"The oldest inhabitant is usually a man," sys an exchange. But it needn't be so if omen would only stand up to their ages.

women would only stand up to their ages.

A man who will be averagely truthful about other matters will lie maliciously about a woman's character and reputation.

A Chicago man has discovered a wonderful lorge that is going to supplant the steamingine. He has probably been experimenting with his breath.

A young man is far on the road to evil when he loses faith in woman. During the lormative period of character ane is, of earthly millences, the most potent in making or narring him.

The student who upon his examination we sked the question, "What is medicine and replied:—"To kill a person without fe police interference" was awarded iploma and marked Al on the class roll.

MATRIMONIAL INTELLIGENCE. "I never saw such tenderness in my life, henever Mr. Kendall over the way comes ome his wife meets him at the door and ases him," said Mrs. Spilkins to her hus-

"Tenderness be blowed," responded the husband; "she kisses him to find out by his breath how his temperance pledge is coming on. Whenever she kisses him her tenderness smacks of hypocrisy."

WHAT SHE WAS PLAYING. sam Ritchie, a granger from Union Creek, tweek, called on a friend at the Bruns-ok hotel. As they walked past the par-r, a lady was observed pounding on the

"What is she playing!" asked the granger, "She is playing the 'Harp that Once rough Tara's Hail."
"So it is a harp she is playing. Dang my thons if it didn't sound like a piano. It ks like one too.

DANGERS OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. -No, sir; I am unalterably opposed South—But why so? Allow the women to yote and the result would be just the same.

Joues—Not much it wouldn't. 'remile suffrage would strike to the ground the last vestige of liberty we have left.

Scrith—Your views are amazing and startling; But they cannot be true. In what way can female suffrage be a blow at our liberties?

Jones—All families will have to vote as the ervant girls tells them to.—Phila, Call.

THE APPARENT INDIFFERENCE DODGE. They were sitting on the sofa in their par-lour conversing in a low, tramulous voice. They had only been married a short time. He seized her hand and said with a voice full of

"Yes, George, the apparent indifference game is what captured you. You are the first one I tried it on. I slipped up on three or four eligible young men by gushing over them too much before it occurred to me to change my tactics. I wish it had occurred to me sooner;" and she sighed heavily.—Texas Sittings.

"The world owes its greatest achievement to accidents," remarked Colonel Swiffle to his wife as they sat on the back gallery enjoying a pool breeze. "Nearly all great discoveries were purely accidental, and Mrs. Swiffle,"

wife as they sat on the back gallery enjoying a bool breeze. "Nearly all great discoveries were purely accidental, and Mrs. Swiffle," added the colonel, "it was by mere chance that we met."

"Yes," the lady replied, "it was an accident that caused our marriage."

The colonel didn't very much like this reply, and with elevated eyebrows rejoined;

"Accident? Why, my dear, I hardly understand you. What do you mean?"

"Oh, I mean that if Tom Benson had not accidentally shot himself, I would never have married you. You would like for me to think that you married me by accident, but don't want to think it was accident that caused me to marry you. Wish you'd draw a backet of fresh water."

and dead,
And our spirits are sore and depressed;
While our hearts, disappointed at every turn,
Lie heavy and cold in our breast—
h, then—even then, to our poor, weary souls,
There can come one sweet moment of bliss
hat will banish our sadness awhile, and 'tis

rain, when Dame Fortune refuses her smiles, and our friends, one by one, loose their hold; hile of all the faces we meet on our way been unsympathetic and cold—

by them, when a weary with battling the world, we return at the close of the day our home—ah, how sweet then, the kiss and the smile

The we own all the wealth that the Indies can give;
The our station is lofty and grand;
Een the mid the proud titled ones of the earth
The proudest, most honoured, we stand,
What loy will it bring if never to us
Is felt that emotion of bliss
Which comes to our hert when we know that
for us
Is waiting a smile and a blink

BLASTS FROM BRAUTY,

It will gradily our fair girls of Gotham to man that in the lovely little town of Albion, lich., there is a brass band composed entrely of ladies. This in itself is restartable, at what renders the affair more astonishing the fact that the lady who plays the bass rum is the proud mother of nine children. Coman has always been noted for her tact, and in the selection of such an expert it is contarly striking. The experience of bringing up nearly falf a score of children is sufment to make anyone who possesses an ear music especially skilful in pounding a ass drum. As all the other members of this miscal brigade have doubtless been selected cording to their various qualifications, it is one than likely that the cornet and trombone players are those who have become protect in blowing up their derelict husbands. BLASTS FROM BRAUTY.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS.

