

# The Bee.

VOL. 2.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891.

NO. 13.

## LISTOWEL IN 2000.

Written for THE BEE.

**N**OTWITHSTANDING such renowned seers as Gates, Hawkins and Climie the last one hundred years has not been looked upon as a prophetic age. Nevertheless the fanciful imaginations of the human brain cause one to dig into the mysteries of futurity and afford a certain degree of pleasure. While laboring under this hallucination the Listowel of 2000 has passed like the shifting clouds of a summer evening before the mind's eye. Listowel will then be an immense city of 100,000 inhabitants with its business centre near the manufacturing establishment of Seaman & Young. Molesworth, Palmerston and Atwood will be suburban villages where our corpulent millionaires will enjoy an evening of quietness and rest after the bustle of the city is over for the day. The Listowel of to-day will be occupied by wholesale establishments, manufacturing depots and eight storey tenement houses. The streets will be paved with costly marble and an electric railway will connect all points of the city and the Listowel Rapid Transit company will run Air Line balloons to all parts of the province.

A descendant of J. E. Brook will be mayor of the city and the great grandson of J. Coghill will act as Reeve. The grandson of Dr. Rutherford will preside over the local courts of law and a distant relative of H. B. Morphy will be poet laureate to the Mayor at the rate of 10 cents a line and the honor of having his name painted in glaring letters on the fence of the baseball grounds in place of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Electricity will be the great motive power. All the different denominations will be united and a talented divine will talk through an improved telephone to his hearers reclining on easy chairs at their own homes. The American hotel will be converted into a magnificent lodge room and the goats will pasture in a ranch near Monkton. THE BEE will be printed on an electric press and issued every three hours. It will also have a patent attachment whereby dead-beat subscribers can be paralyzed at a moment's notice from the business manager.

Lee's photo gallery will be located where the skating rink now stands and will give employment to 500 artists. D. D. Campbell's brick cottage will be used as a lunch room on the electric railway line. Chris. Tubberner's grandson shall own a corner grocery where the livery stable now stands and will supply the city with strawberries in January and Siberian crabs in March. A grand post-office will be erected with Messier Warner's son as postmaster, and mail matter will be distributed through the city by means of pneumatic tubes the wind being furnished by the local politicians. Wellington Hay's grandson will be chief of police, a younger member of the Bruce family city solicitor, and T. Hamilton's great grandson will act as third custodian of the city funds. Wallace street will be sprinkled with Florida water three times daily and salmon sandwiches will be served at Brook's free lunch counter. Geo. Zilliax's St. Leon water will be served by thirteen grandsons of J. Stewart, who, during their leisure hours will sing to the tune of "Fred Howe's shears and razors manipulated over the hayseed-laden heads and the whisker bedewed faces of the natives." The University (ex-High School), street watering, market garden, and the city Philharmonic society will be run by the engine of the firm of the late Moyer & Co. Innumerable other chances and phenomena might be mentioned, but these will be kept in reserve for some future issue.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

D. F. Burke, Reform, and G. H. MacDonell, Conservative, were nominated for Algoma last Saturday.

In Cleveland, O., last week there were 169 deaths—the largest number ever known in one week. A large number of them were from lung diseases caused by the grip.

Capt. E. H. Verney, the Liberal M. P. charged with having procured a girl for immoral purposes, gave himself into custody on Saturday and was released on bail till Friday next.

Election petitions were filed at Osgoode Hall Saturday against Col. Tisdale, W. F. Roome and J. H. Marshall, members-elect respectively for South Norfolk, West Middlesex, and East Middlesex.

The Manitoba Legislature was prorogued on Saturday. The Governor's assent was withheld from the bill relating to foreign corporations, which was recently disallowed at Ottawa and re-enacted by the Legislature.

At Belleville, April 16, Jas. Kane was sentenced to be hanged on May 21 for the murder of his wife. At Goderich, Donald McKinnon was acquitted on a similar charge, but was sent to prison for four months for trying to take his own life.

Major-General Charles H. Hamilton, who was a classmate of General Grant at West Point and afterwards served with distinction in the civil war, died at Milwaukee on Friday night. Gen. Kilbourne Knox, governor of the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, died the same evening. He was a member of General Sherman's staff.

## Agricultural Pointers.

Don't get discouraged if you fail to make your hens pay the first year.

Don't forget that fresh water is as essential to the health of fowls as any stock on the farm.

Don't forget that too many male birds kept over winter is of no advantage to your flock and no source of profit to you.

Don't forget that lice and kerosene fail to harmonize. If you notice the former, apply the latter vigorously over roosts and nests.

A common mare bred to a thoroughbred horse will produce a half bred foal and not a thoroughbred. But if a filly thus bred is in turn bred to a thoroughbred sire and this repeated four times the progeny will be fifteen-sixteenths thoroughbred, and will be eligible to entry as such in the register.

Mr. Ganzlee, of St. Thomas, Dakota, formerly a resident of Aldborough, has gone to Ottawa to secure a patent on a device whereby every farmer can make his own binder twine. The twine is made by this invention out of any long tough-fibred grass, and if it proves practicable may effect a great saving to farmers, and knock the twine combine into a cocked hat.

In a bulletin sent out from the Indiana experiment station it is reported that careful experiment and observation emphasize the importance of attention to the following rules where success in wheat culture is desired:—

1. A fertile, well drained soil.
2. Rotation of crop, with stable manuring.
3. Early, and thorough preparation of the seed bed.
4. A hardy, prolific, variety of wheat, suited to the soil and climate.
5. A liberal quantity of seed, deposited evenly and not too deep in the soil.
6. Sound, plump seed, absolutely free from all impurities, including the invisible spores or germs of black and stinking smut.

The Western Agriculturalist says: In starting a herd of pure-bred stock of any breed see that every animal is properly recorded in the recognized herdbook, and as there are some families in the records that are more popular than others, young stock from these popular families will sell more readily. Better start with only a few animals of merit, and breed up to a herd, and you will get experience in breeding and selling as you progress. First get a good male that can be used to grade up the farm stock, and add one, two or three pure-bred females as convenient, and you will be surprised how rapidly the pure bred herd will grow when you keep all females for breeding.

The American Agriculturalist says: We strenuously object to "breaking" colts, or even using that term for an act which should never mean anything more than educating them to perform certain kinds of work that will increase their value and usefulness. We do not want to break down their spirit and vigor, but merely direct it; and to do this we have only to secure the colt's confidence and then work patiently until we have made him fully understand what is required of him. If you begin by making him your enemy, and crush his natural exuberant spirits by harsh treatment, you will have very poor material out of which to make a gentle, useful animal. If you teach your domestic animals to love you they will take pleasure in doing your bidding and serving you to the last.

A writer in the Scientific American says good oats are clean, dry, hard, sweet, heavy, plump, full of flour, and rattle like shot. They have a clean and almost metallic lustre. Each oat in a well grown sample is nearly of the same size. There are but few small and imperfect grains. The hard pressure of the nail on an oat should leave little or no mark. The kernel when pressed between the teeth should clip rather than tear. The skin should be thin. The size of the kernel will be less in proportion than the skin is thick. The color of the oats is not very material, but white oats are generally thinner in the skin than black. Again, black oats will grow on inferior soils. Short, plump oats are preferable to large, long grains. Bearded oats must have an excess of husk. Oats are not necessarily bad because they are thin-skinned or bearded; but they must contain a less amount of flour per bushel than thin-skinned oats without beards.

A most attractive home is that where pains and care are taken with the outdoor surroundings. Nothing looks so inviting as a few fresh flower beds all about. It of course is a convenient way of utilizing part of the garden plot to fill in with flowers, and you so greatly enjoy their refreshing fragrance when you are resting upon the doorstep or behind the house, while all your friends come in through the front lawn. Then if the grass is kept short and even and the path made straight and clean, it is a great improvement. A few hanging baskets may be swung from the boughs of the shade trees and their drooping ivys would fall in graceful tendrils to the ground. The wild birds supply you with their rich music and the woodlands at your right or left fan the cooling zephyrs toward your door. Keep the latch string of welcome always out and nothing is more inviting in its charm than the attractive appearance of the front lawn.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

### The School Question.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

DEAR SIR:—Noticing the contribution, "Too many irons in the fire," in your last issue, and since the writer invites discussion, I make bold to express my opinions concerning the subject. The teacher of a rural school is certainly expected to accomplish a great deal each day, in the short space of six hours. I think the plan proposed by the writer a very good one in so far as the half-day system is concerned, but surely it is too much to expect of a teacher to ask him to remain in the tedious school room from 9 until 5 o'clock, no matter how limited the number of pupils under his charge. For my own part I have always found myself about as much wearied at 4 o'clock in teaching twenty-five pupils as in teaching sixty or seventy. Be the attendance what it may, the teacher is compelled to go over all the work, for all the classes are generally represented, the only extra exertion on the part of the teacher of a large school being that of keeping in order the pupils not reciting; this can be accomplished very nicely by keeping them well employed with seat work, and for this the teacher can gain valuable assistance from his older pupils by having them place exercises on the board for the juniors. I think if teachers were compelled to remain in the school room until five o'clock in the afternoon many of the ablest teachers would soon leave the profession; the exertion of teaching together with the worry and confinement of the school room would soon render the profession a repulsive one, as well as ruin the health of those engaged in it. As it is statistics show the rate of mortality among teachers to be greater than that of any of the other professions. And, besides, why should rural teachers be asked to work longer and harder (ungraded work is always harder than graded) than those teaching in towns and cities? In all towns and cities the teaching hours are less than in the country, and in many of the graded schools the teaching hours are from one hour and a half to two hours less. Why should this be? Do not teachers of rural schools work as hard as those located in towns and cities? I venture to say they work much harder on account of the disadvantages of want of apparatus, a less regular attendance and the work being ungraded. Why should we in the country not have an hour and a half at noon-time as well as they in the towns? especially in the sweltering days of summer. Why should we have only six weeks vacation in summer, while they enjoy eight weeks? I think it is unfair to rural teachers to have such inequalities. We hear much of woman's rights and the rights of workmen, why should we not have equal rights with our more privileged conferees in towns and cities? If I were permitted to propose a plan I would suggest that we have all our junior and senior pupils in the forenoon and dismiss the juniors for the afternoon; the plan of having the senior pupils for half a day only would necessitate too much home work, where the pupil would have little, if any, assistance, and would be very likely to neglect a great deal of it, as is too often the case under the present regime. Besides if we are to adopt your contributor's plan the older pupils remaining at home in the forenoon would likely be compelled to work and therefore would not be in a good condition for their best efforts in the afternoon, besides the classes would follow so closely upon each other as to leave very little time for preparation of lessons in school of which we need a great deal even among senior pupils. Also, under his plan, many of those present in the forenoon, going home, would be compelled to wait until one or half past for their dinner, and those coming to school in the afternoon would be necessitated to have theirs at about half past eleven; supervisors there to be both senior and junior would be required to be spread from half past eleven until half past one, this would not be conducive to a convivial state of mind on the part of either mother or pupil. Under the system I have suggested the teacher in the forenoon could give them a great deal of seat work, while devoting the greater part of his time to the junior members of his school; and in the afternoon the little ones being dismissed, he would be at liberty to devote his whole attention to the older ones. I disagree with your contributor in his idea that there would be no more worry and fatigue under his seven hour plan than in the present six hour system. For no matter how large or small the attendance, it is necessary that the teacher exercise his teaching abilities to their fullest extent. No sir, I for one am not in favor with any 5 o'clock system. Yours, H. Y. S.

Newry, April 18, 1891.

## Pool.

The roads are drying up. The farmers are commencing seeding this week.

Try THE BEE for the balance of 1891. Seven months for 50c.

The new school bell was placed in position on Saturday.

Nineteen out of the twenty-two pupils who wrote at the recent promotion examination were successful.

## East Huron Spring Show.

The annual Spring Show of the East Huron Agricultural Society was held at Brussels on Friday of last week. There was a large turn-out of spectators and stock, especially in the imported heavy draught horses. The following is the prize list:—

Horses.—Imported Heavy Draught, aged—1st, Thos. McLaughlin's "Blarivade," Grey; 2nd, Emmanuel Olvar's "Ayrshire Stamp," Morris; 3rd, L. McAdian's "McFarlane's Hero," Grey. Canadian Heavy Draught, aged—Jno. Mitchell's "Black Galloway," Grey. Under 3 years—1st, Jacob Barrow's "Honest Frank," Grey; 2nd, Chas. Rose's "Borland Kennedy," Morris. Carriage—1st, Thos. Lapsley's "Carlisle colt," Seaforth; 2nd, Geo. Whitley's "Maitland," Seaforth; 3rd, Wm. Levy's "Melburne," Blyth. Roadster—Geo. Whitley's "Carlisle," Seaforth. Shire Horse—David Nichol's "Merryman."

BULLS.—Durham—1st, John Currie's "Riverside Hero," Morris; 2nd, Angus Lamont's "Earl McDuff," Grey.

JUDGES.—Jno. Hamilton, Elma; Jno. Gaunt, Wawanosh; and Jas. Bell, Brussels.

## Huron County Notes.

A lady in Clinton presented her husband with two children at separate births inside of ten months.

The district meeting of the Methodist churches in Goderich district, will be held in North St. church, Goderich, on May 20-21.

The libel suit, Beatty vs. Holmes, was tried at the Huron Spring Assizes last week. The jury returned a verdict of \$1 against defendant.

One day recently while the boys of S. S. No. 5, Morris, were playing football, Tommy, son of Joseph Corbett, had the misfortune to get his leg broken.

J. S. Timmins, of Bluevale, has opened a branch store in Belgrave. The post office and telegraph office of that burg are also under his management.

James McFarlane, Stanley, has disposed of his fine stallion, Glenburn, to Messrs. Sprung & Askwith, of Hullett, for the sum of \$1200. He is a capital young horse.

The Toronto Globe should publish a portrait of Samuel Londesborough, of Tuckersmith, who has been a continuous subscriber for that paper for over forty years.

H. G. Taylor, of the 4th con, West Wawanosh, has just sold two entire colts, aged 10 and 12 months respectively, to Mr. Anderson, of Blyth, for the sum of \$300. They were sired by Fisher's Lord of the Manor.

Dr. Sloan is about leaving Blyth to take up his residence in Toronto. The doctor has disposed of his handsome residence and farm, and purposes removing at once. He goes to Toronto to engage in the furniture manufacturing business.

A post office savings bank has recently been opened in connection with the Hensall office, and provision is made for depositors depositing from \$1 to \$1000 in any one year. The further privilege is also given of depositing in all \$3,000, but not more than \$1,000 in any one year.

Rev. Dr. Ure, of Goderich, has affected an insurance with the Standard Life Assurance Company, of Scotland, making a single premium payment of \$11,579 and securing an annuity to himself and Mrs. Ure during their lives. Now may he like other annuitants have a long and peaceful life.

A lad named Wm. Murphy, aged 13, of Kintail, in Ashfield, while playing with a loaded revolver on Thursday, April 16, accidentally discharged it, the bullet entered his left side, immediately to the right of the heart. Efforts to find the bullet have thus far proved unavailing, and the case is serious as inflammation has set in.

Sunday morning, April 19, about 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the store and dwelling owned and occupied by Thos. Dearing, Exeter, and by the time the fire engines arrived the fire had burst through the roof, but the engines playing on it soon put it out. The building was completely gutted and contents destroyed. Loss about \$500; partially insured.

McKinnon, of Goderich, the man who was tried last week at the High Court of Justice at Goderich for murder and attempted suicide, was caught in the act on Wednesday morning of last week, of trying again to commit suicide. He got hold of the wire of a broom in some manner, and tried to bore it into his heart. When noticed he had very nearly succeeded. It would seem as if a lunatic asylum is the most fitting place for this man.

The Hensall correspondent to the Huron Expositor says:—There has been considerable discussion going on at times as to the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation, but the majority seem to think that as long as the township is using us at all well, and our villagers are as enterprising in the future as they have been in the past in the way of making improvements and building up our streets and sidewalks, we will not suffer greatly for want of incorporation. We can move along nicely with and as part of the township, which is certainly one of the finest and best in the county.

## Perth County Notes.

The new gymnasium building at the Mitchell High School is now completed.

Rev. Mr. Softly, pastor of the English church, Granton, has "slipped his cable" and sailed for other seas.

W. D. Weir, Milverton, has been appointed bailiff of the 5th Division court in lieu of Alex. Munro, resigned.

William Greensides, Mitchell, has decided to erect a saw mill and open a lumber yard in Listowel next fall.

Mrs. Andrew Bell has sold her house and lot, South ward, Mitchell, to Christian Roumenberg, for the sum of \$600.

Henry James, Mitchell, has disposed of his mill to Wm. Francis, who will continue the business as before, with Mr. James as manager.

The official board of the St. Marys Methodist church has decided to extend no more "calls" but will abide by the decision of the stationing committee.

We were in error last week in saying that Mr. Hoy got first prize for his bull at the Mitchell spring fair. Jno. Roger Hibbert, carried off 1st and 2nd, and Mr. Roy 3rd.

The Stratford Presbytery meets in Stratford on May 12, when the ordination and induction of the Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, who has received a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, of St. Marys, will be arranged.

