

A Model Husband.
From the Ladies' Home Journal.
Most wives will end their story with: "Ah, well, men are but human; I don't tell the secret of a truly happy woman."

Through all the sunshine-lighted years, I lived now in retrospect. My husband's worst moment never tears, nor caused a sad reflection.

Whate'er the burdens of the day, Unflinching, calm and steady, To bear his part, the larger half, I always find him ready.

House cleaning season brings no frown, Nor sarcasm, pointed keenly; Through carpets and about the head down He makes his way serenely.

On evenings pass in converse sweet, Or quiet contemplation, We never disagree except To "keep up conversation."

And dewy morn of radiant June, Fair moonlight of September, April with bird and brook atone, Stern, misty December.

Each seems to miss adoring eyes Some new grace to outdoe; For he, unchanging through the years, Is still my tender lover.

So life no shadow holds, though we Have reached the site that's shady; My husband, Oh, I'm a maiden lady.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.
Two Strangers Found Dead in Bed in Toronto House—They Blew out the Gas.

Toronto, Sept. 16.—Two men were found dead at noon to-day, in a bed-room over Botham's drug store, at York and Queen streets. A double gas jet in the room was on full, and the room was full of gas. From papers on the bodies their names appear to be Robert Hamilton and Frank Harper. They had C. P. R. train tickets on them from Myrtle to Toronto. Both men are well built, good looking and in splendid physical condition, and both are dark and clean shaven. The older is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing 170 pounds. The other is 25 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight, 140 pounds. There was no money or valuables on them, except 25 cents in Hamilton's pocket and 10 cents in Harper's. Hamilton had an envelope addressed, Robert Hamilton, care of Mr. Stokes, Columbus, Ont., with Oshawa post mark; an account from Alex. Mackie, dry goods merchant, of Oshawa, for goods and receipts from Mackie, and from R. E. Hodgson; also a ledger from Wm. J. Culyer, Novar P. O., Parry Sound district. The coroner has taken charge of the bodies and called an inquest.

A MISMATED PAIR.
A Rich Old Widow Marries a Young Spendthrift—The Consequence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 16.—Thirteen months ago Mrs. Eliza Jane Nagle, a widow worth \$500,000, married Charles A. White. A petition for divorce has now been filed by Mrs. White's attorney, in which it is charged that White has failed to contribute to the support of the family, though representing that he was receiving \$10,000 a year as American manager for the London Illustrated News. Instead he has increased the household expenses, setting up a stable, running a pack of hounds on the prairie, and making frequent trips to Chicago and other places. The petition further recites that White has beaten his wife almost every day during the last five months, has kept her a captive on the premises, and was once restrained from killing her only by the threat of the son, who had a pistol. He has revoked the memory of the dead husband, and forced the signing of the power of attorney and mortgage for large sums, after which he threatened to turn the plaintiff upon the world. White is only twenty-two years old, and the woman fifty.

A ST. GEORGE SENSATION.
Miss Mary Muma Found Dead in Her Father's Orchard.

St. George, Ont. Sept. 16.—Miss Mary Muma was found dead in her father's orchard last evening about 7 o'clock. She had been seen during the afternoon sitting on a cushion under an apple tree, and when found she was lying on her face. It is thought to be a case of suicide, arising from family trouble. An inquest will be held.

Probably a Blunder.

London, Sept. 16.—The Conservatives assert that the Liberals are doubtfully asking whether Mr. Morley's revocation of the proclamations made under the Coercion Act is not a tactical blunder. Liberals whose appreciation of craft in politics overtops their sense of principle think that Mr. Morley ought to have delayed revocation of the proclamation until the very eve of the reassembling of Parliament. He could then have met Irish clamor and satisfied Irish pressure by doing what he has now done under a mere sense of fidelity to pledges, backed by the hope that the Nationalists will respond to the confidence he places in them. The Liberals know the intensity of the desire of the anti-Parnellites to support Mr. Morley's initial experiment towards Irish self-government. What they ask is, will the anti-Parnellites' influence prevail? Will Ireland, freed from coercion, have such a quiet sector as will justify Mr. Morley's sudden action? The Unionists say, of course, that with the restraints of law removed the irreconcilables will show themselves, and outrage will become rife. Upon their forbearance depends the success of Mr. Morley's first stroke in behalf of Irish independence.

Huron County Fair.

