

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1905.

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en, who has not sufficient confidence to cure his patient first, pays his pay after he has been cured.

Dr. Goldberger's success in curing cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc., is a well known fact. He is a specialist in the treatment of these diseases, and his success is a guarantee of his skill and ability.

When your life or your health is in danger, call on Dr. Goldberger. He will cure you, or he will pay your expenses.

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Can't Eat Enough of

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

are different from any other cracker. Nothing heavy or doughy about them but so light and crisp that they are transparent. Mooney's biscuits will be a regular dish on your table if you will try them. Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

HIGHGATE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gosnell were Harwich visitors last week. George Leary intends taking a trip to England this fall.

There has been received announcement of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) George T. Small, a well known physician and a member of the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday last. The Rev. Ahayakaosa Brigham, of Walpole, conducted the services.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Shoemaker, who died at the home of her daughter in Galt, was held in the Methodist church at two o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The Orford Agricultural Society has decided to employ two Highland pipers to supply music at the fair on October 13 and 14.

Wm. Beaton, who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past several weeks, is improving.

Spear Bros. started on Friday last to drive to Clinton, Huron County, to visit among friends and relatives.

Rev. Mr. Long, who has been very ill for the past week, is slightly improved.

Bouncing Babies
are Nestlé's Food babies. No upset stomachs—no bowel troubles—no hot weather sickness—come to babies brought up on

Nestlé's Food
Sample (enough for eight meals) sent free to any mother.
THE LEEMING, HILES CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Company and Private Funds. Farm and City. Property for Sale. W. F. Smith, Barrister.

LAND FOR SALE.
have for sale 100 acres, more or part of lot 16, Con. 8, Dover township. Owned by R. D. Williams. 80 100 acres, more or less, owned by Wm. Rahnke, Dover Township. 80 88 acres, more or less, owned by Anthony Daniel, Dover Township.

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FOR SALE
choice Dover farm in 11th concession, containing 100 acres, good building, 87 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture. This is a first class farm. Price \$6,500 if sold at once. 33 1/3 acres in the 6th concession with first class buildings at a bargain. For particulars call upon Smith & Smith, real estate and insurance agents.

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CANADA FLAKES
The Food of Quality and Quantity

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural irritations or ulcerations of the mucous membranes. Prevents Catarrhs, Pains, and not sufficient or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Miner's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE UNIVERSAL BOOK.
Bible Now Speaks to Men in 430 Different Tongues.

Rev. R. E. Welsh of London, Eng., who has lately been appointed general secretary of the Canadian auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and who will shortly enter upon active work in New Ontario and the west among the colonies of foreign immigrants, preached on a recent Sunday in Toronto. His addresses had scholarly polish, yet the arguments advanced were clear-cut, and the points were driven home without oratorical flourish. The speaker's delivery was smooth and pleasing, and lost little of its effectiveness through his sermons being read.

The sermon in the evening was typical of the work that Rev. Mr. Welsh is called upon to do by his recent appointment. It was a deliverance upon the power of the Bible in the development of Christianity, and upon the work which the Bible Society is doing in "going forward to undo the curse of Babel."

Mr. Welsh referred to the attempts that had been made to establish a universal language, attempts which had resulted in the setting up of about 10 different systems, so that all had come to naught. However, the Bible now spoke 430 tongues in different parts of the globe. One hundred years ago, when the society was founded, the Bible was a closed book to four people out of five; now it was so widely translated that it could be read by seven-tenths of the people of the world. There were still, however, in India alone, 74,000,000 people, to whom the book was not sealed, and throughout the world no less than 400,000,000.

Rev. Mr. Welsh remarked that it had been told him that Toronto's population was showing an increasing number of foreign immigrants, and he could see an extension of the society's work needed in the city.