Five of Logan's young men lately left for Vancouver, B. C., and Washington Territory. They were M. J. and E. Byrne, J. Bushfield, T. Edmondson and B. Bush, formerly of McKillop. They went by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Colwell, late editor of the defunct Mitchell Advertiser, has decided to move to Lorne, a small but prosperous village of about 800, 27 miles west of St. Thomas. He is moving his printing plant there, and will start a paper. His many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success.

At a special meeting of the St. Marys council the town hall debentures for \$9,000, and the consolidation debentures for \$21,200 were sold to H. O'Hara & Co. The premium for the latter being 3½ per cent, with accrued interest at 4½ per cent, and for the former a premium of .1305 per cent.

The adjourned vestry meeting in connection with Trinity church, Mitchell, was held on Monday evening, April 13. The receipts of the year were \$2,586.43, and the expenses \$37.20 less. Twelve months ago the total debt of the parish was \$538, and now it stands at \$405, with a cash surplus of \$37.20 on hand.

The number of prisoners committed to Stratford jail for the year ending September 30, 1890, was 122, or a decrease of 28 over previous year. The greatest number confined at one time was 20. The total cost of maintaining the goal was \$2,507.08. The Government inspector reported that he found the goal in perfect order.

Amongst the competitors for the first examination of the Bachelor of Music degree lately held at Trinity college, Toronto, was Miss Alexia Davis, Mitchell, who, with two others, successfully passed in the first class. Dr. Edwin Lott, the well-known theatrical author and musician, of Trinity college, England, (which grants the degrees) was the examiner.

T. H. Rolls, Listowel, has completed the purchase of the Arlington hotel, and proceeds at once to fit it up for business. The price paid was \$5,500 for the entire premises. This hotel is splendidly appointed with every modern convenience and will be fitted up accordingly. Mr. Rolls intends to occupy it himself while the Grand Central is being rebuilt.

A sad and fatal accident occurred at Siebert's saw mill, Logan, about four o'clock on Monday April 13. A young man, Joseph Weldon, about 21 years of age, who had been only three years in the country, was sawing a slab when he was jerked into the saw and was cut almost in two, the teeth entering the heart about four inches. Death was of course instantaneous.

Jacob Tennant one day last week carted into the Listowel Banner office a specimen of hen fruit built according to the following plans and specifications: Longitudinal circumference 12 inches, transverse circumference 12 inches, weight avoirdupois 12 ounces. He found it in the hen house but won't vouch whether it be the product of a hen, duck, goose or of some unknown oolifer.

The places included in the great western race meeting circuit of Ontario are in order of the dates fixed, Ridgeway, May 25; London, June 2, 3, 4; Woodstock, June 9, 10; Simcoe, June 16, 17; Aylmer, June 23, 24; Listowel, July 1, 2; Guelph, July 8, 9; and Brantford, July 21, 22. The purses for the circuit aggregate \$10,000. The dates secured for Listowel, July 1, 2, are about the best in the list and the success of the meeting is assured before hand. The best horses in Ontario will make the rounds of this circuit so that there will be no lack of entries. The program for Listowel includes a 3.00, a 2.30 class and a 1½ mile dash, on the first day \$150 each; and a 2.40 class \$150, free for all \$200, and a ¾ mile run \$150, on the second day.

**In the Garden.**  
**New York Herald:**  
Come out into the garden, Maudie;  
Come out, and watch me make it.  
I've got two spades, three pecks of seeds,  
And a rake with which to rake it.  
  
Come out, and watch with what deft skill  
An Irishman I hire;  
And help me sit upon the fence  
To watch the man perspire.  
  
When I was young and foolish, Maude,  
I used to do that work  
And showed big blisters on my hands  
As proudly as a Turk;  
  
But now, although my head is bald,  
It's twenty times as foxy,  
And when the gentle spring time comes,  
I garden it by proxy.  
  
**When Johnny Carves the Duck.**  
We all look on with anxious eyes  
When Johnny carves the duck,  
And mother almost always sighs  
When Johnny carves the duck.  
Then all of us prepare to rise,  
And hold our bits before our eyes,  
And be prepared for some surprise—  
When Johnny carves the duck.  
  
He braces up and grabs a fork  
When'er he carves a duck,  
And won't allow a soul to talk  
Until he's carved the duck.  
The fork is jabbed into the sides,  
Across the breast the knife he slides,  
While every careful person hides  
From flying chips of duck.  
  
The platter's always sure to slip  
When Johnny carves a duck,  
And how it makes the dishes skip!  
Potatoes fly amuck!  
The squash and cabbage leap in space,  
We get some gravy in our face,  
And Johnny mutters "Hindoo grace"  
When'er he carves a duck.  
  
We then have learned to walk around  
The dining-room and pluck  
From off the window-sills and walls  
Our share of Johnny's duck;  
While Johnny growls and blows and jaws,  
And swears the knife was full of flaws,  
And mother jers at him because  
He couldn't carve a duck.  
—E. V. Wright.

**The Influence of the Methodists in America.**  
Why is it that the Methodists, both in the United States and in Canada, do not exert more influence for the prevention of corruption and bribery? It is openly asserted at this moment that millions of money have been used in the United States for illegitimate purposes; and there seems to be no doubt that Sir John Macdonald's Government have carried the election, as the editor of one of the leading Conservative papers has said, by "a system of plunder, malversation and robbery without parallel in the country's history." Now, what are the Methodists doing? They are certainly numerous enough in the United States to veto corruption in Congress. Why do they do not exert themselves? Are they still so much behind the times that they do not understand it is as much a man's duty to promote purity in politics as it is to promote personal chastity? In Canada, again, multitudes of our ministers and people are supporters of Sir John Macdonald. Why do not they put down their foot upon every kind of public corruption? The Marquis of Lorne is reported to have said, some time ago, that the Methodist Church of Canada was the most powerful religious community in that great domain. Our brethren, therefore, must bear the responsibility for public corruption to a greater extent than any other organization. We cannot limit the responsibility of great national churches to the private lives of their members. They must be held responsible to man as they will assuredly be held responsible on the Day of Judgment for cleaning the Augean stable of corrupt party-politicians.—*Methodist Times.*

**Rosina Vokes and her company will open a supplementary season at Daly's Theatre, New York, on April 13th.**  
**THE UNATTAINABLE.**  
Tom's album was filled with the pictures of bolles  
Who had captured his manly heart,  
From the fairy who danced for the front-row swells  
To the maiden who toiled her cart;  
But one face as fair as a cloudless dawn  
Caught my eye, and I said "Who's this?"  
"Oh, that," he replied, with a skillful yawn,  
"Is the girl I couldn't kiss."  
  
Her face was the best in the book, no doubt,  
But I hastily turned the leaf,  
For my friend had let his cigar go out,  
And I knew I had branched his grief.  
For carousos we win and smiles we gain  
Yield only a transient bliss,  
And we're all of us prone to sigh in vain  
For "the girl we couldn't kiss."  
  
The more woman is put on a plane of  
absolute legal equality with man the fewer  
excessions will be made in her favor by  
law or social usage. That is a drawback  
which the progressive woman may be perfectly  
ready to accept, but it is one whose  
existence no thinking member of the gentler  
sex should ignore.—*New York World.*

**THE SALVATION ARMY GILL.**  
He was something of a soaker, and was pretty  
sick at peck and flounder;  
And could polish off a bruiser any day;  
Through the slums he loved to flounder, all his  
life he'd been a rouser,  
And he meant to end existence just that way.  
  
But one night he went to meeting, where a  
mission gave him greeting,  
After gently stirring up a tambourine,  
And she bunched him so sweetly that he tumbled  
down completely—  
Now in Salvation Army ranks he may be seen!

**Herbert Lake, an unmarried man about 21 years of age, was found dead in a chair yesterday afternoon at his brother's residence in London.** Deceased had been working in Galt all winter, and had been there only a week or two. A small bottle was found in his pocket, but as the contents have not yet been examined it is impossible to say whether it was a case of poisoning. The coroner will investigate.  
  
The hardware store of A. J. Fitzgerald of Norwood was broken into Friday night by burglars and goods to the value of \$150 were carried off. The stolen goods consisted principally of jackknives, revolvers, watches and jewelry. Entrance was effected by removing a small pane of glass in a window at the rear of the store. There is as yet no clue to the burglars. J. N. Ackerman also loses slightly in watches taken out of the same store.  
  
Shameiken, the would-be assassin of the Czar, has been induced to make a full confession to the police after, it is reported, two or three applications of a powerful battery, strong enough to inflict pain, but not to destroy life. He will not be sentenced to death, or probably tried. The Czar exercises the authority in special instances of dispensing with the forms of trial for political crimes, and Shameiken will nominally be sent to Siberia.

### TEN WERE KILLED.

#### A Frightful Colliery Explosion in Staffordshire.

##### ONLY TWO MEN ESCAPED.

A London cable says: A terrible explosion took place about 9.45 o'clock last night at the Gladderhill Mine, belonging to the Midland Coal, Coke & Iron Company, at Chesterton. The disastrous character of the explosion may be judged by the fact that out of twelve men in the workings at the time only two have escaped with their lives. The Gladderhill pit is an old mine, one or two of the seams of which are worked out. The explosion itself occurred in the lowest seam, viz., the Bullhurst. This seam is of an exceedingly fiery nature, and most of the great explosions which have taken place in North Staffordshire have originated in this particular stratum. The mine is connected with the famous Burley Pit, where many serious explosions have taken place in years gone by. The mouth of the latter mine is only about 100 yards away and on the same embankment. Work at the Gladderhill pit, as in many other pits throughout North Staffordshire, has been very slack. Had the disaster occurred when work was in full swing the death-roll would in all probability have been very heavy indeed. In ordinary times fully 250 men are engaged beneath the surface in coal getting and the necessary collateral labor. Very few men were about the colliery. It appears the scene of the explosion is in the top heading, and in a down thirling, which is about four yards down. This thirling was being driven down by a man named Sampson Knight, who, it appears, had done his outting, and it is thought his shot must have caused the explosion. The shot had not got the coal, but it blew out the ramming. The fireman, Warburton, was found with a coil of fuse in his hand. All the persons killed would have been out of the pit in a very few minutes, as some had done, and were already dressed. The number killed is ten.

#### Deposition of Ministers.

A Dubuque, Ia., despatch says: Three ministers have been deposed from the ministry of the Evangelical Church of North America by the Iowa Conference, which is holding its annual meeting here. The charges against them all are allegiance to the so-called rebel faction of the church, which is headed by Bishop Dubs, of Chicago. Seven other ministers were allowed to leave the conference under charges. They will be forced to go outside of Iowa to get pastorate, for the churches in this State are under the control of the loyal faction, headed by Bishop Thomas, Bowman and Escher. Bishop Bowman is presiding over the present conference. The conference adopted resolutions condemning Dubs as an arch-traitor and pledging their allegiance to Bishop Bowman. The resolutions provoked a stormy debate, but were adopted by a large majority. The conference will be in session for several days.

#### Accident to Grand Duke George.

A St. Petersburg cable says: The Czarina is seriously affected by the news of the conspiracy against the life of the Czar, which has just been made known to her. She has been suffering great anxiety on account of her second son, the Grand Duke George, who, owing to an accident, was compelled to break off the tour in the East which he had commenced with the Czarowitch. The most reliable account of his accident is that the Grand Duke was wrestling with his cousin, Prince George of Greece, and received serious injury to the spine. He is suffering from attacks of fever. He is at present on board the Russian war vessel, Admiral Nakhimoff, in Algerian waters. On the advice of the doctors sent thither by the Czar, the intended removal of the Grand Duke to Corfu has been abandoned, and he will for the present remain where he is.

#### A Veteran British Admiral.

A London cable says: On Saturday Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, Admiral of the British fleet, completed his 100th year. He was born in Halifax, N. S., and when a second lieutenant he escorted the captured Chesapeake of Halifax, after Brooke, his superior in command of the Shannon, had faintered from the loss of blood caused by his wounds. Admiral Wallis is living at Funtington House, Chichester. He has possession of all his faculties, and though showing the signs of his great age, he is every inch an Admiral. Congratulations poured in upon him from every part of the kingdom, and, as far as regard for his health would permit, it was a gala day at Funtington House. Admiral Wallis exceeds by several years any surviving officer of the Navy. The next oldest, Captain Peter Belcher, died a few weeks ago at the age of 95.

#### A Noble Lady's Fidelity.

A London cable says: The devotion shown by Lady Dunlop to her husband in supporting that unfortunate individual since he has been discarded by his father, the Earl of Clanorothy, has caused a feeling in her favor even among the higher circles of English society, which had persistently frowned both upon the erratic young lord and his wife. It is said that Clanorothy is endeavoring to starve the couple into a separation, having failed to break up the marriage by stratagem. Lady Dunlop has no far kept the household together. Lord Dunlop loves his wife, but can earn nothing toward their living. He has received offers in music halls and cheap shows, but his wife would not permit him to accept them. There is talk of a theatrical performance for her benefit.

As rare as a white blackbird is the woman who can look pleasant without a grin or show of dentine.

Two Conservative members of the British Parliament died Saturday. They were Thomas Keay Tapping, member for Harborough, and Col. C. J. T. Hambro, member for South Dorset.

William White, who was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., on Friday for counterfeiting, turns out to be Charles Jones, a notorious counterfeiter who is known to the police all over the United States.

### A KISS IN THE DARK.

#### Disturbed a Professor Who Was Picturing the Delights of Berlin.

Last evening at Pike's, while Professor Cromwell was in the midst of his elegant entertainment, and was picturing the sights and delights of Berlin, there came a smack, the echo of an osculation that must have pulled like a siphon, so great was the rush of air to fill the vacuum. Of course, the deepest, densest darkness prevailed. A darkness that beat tunnel darkness all to pieces. In fact, well regulated lovers have lost faith in tunnels and regard them as entirely untrustworthy. But here was a darkness that could be felt. A lover's paradise! for, as Juliet says:  
Lovers can see to do their amorous rites  
By their own beauties; or, if love be blind,  
It best agrees with night.  
And so this delicious, soul-stirring smack outstared the darkness and the burst out a laughing, for "all the world loves a lover," you know. It was no mere kiss of the cheek, tender and dainty in its sound, but a wholesome with-all-my-heart-and-soul lip kiss, with such an intensity of pressure that would pull a pretty mouth clean out of shape in the effort to "break away." It was a kiss that would have made Shakespeare's premium love heroine turn pea green with envy, and a kiss that would be possible only where two hearts were beating intensely as one.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

#### A STRANGE VERDICT.

##### Committed Suicide at the Instigation of the Devil.

A Newcastle cable says: A youth apprenticed to a tailor, at Warboys, Huntingdonshire, visited the athletic sports at the neighboring town of Ramsey, and on returning at night in a state of intoxication committed a serious assault on a woman. In avoiding the husband, who pursued, he fell into a reservoir, but escaped. He afterwards threw himself in front of a train on the Great Eastern Railway and was cut to pieces. At the inquest yesterday the jury returned a verdict that deceased "committed suicide at the instigation of the devil." He had previously borne an irreproachable character.

#### The Gambling Episode.

The Prince of Wales, who seems totally unable to rid himself of his painful and harassing cough, has been greatly annoyed by a cartoon recently published in the *Piper of Dundee*, a local print that has bonded into notoriety by its daring shot on the "Baccarat Boy." It is said that several copies of the edition have been intercepted in transit through the post, and if the statement be true it would be interesting to learn by what authority, and at whose instance, this step was taken. The Duke of Cambridge, at the Queen's express desire, has delayed his journey home from Cannes for a few days, so as to be able to communicate personally with Her Majesty on the vexed and vexing question of the gambling scandal. He will, however, be back at Gloucester House by the end of the present week.—*Truth.*

#### Ridicule.

We may satirize error, but we must compassionate the erring; and this we must always teach by example to children, not only in what we say of others before them, but in our treatment of themselves. We should never use ridicule toward them except when it is evidently so good-natured that its spirit cannot be mistaken in the New York Ledger. The agony which a sensitive child feels on being held up before others as an object of ridicule, even for a trifling error, a mistake or peculiarity, is not soon forgotten, or easily forgiven. When we wish, therefore, to excite contrition for a serious fault, ridicule should never be employed, as the feelings raised are opposed to self-reproach.

#### Sweet Revenge.

A bachelor tradesman who has just died in Hamburg adopted a novel method of revenging himself on the woman who once jilted him. In his will he left her a legacy of 12,000 marks, but also included the following letter, which he ordered to be handed to the lady, who is now a widow, with the money: "Madam,—Some thirty years ago I was a suitor for your hand in marriage. You refused my offer, and as a consequence my days have been passed in peace and quietness. Now I requite your goodness."

#### Shakespeare Very Much Revised.

Buffalo News: Stage Manager—Of course, Mr. Sullivan, it doesn't make the slightest difference and the bloomin' audience can wait; but you'll pardon me if I kind of suggest, as it were, that it's your cue.  
John L. (Romeo)—Is Jule on th' balcony?  
Stage Manager—She's been there 10 minutes.  
John L.—All right. I'm in it. Call time.

