Everyone Run Down pressed with headaches, indigestion, constiputed, boils, tumours, scrofula or other results pure blood—can find speedy relief in Mir

is d Tonic.

It draws out the poison from the blood and nes up comach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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DR. DECOW is prepared, as usual to farnish first-class orchestra for someout and other entertainments at reasonable rates, any number of pieces furnished, also violin and cor-met soloiste. Pupiler taken on vio-the, and all orchestral and band in-struments. Studio, Centre St.

LODGES



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J. W. PLEWES, Sec'y WELLINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Scane Block, King St., at 7.30 p.m brethren heartily welcomed.

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Atlas Cement Is the Best

Large assortment of Sewer

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FACTS!!

The great driving wheel of a locomotive travelling a mile a minute, makes 403.361 revolutions in twenty-four hours.

The tiny balance wheel of a WALTHAM WATCH makes 432.000 viberations in the same time.

The immense power and high speed T a 70.0000tive are rendered practicable only by the wonderful precision of a watch.

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MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural
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7. .

OLD TIME PUNISHMENTS.

Cold Water Baths Helped to Cure Swearing and Scolding.

To punish a child in such a way that it will see the direct connection be-tween the correction and the fault is one of the precepts of modern educa-The judge of the eighteenth century was not worried by such psy-chological theories, but his decisions often had the grim humor of fitness.

What could be better for the scold than a cooling plunge or for the wife beater than a few lashes on his own

A number of tender handed English gallants joined a pioneer expedition to the work hard. When these soft mus-cled young men were set at chopping trees their hands were sorely Distered by the ax helves. With the cries of pain many oaths were heard.

The president of the company soon put a stop to this swearing by ordering a can of cold water to be poured down the sleeve of the guilty one at every oath he uttered.

In colonial days hog stealing was considered one of the most serious of crimes. At the first offense the thief's ears were slit, at the second his ears were nailed to a pillory, and at the third he suffered death "without benefit of clergy."

Deceitful bakers and careless fish dealers had to "lose their ears," while he who spoke detracting words had his tongue bored by a bodkin, A Frenchman, traveling in America

in 1700, describes the ducking stool as a "pleasant mode" of punishing a scolding woman. In 1635 Thomas Hartley of Virginia wrote of his witnessing the execution

of a ducking stool sentence: "Day before yesterday at 2 of ye Clock, I saw this punishment given to one Betsey Walker, who by ye vio-lence of her tongue made her house and her neighborhood uncomfortable They had a machine for ye purpose yt belongs to ye Parish. It has already been used three times this sum-

"Ye Woman was allowed to go under ye water for ye space of ½ min-ute. Betsey had a stout stomache ute and would not yield until she had been under five times. Then she cried pite-ously. Then they drew back ye Machine, untied ye Ropes and let her walk home a hopefully penitent wo-

BUSINESS PROVERBS.

Not the big earner, but the wise in-nvestor, is the future capitalist. The wise man knows that wealth is ot worth getting save for the purpos

of using and so gets after it early. Investment is putting money into chicken farming; speculation is count-ing the chickens before they are hatched.

The chap who does his work indifferently because he thinks he is above his job thereby proves his unfitness for the job that is above him.

The man who yields to honest persuasion slowly and imperceptibly, as rock to water, may make a loyal investor when won. But he who is quick to lay hold of a good investment makes

the most money.

Multitudes of people sleep soundly nights, believing their sayings to be protected in the banks, not dreaming that the banks bave invested them in business enterprises that the depositors themselves declined to buy shares in because they thought their earnings were too large to be safe.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Willing to Chance It.

It is reported of the Earl of Mansfield that he once dismissed a servant, but wrote for him a "character," as follows: "The bearer, John —, has served me for three years in the capacity of coachman. He is an able driver and a very sober man. I dis-charged him because he cheated me A day or two later the man returned thank his old master for the help he had afforded him in getting him a new birth. How had the testimonial helped him? The man explained that his new master had observed that ability to drive and sobriety were the qualities he required in a coachman. As for the cheating, his employer had said, "I'm a Yorkshireman, and I'll be hanged if you cheat me."

