclent in stop action, an elastic touch and good gen-eral workmanship." And this Philadelphia verdict has been endorsed at numerous exhi-bitions, and those the most important, alike in Europea Australia and Austria. Thair inin Europe, Australia and America. Their in-struments are in great demand and highly

in Europe, Australia and America. Their instruments are in great demand and highly prized in all parts.

Watching the army of workers and the care and assiduity with which the smallest details were attended to, and seeing the skilled and scientific workmen in the higher departments, explained the excellence of the work, in the turning out of which so many processes are concerned. All the organs have ebony sharps, clothed mortices, oval pins and the latest improvements. The company's invention for opening and closing the stops is the most perfect and important ever introduced into reed instruments and is fully covered by letters patent in Canada and the United States.

The premises at Bowmanville are one of the sights of the busy town, alike externally and internally. They are at the corner of Temperance and Wellington-streets, having a frontage of 175 feet on the former, a depth of 300 feet on another and 155 feet on a third. The main building is four stories high. It is of modern style, with Mansard roof, and built of red brick on a heavy stone foundation. Its construction and form are peculiarly adapted to the piano and organ manufacture so as to flood every department with light. The ventilation arrangements are perfect as well as heating and other considerations for the comfort and convenience of the workmen. All departments are connected with the main office by speaking tubes. Over two hundred workmen are employed in this building alone, and the first thing that strikes the visitor is their intelligent and contented aspect, and the order, neatness and system that everywhere prevails. Beside this building there are other large premises, where much of the heavier work as well as some of the finer, suca as carving, is done.

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In the business offices of the establishmen nothing could be more complete or better adapted to business. The telephone and telenothing could be more complete or octet adapted to business. The telephone and telegraphic connections enable messages to be itashed from this office to all quarters of the world. Here we found phonographic clerks busy writing dictated answers to correspondents, business orders, etc., in fact the centre of the system which has consolidated and perfected what has grown to be one of the chief industries of the world to the music-loving millious. A visit to this factory impresses one that this is one of the greatest industries of our country, and wonder ceases at their remarkable and unparalleled success—a success which our most prominent statesman said in a public speech in our city had made the name of our country famous. Let it be remembered that this vast industry has grown up under a governmental policy much condemned by some misguided friends, and under which the capital of this friends, and under which the capital of the latest styles, Call and be satisfed all of the latest styles, Call and be satisfed all of the latest styles, Call and be satisfed and lof the latest styles, Call and be satisfed and property.

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CYLINDER DESKS AND friends, and under which the capital company has recently been increased to \$500,000. None should visit Bowmanville and miss seeing the "Dominion" works, from which as many as sixty pianos and 225 organs anough the property of which the company may justly be proud.

To Save Doctor's Bills. Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. Never lean with the back upon anything

that is cold. Never begin a journey until the breakfast Never take warm drinks and then immediately go out into the cold. After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health, or even Never omit regular bathing, for, unless the skin is in regular condition, the cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other distinctions of the pores and favor congestion.

til the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat be produced. of the throat be produced.

Merely warm the back by the fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is devilitating.

Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing on the ice or snow where a person is exposed to the cold wind.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep the mouth almost closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered, also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish the habit of breathing through the bose, and never with the open mouth.

It Didn't Work. From The Nebraska State Journal.

Well, does your husband still drink?" "Yes, mother, and it is werrying the life

"Did you try the plan of breaking him of the habit that I suggested to you?" 'Yes." Did you put whisky in his coffee?"

"He said I was the only woman he had seen since his mother died who knew how to make offee as it should be made." What did he say?" A Difference in Parents.

From The Buffalo Courie A Prospect!avenue father was reading aloud from the paper at breakfast the other moraing about the musical prodigy, Joseph Hofann. When he had finished he remarked to mann. When he not ninsied he remarked to his little daughter who was demurely eating her hash and Johnny-cake: "There, Ethel, that boy is a bright boy. Now why are not you as brilliant as he?" "Why, I ought not to be," said Ethel. "Ought not to be? Pgay why not," asked her father. "Well, in the to be," said Ethel. "Ought not to be? Fray why not," asked her father. "Welf, in the first place," said the little girl with an air of much seriousness, "that boy probably had intelligent parents." The father did not pursue the subject further.

Love Makes the World Go Round. "I cannot say yes, Walter; I shall always be a sis—" "Sister to me? No, you won't."
"Yes, Walter, your brother Charles proposed
to me last night and I accepted him."

Golden Keys. From The Unionist Gazette.

A bunch of golden keys is mine
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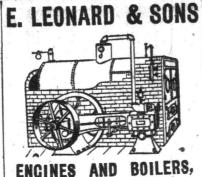
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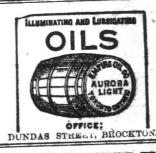
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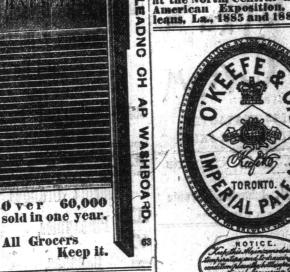
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