#### Charming Belle.

Chicago Herald: May—Belle Van Leer would have been a martyr in the Dark Ages.  
Stella—What makes you think so?  
May—Why, you know, when she found that George Bond had lost all his money she said: "If I marry him people will say I am a philanthropist, and I cannot and will not be ostentatious. So I shall give him up, though it break my heart!"

#### An Appropriate Costume.

Puck: "What was the idea of dressing the little page at the Revere wedding like a Western desperado?"  
"Oh, he was to hold up the train, you know!"

#### What Barnum Did.

Montreal Gazette: Barnum gathered a fortune of five million dollars with his show. Barnum advertised.  
Beggar—Can you help a poor man who lost three fingers in a railroad smash-up?  
Advertising Manager—Well, if you want to advertise for the fingers we won't make any charge.

Former Pastor—But if your late husband was cruel to you, is that any reason you should change your religion? Widow—Certainly it is. Do you suppose I want to meet him in the next world after what I've gone through in this?

### "SHE COMETH NOT," HE SAID.

#### An Old Gentleman with Whom Cupid is not Dealing Kindly.

John Moon is an old bachelor of Oshawa, but he is the centre of attraction at the Rossin House to-day. The members of the Legislature sink into insignificance compared with him, and it is a matter of question if the advent of the Prince of Wales would create a greater sensation. He has hired the whole first flat of the Rossin bedrooms, parlors, waiting-rooms, never come. He advertised for a wife in the Chicago and Buffalo papers, and got a reply from an alleged young woman stating that she would be at the Union Station some day this week, and he was to meet her. The most pathetic figure in the Union station is this old man with his big hands in white kid gloves and a calla lily which some wag pinned in his lapel—standing grinning at every woman who gets off the train, expecting that one of them will throw her arms round his neck. With the quick instinct of women, although he has only been here five days, every girl from King street to the Union station knows him, and the peaking and grinning behind half-drawn curtains would fill a lake. He meets every train wearing a \$6 overcoat, a dollar hat and white gloves, and he goes home every night hoping for the best to-morrow.—*Toronto Telegram.*

#### Spring Assizes, 1891.

Whitby	Monday	27th April
Cobourg	Monday	4th May
FALCONBOROUGH, J.		
Chatham	Monday	27th April
Sandwich	Monday	4th May
MACMURDO, J.		
L'Original	Monday	27th April
Ottawa	Thursday	30th April
STREET, J.		
Milton	Monday	27th April
Brantford	Monday	30th April
St. Catharines	Monday	4th May
Orangeville	Monday	11th May
CHANCERY SPRING CIRCUITS, 1891.		
BOYD, C.		
Owen Sound	Monday	30th April
FERGUSON, J.		
Lindsay	Monday	4th May
Peterboro	Friday	8th May
Stratford	Thursday	14th May
Whitby	Monday	1st June
ROBERTSON, J.		
London	Monday	27th April
Goderich	Monday	11th May
Sarnia	Monday	18th May
Chatham	Monday	31st May
Sandwich	Monday	1st June
MEREDITH, J.		
Cornwall	Friday	24th April
Kingston	Tuesday	28th April

#### Soon or Never.

Boston Courier: Bullfinch—Hello, old fellow; I haven't seen you for a long time; let me congratulate you.  
Jenks—Congratulations me?  
Bullfinch—Yes, I hear you're married.  
Jenks—Well, that was six weeks ago.  
Bullfinch—But it's not too late, is it, to congratulate you on it?  
Jenks—Well, you just take my advice, and when you congratulate a man on getting married, do it within two weeks or not at all.

#### Good Readin'.

Savannah (Ga.) News: The advertiser gets more for his money now than formerly, because the greater attractions of the newspapers increase the number of newspaper readers, and, besides, the newspapers are read more thoroughly now than ever before. The advertising columns are an interesting feature of well-conducted newspapers, and are read about as generally as the news columns.

#### A Sensitive Tenant.

Indignant Landlord—If you don't pay up, you go. I'll have you fired right out into the street, bag and baggage. You haven't paid a cent in six months.  
Delinquent Tenant—Don't do that. I'll be disgraced in the eyes of the neighbors. Rather than have you fire me out, I'd stand your raising the rent from \$20 to \$30 a month.

#### A Tender Leave Taking.

Albany Journal: She—Good-bye, my dear; take care of yourself, and mind you keep out of harm's way.  
He—What would you do if I lost my life on the journey?  
She—Do? Why I would first order my mourning, and then put in my claim at the insurance office.  
He—Enough, enough, my angel!

#### She Had to Do It.

Mrs. Numbernine of Chicago—What you have accepted that New York dude? How could you do such a thing?  
Miss Numbernine—Well, what could I say? If I hadn't he would have boycotted the fair.  
ROBERT GEO. WATTS, M. A., M. D., M. R. C. S., of Albion House, Quadrant Road, Cannonbury N., London, Eng., writes: "I cannot refrain from testifying to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of chronic rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia."

A gentleman was asked: "Why send money abroad when there is so much to be done at home?" The gentleman replied: "I will give \$5 for our poor at home if you will." "Oh, I didn't mean that!"—*Raw's Horn.*

At the trial Saturday of the Parnellites charged with having disturbed a Mo-Carthyite meeting, three priests, who were among the large number of persons arrested at Carrick-on-Shannon on Friday for refusing to appear as Crown witnesses, were compelled to go on the witness stand. Two of the prisoners affirmed their innocence, but pleaded guilty in order to free the priests, and were bound to keep the peace for one year. The other prisoner was discharged.

When a crowd of men get together they talk about women in general, and when women get together they talk about some man in particular.

The Pope is very simple in his personal tastes, and frugal and economical in his habits. The allowances for his butcher store year averaged only \$50 a month.

George (seriously)—At last all obstacles are removed. Father died last night, Fanny—Oh, my darling! How miserably happy we ought to be.

### STREET CAR CIVILITY.

#### What She Got for Minding Other People's Business.

The following incident is noted as a New York happening by the Times of that city. It might have happened in this city just as well as not, so true to nature is the whole matter: "There was but one vacant seat in the car. Two men, an old, gray-haired lady, who was lame in one leg, and a black-haired, black-eyed and extremely pert-looking miss of 14, perhaps, got in at a street corner. The men stood up. The old lady saw the vacant seat and moved slowly toward it. The miss, who was just behind her, also saw the seat. She moved rapidly toward it. She plowed past the old lady and captured the seat. She dropped into it and looked around triumphantly. A sweet-faced young woman, handsomely dressed, and with big and sympathetic eyes, was plainly displeased at the girl's pre-emption of the seat. She rose quickly and gave her seat to the old lady. Then she said indignantly to the miss: 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself!'"

"How much do you get," replied the pert one, with a toss of her head, "for minding other folks' business?"

Before the young woman could answer the old lady spoke. "She gets, in this case," she said, "the thanks of a very tired old woman."

A bunch of violets was pinned to the young woman's muff. When she left the car a few moments later the flowers lay in the old lady's lap.

#### Lovely Duchess and Lovely Dress.

At the drawing-room held at Dublin Castle a short time ago, the lovely young Duchess of Leinster wore an exquisite Gainsborough dress, adapted with remarkable artistic skill and taste to her figure, height and wonderful complexion. The long court train was of pale-blue silk of the richest and softest texture, edged all round with a ruche of crepe in the same pale, refined shade. This train was fastened on at the shoulders, curved pieces of the blue being brought round under the arms, edged with a light frill of white silk muslin, the two pieces meeting on the bosom and held together by a very large turquoise. From the shoulders the train hung sheer away from the figure, the dress beneath falling in straight, harmonious lines to her feet. It was made of white silk muslin caught up in folds at one side with a long ostrich feather in pale blue. Two clusters of similar feathers, very long and of great beauty, trimmed the train. Yet another feather was placed on one shoulder. In the hair, above a diamond coronet, rose a single blue feather, the top of it curling over, as though anxious to look down into the beautiful face beneath. The ornaments worn with this were turquoise and diamonds.

#### A Dust Nuisance.

What an enemy dust is to the good appearance of a woman! Wrinkles are badly accentuated by it. There is nothing like steaming the face for keeping the skin in good condition and thus getting out the grime which clouds every complexion not daily submerged in soap and hot water. Dust is the ruin of the freshness of complexion and is most injurious to the hair and hurtful to the general vigor. During the cold weather hot water is especially beneficial to the skin, particularly if softened by borax, and if some soothing lotion is directly used after it. There is everything in the use of water for the skin, as bathing is worth all the medicines in the world always, of course, when the system is prepared for it. Like the taking of stimulants, there is the use and abuse of the bath, and as many are injured as benefited by the indiscriminate bathing, whereas at proper intervals hot water will be found to war with pimples on the face effectually, but draughts and cold air afterwards must be avoided, just as in the washing of the head, or neuralgia will put in a claim or cause new wrinkles that will make all prior ones insignificant.

#### How He Judged.

West Shore: Benedict (to editor)—I always thought you were married till you offered prizes for a word contest.  
Editor—Well—er—I don't quite see how our prize offer could enlighten you on that point.  
Benedict—Don't, eh? Why, man, slive, we married men don't have to offer prizes for word contests; we get 'em free.

#### Ellis's Latest.

Rochester Herald: Ella Wheeler Wilcox's last poem is "out of sight." The married coquette forces a confession of love from an admirer which she strives to repress when too late. The last stanza is: In the game of hearts, though a woman be winner,  
The odds are ever against her, you know.  
The world is ready to call her sliver,  
And man is ready to make her so.  
Shame is likely, and sorrow is certain,  
And the man has the best of it, and as it may,  
So now, my lady, we'll drop the curtain,  
And put out our lights. We are through with our play.

#### Change the Epitaph.

New York Sun: Old Scrogg—"What did you carve on that tombstone I ordered a while ago?  
Monument man—Augustus Scroggs, R. I. P.  
"That's all right; but if I am not better by to-morrow just make it G. R. I. P."

#### An Unavoidable Delay.

Buffalo News: Bingo—I went into the antique furniture dealer's to-day to get that 17th century chair you admired so much and he had just sold it.  
Mrs. Bingo—How unfortunate!  
Bingo—Yes. He said it would be at least a week before he could turn out another like it.

The very newest things in prayer books are the ones with tortoise-shell covers, the values of which are enhanced by applied decorations in gold.

Denman Thompson will close in three weeks his long stay in New York with "The Old Homestead."

There is a stout matron who has added to her height by a plain princess, which is made to quite touch the floor. The only fulness in the front of the waist, which is brought to one side with an ornament, the opening being on the left side and invisible. The fit over the hip is perfect, the only movement necessary to the skirt being given by the back plait.

### I Am Singing of Home.

(By Rev. J. Laycock.)

I am singing of home; the Eternal Home,  
Of its temple not built with hands,  
In the midst of the city whose streets are of gold,  
Whose portals are pearl, whose wealth is untold;  
The home of the Angels bands.

I am singing of home, and my soul is aglow  
With rapture I cannot express,  
The home of our loved ones redeemed from below,  
Where the vile and polluted never can go—  
The palace of righteousness.

I am singing of home, and the glory bright  
In the land where they need no sun,  
Neither moon nor stars to give forth their light,  
Where God is the day and there is no night—  
Of the friends who that home have won.

I am singing of home, of its golden lyres,  
Of its harp made of shining gold,  
Of the pealing organs, transcendent choirs:  
The music celestial, that never tires—  
Of the songs that never grow old.

I am singing of home, its gardens and bowers,  
Of its wonderful woodlands green,  
The fragrance and bloom of immortal flowers,  
The Eden of angels, that soon shall be ours,  
The home that from Beulah is seen.

I am singing of home where the weary rest  
And the wicked from troubling cease,  
Of the trees of life, with their healing leaves,  
Of that realm of joy where a soul ne'er grieves,  
Or longs for the sweet calm of peace.

I am singing of home, our Father's blest home—  
Home of Christ, our Saviour and Friend,  
Where in every soul His grace doth bloom,  
His smile, love and blessing forever illumine  
The goal of the just at life's end.

It is Not Death.

(Dedicated to Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Morton and  
family in the hour of sore bereavement.  
By Rev. J. Laycock.)

It is not death to fall asleep  
Upon your Saviour's breast,  
To close your eyes, whilst loved ones weep,  
And enter into rest.

It is not death to cease to breathe,  
To fling life's burdens down,  
And flit away to claim the wreath  
Of glory and renown.

It is not death to say farewell  
To every fleeting thing,  
And leave this mundane sphere to swell  
The chorus angels sing.

It is not death to part from clay  
Go long our mortal prison,  
Then soar above earth's gloom and spray  
To dwell with Christ, the risen.

It is not death, the step to take  
From the terrestrial stand,  
Into Heaven's life boat and forsake  
Earth for the Fatherland.

It is not death when kisses seal  
From friends our eyelids down,  
I angel kisses them unswail  
To view a throne and crown.

It is not death, ye need not weep  
When one whose work is o'er,  
Man of God, lies down to sleep  
And wakes on Canaan's shore.

EXPRESSIVE DOES IT.

Why Every Face Should be Beautiful  
Forty.

Three things enter into beauty—fine  
features, color and expression. The features,  
the forms of brow and nose and chin, be-  
quests, coming often from far ancestors;  
our color, too, are in the main bequests,  
depending on the quality of tissue and of  
blood, the more immediate parents give it;  
but expression is very largely our own  
affair. And, even with good features and  
the clearest color, expression is the best  
part of beauty. The play of thought and  
will and feeling on the face, and pure,  
unselfish, gentle feelings—we can secure if  
we will. Ten years of habit, three years,  
or only one, will affect expression  
much. Some one said that "Every face  
ought to be beautiful at forty," and another  
said "No old person has a right to be  
ugly, because he has had all his life in  
which to grow beautiful." That is to say,  
life's opportunities of nobleness, or even  
forty years of opportunity, it well used, are  
enough to make so much within that it can-  
not help coming through the surface in  
graceful habits of the nerves and muscles.  
The transfiguration of a pleasant smile,  
kindly lightings of eyes, restful lines of  
self-control about the lips, pure shinning of  
the face as great thoughts kindle inwardly  
—these things no parent makes inevitably  
ours, and no fitful week or two of goodness  
gives them, and no schooling of the visage  
either, but only habitual nobleness and  
graciousness within; and this will give  
them all.

Splendor from within! It is the only  
thing which makes the real and lasting  
splendor within! Trust that inevitable  
law of self-expression! Be, not seem!  
Be to seem. Be beautiful, and you will  
be and by seem so. Carry the face from  
within, not dress it from without. Within  
lies the robing room, the sculptor's work-  
shop. For whoever would be fairer,  
illumination must begin in the soul—the  
face catches the glow only from that side.  
It is the spirit's beauty that makes the  
best face, even for the evening's company;  
and spirit beauty is the only beauty that  
outlasts the work and wear and pain of  
life.—The Bombay Guardian.

CONFIRMATION OF VICTORY.

Repulse of Four Thousand Manipuri—The  
Rebel Chief Executed.

A London cable says: A despatch from  
the Viceroy of India confirms the news  
that Lieut. Grant on April 6th repulsed  
4,000 Manipuri natives armed with guns.  
Reinforcements are rapidly pushing for-  
ward. The Miranzai continue to resist  
the authorities and are erecting stone  
breastworks. In the Miranzai rising four-  
teen of the British were killed and twenty-  
seven wounded.

It was the serenity, or commander-in-  
chief, of the Manipuri forces who was  
killed in the engagement between Lieut.  
Grant's forces and a force of Manipuris,  
referred to in yesterday's despatches, and  
not the unpopular rajah. The latter, accord-  
ing to a letter received by the Viceroy  
of India, was executed by the loyalists  
after the massacre of the British forces at  
Manipuri.

Robert Mantell will be under his own  
management next season. He closed his  
engagement with Pito's management last  
Saturday night in New York.

"Alabama," a new American play by  
Augustus Thomas, has been produced at  
A. M. Palmer's Theatre, New York, and  
has made a hit. Maurice Barrymore  
plays the leading role.

He (singing at the stars)—I wonder which  
are the evil stars? She—The ones that  
wink. Certainly such conduct is very  
reprehensible.

### CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIETY.

#### Man Who Reap Where They Have Not Sown.

#### THE REMEDY PROPOSED.

The following is a synopsis of a lecture  
recently delivered by Mr. W. A. Douglas,  
of Toronto, before the Young Men's Chris-  
tian Association at Burlington:

Christianity teaches the principles  
according to which wealth should be divided.  
Economics teaches the correct method of  
applying these principles. It has been  
assumed that if we could make every man  
right then society would necessarily be  
right. Herein lies a fatal error. An engine  
is something more than a mere aggregation  
of parts. It is an adjustment. So society  
is more than a mere aggregation of indi-  
viduals. It is an adjustment also. We may  
have each part all that could be desired,  
but if we have had adjustment our  
social arrangements may become self-de-  
structive. Here the speaker pointed out  
the terrible results that proceed from a  
lack of economic investigation. Every city  
on this continent shows precisely the same  
kind of development, two monstrosities—  
monstrosity of superabundant wealth at  
one extreme and a monstrosity of blighting  
poverty at the other extreme. Many  
people without investigating attribute this  
result wholly to individual characteristics  
because some are thrifty and others not. A  
little investigation shows this to be too  
hasty a conclusion. Observe the history  
of two men in a new country. They start  
about equal, each with a section of land.  
The one section contains a farm, the other  
becomes the site of an immense city. What  
are the respective futures of these two  
men? The former puts in a lifetime  
of toil, producing great abundance, and  
ends his life, perhaps, with a fortune of  
five thousand dollars, or, perhaps, with a  
mortgage hung round his neck, and leaves  
to his successors, for all generations to  
similarity to his own, producing abundance  
but enjoying only comparative scarcity.  
On the other hand, the owner of the city  
lot toiled for only a few years, but with  
every increase of population his fortune  
grows larger and larger. He ends his life as  
a millionaire, and leaves to his successors  
power to live without toil for all genera-  
tions to come. Had the city grown on the  
section, the fortunes of these two men  
would have been reversed. We reward  
men now, not according to their  
industry, or according to the benefit  
they confer on society, but according to  
the location and growth of population.  
The man who acquires possession of land  
where population centres, acquires power to  
appropriate most of the value that comes  
to the land simply through the growth of  
population. We thus allow him to appropri-  
ate product without producing, and we  
thus prevent the producers enjoying the  
product of their industry and compel them  
to surrender it to the landowner. As  
population increases the power of the land-  
owner to appropriate increases also; his  
fortune grows; the producers must ren-  
der more; their obligation grows. We  
thus allow the growth of population to act  
as a huge wedge, lifting one part of society  
to enormous wealth, while crushing the  
other portion beneath an obligation,  
continuously increasing and never ending.  
We have fallen into this error by con-  
founding together two things that differ as  
widely as darkness differs from light.  
The houses, factories, machinery and goods in  
our cities are produced by labor. They are  
something added by labor to the conve-  
niences of this world. Labor ever tends  
to make them abundant. These things will  
not stay; they are consumed or worn out;  
labor must ever put forth its energies to  
replace them. Such are the characteris-  
tics of the products of labor. Abundance,  
toil to produce them, transient in duration;  
toil needed to replace them. Land value,  
on the other hand, is exactly opposite in its  
characteristics. This value increases as  
population increases and land becomes  
more scarce. It is not a product of labor;  
it is not transient in duration; it does not  
require toil for its replacement. Land value  
is as different from labor products as any  
two things can be different, and yet  
in our legislation, whether treating of the  
distribution of wealth, the rights of  
property or the imposition of taxation, we  
treat these two things exactly alike. We  
act as foolishly as the doctor who com-  
pounds food and poison. To rectify this  
wrong, we must most religiously observe  
the distinction between these two values—  
the value of labor products and the value  
of land. The first is caused by individual  
enterprise and industry and should never  
be assessed for taxation. The land value,  
on the contrary, should be most carefully  
appropriated by the community for public  
purposes, otherwise we perpetuate the  
wrong by allowing one part of society to  
grow in wealth by the spoliation and  
degradation of the other part of society.  
We cause maladjustment, that must pre-  
sent an impassable barrier to the progress  
of Christianity and the growth of civiliza-  
tion.

Glad to Go.

Brooklyn Life: Minister (to young  
widow)—Death came very suddenly to  
your husband. I trust he was prepared  
to die.

Young Widow—Yes, I'm sure he was.  
I had just told him that mamma was com-  
ing to-morrow to stay a month, and he  
said "Good-by" calmly, and turned his  
face to the wall and died.

Jaysharp (a musical enthusiast)—Who  
is your favorite composer, Mr. Gazley?

Gazley—Well, Dr. Choker composed me  
sooner than any other minister I ever  
listened to.

The McHale Bill, which prohibits the  
wearing of tight on the stage and com-  
pels the wearing of at least a short skirt, has  
passed the Minnesota Senate.

Rose Coghlan is playing "Peg Woffing-  
ton" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.  
She will be succeeded next week by Joseph  
Murphy in "The Kerry Girl."

—He—So Jack isn't devoted to Kate any  
more. Did they fight? She—Yes; they  
had an engagement.

Ned Bantline is said to have earned  
\$11,600 in six weeks by hard writing. Sir  
Walter Scott received \$40,000 for "Wood-  
stock," the work of three months.

McKee Rankin has been playing "The  
Cannon" at Niblo's.

### THE VICE OF THE AGE.

It has been said in defence of the land  
system of England, which compels the  
many to pay the few for permission to  
live on the land of the country, that a  
"leisure class" is very useful in literature,  
art and invention. On the other hand,  
"Satan finds some mischief still for idle  
hands to do," and there are reasons to  
believe that morality would be more general  
in England if all the people (so-called  
nobility included) had to work for a living.

The London World, after referring to the  
distinguishing vices of the seventeenth  
and eighteenth centuries, says that they  
have no difficulty in demonstrating that  
the ruling passion or dominant vice of the  
period in which it is our privilege to live is  
gambling, and that in comparison with it  
as a social factor every other passion or  
vice is, we will not say nowhere, but in a  
condition at least of temporary and partial  
eclipse and abeyance. Wherever there is  
anything to be gained or lost, the  
spirit of headlong speculation reigns  
supreme among us. Commerce in all its  
branches and departments has been trans-  
formed into an arena for desperate enter-  
prise, devised and executed on the well-  
known principle of "heads I win, tails you  
lose." Rings and corners everywhere  
command the market; and as far as what  
used to be looked upon as "legitimate  
business" is concerned, there is scarcely a  
pin's choice to be made between the city  
and the turf or Monte Carlo. The one  
grand object of everybody is  
TO GET MONEY WITHOUT EARNING IT,  
and the one grand method for accomplish-  
ing this to which everybody resorts is  
sheer unadulterated gambling in some shape  
or disguise.

In these circumstances it is not sur-  
prising, however deplorable and discredit-  
able it may be, that high play should have  
become not so much a mere fashion as an  
absolute craze among the so-called smart  
people of both sexes. Despite all that has  
been done by the Legislature and the police  
which they can take cognizance of, it is  
prevalent, under conditions which  
preclude the interposition of the  
law and its emissaries, to an  
extent and in a manner which  
would have astonished even the veteran  
frequenter of Crookford's and the Cocoa  
Tree in their palmy days. It is true that  
cards have supplanted dice as the leading  
instruments of speculation, and that bac-  
cault instead of hazard is the pastime prin-  
cipally in vogue. But for all practical  
purposes the first are not less effective than  
the second in ruining fortunes and reputa-  
tions, and lend themselves quite as readily  
to the transference of large sums of money.  
In many respects, indeed, the gambling of  
the present is far more open to objection  
than the gambling of the past. In the old  
time when gaming-houses, whether in  
THE SHAPE OF CLUBS OR ORDINARY HELLAS,  
were tolerated, high play was for the most  
part restricted to men. No doubt a few  
notorious women of rank and fashion were  
in the habit of playing high at one an-  
other's own houses. But nearly all the  
gambling was practiced at gaming clubs or  
hells, and to them women were not ad-  
mitted. In addition to this, no man  
either belonged to a gaming club or  
entered a hell except with the full intention  
of joining in the diversion there provided  
for him, and, whatever his luck might be,  
he incurred the risks to which he was ex-  
posed deliberately and of malice prepense.  
At gaming clubs and hells, too, publicity  
generally, if not invariably, insured fair  
play; and, save in the way of loans from  
the proprietary, there was then no credit.  
Between the gamblers themselves every  
transaction was a ready-money one, and  
thus, while winners received their gains at  
once, losers were checked in any reckless  
attempts that they might be disposed to  
make in order to recover themselves. In  
private gambling all this is changed, and,  
with every disadvantage, not a single ad-  
vantage incidental to public gambling is  
present. In certain well-known London  
drawing-rooms and at a host of country  
houses,

WOMEN ARE NOT LESS EAGER THAN MEN  
to hurry to the card-table, and neither in  
playing nor in paying can many of them,  
it is to be apprehended, be held up as ex-  
amples of rectitude and precision to the  
other sex. Whether people will or will not  
join in the game, more especially in the  
seclusion of a rustic retreat, does not  
depend upon themselves. They are ex-  
pected to do as others do, and in certain  
cases an invitation may be equivalent to  
a command. Moreover, it does not seem  
to be by any means clear that even in the  
selectest assemblies the mistakes and  
wrongs of fortune are always permitted to  
pass uncorrected or unrepented. And,  
further, when everything is fair and above-  
board, it is impossible among friends and  
acquaintances to refuse credit, and so to  
prevent plunging and the importation of  
what may prove to be impossible sums for  
the benefit of those who may have suffered  
from a run of adverse luck. On the whole,  
in truth, as the late Lord Lovington, the  
last survivor of the Gaming Committee of  
the House of Commons, whose report sup-  
pressed Crookford's and the London hells  
generally, stated in "Blackwood's Maga-  
zine" shortly before his death, had they  
been aware of the dimensions which private  
gambling was destined to assume, they  
would never have recommended the aboli-  
tion of public gambling, which of the two  
is by far the less injurious and liable to  
abuse.

AGAINST THE PRACTICE OF PRIVATE GAMBLING

as against the private practice of other  
vices, since it does not effect public decency  
or order, the law is powerless. Nothing  
short of an organized system of espionage,  
and a total disregard of individual freedom,  
would be effectual for the purpose; and,  
great as the evil unquestionably is, the  
remedy would be a great deal worse.  
While human nature remains what it is,  
wagering in some form will inevitably go  
on, and as soon as it ceases in one shape,  
it will make its appearance in another. It  
has been defined by an old author as "an  
enchanting witchery begotten of idleness  
and avarice," and while idleness and avarice  
exist there is very little  
probability that their offspring will  
become extinct. As a source of excitement  
it has few, if any, rivals; and excitement is  
the only safeguard against boredom or  
antidote to ennui among those who have  
nothing to do. It was for this reason that  
Byron was wont to maintain that gamblers

### IN DEFENSE OF THEIR DISAPPOINTMENTS AND REVERSES.

were essentially happy. "Women, wine,  
fame, the table, even ambition," he wrote  
to Moore, "save now and then, but every  
turn of the card, or cast of the die, keeps  
the gambler alive; and besides," he adds,  
"one can gamble at least ten times longer  
than one can do anything else." But what  
the law cannot abolish, public opinion may  
moderate, and in bringing that force to  
bear upon the principal offenders of our  
time, the precept and example of the great  
censor morum of Marlborough House would  
be of immense and immediate value. If,  
instead of bearing of the Prince of Wales as  
the umpire in disreputable card rows among  
his friends of both sexes, we heard of him  
as the opponent of high play everywhere,  
we confess we should have much greater  
hopes of its disappearance than any we  
can at present entertain, and we are quite  
certain that His Royal Highness would  
command a far larger measure of the  
applause of the more serious and sensible  
portion of his future subjects than any  
amount of success in the former and  
humbler capacity can possibly secure for  
him.

### DINED ON ROASTED MEN.

Tale of a Fiji Cannibal Who Claims to Have  
Eaten Humane Flesh.

The general curiosity of our entire town  
was aroused by the appearance upon our  
streets of an individual who was born upon  
one of the Fiji Islands, says the Atlanta  
Constitution.

He wore a very red or cardinal colored  
suit of clothes, knee pants and jacket  
trimmed with black velvet collar and cuffs.  
Over his shoulder he carried a cloak that was  
tied over the left shoulder and under the  
right, made of white and red flannel. His  
head was covered with a blouse that fell  
down his back, and still over this a som-  
brero. His shoes were tied under the  
instep with a one-half inch wide braid,  
that wound around the legs up to the  
knees. His general appearance was very  
gandy.

This native was converted when 23 years  
old, and is now 74 years of age. His  
father lived to be 130 years of age. His  
life has been spent in lecturing on the con-  
dition of his people. He speaks twenty  
languages fluently.

When 5 or 6 years old he saw an Indian  
woman throw her child to a crocodile that  
weighed 1,000 pounds. The animal missed  
the child, and the mother caught it as it  
ran back to her, begging for its life, when  
she threw it again.

This time the crocodile struck it with its  
claws, tore it into two pieces and ate it very  
quickly. She then reported her sons to the  
pagan priest, and he blessed her, saying to  
her, "Go in no more."

He also was a cannibal. When he was  
7 years old there were twenty-one minis-  
ters who were caught travelling and pros-  
pecting for places to locate churches, and  
one of these ministers was beheaded every  
morning by their high priest and his flesh  
in a row, and the natives were made to stand  
in a row, and each one was given a part of  
the flesh, and they stood and ate it. This  
was continued every day for twenty-one  
days, until all the ministers were eaten up,  
and he ate part of twenty-one preachers.

He says the natives never do eat one  
another unless one is taken in war or as a  
missionary; that it is a mistaken idea that  
they slay one another to eat when they see  
that it is fat enough to eat, that the  
beasts of the field never slay one of their kind  
to prey upon, and that the savages have  
never gotten to be lower than wild animals.

### HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Look After Your Stomach and What You  
Eat.

If you want to be good looking, if you  
want to keep young, worship your stomach.  
Treat it well, offer it neither insult nor  
abuse, but the slightest summons and make  
it subordinate to nothing. First of all, get  
it in good running order. If it doesn't  
work right have it regulated by some  
physician who makes a specialty of repair-  
ing old and disabled stomachs. Don't  
drink ice water; don't try to drink steam-  
ing hot soup, tea or coffee; don't swallow  
whole food; remember plumbing pipes  
will not carry off ashes and kitchen gar-  
bage; don't drink bad water or strong  
liquors; don't believe that cheap  
foods, coarse meats, ancient dairy  
products or tainted green groceries  
are nourishing or even "good enough for  
the children"; don't gorge; don't eat the  
same sort of food for any length of time;  
don't put off eating for business and don't  
bolt your meals. If you have a pain,  
something is wrong. Ease up. Lay off.  
Rest a bit. Apply a hot-water bag, hot  
cloth or a mild plaster to the region of dis-  
turbance. Use plenty of warm drinks in  
preference to drugs and follow a laxative  
with rest and the lightest and most diges-  
tible food. The human stomach is  
whimsical, but it will pay the owner to  
indulge it. The policy of bullying it is not  
a good one because not permanent in effect.  
A strong organ may be neglected, but a weak  
one needs as much care and warmth and  
coaxing as a new baby. In the absence  
of a long coat, cloak, impertance than a  
chest protector in cold, wet or windy  
weather. Ninety per cent. of all the illness  
comes from a disordered stomach, and 90  
per cent. of all the people are so afflicted.  
Dentists, doctors and cooks will tell you  
this, and if you want to see for yourself  
just look at the tongue of your friend in the  
morning, as he laughs, talks or sings. A  
good stomach means good digestion, good  
digestion means good health, and good  
health good men and beautiful women. Less  
bread, meat, tea, coffee and beer, and more  
fruit, vegetables, eggs, cereals, milk and  
light wine will profit a family better  
than smart clothes, drugs, lotions and cos-  
metics.

### Putting on Acts.

New York Herald: John Bull—Hello,  
what makes you so stuck up?

Uncle Sam—Why, my dear fellow, I  
have risen to the dignity of having a war  
soare.

"I can't see," said Jimmieboy, "why  
fish have to be cleaned. They're in bath-  
ing all the time."

The 200th performance of "Poor Jona-  
than" will be given at the Casino on April  
23th. Lillian Russell plays the leading  
role.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Barnum's funeral took place in Bridge-  
port, Conn., yesterday, and was very  
largely attended.

The steamship Empress of India is ex-  
pected to leave Yokohama on April 17th  
and reach Vancouver on the 27th.

Montreal L'Estreind says that the non-  
disallowance of the Manitoba School Act  
will considerably shake Confederation.

It is said that Lord Randolph Churchill  
won \$35,000 by backing Nunthorpe, the  
winner of the City and Suburban handi-  
cap.

D. E. Kimball, ticket agent for the  
Northwestern road, shot and killed him-  
self Thursday morning in a Turkish bath  
room at Omaha.

Patrick Sexton, aged 22, fell on a circular  
saw at Gettman's lumber mill near Stone  
Mills, N. Y., yesterday, and was cut into,  
dying quietly from his injuries.

An explosion occurred yesterday in the  
powder magazine adjoining the Sultan's  
palace, Zanzibar. Thirteen persons were  
killed and twenty wounded.

The Locomotive and Engine Works  
Company, of Kingston, has closed a con-  
tract with the Canadian Pacific Railway  
for the construction of fifteen engines.

At a meeting of the Toronto Public  
Library Board yesterday afternoon the  
statistical report showed that 40,908 vol-  
umes had been issued during the month.

The Stratford Council has signed a con-  
tract with the Bell Telephone Company to  
supply the city with an automatic fire  
alarm system. The work is to be com-  
menced at once.

Mr. Dawson, M. P. for Addington, in a  
speech at Harrowburgh on Thursday, said  
he would support Sir John Macdonald, as  
would also the Liberal party, if he came  
out for continental free trade.

A cable from London says the French  
Government, on representations made by  
Sir Charles Tupper, has consented to admit  
Canadian hog products, and some consiga-  
ments have been already made.