The English of It. An English actor of some prominence was dining with some friends in this country. One of them asked him if he had found any American plays that he thought he could use in England. "Oh, yes," he replied, "I have seen one or two that I fawncy will be on the other side. In fact, I have entered into neside. In fact, I have entered min negotiations for several. One that appeals to me strongly is a play called "Ten Evenings in a Public House," where I shall play John Morgan, and another is named 'Uncle Thomas' Residence,' which has a fine part for me in Marks the harristor."

dence,' which has a fine part for me in Marks, the barrister."

Papa's Fault.

Father—I have just heard that that incorrigible son of mine has just married a well known actress. Daughter—Well, you have yourself to blame, father. Father—How do you make that out? Daughter—Haven't you often told him to hitch his wagon to a star?

Bunkoed.

The elephant trumpeted loudly,
"What's the trouble?" asked the

"Somebody's worked the shell game on me," replied the pachyderm as he threw away the bag of empty peanut

Try it! What! The Planet! | | Minard's Lumment outes work, our

It is the mind that makes the

FORECAST OF FASHION.

Roses to Bloom on Hats All Winter. Squirrel Sets. Roses are the most fashionable flower of the moment, and they bloom on felt, silk and velvet hats as beautiful

ly as if it were June. Squirrel is most becoming to girls with dark hair, although a blond with bright coloring can wear it very successfully. Neither chinchilla, squirrel non other gray furs look well with a sallow complexion if they come near the face

It is a wonder that the velvet hems that appear on many gowns of thin fabrics, such as chiffon and lace, are not too heavy for them.

The vogue of braiding every day, and there is an enthusiastic



COAT AND SUIT-5859, 5426.

return to the fashion of past days for all over braiding. A boiero effect is sometimes introduced on a princess gown with all over braiding, which is repeated on the skirt.

most attractive separate waists of the season. There are so many varieties of satin finished silks that it is impossible to keep track of them, but radium is a beautiful novelty that is being made up into smart evening and house frocks.

There is a delicate shade of sevres blue which is particularly charming for evening wear. A crepe de chine of this color is made in chinging semiempire lines, with a folded belt of the palest violet panne velvet, which harmonizes excellently with the china blue of the gown itself.

The long coat in the cut of rain-

proof covert cloth is exceedingly com-fortable for motoring. The checked costume is in tweed, with plaited skirts and half loose double breasted jacket.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHAT IS WORN.

There seems a craze for sear and yellow tones just now, and that some of the soft and mellow shades are charming no one will deny. Dainty lit-tle kerchiefs of yellow lawn, with narrow white borders, are among the lat-

Plaids and stripes permeate the dressmaking world, and it is hard to find a gown in which some of these lines are not introduced in the trim



that combine to make it a success. And speaking of braids brings out the fact that many new and beautiful varieties, both in one color and combined color ngs, are extensively used. In black all the different shapes a game of cat's cradle can make with a string are shown in groups of fine braids down the middle of a wide trimming braid, the middle of a wide trimming braid, the very open effect gained making it unusually effective. A touch of Per-sian coloring appears in others em-phasized by black and threads of gold, and pretty gold valenciennes braids have entirely gone out, which is to be

Hats to accompany plaid suits should be chosen in the most becoming shade of the combination and kept strictly to that color; otherwise the result will be a confusion of hues that tire the eye

and are also in extremely bad taste.

The really dainty girl takes a pride in fine and well fitting underwear and is always glad to add to her stock by making such garments as come within her powers. The corset cover illustrat-ed is among the newest. It is made of flouncing, consequently is finished at the upper edge, requiring only that the seams be closed and ribbon threaded through the openings to regulate the-size. The petticoat is of cambric, and shells which had just been handed to the flounce matches that of the corset JUDIC CHOLLET,

The Ideal Beverage



A PALE ALE, palatable, full of and hops, and in sparkling condi-

Now when chemists announce its purity, and judges its merit, one need look no further.

DISTRICT

DOYLES.

Miss Dolly Kelly, of Merlin, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Flossie Cauning.

Mr. John Houston, Jr., spent Sunday fast with friends on Gener Side Road. Hoad.

Frank Doyle is still on the sick list.