Hensall, Sept. 16.—The Dominion Agricultural Society held their annual fair here on Sept. 15th and 16th. The expectations of the society were more than realized, both in quantity and quality of exhibits as well as in the attendance. The weather being fine the people from the surrounding county, as well as from the neighboring towns and villages, put in their appearance. In the forenoon the principal attraction was in the spacious hall, where the kind of farm produce, manufacturing goods, ladies' work and art and various exhibits of the merchants were exhibited. In the afternoon about two thousand people visited the grounds, where the stock and poultry of all kinds were exhibited. All entries were keenly contested, there being as high as eighteen entries in some classes of the horses. In the evening a grand concert was given for the management of Prof. Scott and his band, and a large audience was present, which ended in a very successful manner.

Murder and Suicide.

Belfast, Me., Sept. 15.—At Belmont last night Samuel Moody, aged 47, a married man, shot Fabius Nichols, aged 23, and then shot himself. Both are dead. The cause of the tragedy was jealousy.

Children Cry For Fitcher's Castoria.

ALL IS NOW READY.

OPENING DAY AT THE WESTERN EXHIBITION.

Review of the Fair as it was Found Yesterday—Busy Men and Women Making Matters Straight—Today's Programme.

Opening Day was what the official programmes termed yesterday at the Western Fair. It was the first day at the great show when visitors paid admission, but the receipts would not much more than pay for the grease used on the one turnstile in operation. Not that there wasn't plenty of people on the grounds, but they all, or nearly so, had business there other than that of sight-seeing. They were men and women who were taking an active interest in the success of the Exhibition—all doing their little, and doing it in a thousand and one ways.

Yet the visitor who paid his way in could not well have regretted it, for things were pretty well in shape for his reception, just as the programme said they would be. The last two days and nights have brought about a really wonderful transformation in the Main Building, which will be even more attractive this year than heretofore. A small army of bustling men were at work until far into last night giving a final "run-up" to the exhibits. All day, too, they had toiled steadily, and the result of it all will be seen to-day by a large throng of school children and their friends—for to-day is School Children's Day. The shafting in the Main Building is in readiness for starting, but will probably not be set going until Monday. The Fire Arts Department this year will be an excellent one. The chairman of the department, Col. Lewis, was busy directing a number of men yesterday placing the paintings on the walls, and by night the work was nearly completed.

"What is very creditable about our display," Col. Lewis said, "is the fact that a great part of it is the work of local artists. The London Art School is one of the leading exhibitors. But, of course, we have paintings by the masters that will please every art critic."

There is a fine lot of pianos and organs in position. The furniture exhibit is beautifully rich and extensive; stoves, too, are liberally displayed, together with one hundred and one old things, useful and ornamental.

In the Horticultural Hall all was ready. The display here of fruit and flowers is a very inviting one. Foliage and flowering plants in profusion and of a very varied nature make up an exhibit rivalling the displays of any previous years, while the showing of fruit is also very good—apples predominating.

The honey exhibit in the Agricultural Hall is one of the features. The display of the Indian tribes of Ontario, in the same building, is also very creditable, including as it does many curiosities and evidences of the progress in civilization made by the natives of this great land. Then the showing of grain of all sorts, the big pumpkins, and so on, is all excellent.

Over at the Poultry Hall is a display of horticulture, including the Horticultural Hall. Here the long rows of coops are surrounded by charming tropical plants, and when the many fine birds are brought to the Hall—and that will be to-day—the place will be a veritable paradise.

The Machinery Hall is already filled. Late in the afternoon a fire was started beneath the big boilers where the steam is generated which drives the machinery in the Hall and sheds, and to-day the busy buzz of the many kinds of machinery—wonderful evidences of man's ingenuity—will be heard.

In the Carriage Hall will be found one of the most complete exhibits in this line ever seen at a Western Fair. The Hall is filled with vehicles of many different descriptions, all displaying superb workmanship.

NOTES.
The leaders of the W. C. T. U. had their tables all in readiness for guests yesterday.

Refreshment stands are even more numerous than heretofore.

There is enough canvas enclosing the sideshows on the grounds to remind one of Barum's circus.

The only entrance to the grounds for vehicles is at the King street gate. This is a commendable order, saving much confusion at the Dundas street entrance.

The judges in the Main Building, Agricultural and Horticultural Halls, the Carriage Hall and Machinery Buildings began work yesterday afternoon.

The only game of chance allowed on the grounds is that of the case and ring man. His combination, however, comes under the heading of "games of skill"—hence its admittance. But, isn't it a game of chance—now, really?

The police department on the grounds includes a large number of special constables. The station is near the King street entrance.