At Kenton, Ohio, 100 disguised men went  
to the county jail at 2 o'clock yesterday  
morning and took out William Bates, who  
murdered Edward Harper, a policeman, on  
March 31st, and hung him to a tree.

Secretary Noble has ordered all intruders  
out of the Sac and Fox, Cheyenne and  
Arapaho and Iowa and Potawatomi  
Indian reservations, and has instructed the  
soldiers to clear the entire country.

The engagement of Mr. Ogden Armour,  
eldest son of Philip D. Armour, the multi-  
millionaire dressed beef packer, to Miss  
Sheldon, a member of a prominent New  
York family, is announced in Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Doll, of Herman, Neb., who  
had lately been released from an insane  
asylum as cured, crushed her two chil-  
dren's brains out with an axe and then  
suicided by drinking concentrated lye.

Mr. Campbell, the Irish member of  
Parliament, has brought an action against  
the proprietors of the Cork Herald, which  
recently stated that he procured houses  
for the meeting of Mr. Parnell and Mrs.  
O'Shea.

A despatch from Rome says that the  
Italian Government has threatened to sus-  
pend all diplomatic relations with the  
United States if a reply is not given to-day  
to its last communication on the New  
Orleans matter.

The water in the Welland Canal will be  
drawn off from the 15th to the 25th April,  
in order that the annual repairs may be  
made. The mills and factories on the old  
canal will in consequence be shut down  
during that time.

The Kansas City Packing Company  
which failed last November and which has  
recently been re-organized with a capital  
stock of \$2,000,000 and is now styled the  
"Phoenix Packing Company," has resumed  
active operations.

The troopship Himalaya has arrived at  
Plymouth from India having on board a  
large number of soldiers. There were 300  
cases of influenza among the troops during  
the last fortnight, but none of them had  
a fatal termination.

At a meeting of the Plumbers' Copper-  
ware Association of the United States,  
held at Philadelphia, a great trust or com-  
bine was formed for the purpose of raising  
the prices of their wares, which have re-  
cently been depressed by over-production.

A lad named William Murphy, aged 13,  
of Kintail, near Goderich, while playing  
with a loaded revolver accidentally dis-  
charged it, the bullet entering his right  
side, immediately over the region of the  
heart. Efforts to find the bullet have thus  
far proved unavailing, and the case is  
serious as inflammation has set in. The  
boy's mother, who lives in Detroit, has been  
sent for.

An accident happened yesterday after-  
noon at Hutchinson & Co's. works on the  
Cornwall Canal enlargement at Mile  
Roches, by which one man was killed and  
another injured. They were working in an  
excavation when the bank gave way,  
burying one man named Poitras and  
breaking the arm of John Cummings. The  
body of Poitras was recovered in about half  
an hour, but life was extinct.

A Gladstone, Man., despatch says: A  
man named Shore Woodsie, living alone  
on a farm near here, tried to take his life  
by cutting his throat. Not accomplishing  
his aim he swallowed something which he  
says was carbolic acid. The neighbors who  
called to see him say he had his throat  
tightly bound up to prevent it bleeding, and  
held the bandage in his hand and would  
not allow any one to examine his wound.  
His clothing was covered with blood. He  
is complaining badly of burning pains in  
his stomach. The people here do not  
think it is carbolic acid he took. He is  
still alive.

A Dutiful Daughter.

Buffalo News: "Tom," she whispered,  
as they bade good night, "mamma says  
that I must never accept anything from  
young men," and standing on tiptoes she  
gave his kisses back again.

Sister Mary Paul, Superior of the Sisters  
of Charity of the United States, died at  
Cincinnati on Thursday night.

"The Power of the Press" has made a  
great success at the Star Theatre, New  
York, under Augustus Pitou's manage-  
ment.

TOWNSHIP OF ELMA.

Promotion Examinations.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

THE following is the relative standing of the pupils who were successful at the promotion examinations, held Friday, April 3. Marks required to pass—Fifth Class, 250; Senior Fourth, 244; Junior Fourth, 220; Senior Third, 188:—

S. S. No. 1.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Wesley Collins 252, Edwin Halpenny 255, Jessie Caswell 257, Fred Collins 255, Senior Fourth Class—Etta Cattell 396, Mary Gordon 282, James Gordon 349, Clinton Smith 244, Fred Stoll 283, Edith Jackson 244, Herbert Love 341, Etta Code 254, Maud Kellington 285, Junior Fourth Class—Emma Leslie 390, Darcy Grierson 383, Mabel Gibb 247, Maggie Kargues 261, Julia Gompf 241, Mina Gordon 239, Chester Friar 233, Senior Third Class—Eva Gordon 296, Russell Coughlin 208, Pierson Carruthers 207, Wm. Tughan 302, Clara Smith 220, Maud Cosens 213, W. Halpenny 268, Eddie Code 197, Elwood Code 289, Jane Love 226.

J. McCORMICK, Teacher. S. S. No. 2.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Jennie Douglas 367, Promotion to Senior Fourth Class—Edwin Forbes 444, Ida Keith 398, Hettie Jickling 389, Jessie Cullen 348, Alex. Aitchison 349, Agnes Shearer 306, Maggie Hamilton 246, Henry Cullen 257, Robert Cleland 252, Promotion to Junior Fourth Class—Chas. Douglas 415, Tena Shearer 251, John Thompson 239, Maggie Burnett 237, Promotion to Senior Third Class—Jennie Cleland 297, Jessie Keith 278, Ida Forbes 256, Andrew Tennant 224, Etta Hay 215, Wm. Shearer 208.

T. M. WILSON, Teacher. S. S. No. 3.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Maggie Newcombe 470, Annie Alexander 454, Maggie Hone 421, Maggie Forman 420, Thos. Alexander 408, Geo. Shaw 379, Willie Corry 483, Senior Fourth Class—Kate Rothwell 421, Pearl Sprout 408, Mary Mayberry 371, Wm. Alexander 308, Andrew Preston 297, Wm. Keith 299, Junior Fourth Class—Isabella Forman 280, Josephine Teasdale 248, Clara Burnett 287, Jessie Burnett 343, Adaline Stevenson 286, Mina Alexander 370, Tilly Alexander 310, Agnes Rae 258, Albert Hammond 326, Geo. Danbrook 344, John Freeman 295, Senior Third Class—Tilly Johnson 380, Gertrude Rothwell 305, Clara Danbrook 375, Mabel Lang 308, John Teasdale 254, Martin Lang 195, Chas. Keith 271.

J. BURKE, Teacher. S. S. No. 4.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Etta Hamilton 299, Wm. Hamilton 399, Senior Fourth Class—John Adams 382, Junior Fourth Class—Maud Harris 331, Ida Shannon 345, Maggie Hunter 230, Bert Turnbull 365, Senior Third Class—Etta Shannon 284, Edith Harris 224, Wood Welsh 347, Ed. Gaylor 237, Thos. Peebles 269.

J. W. WARD, Teacher. S. S. No. 5.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Minnie Alexander 418, Chas. McMane 412, Kittie Allison 400, James Dickson 383, Robt. McMane 312, Fred Wynn 304, Minnie Johnston 282, Senior Fourth Class—Barbara McIntyre 406, Fanny Adams 302, Fred Danbrook 277, Minnie Chisholm 264, Maggie Fullerton 264, Junior Fourth Class—Willie Holmes 356, Albert J. Morrison 223, Senior Third Class—Charlie Ducklow 298, T. Fullerton 262, Carrie Gilmer 250, Maggie Allison 234, Maud Coulter 202, George Barton 202, Chas. Coulter 194.

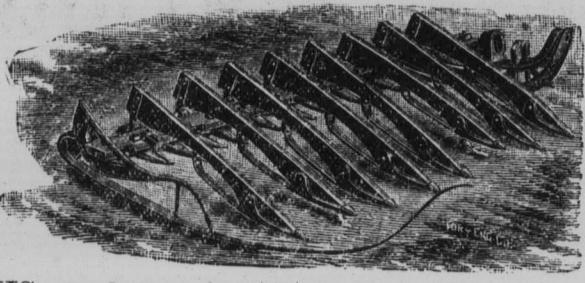
H. Y. SMITH, Teacher. S. S. No. 6.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Mary McCourt 401, Louis Wilson 351, Duncan McKenzie 445, Robert Irwin 349, Senior Fourth Class—Elizabeth McFarlane 383, Rebecca McFarlane 336, Thos. McFarlane 390, John Foulston 307, Alex. Foulston 336, Allan Petrie 320, Junior Fourth Class—John Matheson 408, Thos. Barton 357, Robert Barton 347, John McKenzie 346, Emerson Vipond 353, Teasdale Vipond 308, A. Gray 315, Henry Seeloff 369, Robert Cooper 315, Henry McNichol 336, Thos. Beggs 340, Mary Johnson 316, Annie Buchanan 282, Elizabeth McCourt 253, Mary Buchanan 288, Etta Capling 382, Maggie Cooper 262, Evaline McCourt 329, Nellie McFarlane 299, Senior Third Class—Willie Buchanan 292, Frank Wilson 230, Arthur Millar 303, Joseph Petrie 210, Arnold Williams 217, Reginald Vernon 206, Sarah McNichol 215, Eva Baker 254, Jessie Hammond 279.

T. G. RATCLIFFE, Teacher. S. S. No. 7.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Robert Angus 435, Henry Duncan 395, Ella Bennett 354, Hester Valance 348, William Carson 292, Promotion to Senior Fourth Class—George Love 290, Promotion to Junior Fourth Class—Roxey Smith 364, Walter Hamilton 339, George Little 296, John Smith 296, Maggie Forrest 282, William Ellacott 264, Robert Carson 254, Annie Anderson 223, Promotion to Senior Third Class—Emily Attridge 289, Henry Houze 289, Mary Bennett 284, Jessie Smith 252, Charlotte Hamilton 212, C. J. WYNN, Teacher.

S. S. No. 8.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Janet Buchan 297, John McKenzie 292, Melissa Porterfield 325, Senior Fourth Class—Amos Porterfield 265, Maggie Hiles 316, Fannie Horn 253, Geo. Struthers 253, Junior Fourth Class—Hannah Broughton 316, Jane Hiles 383, Maud McCourt 322, Addie Porterfield 234, Mary Hammond 263, Aggie Struthers 247, Senior Third Class—Angus Krugel 204, Fred Reach 214, Thos. Bartja 275, Albert Tyndale 219, Frank Quipp 265, V. Reach 234, Willie Crooks 214.

MISS THEPURN, Teacher.

Richmond Pea Harvester!



THIS attachment is greatly improved for 1891. It is the best, simplest and cheapest device for harvesting peas ever invented. It can be attached to any ordinary mowing machine, and will work well on any field where a Mower will cut grass. I have the sole agency for Elma township. Price of pea harvester, complete, \$12.00.

I also manufacture first-class Buggies and Wagons. The closest attention given to

HORSESHOEING AND REPAIRING.

I keep road carts, all makes. Anyone requiring a cart should call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

12 4m HENRY HOAR, Atwood.

S. S. No. 9.—Promotion to Junior Fourth Class—Levi Cook 310, Walter Lambert 294, Senior Third Class—W. Debis 275, Kate Gemhaelder 219. Miss McLARTY, Teacher.

S. S. No. 10.—Promotion to Fifth Class—Frances Mader 393, Nellie Hoar 332, Kate Priest 327, Florence Stacey 281, Wm. Wilson 250, Senior Fourth Class—Geo. Dunn 275, Geo. Irwin 412, Robert Morrison 304, Albert Robertson 380, Mayne Hamilton 455, Wm. Thompson 351, Junior Fourth Class—Edith Robertson 280, Robina Dickson 351, Hattie Challenger 274, John Challenger 227, John Dickson 302, Richard Holmes 264, Senior Third Class—Mary Murray 316, Beatrice Dunn 305, Lizzie Graham 300, Minnie Blair 252, Essie Coughlin 319, Hannah Priest 299, Eva Priest 303, Annie Giddins 250, Wm. Hoar 243, Russel Switzer 222, Fred Bristow 362, Wm. Rogers 352, Geo. Porter 306, John Skalitzky 259, Melvyn Graham 243, Wm. Blair 252, Russell Bell 262, Elgin Robertson 298, Burt Wilson 282, Wesley Nichol 282, Bella Pelton 197, Edith Hale 246, Gertrude Hummason 343, Wm. Longmire 261, Martha Thompson 265. S. H. HARDING, Teacher.

THE VERY LATEST IN

MILLINERY

Hats, Trimmed And Untrimmed.

RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS ETC., ETC., ETC.

Pongee Silks & Satins

In all the Newest Shades. Blouse Silk Laces in all colors. A few choice pieces of

DRESS GOODS.

HOSIERY, GLOVES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Eggs taken the same as Cash.

Mrs. Johnson.

—NEW—

Tailor Shop.

NEW TWEEDS

WORSTEDS

AND TRIMMINGS!!

GEO. CURRIE

Wishes to intimate to the public that he has opened a New Tailor Shop in the premises lately occupied by Stark & Wherry, Atwood, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Merchant and Custom Tailoring in the Latest Styles. A perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.

Men's Suits from \$12 up to \$22.

Now is the time to Order your Summer Suits.

A Trial Solicited.

GEO. CURRIE.

A. A. GRAY,

(FORMERLY OF LISTOWEL) OF THE FIRM OF

JOHNSON & CO.

Royal Art Studio,

513 QUEEN STREET W., TORONTO.

Enlargements for the Trade. Solar, Bromide, Platinum, Opal and Oil Prints.

PORTRAITS

In Crayon, Ink, Water, Oil and Pastile Colors.

Full line of Artist's Material kept in stock. Oil and Water Colors, Canvasses, Brushes, Palettes, Crayons, &c., &c.

SAMPLE OF WORK

On Exhibition at THE BEE Publishing House, where Full Particulars may be had and Orders Taken.

To Flax Growers!

The Shareholders of the Ontario Farmers' Flax Manufacturing Co. may have what

SEED FLAX

They require at any time after Monday, March 23rd, by applying at the mill.

WM. LOCHHEAD, Secretary.

SPRING

IS COMING!

We have just received a fine assortment of Boots in every design and quality.

DRY GOODS!

New Cottons,

New Cottonades,

Shirtings,

Extra Value.

Fresh Groceries!

RECEIVED EVERY WEEK.

A Call Solicited.

Mrs. M. Harvey.

LUMBER!

ATWOOD

Planing Mills.

The Atwood Planing Mill keeps on hand a good general stock of Lumber, including

Dressed Flooring,

SIDING AND

Muskoka Shingles!

Wm. Dunn.

HORSES FOR SALE

One Heavy Draught, 3 years old, by imported sire.

One 6 year old General Purpose horse.

WILLIAM DUNN.

Agents Wanted.

FONTHILL NURSERIES—LARGEST IN CANADA.

We want reliable energetic men to sell our Nursery stock; previous experience not necessary; any man with tact and energy can succeed; either salary or commission; outfit free. Our agents have many advantages, such as selling home-grown, hardy Canadian stock. Choice new specialties, which are of value, and which can only be secured from us, such as a complete list of Russian Apples, the Ritsen Pear, Saunders Plum, Hilborn Raspberry, Moore's Ruby and Black Champion Currants, Moore's Diamond Grape, etc. We have given particular attention to the propagation of Hardy Varieties suitable to the Northern section of Canada. For terms apply to

STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, Ontario.

DR. SINCLAIR

M. D. M. A., L. C. P. S. O., M. C. P. S. M.

THE SCOTTISH SPECIALIST, OF TORONTO.

Specialist for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases, Private Diseases, Diseases of the Brain and Nerve, Diseases of the Heart and Lungs, and Diseases of Women positively treated successfully.

Dr. Sinclair will be at

Coerger's Hotel, Atwood.

—ON—

TUESDAY,

APRIL 28, '91

Consultation Free.

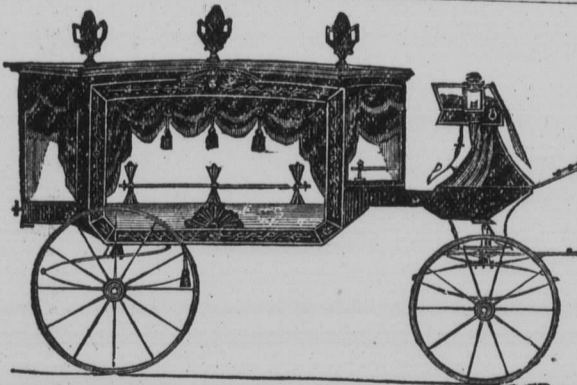
Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says:—"After spending all my money and property to no purpose on medical men, for what they termed a hopeless case of consumption, Dr. Sinclair cured me." Mrs. Mary Furlong, Woodhouse, says:—"When all others failed, Dr. Sinclair cured me of fits." W. McDonald, Lakefield, Ont., says:—"Dr. Sinclair cured me of catarrh." Geo. Rowed, Blyth, says:—"Dr. Sinclair cured me of heart disease and dropsy, when all others failed." Diseases of private nature brought on by folly Dr. Sinclair certainly cures.

THE 777 STORE!

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.