in values, dut some enquiry for his wheats, and New Zealand. Crop reports from all parts of Western Europe were favourable about of Russia there were unfavourable accounts of the crops, owing to drought, to which had been added the danger of damage by locusts, according to a telegram to London. The shipments remained small from that quarter; nor were those from Russian Baltic ports large. Those of wheat for the United Kingdom from St. Petersburg daring the week ended June 10, amounted to only 11.012 grand fully justifying the prediction that after the first shipments contracted for during the winter very little would follow without a tangible improvement in prices. On this continent markets have been quiet. The unactitement in New York stock market has acted, unfavourably on moduce. It is said, however, that wheat stocks at the seaboard are short and isteadily declining. It is doubtless true that supplies available are "sufficient." for the remainder of the season; but it is also the fact that any reliable reports of camage (actual or threateried) to the growing grain at the west would find an instant reponse in higher prices at the coast. Of this, however, there seems to be little probability. The outlook in the States is said to continue excellent. The third discouraging prospect reported is from North-Western Kansas, owing to the west weather and fears of rust. Elsewhere the reports any unanimously favour able. From California advices by telegraph last evening say that the late rains did no damage to the growing wheat, and that earlier estimates of 67,000,000 bushvis are considered good. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and Atlantic ports, and on rail and on the Massispip river, and affoat on New York canals, destined for tidewater:—

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an active enquiry.

Hams—The previous active enquiry has been maintained, and sales have gone on at firmer prices; smoked have been going at 14 to 14 of 14

TRADE—Has shown but little change.

HIDES—Green have been offered more freely, and have shown some improvement in quality; all readily taken at former prices. Cured still scarce and firm at 8ic.

Calfskins—Receipts decreasing and all offered wanted as before.

Petrs—increasing in supply but no rise over 30c, has been established. Sheepskins finished.

Lamskins—Firm at 30 to 35c. for the best green with a fair supply of all sorts.

Wool—Sales small and prices unchanged: inferior fisece is said to have sold down to it so if to it is a supply of all sorts.

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Wool—Sales mall and prices unchanged: inferior fisece is said to have add down to it so if to it is not in the said to have been 17 to 18c for good to choice fisece. Southdown worth about 22c., but scarcely any offered. Pulled wools still neglected and prices almost nominal.

Tallow—Unchanged at 63c- for rendered and 3c, for rough; trade lots held about 7c.

Quotations stand as follows:—No. 1 inspected ows, 37.00; choice No. 1 steers, 38.00; No. 2 in-BIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL,

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MONTREAL

July 2.—Flour. No. 1 super., none: fall wheat, \$1.05; spring wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.08; barley, 60c.; peas, 75c.; oate, 40c.; cattle, live weight, 4 to 5c.; beef, 7 to 9c.; mutton, 7c.; dressed hogs, none; hides, 5 to 7c.; sheepskins, 25 to 36c.; wool, 14 to 17c.; butter, 14 to 20c.; eggs, 16c.; cheese, none; hay, \$9 to \$11; potatoes, 56 to 60c. per bush.; corn, 75c. HAMILTON.

PETERBORO'.

bush.; corn, none; cala, noor cash, none; loarley, 1,000 bush.

I p.m. Wheat, close, hard, nominal; No. 1, nominal; 85;c. for cash or July; 85;c. for August; 87;c. for September, This board will adjourn from Thursday afternoon, July 3rd, at 2.30, until Monday, July 7th, at 9.30 a.m.

July 2, 10.20 a.m.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 99%; bid for cash or July; 83c, bid for August; 83c, for September; No. 2, 87%; bid.
12 m.—Wheat—\$1.00 for cash; \$1.00; for July; \$1.03; for August; \$1.03; for September; No. 2, 88c. Receipts, 5,685 bush; shipments, 15,340

July 2, 11.33 a.m.—Wheat—88c, for cash or July; 89c. for August; 90c. for September; 92c, bid for October; 88c, for year. Corn—53c, bid for cash; 53c, bid for July; 54c, bid for August; 55c, bid for September. Oats—30c, for cash or July; 27c, for August; 25c, for September. Receipts—Wheat, 17,000 bush.; oats, none. Shipments—Wheat, 18,000 bush.; corn, 9,000 bush.; eats, none.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

July 2, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 10s. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 7s. 2d. to 7s. 4d.; red winter, 7s. 5d. to 1s. 10.; No. 1 California, 7s. 8d. to 8s. 2d.; No. 2, Lalifornia, 7s. 3d. to 7s. 6d.; corn. 5s. 3jd.; bariey, s. 6d.; bass. 5s. 5d.; peas. 6s. 6d.; pork. 7ls. 6d.; ard. 37s. 9d.; bacon, 39s. to 43s.; tallow, 34s.

LONDON.

July 2, 11.30 a.m.—Consols—99 11-16 for money, and 997 for account. Bonds—45 s. 1134; Erie, 134; Illinois Central, 1188; Canadian Pacific, 44; New York Central, 102.

4 p.m.—Canada Pacific, 445.

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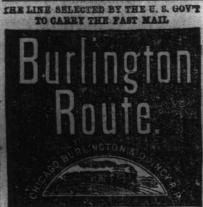
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