Wheat is still looking very fine and of much talk always appears anxious to anticipate what others are going to say. Sheeler Brothers are busy moving. Wilbert Horne is working for M.

after spending a week with Mrs. Thomas Waddick, Raleigh. The country roads are very good

day of March.

Thomas Canning, Jr., spent last Swiday the guest of James Waddick.

All men are born ignorant and some never outgrow it,

It is the greatest of all mistakes Barons. to do nothing, because you can only Miss Ella Myres has returned home do a little. Do what you can.

25¢ That Cough which ordinary remedies have not reached, will quickly yield to

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

25 ¢

SOUTH HARWICH.

D. Snoblen left on Monday for a while in Wallaceburg.

Miss Eurice Green has gone to Deroit to attend the millinery openings, and if successful in getting a position will remain.

Mr. Parish has moved from our production.

papers for pathmaster for this year.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, of Ridgetown, visited friends here on Sunday.
Miss Ella M. Maynard returned to
Detroit on Monday after a visit with

Miss Euroice Green has gone to Detroit to attend the millinery openings, and if successful in getting a position will remain.

Mr. Parish has moved from our vicinity.

J. M. Mayrard has received his Detroit on Monday after a visit with her parents.

Joseph Allison had a wood bee on Wednesday last.

J. Johnson is spending a few days with relatives near Dreyden.

Wm. Taite, of Blenheim, was calling on D. Maynard last week.

IF YOU ARE "ALWAYS TAKING COLD" it shows that the throat is sensitive and bronchial tubes

Bole's Preparation of Friar's Cough Balsam

It heals irritation and inflammation—strengthens the membrane of throat and lungs—and not only cures coughs, but also protects you sgainst catching another cold. 25 cents a bottle. At druggists.

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The Nordheimer

Permanency

As a rule when a person buys a piano it is not with the intention of replacing it with a new one next month, next year or within five years. It is regarded as a permanent fixture in the home, and the most important feature next to the owners themselves.

It is evident that great care should be taken to select a piano which will retain its original brilliancy, power and quality of tone for years and years and years. And such a piano is the "Nordheimer."

It has a lasting, permanent tone, as you can prove for yourself if you play on one which has been in the home of a friend for ten, fifteen,

twenty years or more.

The "Nordheimer" is perfectly constructed by experts from the finest grade of materials procurable. It is built with the idea of not only satisfying the most critical ear for tone-quality when new, but for retaining its original superb tone, so that it will still satisfy the critical ear in years to come.

Those who own a "Nordheimer" are the only ones who can really appreciate to the fullest seuse the wonderful, pure, sweet, brilliant, yet powerful tone of the peerless "Nordheimer" piano. May we not have the pleasure of a talk with you, with the object in view of placing "Nordheimer" in your home?

Our Mr, R. V. Carter will visit Chatham frequently in our interest and will be pleased to furnish you with any information you may desire. Correspondence addressed to him in care of the Garner House will receive careful attention.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

The Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, of Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, is blessed with great gifts of oratory. Recently he recited the following verses, written by William Herbert Carrush, a professor in a German university, and the delivery and the subject so impressed the congregation that the poem has been the theme of conversation among the people who heard it. There is a beauty in the verses that appeals to thoughtful men and women:

A fire mist and a planet,
A crystal and a scall,
A jellyfish and a saurian,
A cave where the cave men dwell—
Then a sense of law and beauty,
A face turned from the clod—
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horison—
The infinite tender sky,
The rich ripe tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lewland,
The sign of the golden red—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea beach, When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high gleamings, Come welling and surging in—Ceme from the mystic ocean Whose rim no foot has trod—Some of us call it longing, And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood—
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood.
And millions, who humble and name

less,
The straight hard pathway tred, Some call it Consecration And others call it God.

A Pioneer "Muck Raker."

In a double sense the late Dr. W. H. Russell, former war correspondent of the London Times, was a pioneer. He was the first to make a hit with accounts of battles "written on the spot," although with him, as it was with his imitators, the legend was a fiction. No man can see a battle and write about it at the same time. Russell took in the points in the field and then wrote his story in a carriage while traveling to the mail or telegraph station. He made his mark in the Crimean war, that struggle with many surprises and horrors, too, and blazed the way for the American correspondents in the civil war.