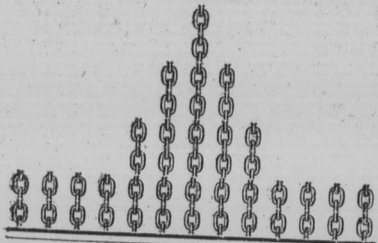


WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

Has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, plain and fancy Picture Frame Moulding, Cabinet Photo Frames, Boy's Wagons, Baby Carriages, different prices, different kinds. Parties purchasing \$10 and over worth may have goods delivered to any part of Elma township free of cost.

Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand.

Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearses in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.



# Seeds Seeds

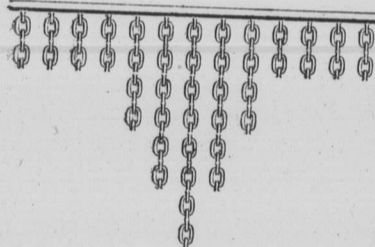
Mangel,  
Turnip,  
Carrot,  
Garden  
and Field  
Seeds

—AT THE—

Atwood Drug Store.

M. E. NEADS,

Sole Agent for the famous Short White Carrot.



## Town Talk.

REMEMBER the Epworth League entertainment to be given this (Friday) evening.

THE annual exchange of pulpits between Revs. Henderson and Rogers will take place next Sunday, April 28.

WM. DUNN has purchased the Gotham saw mill from George Keith. Mr. Dunn will run both the Atwood and Gotham mills.

JOSEPH MCKOY and wife were visiting friends in Mitchell last week. They purpose leaving for the Pacific coast about May 1st.

V. IOERGER was on the sick list last week. He is subject to heart disease we regret to learn and has to be extremely careful with himself.

REV. MR. PRING, of Fordwich, was in the village last week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Mr. Pring was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

QUARTERLY meeting in the Methodist church on the first Sabbath in May. The official board will meet the following day to finish up the finances for this Conference year. A representative will be appointed to attend the district meeting to be held in Fordwich on May 19th and 20th.

ON HIS EAR.—The Clinton New Era man is on his ear because we clipped an item from his journal and neglected to give him credit for it. Some weeks ago we clipped an item from the New Era on "noxious weeds" and inserted it in our local columns. True, friend Holmes originated the latter part of the item and the former he clipped from Minister Dryden's report, and the few sentences that emanated from his fertile brain which we clipped without giving credit we presume is what caused his attack on us. Surely, it requires no exceptional literary ability to write a four inch article on pig weeds, burdocks and Canadian thistles. We venture to assert if newspapers were published in the days of Adam and Eve, the father of our race would have written a leading editorial on noxious weeds in the garden of Eden. Every spring the country editor everywhere waxes eloquent on the noxious weed and backyard question, while the Minister of Agriculture's report would be regarded as incomplete without an article on weeds and the necessity of destroying them. In conclusion we would just refresh the New Era man's memory with the fact that he used his sub-editor pretty freely on our local columns last summer and palmed off several items as his own, forgetting (?) to give us our due credit. One item in particular from THE BEE appeared in nearly all the Huron papers and not one of them—not even the New Era man—took the trouble to give us the credit for having originated it. It is the essence of unadulterated gall and colossal cheek on the part of Holmes to get wrathful over a matter in which he is equally guilty.

THE roads are drying up nicely. WM. DUNN offers for sale in this issue several draught horses.

TRY THE BEE for the balance of 1891. Only 50c. to the end of the year.

Mrs. T. G. HOLT, of Durham, is visiting relatives and friends in this locality.

REV. D. ROGERS spent Monday at Bluevale with a ministerial friend of twenty years ago, who now resides near Whitby.

ALL newspapers passing through the mails free will be weighed during the two weeks commencing April 26 and ending May 8.

THE Act dealing with the census returns says that for false information or refusal to reply there shall be a penalty of from \$5 to \$40.

AN iron railing has been erected in front of the altar in the Presbyterian church. It was executed by D. Murray and reflects much credit on his skill in iron working.

THERE was a large attendance at the Methodist church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Mr. Rogers preach the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Wm. Shannon and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

ISAAC BRISTOW got a severe blow on the nose from a canthook while working in the saw mill this week. It was accidental. It *cant hook*, but it got there just the same, at least Mr. Bristow thinks so.

GOOD!—C. J. Wynn, the popular young teacher of S. S. No. 7, Elma, succeeded in passing all (19) his pupils sent up for promotion, which is the first time in the history of No. 7. Wm. Wynn is to be congratulated on his splendid success.

SAID a candid deacon: "We are a strange people over in our church; if we like a thing we never say so, but if the music, the preaching, or anything else doesn't suit us we go for it red-hot." Any of that kind of folks around your part of the vineyard.

HARRY DAVEY, Woodstock, has just completed a centre table containing 39,900 pieces of wood. Over 70 different varieties of Canadian wood are used in it, and it has been put together during leisure hours in the evenings since New Year. It is a neat design.

LAST Saturday afternoon what might have been a serious accident happened in the planing mills. One of the belts broke, striking Wm. Stewart on the left arm and shoulder with great force. Dr. Rice pronounced no bones broken and dressed the arm which is now doing well.

WM. MCNEELANDS is convalescent after a prolonged and weakening illness. The Dr. is the only man that can make sickness pay, and we guess Mr. McNeelands has experienced this fact. We are glad to see him around again and hope that he will be in shape to tackle the summer's work.

THE Collingwood Bulletin tells a story that a Presbyterian minister's wife in a village near there got a new girl from the country. The first Sunday the mistress said that she could go in their seat, and when the girl went to church she walked composedly right up to the pulpit, and to the utter amazement of the congregation, sat down on the pulpit sofa.

AN examination of the condition of the fruit trees in the neighborhood of Grimsby last week shows that the prospects are bright for an almost unprecedented crop of various kinds of fruit this year. The cold weather has prevented the buds from coming out, and nothing has, therefore, suffered from the frost or ice. Fruit-growers are encouraged by the outlook.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!—It is with pleasure we announce that we have made arrangements with that popular, illustrated magazine, the American Farmer, published at Cleveland, Ohio, and read by farmers in all parts of Canada, by which that publication will be mailed direct, free, to the address of any of THE BEE subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscriptions and one year in advance from date, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year (\$1.00) in advance. This is a grand opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. The American Farmer is a large 16-page illustrated journal, of national circulation, which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of Agriculture through the higher and broader education of men and women engaged in its pursuits. The regular subscription price of the American Farmer is \$1.00 per year. It costs you nothing. From any one number ideas can be obtained that will be worth thrice the subscription price to you or members of your household, yet you get it free.

THERE was an unusually large attendance at the Young People's Association meeting last Friday evening, and an excellent program given as follows:—Duet, Misses Dunn; reading, T. M. Wilson; quartette, Miss Lochhead, Mrs. Rogers, and the Misses Dunn; solo, T. M. Wilson; instrumental, Miss M. Dunn; reading, Miss Lizzie Graham; Trio, Miss Lochhead and the Misses Dunn; recitation, P. Priest; quartette, Miss Lochhead, Mrs. Rogers, and the Misses Dunn; instrumental, Miss Jennie Harvey; quartette, Miss Lochhead, Mrs. Rogers and the Misses Dunn. The present constitution was also amended by a motion introduced by T. M. Wilson, seconded by Miss Maggie Graham, by which the members were divided into two bodies, active and associate members. The associate members are those that conform to the present constitution and are legible to hold any office in the Association. The active members are those that conform to the requirements which are optional to all members. The next meeting will be held Friday evening 24th, inst., which will be a prayer and missionary meeting; subject, "God's care of his children," taken from Psalm 34.

HOUSE cleaning is the order of the day.

THE 24th of May comes on Sunday this year. It will be a holiday.

SUNDAY, April 26th, is the 72nd anniversary of Odfeellowship in America.

THE boy who can beat a carpet to beat the band is the joy of his mother's heart.

MISS ANNIE ERSKINE, of Monkton, is spending a few days with Miss Jennie Harvey.

AN agent of the Karn Organ Co., Woodstock, was in town this week soliciting orders.

INSPECTOR ALEXANDER visited our school Tuesday. He pronounced the school in ship shape.

REV. A. HENDERSON, M.A., and James Dickson, jr., were in London this week attending the Synod.

MESSERS. Irwin & Corrie disposed of 1,000 bushels of Murphies this week. They were shipped to the McKinley-ites.

ARBOR day will soon be here. People should take delight in setting out shade trees and thus aid in beautifying the town.

LAST summer's old straw hat is once more out in all its old-time splendor after a seven months' leave of absence in the garret.

HORSEMEN should get their route bills, cards, pedigrees, etc., printed at THE BEE office. All work done in first class style. Prices right.

A LARGE quantity of flax seed has been disposed of to the farmers of Elma from the Atwood mill. Get your seed early and sow a good acreage.

DR. SINCLAIR, the great Scottish specialist, will make his regular monthly visit to Atwood, at Ioerger's hotel, next Tuesday, April 28th. His patients and others will please make a note of the date.

W. RODDICK, painter, of Brussels, was in town on Tuesday and frosted and lettered THE BEE office windows. He also made us a new sign, finished in gold relief. The work is beautifully executed and reflects credit on the artist.

NOW that the building season is at hand it will be in the interest of builders to purchase their lumber from the Atwood planing mills. A splendid stock of siding, flooring, Muskoka shingles, etc. Read advertisement elsewhere.

SPRING returns once more to gladden the heart and cheer the hope of man. Spring calls to remembrance the joys and exhilarations of youth. The forests, fields and flowers redound with radiant rapture at the return of this sweet season. The feathered songster loves to chant his notes among the bending boughs of the sylvan inhabitants only answered by the echo of the purling brook.

I. O. G. T. NOTES.—Election of officers next Monday evening.—Two new members enrolled at last meeting. More to follow.—An open lodge meeting will be held in the near future.—"Local option" is being talked up.—The debate on Monday evening last, "Resolved that the United States is a better country to live in than Canada," was decided in favor of the negative. W. Gray and A. Cruden were the judges.

IT IS SURPRISING!—What a rush for millinery is now going on at the Golden Lion, Listowel. Carson & McKee are a live, pushing firm and do business on right principles. Their milliner, Miss Wilcott, is giving splendid satisfaction; every lady wanting a new hat or bonnet should call on Miss Wilcott at the Golden Lion, Listowel. We understand Carson & McKee will remove the Burt stock to the Lion next week.

JAMES GRIEVES, M. P., was in the village Friday last taking leave of his friends previous to his departure for Ottawa. Like many other good, sensible Reformers, he subscribed for THE BEE. He will be somewhat of a curiosity in the House from the fact that he is the first and only Liberal that has succeeded in carrying North Perth since Confederation. The Reformer that can carry North Perth is a hustler.

THE Stratford Beacon came to hand last week brighter than ever. Judging from the publishers' salutatory they intend snuffing the old Beacon wick in order that it may burn more brilliantly in the future than in the past. They have reduced the subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$1, a step we are afraid they will live to regret, but we presume under the circumstances they were obliged to so as to successfully compete with the Herald.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BRIEFS.—The League enters upon its second quarter with bright prospects.—An order has been forwarded to headquarters for a charter.—A change has been made in the constitution by which there are two prayer-meetings, a business meeting and a literary each month.—E. Broken-shire and H. Hoar lead the testimony and prayer-meeting on Friday night, May 1st.—The meetings will commence at 8 p.m. on and after May 1st.

THE following is the standing of the pupils of the junior department of the Public school.—Names in order of merit:—Third class—Eva Hastings, Beatrice Graham, Minnie Porter. Senior Second class—Maggie Bindall, Aggie Dickson, Jennie McAllister. Junior Second class—Fred Hamilton, Annie M. Graham, Amos Ward. Part II.—Henry Robertson, Elsie Struthers, Edgar Mader and John Coghlin (equal). MISS MIRIAM DUNN, Teacher.

SEVEN out of the ten school teachers of Elma township are double-dyed Tories. Two of the remaining number are ladies, whose politics we have not learned, while only one (T. M. Wilson) is left to instill the principles of Reform into the mind of the young idea. The political future of Elma, from a Tory standpoint, is in a very hopeful condition. Ooh, and a more decent lot of Tories ye have never seen; and as for the solitary Grit, devil the back wather will he take from any of thim.

# Prints, Prints.

## Large Stock! Choice Patterns!

See our 10c. line, equal in quality of goods and patterns to the usual 12c. lines. Full lines in

## General Dry Goods,

GROCERIES,

## STRAW AND FELT HATS,

Boots and Shoes, &c.

See Our Prices before you buy.

# I Want Butter, Eggs,

Potatoes and Dried Meat.

Highest Price always paid.

## JAS. IRWIN.

# WE PROTEST

AGAINST HIGH PRICES

And having bought our Spring Goods before the advance we are enabled to Sell at the Lowest Possible Figures.

## NEW SPRING GOODS!

Viz., Prints, Sateens, Shirting, Shaker Flannels, White and Gray Cottons, &c., &c.

## Novelties

In Ladies' and Children's Dress materials, Fancy Muslins, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery and Gloves.

## An Elegant Range in Men's and Boys' Top Shirts, Ties, Braces, Collars and Cuffs.

I might exhaust columns of space enumerating the assortment of New Goods, but the best proof that we can give you as to our ability to give Prices Away Down is to invite personal inspection.

Come Early if you want the Pick of the Choicest Lines.

We have always on hand a Ready-Made Clothing large and complete stock of

Boots and Shoes and General Groceries.

## J. L. MADER.

P. S.—We have just received another shipment of SILVERWARE to be Given Away to Cash Customers. Those who have no Tickets may secure them on application.

### SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

**Robert Murray Gets Seven years in the Penitentiary.**

#### JUDGE FALCONBRIDGE'S ADDRESS.

A London despatch says: At the Assizes here to-day Robert Murray, convicted of manslaughter during the present sittings, was brought up for sentence. Hon. Mr. Justice Falconbridge asked him if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be pronounced upon him. The prisoner lowered his face and made no reply. His Lordship said: "The jury very properly convicted you of manslaughter. Under the circumstances of the case they could have come to no other conclusion. They appended to their verdict a strong recommendation to the mercy of the court. Being asked upon what they based their recommendation, they pointed to your relations with the deceased prior to the 21st March. Those circumstances were not in your favor, because there had been ill-will between you. You had beaten him upon the road in June or July and you had used insulting language to him the night before, so that there was some evidence upon which the jury might have come to the conclusion that there was in your mind malice and ill-will against the deceased. With reference to the merits of the quarrel I have nothing to say. It may have been that you had cause to complain. There was something said in the evidence about his having circulated stories about you or your wife; but the fact remains that, as far as that day was concerned, you were the insulter and the aggressor. You used abusive language to him. You attempted to drive over him or drive him into the ditch—it is true not violent driving, but driving in an insulting and aggressive method, in such a way as to either force him into the ditch or make him step in to prevent his being run over. But there were circumstances in your favor, and if they had not been proved to the satisfaction of the jury the result might have been your conviction of the higher crime. Those were (1) that the deceased did undoubtedly use insulting language to your wife. It is true he did so after she had joined in the discussion, but it was proved that he did so and that he pushed or shoved her after she had got out of the buggy. It was also proved that he first took a club, before you had a weapon in your hands, and that when he had an opportunity of retiring he came back to renew the fight, calling on the boy to bring the axe. All those circumstances fully justified the jury in coming to the conclusion which they did. But human life has been taken in an affair in which you were the first to offer insult and to assault, and I cannot treat it lightly. I cannot overlook the fact that after you had stricken the man down you kicked the senseless body, and that you drove away without taking the pains to find out whether the man was alive or dead. A number of witnesses gave you a good character. Your social position and the respectability of your connections are rather an aggravation of your crime than a circumstance of mitigation."

His Lordship then sentenced Murray to serve a term of seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary.

After the prisoner was removed from the court room his wife and her friends and his aged father visited him in his cell, and a very affecting farewell was taken there.

### THE ACT OF AN INSANE MAN.

**A Station-Master Suddenly Shot at by a Passenger.**

A Halifax despatch says: Station-Master McKean, of Oxford Junction, on the I. C. E., was shot yesterday by a passenger named Murray on the Quebec express train bound east. Murray stepped off the train at Oxford Junction, drew a revolver and fired at McKean while he was passing him on the platform. The ball entered McKean's breast, and Murray attempted to fire again, but missed, owing to McKean holding his hand. The injured man was taken on the train to Truro, where a doctor succeeded in removing the ball. Murray was arrested and taken to Truro. Passengers by the Quebec express state that Murray's murderous attack was so sudden and unexpected that none of them observed the act. Murray is about 40 or 50 years of age, and says he formerly lived at Toney River, Picton County, but has been in Missouri some five years. He had some family troubles and was returning to his old home. His troubles are supposed to have made him insane. The revolver used was 32 calibre. Station-Master McKean is about 36 years of age. It is fully expected he will recover.

### EXPOSURE OF A BAD SOCIETY.

**Refractory Members Thrashed by Comrades Chosen by Ballot.**

A despatch from Rome says: In the trial of members of the Mala Vita Society at Bari yesterday informers testified that members of the society were forced to provide money, food and clothing for the chief and were even compelled to give up their own bedding. Refractory members were thrashed by comrades chosen by ballot. Altogether a terrible system of extortion and intimidation was revealed. The calling of each fresh informer's name was received with a death-like silence, but during the examination the prisoners buried such epithets as "assassin," "liar" and "rascal" at the informers, who protested with equal vigor. Notice was given yesterday that medical men will speak on the mental condition of some of the informers. The excitement in the town is becoming intense. The streets were thronged with people eager to see the prisoners, who were conducted by an armed escort to and from the court.