Allusion was made by the speaker to the great difficulties met with by the translators, owing to the frequency with which it was found impossible to give proper and adequate expression in the native tongue to the highest thought contained in some of the Scriptural messages. Terms signifying lowliness and humility often found their nearest equivalents in expressions of servility, and thus it was in other instances, it was the work of the society to go on year after year, correcting errors that had crept in and generally revising.

With gratitude, the speaker testified to the facilities that the Government of the world had afforded for the transportation of the society's great outpouring of Bible literature. He eloquently pictured the mode of conveyance peculiar to far-off climes, and, as an instance of the generosity shown, said that one railway alone had carried 100 tons of Bibles in a year, free of cost to the society.

The Dread Poison Ivy.
Many persons cannot stand where the breeze blows upon them from a poison ivy without being poisoned. There is a cure for poison of this kind, which is recommended as so certain by those who have tried it that even the most sensitive to the effect of this vine need not long suffer from discomfort. It is simply fresh cantaloupe bruised and rubbed on the eruption. In very bad cases the use of a strong decoction applied hot for at least twenty minutes at a time, several times a day, is recommended. One who has tried it states that the remedy is so simple that many persons are skeptical as to its efficacy. He maintains he has never known it to fail when used. In light cases he has chewed it and laid it on the blisters.

Another good remedy is to apply a poultice made of bread crusts dipped in a thin paste of baking soda and cold water. Bind this on for fifteen minutes and allow the skin to dry. Redip the crusts and repeat the process. Don't let this solution touch floors or carpets or it will ruin them.

The Time of Day.
Strictly speaking, the word "morning" which first meant the time of day dawn and then the early part of the day, is now confined to the time between midnight and midday, or noon. But it has long been usual in society to apply the term to the whole of the day before dinner. So long ago as April 16, 1796, the Hall Advertiser gave the information that "the Duke of Devonshire took a morning's ride before dinner yesterday at 7 o'clock in the afternoon." "Noon," too, once had a floating meaning, but is now definitely 12 midday. But at first it meant the ninth hour—that is, 3 o'clock in the day, the time of receding the "noons" in the Roman Catholic church. As the hour for this office fluctuated, so did the meaning of "noon," which might be any time between midday and 3. And finally the word assumed its present, limited signification. It was, dinner time, the most important moment of the day to an Englishman.—London Chronicle.

Finest Scottish Deer Forest.
Probably the finest deer forest in Scotland is that of Glenquoich, which Lord Burton has rented from Mrs. Ellice for nearly a quarter of a century past, and it is there that the King will stay with Lord and Lady Burton towards the latter part of this month for the deer stalking, writes the Marquis. The King always enjoys these visits to Lord Burton, not only because of the perfection of the sport which the Glenquoich forest and hills afford, but likewise because the house party always includes that remarkable old maiden lady, Miss Thornhill, sister of Lady Burton, and reputed to be the finest bridge player in the United Kingdom. She is the King's favorite partner at the game, and when at the card tables sees in him no longer her Sovereign but her partner, treats him as such, and does not hesitate to scold him roundly if he is guilty of any play that in her eyes seems indifferent.

Such is Life.
Time, 1850. Barefoot Boy (solus)—Gee! I only jest wish I was a millionaire wunst!
Time, 1905. Millionaire (formerly barefoot boy)—Heavens! I'd give my millions if I were a barefoot boy again!

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Must Bear Signature of
Asa Carter
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.
PURELY VEGETABLE, NON-DRUG.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

The Catamaran.
The catamaran, made of a hollowed log, shares the popularity of the Masool boat with the fishermen of Madras. The rickety looking contrivance can weather any storm in the skillful native hands, and letters are sent by this means to ships in the offing when other communication with the shore is impossible. The catamaran requires steering with a paddle through the raging surf, and, though the boatman may be frequently dashed out of the rude skiff by the violence of the waves, he leaps into his frail bark again with the efficiency of long practice, and the catamaran, flying over the crest of the great billows which threaten instant destruction, accomplishes the perilous voyage in safety.