Russell exposed the blunder which led to the tragedy at Balaklava by which the Light Brigade was sacrificed to no purpose. His revelations with respect to that memorable action led to an official investigation, and the newspaper man was vindicated. After Balaklava Russell's reputation stood so high at home that he exposed the suffering of the soldiery in the tents and hospitals at Sevastopol, due to official mismanagement, and raised a storm of indignation throughout England. The main trouble with the army was the cumbrous red tape and official slowness to grasp the truth and handle the situation without risking a crisis. Disease and hardship wrought fearful havoc in the British camps, and but for Russell's caustic pen Florence Nightingale and her corps of muses would not have entered upos that great mission of relief which has since furnished example to the whole civilized world. A Pioneer "Muck Raker."

since furnished example to the whole civilized world.
The time came when Russell had to be sensational to hold his audience, and his mission to this country at the beginning of the civil war was a failure. He was recalled by the London Times, although he doubtless wrote just the stuff the majority of Englishmen at home liked to read at that time.

City Life Versus the Country.

The injurious effect of city life consists not merely in overcrowding or the ingreased development of infectious diseases, but especially in the outrageous and abominable overworking of the laboring classes. Overwork and underfeeding have been recognized for half a century as the chief causes of the large death rate of the laboring classes as compared with the well-to-do. Even with all the improvements that have been effected in the condition of the laboring classes, the last United States census, 1900, still shows the inghest death rate among them of any "earning" classes, the last United States census, 1900, still shows the inghest death rate among them of any "earning" classes, 22 per thousand. Farmers came next with 17.6, as compared with mercantile and trading classes at 12.1 per thousand, and clerical and official at 13.5. Thus laborers have a death rate 65 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher than that of business men, and farmers 45 per cent. higher t City Life Versus the Country.

Embezziement Figures.

The total of embezziements and kindred thefts for 1906 amounts to 314,789,663, about \$5,000,000 more than in 1905. Of this total \$10,745,387 was stolen by officials of banks, \$1,634,554 by public officials other than post-office employes, \$22,565 by the latter, \$379,571 by agents, \$248,100 from loan association, \$223,887 by means of forgeries, and the other defalcations, amounting to \$1,428,969, were so varied in their nature that they must be classed as miscellaneous.—Chicage Tribune.

Well Meant.
Smith (as bearded lady enters jammed car)—Let me offer you a strop—er, I beg your pardon, strap—mad-

CANADIAN PACIFIC GANADIAN PACIFIC

17.a.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, @alw
gary and all Pacific Coast points,

"3.18.a.m. Fast Express for London, Tumnto, Montreal, St. John, Boston and all point
Easts, also Winnipeg, Calgary and Pacific
East Points,

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all points north, west and south.

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Montreal, St. John, Boston and all points east
lso Winnipeg, Calgary and Pacific Coast
Points. oints.

† Daily except Sunday. * Daily.

General Change of Time on Oct. 14th

† 8.30 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and it te stations, except Sunday. * 12.30 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit, * 4.13 pm. for Windsor and Detroit. * 9.9 p.m for Detroit, Chicago and we International Limited daily. † Mixed 2.30 p.m.

RAST 18.37 a.m for London, Hamilton, Toronto and i 2.00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Mentreal, Buffalo and New York. *5.18 for London, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Hast. 9 p.m. for London and intermediate stations Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

THE WABASH SYSTEM Wabash trains leave Chatham:

WEST BOUND No. 1, 6.25 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

No. 3, 1.07 p. m. Solid train for Detroit and St. Louis.

No. 5, 9.38 p. m. Solid train for Detroit and Chicago.

No. 9, 1.13 a. m. Fast Mail for St. Louis

and Kansas City.
No. 13, 1.25 p.m. for Detroit and Chicago. No. 2, 12.23 p. m. for St. Thomas, Aylaner, Simcoe, Niagara Palls, Buffalo, New York and

No. 4, II.19 p. m. Fast train for St. Thomas, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
No. 6, I.32 a. m. for St. Thomas, Buffale

and New York. No. 8, 2.49 p. m. Fast Mail for Buffal

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