**About the Size of It.**

Smith—It wouldn't do any good to give women their rights. They wouldn't vote. Brown—Why not? Smith—Why, there wouldn't be one of them who would acknowledge she was old enough to vote.

According to Herr Japing the hourly rate of water falling over Niagara Falls is 100,000,000 tons, representing 16,000,000 horse-power, and the total daily production of coal in the world would just about suffice to pump the water back again.

### BRILLIANT BRITISH VICTORY.

**Large Force of Manipuris Driven Out at the Point of the Bayonet.**

#### THE REBELS OFFER TO SUBMIT.

A Simla cable says: A letter received here yesterday from the leader of the Manipuris who ordered the massacre of Chief Commissioner James W. Quinlan and his colleagues at Manipur, says: "The British troops attacked the palace and massacred my soldiers and also killed women and children. In addition they threw women and children into the burning houses and desecrated the temples, therefore we killed Chief Commissioner Quinlan's party." The party referred to was composed of Chief Commissioner Quinlan; Col. Skene, in command of the escort of Gorkhas; Lieut. S. Greenwood, the British political agent at Manipur, and Messrs. Cosmas and Melville, civilians. Lieut. Grant, who was in command of the British force which stormed and captured Fort Thabat recently, and Capt. Prograve, in command of a detachment of troops sent to reinforce Grant, are now said to be safe.

Advices have been received here of a brilliant success for the British forces near Manipur. The Manipuris made a fierce attack upon the slender force of Gorkhas, commanded by Lieut. Grant, which recently captured Fort Thabat, driving out an overwhelming force of Manipuris at the point of the bayonet after playing havoc in their ranks by well-directed firing. The Manipuris' attack was stubborn and determined, and they pushed forward in spite of the destructive fire with which they were received. The enemy fought gallantly for every foot of ground, the attack lasting three hours during which some superb fighting was witnessed on both sides. Finally the Manipuris were repulsed, the usurping Rajah and two prominent chiefs, all three of whom had displayed remarkable bravery in leading the tribesmen to the attack, being killed during the onslaught. The loss of the tribesmen in addition to the killing of their leaders was very heavy. Capt. Prograve arrived at Fort Thabat with much-needed reinforcements. This, combined with Lieut. Grant's victory, has so disheartened the Manipuris that they announce they are ready and willing to recognize the property of the British officials directly the British troops re-enter Manipur. Additional bodies of troops are on their way to Manipur, where the massacre of Gorkhas and the subsequent fate of Chief Commissioner Quinlan and his party will be thoroughly investigated.

#### THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

Passes Through the St. Clair Tunnel Yesterday Amid Great Rejoicings.

A Sarnia despatch says: The first locomotive to pass through the G. T. R. tunnel under the St. Clair River here did so last evening, making the run through the tunnel from the Canadian to the United States side and then returning, having a flat car attached to it. The run back from the United States side was at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The track was in first-class shape and everything worked smoothly and satisfactorily. On the locomotive were Mr. Hobson, Chief Engineer; Mr. Hillman, Mechanical Superintendent; Mr. Blairlock, Assistant Mechanical Superintendent; Mr. Percy, Assistant to the General Manager, and a representative of the Associated Press. There was a large crowd on hand to see the first engine commence the trip through the tunnel and whistles blew from all quarters. On the United States side cheering from an enormous crowd and the screaming of whistles welcomed the passage of the first locomotive under the St. Clair River.

#### LORD GRANVILLE'S SUCCESSOR.

Earl Rosebery Declines Being a Candidate for the Honor.

A London cable says: Friends of Earl Kimberley, Earl Spencer and Earl Rosebery are urgently pressing the respective claims of these peers to the leadership of the Liberals in the House of Lords, a position was made vacant by the death of Earl Granville. Lord Rosebery has said that he is not a candidate for the honor, the fact that he is still in mourning for his wife preventing him from accepting it. He will probably make a tour of the British Empire before re-entering politics. Mr. Gladstone has expressed himself as favoring the leadership of Earl Spencer, but deprecates any outside meddling with the free action of the Liberal peers in the matter.

#### The Cash Plan.

The cash system of doing business has its advantages and disadvantages. The secret lies in confining business operations within one's means, and being content to make haste slowly. The *Fiber and Fabric* discourses editorially on the subject as follows: "There is only one really safe way to do business, and that is to buy and sell for cash. The man who does business within his means, and keeps cash always within his reach, is king of the market, brokers are his slaves, and dealers who have stock for sale that they know he uses will privately seek him out and offer him a bargain. He makes them an offer, turns to any worrying to do the man who it is has been caught doing a speculative business. The man with cash sees no sell anything; people come and buy from him. They know he is master of the situation and has been 'delivered from temptation.' He can say with Artemus Ward, 'Them's my figgers.' The man with cash has a loaded pocket and a clear mind. It is an easy lesson. Look about and pick them out."

#### One-Seventh of One.

Philadelphia Times: "Little boy" asked the minister, patting him on the head, "is your father a Christian?" "No, sir," answered the little fellow. "But he will be to-morrow. This is Saturday."

—Lord Rosebery, the leading Scotch nobleman of the time, is about 45 years old. He is one of the best orators of Parliament, and his speeches always carry weight with them.

### ANGELS IN DISGUISE.

**Lady Zetland and Miss Balfour as Irish Lady Bountifuls.**

#### A HIGHLY COLORED PICTURE.

A Dublin cable says: Lady Zetland and Miss Balfour visited the islands of Inneske, Clare and Innisboffin Wednesday. They entered many cabins, conversing with and giving money to the occupants, and adding many to the relief list. The Clare boatman presented a remarkable address, referring to the diversion by unscrupulous politicians of the funds sent from America for the assistance of the poverty-stricken people of Ireland, and warmly thanking Mr. Balfour for the fund which he and the Earl of Zetland were instrumental in raising, and the distribution of which was the means of averting starvation in the impoverished districts. All the islanders ran to the beach to meet the visitors when they arrived at Innisboffin. Bonfires were blazing and flags flying, and the fishermen literally carried the guests to the land. When the visitors landed, the women of the place pressed around to grasp the hands of the ladies, and called heaven's choicest blessings on them. Lady Zetland was deeply affected by all she saw. The party resolved to march across the island, and the start was made with a guard of honor, composed of a dozen stalwart fishermen in the van, and the whole population following as a rear guard. Yesterday the party visited Leenane, Letter Frack, Kylemore and Deradda. Everywhere the people were respectful, and often much enthusiasm manifested.

#### European Royalty.

Prince Napoleon's failure was greatly due to his not knowing or caring to know what sins sinful Frenchmen and women were committing. He lived notoriously on three addresses for several years, refused to send Fitz Napoleons to good schools or to make them adequate provision, and allowed such women as Cora Pearl and Anna Deslondes to make use of him as an advertisement. If he had shot the Empress Eugenie or poisoned the Prince Imperial, both sins might have been forgiven him; but the others were without remission.

Prince Napoleon lived on Rachel and on other theatrical ladies; he also lived on Mme. de Montijo when he was Ambassador to Spain, and I dare say many of his life notions about the deencies of family life were due to his having passed seven years at the Court of Stuttgart. German Princes do not think of concealing their morganatic connections, and do not see the harm of bringing morganatic offspring into a Royal family circle. In France the family circle is really a sanctuary, from which everything that smacks of galantry is carefully excluded. The most vicious Frenchmen were horrified at Prince Napoleon's indifference to this view of family life, as shown in the collection of full-length portraits in the salons of the Palais Royal when he lived there. It comprised most of his mistresses who had artistic distinction, a few who had none whatever, and the Princess Clotilde, her sister, mother, and her two grandmothers. There was an ease, I remember, a likeness of Madame de Paiva, and another—just under the Queen of Sardinia—one of Skitler, dressed in a chemise in which there was much more lace than lawn. Clotilde was represented as dressed in white satin, gold embroidered, and a blue velvet mantle edged with swan's down. A string of large pearls encircled her (then) slightly goitrous neck. She might have been looking at a distant altar painting when she sat. It was very droll to see her in such company, and revolting to the French. One of the few who could see no harm in it was Theophile Gautier, who was in some respects porcine. The philosophers shut their eyes to the pictorial promiscuity, and Emile de Girardin thought it a thing to imitate in his gallery and reception rooms in the Rue Paquet Villot.

I have read in a French paper about Prince Napoleon complaining of the slovenly carelessness shown in the Prince and Princesse's style of dressing when at home, and of how he noticed to the person who tells the anecdote that she let her stockings fall over her heels. My recollections of her are quite different. She was scrupulously neat, as most convent-bred women are, and had a mind that busied itself with details. Her house toiles were of quality plainness, and above everything else, tidy. Her whole person expressed what her husband wanted—moral dignity and reliable character.—*Truth.*

#### Nationality of Voters.

In Chicago, where voters are compelled to give their place of birth on registering, out of 172,353 who registered last fall, 81,172 were native American, whites and 3,141 native negroes. Of the 88,061 foreign born voters 32,964 were Germans. Add to these 1,410 Austrians and 622 Swiss, and the total German-speaking element is represented by 34,996 voters out of 172,353, or about 20 per cent. of the whole. The Irish born voters number 19,334, the English, Welsh and Scotch 7,884, and the "Scandinavians" 4,345. The Scandinavians, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes together were 9,708 strong. There were 3,444 Bohemians registered and 2,773 Poles.

#### For Girls' Gowns.

The fashionable materials for girls' gowns are wools and cottons; of course the cottons, though they are being made up now, will be assumed a little later in the season. Gingham, or rather zephyr—for that is the proper name for the fine gingham—in rose-pink, china blue, gray, brown and navy blue, have fine stripes with white ones alternating with them, and are counted specially pretty for cotton gowns. They are usually made with great simplicity, the skirt having a plaid hem for a finish, the bodice being smocked and a toby frill outlining the neck.

—A man and woman can never thoroughly hate each other unless they have first been in love.

### ENGLISH CHURCH MISSIONS.

**Meeting in London of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Board.**

#### A London despatch says: The Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society closed its sessions here this evening.

The General Treasurer, J. J. Mason, of Hamilton, reported that the full financial statement would be made in October, as large sums were due. Appropriations were made on the same lines as last year.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the Board at Montreal in October, and the expense of the visiting bishops of the Northwest were ordered to be paid from the general funds.

Communications were read by the Secretary, a number containing applications for positions in missionary work. Rev. J. G. Walter had been sent out as a missionary to Japan and wrote regarding his work.

The Northwest bishops now visiting this section were instructed to furnish a report of their work.

Bishop Sullivan, of Algoma, read the Ascensiontide appeal, which was accepted as the appeal of the board.

In connection with the Chinese field of British Columbia the secretary was instructed to ascertain what steps had been taken in evangelizing work there. The board then adjourned until to-day.

It was decided that all the missionaries now engaged by the Women's Missionary Society be recognized as missionaries of the board, and a resolution was adopted asking the Women's Missionary Society to do everything possible to promote the circulation of the *Canadian Church Magazine*, as a means of disseminating information on the mission works of the Church.

The secretary was instructed to have the minutes of each half-yearly meeting printed and forwarded to the members of the board.

A committee was appointed to consider the subject of work in the Moran missions.

Miss Sherlock appeared before the Board in support of her application for a position as medical missionary in Japan, having fulfilled the prescribed requirements of the Board. It was decided to accept her services at a stipend of \$600 per year, and to notify the Women's Missionary Society of her appointment.

It was deemed expedient that the salaries of all missionaries accepted by the Board begin from the time they arrive at their posts of honor. All candidates for employment in future must furnish medical certificates as to their health, so as to enable the Board to procure missionaries physically capable to cope with the trials of a foreign climate.

The following were among the appropriations made: Algoma, \$2,500; special Indian work in Algoma, \$500; Rupert's Land, \$500; Qu'Appelle, \$500; Mooseonee, \$200; Athabasca, \$200; Mackenzie River, \$200.

#### Man's Inhumanity to Man.

England is very liberal in some directions, and about as stingy as can be in other directions. She supports many well paid sinecures, and on the other hand pays beggarly wages for hard work. We clip these three paragraphs from the same newspaper. They tell their own story, and need no comment:

Her Majesty's tenancy of the Grand Hotel at Grasse commenced on Saturday last, and will continue until Monday, April 20th, the rent of the building, stables and grounds being at the rate of £120 per day. I see it is stated that the Queen has nothing sent to Grasse from England, except silver and linen and her bed. As a matter of fact, nearly all the furniture of Her Majesty's sitting-room, bedroom and dressing-room has been despatched from Windsor, and all the glass and china and the *batterie de cuisine* have been forwarded from England. Upwards of two hundred packages (many of them of great size) had reached Grasse up to Thursday last.

A Liverpool paper last week contained a piteous appeal from a local clergyman on behalf of the incumbent of a neighboring parish, who is said to be in the greatest distress. "Greatest distress" must be, indeed, a mild term for this unfortunate gentleman's plight. His wife called "living" brings him in £26 a year. He has no private means. He is blessed with a family; and he is now lying dangerously ill, in want of the common necessities of life. Such a case is, indeed, a burning shame and disgrace to the whole Church of England, which, it may be said without hesitation, is the only religious community in the world in which one minister can thus be perishing of starvation and want while scores of others are rolling in wealth and luxury.

Here is a case which seems to me grossly discredit to our educational system. A lady has been a National School mistress since December, 1852—over thirty-eight years. Prior to that she had been a pupil teacher. For the last nineteen years she has been in charge of schools at Waterleigh, near Bristol. During that time she has increased the merit grant to the school from £10 to £40. Last year, however, H. M. Inspector advised, on the ground of age and deafness, that she should apply for a pension. This she did; but, after a lengthy correspondence, the pension was refused, on the ground that she has not served forty years. At the same time, the managers, in view of the Inspector's opinion, insist that she shall retire at once. This unfortunate lady has never had more than £40 a year, on which she has brought up a world, after thirty-nine years of service, without provision of any kind, and with no prospect before her but the workhouse. I should hope that the parties responsible for such a result may yet see some means of avoiding it.

#### A Genuine Surprise.

Buffalo News: She—'I'm ready, now, Jack. Jack—Impossible. Why, only five minutes ago you said you'd be ready in five minutes.

#### And Yet She Wasn't Happy.

London Tid-Bits: She—Darling, do you love me? He (kissing her rapturously and repeatedly)—Do I? I wish you were a two-headed girl. That's all I can say!

#### —Very many of the evening bonnets have no crowns whatever.

—A man and woman can never thoroughly hate each other unless they have first been in love.

### FUN AT A FIRE.

**Broken Heads and Noses Caused by Turning the Hose on a Stranger.**

#### TWENTY MEN BADLY INJURED.

A Wilkesbarre despatch says: A serious riot occurred at Kingston yesterday. While the local fire department was extinguishing a fire, Martin Duffy, from Edwardsville, forced his way inside the lines. Upon his refusing to get out, the firemen turned the hose on him. A number of Edwardsville men watching the fire jumped over the ropes and attacked the firemen. The latter defended themselves, and some twenty-five men were engaged in a hand to hand encounter. Stones, clubs, wrenches and everything that could be used as a weapon were wielded. The firemen were outnumbered, but the police appeared and engaged with the rioters. Reinforcements arrived from Edwardsville and the battle became general. The business men along Main street seeing the police beaten back took a hand in the fray. The fight was long and bloody, and when at the end of an hour the Edwardsville forces were put to flight, there were twenty men badly injured on each side. Broken heads, noses and limbs kept the doctors of both towns busy for hours and it is feared two or three may die from their injuries. Duffy was jailed.

#### USES OF THE VEIL.

What the Single Dot is For.

A knowing person asserts that the veil is not merely a complexion protector, but the finest of it in a nervous situation is as great a resource to a woman as the pulling and stroking of a woman is to a man when plunged in his convulsive difficulties. If you will observe, the wearer of one of these transparent masks is never at rest. I have watched her time and time again as she sat opposite in the street car, or when chatting with an acquaintance during a call, and every two seconds that bit of lace received a twitch, either up or down, as though the frayed edge tickled her nose, as I have no doubt was the case. This constant tugging at flimsy lace ought to wear it out. During the winter my sense of the ridiculous has been disturbed by these veils with one dot so much affected by women who hope to enhance the brightness of the eye or the fairness of the complexion by their means. For, to speak nothing but the truth, that dot has never been seen in precisely the spot intended by the wearer of the veil. It has a provoking way of slipping its moorings and dropping into unbecoming positions, which is never imagined by the person who has arranged her veil in the flattering privacy of her mirror. The other day I saw a girl with two dots on her veil. One ought to have stuck just at the corner of the left eyebrow, and the other at the corner of the mouth, but this young woman's tip-tilted nose resented the pressure of the delicate web, and in order to relieve its irritation those dots became displaced in the funniest fashion imaginable. Heigh ho! I wonder how long this sort of veil will be worn? It is so tiresome watching Dottie's vagaries, it is hoped the spring winds will send it to Jericho, or wherever used up wrinkles are supposed to go.