The general offices have been removed to the grounds. Here a large staff of clerks are kept very busy answering inquiries.

The Dairy Hall exhibit is the only exhibit to be up to the mark by Monday.

These preparation days are just the ticket," Secretary Browne said yesterday. "They enable us to get things into shape in good time."

The refreshment booth men are already exercising in the way of inflating their lungs.

The racing ring is in capital shape. Some speedy animals were given a warning up there yesterday.

The live stock will arrive on Monday. The trick oxen are expected to-day.

Two stretchers will be kept in the secretary's office for use in case of accident.

The Special Attractions Committee promises to have the horse ring as light as day in the evening. Plenty of electric lights will do it.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.
To-day at the Western is Children's Day, when all the young folks will be admitted for five cents. An opportunity of seeing everything and avoiding the great crush of next week is thus afforded the children, and, doubtless, many of them will avail themselves of it.

At 1 p. m. the special attractions in the ring will begin. These will include:

- Trotting, 3-minute class—mile heats, best 3 in 5, \$100.
- Running—Open to all weights for age; mile heats, best 2 in 3, \$100.
- Trotting, 250 class—Open to stallions which have made a full season in the stud in 1892; mile heats, best 2 in 3. Horses in this number eligible July 1st, 1892.

The splendid No. 1 Company, C. L. E., and bands will be present.

The very prettiest, and a velvety softness of the skin, is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's complexion Powder.

Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria.

FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE.

Local Improvement.

To the Editor of the Free Press.
Dear Sir,—"Shemitan" or "bamboozling" fittingly expresses the attitude of the Council, No. 2 Committee and the Engineer in regard to local improvement on Emery street, south of London.

Parcels—Agrieved residents in early spring, whose cellars are flooded, and houses surrounded with water, owing to bad engineering, petition for drainage. Petition referred back (informal). New petition under Local Improvement Act prepared, signed by all the property owners, save one. Engineer raises question of outlet. City Solicitor requires consent of property owners along the channel of stream (to Lake St. Clair, I suppose). Consent of property owners along the channel obtained a part of this week. No. 2 Committee report in favor of the petition. Council adopt report, and order No. 2 Committee to proceed with the work. It then takes a long rest on by the Engineer; but being a lively "critter," won't stay all day. Coming election looming up. No. 2 Committee see disagreeable faces ahead. Report again in favor of the petition. Council send the report, and records the work to proceed. It is now taking another rest. Why? City Engineer. So are we governed.

A HUSBAND OF EMERY ST.

Fishing in the Thames.

To the Editor of the Free Press.
Sir,—I notice what you say in an editorial about the fishing in the River Thames, and quite agree with its sentiment. I would suggest that large steamboats should be engaged to haul sand carp fry and plant them in the Thames. The carp is a very rapid growing and prolific fish, and there is no doubt why the Thames is not teeming with this edible and fast growing fish, and there are no doubt thousands. The expense would be merely nominal and the work should be attended to at once. It then takes a long rest on by the Engineer, who says one crew before is a benefit to her race, how much more so would a man who makes two fish grow where only one crew before. The preparation of fish and the catching of them is a very simple business. I have no get up at my desk. I have no get up at my desk.

WILLIAM MCCLARY,
London, Sept. 17th, 1892.

An Old Citizen on Cholera.

To the Editor of the Free Press.
DEAR SIR,—There can be no doubt that the cholera is now in New York city, and we may reasonably expect that it will pay us a visit this year, or next. I do not think it can be stopped in its western march, but it may be so circumvented and checked as to be under easy medical control. I may tell you that I have lived in this city to see three visitations of cholera, and the secret to some was worse than the disease. The death rate was small. Should it come our citizens should not fear it, but live temperate in both eating and drinking, and look well to the digestive organs and laxation of the bowels. I think it very unwise to get up a scare and depress business. I have no get up at my desk.

WILLIAM MCCLARY,
London, Sept. 17th, 1892.

The Alleged London West Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Free Press.
DEAR SIR,—I was surprised to find in your paper of Tuesday morning last a letter from Mr. Fesill, of London West, in which he gives me as authority for stating your report of the London West Board of Health meeting was not correct. I do not think I was stated Mr. Fesill to the said Board as maintaining a nuisance. I did so report to the Board of Health and your report was perfectly correct. And I further give my unqualified contradiction to Mr. Fesill's statement, that I told him your report was not true. In fact, I found that Mr. Fesill did vilify the cellar for a dry closet, but I did not consider such usage a nuisance, as everything was in a clean and healthy state when I inspected the premises.