A Hint For Lovers.
Being "in love" is very different from loving and may be only a selfish emotion, which is the direct opposite of loving. Being in love without love is bondage—sometimes pleasant and sometimes painful, but always bondage, says Leslie's Monthly. True loving means freedom—freedom both for ourselves and, as far as it is in our power to give it, for all whom we love, for when we truly love another human being we love him for the sake of his best strength, his best use and his best happiness, and not at all for the sake of ourselves.

The Toilers in Our Factories.
No workmen in the world can do so much or use the same intelligence that our own American work-men and women are capable of. That is why America is now beating the world in manufactures; all due to the brain and muscle of our Yankee men and women.

Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there also can be found the germs of disease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. It is in the factory, the workshop, the office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad air. Such disease germs enter into the blood in two ways either through the lungs or stomach.

After years' experience in an active practice, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered a remedy for a blood-poison which at the same time alleviates a cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alternative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food—so that the blood gets its elements from the products of digestion, the liver at the same time is started into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste matter. The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh or consumption find a fertile field if the body is not kept in perfect order and the blood pure.

Because the stomach is diseased there is a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood. This is why one is sleepless, languid, nervous and irritable. Sensitive stomachs groan aloud at the irritating food liver oils, but they will get all the food elements the tissues require by using the "Golden Medical Discovery."

The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-alcoholic and non-narcotic medicine. There is nothing else "just as good." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for old and young people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

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That you promised yourself you would have about six years ago. Or what about that family group or dozen of Cabinet, why not consult

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"Walton's Angler."
This insignificant duodecimo volume, not remarkable for any special literary merit beyond an easy, cheerful, chatty good humor, interlarded with technical information about a strangely fascinating sport, occupies one of the topmost niches in the huge temple of British bibliographical fame. "Worth its weight in gold" is a very inadequate expression. The number of sovereigns its value represents overbalances many copies. Its companion volume, the second part, by Charles Colton, was not issued from the press until twenty-three years later and naturally increases the already stupendous price when found with the earlier work.

The perennial popularity of "Walton's Angler" is very remarkable. Scarcely a year passes that does not witness its reissue in some form or other, either in a new edition, or for the connoisseur's shelves or commonplace and cheap for the traveler's pocket. There is a charm about the book which time apparently cannot destroy.

How to Make Beeswax.
The following recipe for beeswax can be vouched for: After the combs have been put through an extractor or crushed and strained through a thin cloth the wax is put in a copper or porcelain lined kettle, with cold water enough to cover it, and boiled for half an hour, or longer if it seems necessary. When the wax is taken from the stove it is strained and poured in a vessel previously dipped in cold water. To make a round cake of beeswax pour the melted wax in a bowl that has been dipped in cold water.

To make wax sheets use a board three-eighths of an inch thick, dampened with warm water, then dipped in the melted wax two or three times. The board is next put in water to cool for a little while, after which it is taken out, the edges trimmed with a sharp knife and two sheets of wax peeled off. To make these wax sheets the wax must not be too hot or it will crack.

Sound Waves.
The sensation of sound, as is well known, is produced by a certain to and fro or wave-like movement of the air striking upon the drum of the ear and so setting it in vibration. Each sound wave consists of two portions, in one of which the air is compressed beyond and in the other rarefied below the average pressure. If two sound waves are traveling in the same direction, but one of them starts half a wave length behind the other, the compressed half of one will fall upon the rarefied half of the other, the average air pressure will remain undisturbed, and the two sounds will combine to produce silence. If a sounding tuning fork be slowly rotated near the ear four positions will be found in which the sound will be barely audible. This is due to such interference of sound waves as has been described.

How to Cut Glass.
Glass can be cut without a diamond, and the way is very simple. Dip a piece of common string in alcohol and squeeze it reasonably dry. Then tie the string tightly around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to the string and let it burn off. The heat of the burning string will weaken the glass in this particular place. While the string is burning, hold the glass under water, letting the arm go under well to the elbow, so there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick, sharp stroke with any long flat instrument, such as a stick of wood or a long bladed knife, and the cut will be clean and straight as if made by a regular glass cutter.

Napoleon Before the Convention.
When Barras introduced Napoleon to the convention as a fit man to be entrusted with the command the president asked:

"Are you willing to undertake the defense of the convention?"
"Yes," was the reply. After a time the president continued:

"Are you aware of the magnitude of the undertaking?"
"Perfectly," replied Napoleon, fixing his eyes upon his questioner, "and I am in the habit of accomplishing that which I undertake."

First Great Depression.
"What, may I ask, was the keenest disappointment of your career?" asked the anxious interviewer.

The great financier stared coldly at the ink bottle. "It was when I was four years old, I think," he drawled, "when I woke up one morning and found my red balloon shrunken to one-fourth the size of the day before."

Man and the Dog.
We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us. A few creatures fear us, most are unaware of us and not one loves us.—From a Masterlink Essay.

Supplied a Deficiency.
Mr. Goodman—James, the gentleman you gave as reference tells me you're not very truthful. Jimmy (the office boy)—Well, say, yer sich a truthful guy yerself yer need an alleboded liar like me round der place.

Their Descent.
"Oh, yes," she said proudly, "we can trace our ancestry back to—to well, I don't know who, but we've been descending for centuries."—Philadelphia

A Juvenile Thrust.
Mother—Remember, Tommy, an angel is watching over you. Tommy—Aw, ma, don't be conceited!—Chicago News.

A CALL TO SUPPER
Is quickly responded to where delicious
"SALADA"
CEYLON TEA is served. Its matchless quality endears it to all tastes.
Load packets only. Black, Mixed or Green.
By all Grocers.
Highest Award St. Louis, 1904

District Doings
DANTE.

Mrs. Holland, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Pesha. Bert James lost a fine fat cow last week.

Mr. Chas. Snary, who has been living in Wm. Leason's house, has moved out and Walter Rolston and wife will be moving in next week. Reeve Annett, of Euphemia, was selling jobs on the town line on Friday.

S. C. Walker, of Chatham, was in the vicinity Monday on business. On Friday last, after Mrs. Winter had her bread baked and put on the cook house table, she went over to one of her neighbors for a few minutes, and while she was gone some one came in and took it all. It was not so much the loss of the bread, but they did not have any for supper. Mrs. Winter had to bake the next day. She had better look it up next time.

Russell Fausher is home attending the funeral of his mother. He will return on Tuesday to his home in Moosejaw.

Mr. Wood, Miss Wood and Miss Elgie, of Dresden, were the guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Randle.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Planet—25 cents from now until 1906. When you once have it you will always want it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winter, of Wardsville, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Wilkinson, on Sunday.

A very sad death occurred at 11 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mr. Franklin Fausher, when his beloved wife, Lucy, aged 53 years, one month and ten days, passed away. Death was not unexpected, as she had been suffering some days from appendicitis. The deceased was a faithful laborer of the Methodist church League and Sunday school. The grief stricken husband and children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the Fausher cemetery, the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, and was largely attended by the many friends of the family.

FALL FAIRS

Amherstburg—Oct. 3-4.
Briden—Oct. 2, 3.
Blenheim—Oct. 13-14.
Comber—Oct. 2-3.
Dresden—Oct. 5-6.
Florence—Oct. 9-10.
Highgate—Oct. 13-14.
Harrow—Oct. 10-11.
Marlin Fair—Oct. 2-3.
Muncy—Oct. 10-11-12.
Ridgetown—Oct. 15-17-18.
Rodney—Oct. 6-7.
Thamesville—Oct. 3-4.
Wallaceburg—Oct. 3-4.
Moravia Fair, October 17, 18, 19 and 20.

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25 per cent. reduction on all Baby Carriages, Co-Carts, Refrigerators, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Hammocks, Lawn Mowers.

They must go; we want the room. Come and get a bargain.

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