R. W. WARD,
Inspector.
London West, Sept. 16, 1892.

High School Cramping.

To the Editor of the Free Press.
London, Sept. 16th, 1892.
Sir,—Allow me to plead for the exercise of a little more reason and humanity in the allotment of home tasks for the Collegiate Institute pupils. If the Principal of that institution will test the force of my complaint by making a memorandum of the home tasks of the majority for any one night of the week, I am certain the result will satisfy him of the cruelty and impossibility of accomplishing such tasks. Each of the seven or eight teachers for the day seems bent upon imposing such tasks as to force the majority of the pupils' work and attention upon his or her subject.

Doubtless the struggle for supremacy among teachers is due to the system now in vogue by which the teachers are judged by examinations, and the consequence is that the unfortunate pupil who struggles to cope with the work in time becomes a physical wreck. Children, especially in the junior forms, cannot stand the strain of working closely all day, and studying till midnight, noon, and in the morning, without undermining their health. Besides, much of their study is mere drudgery, and void of value as to utility or mental training. What, for example, is the sense of requiring pupils to memorize nightly five or six lines of poetry, or to commit verbatim a jumble of notes disjointedly culled from their text books, and which have already cost valuable time in the mechanical writing of them in class. I have before me a list of a girl's studies for the night, comprising a lesson in French, History, Arithmetic, Geography, Algebra, Literature, Composition and Geometry, together with the memorizing of sundry lines and a page of poetry. Any one of these lessons would require an hour for thorough preparation. In the mass of work, the pupils' only chance is in superficiality and cram.

Surely this state of things ought to be remedied, and calls for the exercise of restraint and supervision by the principal. I hope these observations, written with the most friendly intent, will receive the attention of those concerned. Yours, etc.

A SYMPATHIZER.

All Men.

Men, young, older, middle-aged, who are weak, nervous, and exhausted, broken down from overwork, and who, under any circumstances, should send for and read the book of Lube, a treatise on diseases peculiar to men. Sent free on receipt of a note, on receipt of 10c in stamps.

M. V. LITTON,
24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto.

Mrs. (President) Harriot has had no other bad turn.

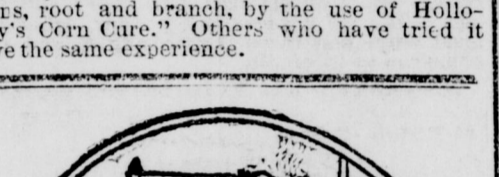
Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, &c. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their hearts' content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. C. Keller's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

Reimers Piano Co.

The standing space in front of Reimers Piano Company's pavilion, at the Industrial Exhibition, was at a premium all day yesterday, says the Toronto Mail. Lovers of music congregated there, attracted by the superior tone of their instruments; the children also were drawn to the same impulse, and were also attracted by the exquisite finish of the instruments. The firm, though comparatively a new one, is already widely known, and Reimers pianos are to be found in all parts of the country. Mr. Reimers is a clever inventor, and his two latest inventions have placed his pianos on the head of the market. The separable case, which he only patented last year, is among the best made in piano manufacturing of late years. It allows the case to be removed in case of changing or removing, and the piano to be removed in parts, while with the old style piano moving very often wrecked the instrument and made it almost unfit for use. The tone liberator, the very latest improvement, permits the full tone to issue from the instrument without lifting the cover, thus preventing any danger from dust, etc. The key-board is set in an iron grider, thus giving a solidity and durability to the piano otherwise unacquired. The keys are thus given a lightness of touch, and at the same time it prevents any sagging in the key-board. The pianos have handsome exteriors, being beautifully finished in mahogany, walnut and natural wood. Many of the instruments are finished with bronze panels, which are models of art. Their warehouses are at 26 Queen street west, Toronto.

Winlow Bros., being about to leave the city, will sell the whole of their well-assorted stock at cost price. This is a genuine sale and such a chance to buy cheap goods was never before offered to the people of London.—113 Dundas street.

A lady writes:—"I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.



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For as handsome a suit as ever reflected credit on the maker and on the good taste of the wearer? The next President of the United States is absolutely sure to be a Presbyterian; the next purchaser of one of our Choice Suits is absolutely sure to get what he can find fault with just about as easily as he can find the proverbial needle in the equally proverbial haystack. Has fine finish any value in your eyes? Do you appreciate first-class material and a first-class fit? Do you want to take your customer where you take no risks? If you answer all these questions in the affirmative, try our new cutter and be convinced of the truth of the above.

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Children's Suits and Overcoats

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