#### Nautical Facts of Interest.

Here are some facts that prospective visitors to Europe this summer will find handy to cut out and treasure up for the time at sea when they want to appear well booked as old tourists on matters of transatlantic travel. The first steamship that crossed the Atlantic was the Savannah, in 1819, in 25 days, and the first regular line established was the British and American royal mail in 1840. A knot is 1,080 feet long. The distance from New York to Liverpool is 3,064 nautical miles by the northern track and 3,189 miles by the southern track. From Liverpool to New York the distances are respectively 3,039 and 3,109 miles. In estimating the points taken on either side are Sand Hook and Damm's Rock, Queenstown harbor. The first light sighted on the British coast is the Bull, Cow and Calfe, Ireland, and on the American coast either Nantucket or Fire Island. The largest passenger steamship in commission is the City of Paris, 10,449 tons displacement, and the steamship carrying the largest number of cabin passengers is the Eurymia, 550. The longest steamship is the Teutonia, 515 feet. The greatest day's run record is 815 miles. A big steamship burns about 300 tons of coal a day and the average expenses of a voyage to Liverpool and return is \$75,000 for such a vessel. A first class steamship of one of these great lines costs nearly \$2,000,000.—*Philadelphia Record.*

#### Careful Management.

Canada Presbyterian: One of the most striking things in Mr. Harcourt's budget speech is the economical way in which the people of Ontario take care of the helpless portion of the population. Out of seventy-eight asylums for the insane in the United States, only one has a lower rate per capita for patients than the average rate in Ontario. In a group of leading asylums much like those of Ontario, the average cost per capita per week is \$5.29, while in ours the average cost per week is only \$2.54, or less than one half. In some of the American asylums the cost goes up to over \$6 per week.

#### Awkwardly Put.

Munsey's Weekly Mrs. Myerlee—Oh, my dear Mr. Wings, you really can't go home in this terrible storm. Do stay and take supper with us. Wings—Thank you; but it's really not so bad as all that.

#### —A bad boy is often handcuffed by his parents.

The Cunard Steamship Company have determined to try crossing the ocean in five days. Two steamships are to be built on the Clyde for that purpose, each of 14,000 tonnage, about 4,000 tons, or as much as an ordinary ocean steamer, greater than the largest vessel now afloat.

Edwin Booth has retired from the stage for a season. He gave his farewell performance in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Saturday night.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Mowat and Mr. Cleland introduced Mr. Gilbert McKeehan, the member recently elected for South Grey.

Mr. Fraser, in reply to Mr. Wood (Hastings), said that the Government would be ready to go on with the debate on the fees of officials on Wednesday week.

Mr. Tait, in moving the second reading of the Bill respecting the examination of stationary engineers and the inspection of stationary boilers, said that a great deal might be added in support of a measure which gave greater security to the public from explosions or accidents.

Mr. Hudson said the Bill had been before the House three or four times, and was no less objectionable now than when it was defeated previously. It would be impossible for many of the most practical engineers to pass a technical examination, and therefore the Bill would inflict a great injustice.

Mr. Fraser thought it would not be unfair to allow the bill to go to committee. Whilst many might not be prepared to go as far as the bill, they might consider it a wise thing to sanction an association which could examine and give certificates to those who desired to have them.

Mr. Caldwell, in moving the second reading of the bill to prevent the extermination of the plant called ginseng, said the plant was very valuable for export. The object of the bill was to prevent the pulling of the plant before the berry is ripe.

Mr. Waters, in moving the second reading of the Bill to amend the Ditcher and Water Courses Act, explained that the chief feature is to increase the assessable area for drainage improvements from 50 rods to 150 rods in rural districts.

Mr. Meredith thought it would be better to have the whole matter referred to a commission of experts.

Mr. Ross moved that the House resolve itself into committee to consider the following resolutions: That the Lieutenant-Governor may direct the payment annually out of the consolidated revenue of the sum of \$5 per school to each county inspector, and the County Council shall pay quarterly, at the rate of not less than equal amount per school, and in addition thereto reasonable travelling expenses, the amount to be determined by the County Council.

that counties and towns separated from the county should receive \$5 per teacher. He considered that cities should be placed in the same list. The inspection was important, and had to a certain extent fallen upon the municipalities. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Ross, in moving the second reading of the bill to Consolidate and Revise the High School Laws, said that without going into details he proposed to call attention to some of the principal features of the bill. By the fourth clause it was provided that a Union Board could be dissolved by the vote of two-thirds of the High School representatives of the High School organization.

By section eight the organization of High Schools was restricted to municipalities of not less than 1,000 inhabitants. It was proposed that High Schools should have a department for the study of commercial subjects. Another proposition was that municipalities which did not contribute to the High School of the district in which it is situated shall not be represented on the board.

Mr. Hudson was strongly of the opinion that the control of the system should revert to the municipalities. Who were better qualified than the county councils to deal with this matter? He agreed that there should be a correct return of all the moneys received on this account by the Government.

Mr. Meredith said this question was an old, old story in this House. It had been debated so often that it was not worth while rehearsing what had been previously said. The House was now in possession of all the information asked for by the motion.

Mr. Meredith—Hear, hear. Mr. Mowat—My hon. friend seems astonished that I should speak of Reform inkeepers. I know they are very few, but there are some Reform inkeepers, and like all good Reformers they like to contribute towards maintaining good Government.

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with many features of the bill, but felt that the restriction of the third-class certificates to the counties for which they were issued would meet with widespread dissatisfaction. He hoped the Minister would reconsider this clause.

Mr. Preston did not think the provision with regard to free school books would be satisfactory to villages and rural districts. He thought a premium should be placed on the employment of first and second-class teachers, in order that the employment of third-class teachers would be discouraged.

Mr. Willoughby moved for a return giving a tabulated statement showing by license districts:

1. The gross amount collected in each license district for (a) Fees for licenses. (b) Fees for transfers. (c) Fees for renewals. (d) Fines. (e) Mileage. (f) Oaths.

He said that the order for which he had moved was one of the greatest interest to about which there was a great deal of anxiety and dissatisfaction expressed. There was no matter about which the Government deserved stronger or more severe condemnation than that of their manipulation of the license affairs in the Province. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Hudson was strongly of the opinion that the control of the system should revert to the municipalities. Who were better qualified than the county councils to deal with this matter? He agreed that there should be a correct return of all the moneys received on this account by the Government.

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“August Flower”

For Dyspepsia. A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: “I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy.”

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: “I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia.”

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Mining, Sydney, Australia, writes: “August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle.”

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: “I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over.”

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Consistency. New York Sun: “I hear that Mrs Barlow is disputing her late husband's will.”

“Why, I thought he left everything to her?”

“So he did, but she never let the old man have his own way. It's a matter of principle with her.”

Pat Up and Put Down. I want a word to rhyme with ill. I have it now; I'll put down pills. Excuse me, though—than put down pills, I'd rather suffer some big ill.

To put down the old-fashioned, huge, bitter pills, that gripped so and made such man wile do. He will not put up with such unnecessary suffering. He uses Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. As a Liver Pill, they are unequalled. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, hence always fresh and reliable, which is true of the large pills in wood or paste-board boxes. As a gentle laxative, only one Pellet for a dose. Three to four of these tiny, sugar-coated granules act pleasantly and painlessly as a cathartic.

The Young British Soldier. Rudyard Kipling: When you're wounded 'n' left on Afghanistan's plains, An' the women come out to cut up your remains, Just roll to your rifle and blow out your brains, An' go to your God like a soldier.

In Plain English! Unquestionably considered of incalculable consequence in correcting all constitutional contaminations, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Can conscientiously commend it to careful consideration, confident of its competency in all controllable chronic complaints.

The “Golden Medical Discovery” is the result of much research and wide experience, by a practical physician of world-renown; its formula embraces the most potent restoratives of the whole vegetable kingdom. It is especially recommended for all blood disorders—dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints, scrofula, salt-rheum, catarrh and consumption—in its early stages—insuring relief and cure in all cases!

Why She Wept. Washington Post: A lady called on a friend who had only been married a few years, and was surprised to find her in tears.

“I am the most unhappy woman in Austin, and it is all on account of my husband.”

“Why, your husband lives for you alone. He stays at home all the time; he never goes away from home; he never brings any of his friends to the house.”

“Yes,” replied the unfortunate woman, putting her handkerchief to her eyes and sobbing convulsively, “that's what makes me so miserable.”

Everything Goes. New York Life: She—You never hear of women cashiers embezzling or running off with their employer's money. He—Not often; but when it does happen they take the employer, too.

Unless a woman can be jealous she cannot be in love, but if she is really in love it is impossible for her to be jealous.

The statue of Henry Ward Beecher is to stand in the park directly in front of the Brooklyn City Hall. It is the most conspicuous location that could be found in the city, and it seems to point to this celebrated preacher as the most eminent man that Brooklyn has yet been able to boast of. It is no small boast either.

Sheriff Soarfe died at Brantford yesterday, aged 46 years. The deceased was taken down with la grippe a year ago last February, and has been gradually sinking ever since. He held during his brief lifetime nearly every office in the gift of the citizens from Mayor down. He was the head of the Brantford Varnish Company, director of the B. W. & L. E. Railway, and foremost in other enterprises. He did much to beautify the city by building many new houses and one whole avenue, which is named after him. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the pugilist, will be publicly baptised Sunday at Providence, R. I., under the auspices of the Salvation Army, of which she is a leading member.

BUILT BY ANTS.

Wonderful Industry of These Insects Illustrated by a Story. The following remarkable story, told by an eye-witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cock was much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered that they came out twice a day in search of food, at about 7 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. How were the pies to be protected against the invaders?

He did not have long to wait, for at ten minutes of 7 o'clock he noticed that off in the left hand corner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pies. They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was larger than any of the others, and who always kept a little ahead of his troops. They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most intelligent of its kind, whose scientific name is Formica rufa. About 40 ants out of 500 stepped out and joined the leader. The general and his aids held a council and then proceeded to examine the circles of molasses. Certain portions of it seemed to be assigned to the different ants, and each selected unerringly the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. The leader made his tour of inspection. The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall in which the plastering was loose. Here they broke plank and set about carrying pieces of plaster to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail hole to the molasses until, at half-past eleven o'clock, they had thrown a bridge across. They then formed themselves in line and marched over, and by 11.45 every ant was eating pie.—Chicago Tribune.

Rhyme With Reason. To guess the number, who would dare to? Of all the lies that flesh is heir to, To hear the half you could not bear to, And lovely woman has her share, too; She'd have some less if she'd repair to.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For “run-down,” debilitated and overworked women, it is the best of all restorative tonics. A potent specific for all those chronic weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women; a powerful, general, as well as uterine, tonic and nerve. It imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of the stomach, nausea, indigestion, bloating, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. It is carefully compounded by an experienced physician and adapted to woman's delicate organization. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. The only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case, or price (\$1.00) refunded.

Why He Left. Judge: “Why did Reverend Mr. Thumper leave the ministry?”

“His congregation was at him all the time to pray for rain and he wouldn't do it.”

“Didn't he believe in the efficacy of prayer?”

“Yes; that's the trouble. He always had a terrible attack of rheumatism when it rained.”

He Wasn't An Angel. Mamma—Have you washed your face, Johnny?

Johnny—Yes'm.

Mamma—And your hands?

Johnny—Yep.

Mamma—And your neck?

Johnny—Aw, see here, ma, I ain't a angel.

What They Now Know. Chicago Canadian American: A Canadian paper remarks that American journalists now discuss Canadian affairs with a great deal of intelligence. Yes, some Chicago journalists now know that the Dominion Parliament does not assemble in Toronto.

ST. JACOBS OIL. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN. CURES RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Frost Bites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Etc. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a Bottle. Directions in 11 Languages. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. Canadian Depot: Toronto, Ont.

Pisio's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest. CATARRH. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. ... Warren, Pa., U. S. A. HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE-ROLLERS. Beware of Imitations. NOTICE. AUTOGRAF OF STEWART HARTSHORN AND THE GENUINE HARTSHORN.

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# Wall Paper.

Beautiful Patterns.

Low Prices.

## Garden, Field

AND FLOWER

# S-E-E-D-S

From the Best Growers.

## Carrot, Turnip & Mangel Seed

Very Cheap this year.

### J. A. HACKING,

LISTOWEL, ONT.

### Country Talk.

#### Donegal.

Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., exchanges with Rev. D. Rogers next Sabbath and will preach here at 2:30. The quarterly collection is announced to be taken up at this service.

#### Bornholm.

Miss Adair is visiting friends here. The census enumerator was around last week.

August Rose, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came home last week to attend his father's funeral.

It is with feelings of regret that we must this week record the death of Wm. Rose, which took place on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. Deceased had been ailing for a number of years, but took worse about five days before his death. He leaves a wife and family of eight children to mourn his loss. His remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery, Brodhagen, on Friday afternoon.

#### Ethel.

Farmers are busy seeding. John Ames left on Tuesday for Ne-pawa, Manitoba. Success, John. Miss Lizzie Lake has returned home after spending the winter with her brother, near Hespeler.

John Long left on Monday for Galt where he has secured a situation on the railroad. He will remove his family about the 1st of May.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE warm weather to continue. Some repairs done to the sidewalks. An example made of the parties guilty of having stolen pork, butter, fowl, etc.—A few new houses erected this summer. A grand celebration on the 24th of May.

#### Milverton.

The Milverton spring fair was held on Wednesday last week, and was largely attended in spite of the muddy roads. The exhibit was well up to the mark both in number and quality. Following is the prize list:—Horses—Heavy Draught—1st, Wm. Anderson, Muirhead; 2nd, Chas. Singson, Goldsmith; 3rd, Ed. Henry, Aitkenbra Dornley. Imported Shire—1st, John Gray, Waverley; 2nd, Jas. Coutts, Sir Colin. Canadian Draught, 3 years old—1st, W. L. Pfeifers, Prince Frederick; 2nd, H. Fleishauer, Selkirk. General Purpose—1st, Robert Roe, Beaupord Jr.; 2nd, Charles Werner, Young Decedie. Carriage—Wm. Wilson, Bay George. Roadster—1st, R. C. Clark, V. S., Sweeping Billy; 2nd, S. Gillespie, Hamiltonian Leopard. Aged Bulls, Durham—1st, D. Pugh, Baron; 2nd, Wm. Aiken, Elma Hero. Durham, 2 years old—1st, Adam Fleming, Broken Horn; 2nd, Charles Reiley, Bright Boy. Judges—Robert Fleming, Poole; Fred. Goethe, Newton; John Stewart, Listowel.

#### Brussels.

Mrs. S. Burgess is seriously ill. Jas. Blashill, sr., is ill with inflammation of the lungs.

Spring house cleaning is all the rage in and around town.

Miss Emilie E. Kerr is home from Durham for a short visit.

Miss Cross, of Palmerston, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. Bruce, this week.

J. H. Sparling, brother of Mrs. Watson Anlay, left Tuesday for Neustadt where he takes the position of butter-maker.

Last Monday evening the Y. P. C. A. of the Methodist church had a "Promise" meeting. The President, George Rogers, led the service. These meetings still continue to be very interesting.

A very interesting and instructive entertainment was held in the Methodist church last Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Y. P. C. A. Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Blyth, delighted the audience with his lecture, "The Marriage Ring." It is to be hoped the young ladies and gentlemen will profit by what they heard.

#### Grey.

A number have begun to plow sod this week.

Mrs. John Steiss, we are glad to know, is getting along nicely.

The Standard Bank recently opened in Brussels was a long felt want to the community and will be a boon to farmers and others of Grey.

J. M. Robertson shot a fox on Wednesday morning of last week. Henry Alcock thinks J. M. had manipulated (?) the ammunition all right this time.

DIED.—On Wednesday, April 8th, died at his home, near Uxbridge, of paralysis, aged 62 years. The deceased was in good health, having worked on Monday. The stroke was first felt on Tuesday morning, and the deceased soon lapsed into unconsciousness, and died as stated above. He was an old settler in that locality and, by industry and frugality, had been prospered to a degree not often reached by persons engaged at farming. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Roberts, Methodist minister, preaching an appropriate discourse to a large congregation. Mrs. Ball and eleven children survive the husband and father. Mr. Ball, of this township, and G. L. Ball, L. D. S., of Toronto, attended the funeral. Deceased was much respected.

#### Turnberry.

Monday was a model spring day. Clear away all the old rubbish and refuse and thus prevent the germs of disease from lurking therein.

The fall wheat in this locality looks fresh and green, and hopes of a fine crop are entertained providing the rust and other diseases have bidden us good bye. We only hope the reality may prove as favorable as the present outlook.

Owing to erysipelas in the face, John Gemmill has been confined to the house for some time. He is now on the mend and we are pleased to say.

Geo. Musgrove was around last week taking the census, and the women by answering the long and tedious questions almost had their senses taken away.

THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.  
Busy farmers work away,  
While it's in your power,  
Sow the grain, you'll reap the pay,  
Whenever you eat the flour.

Busy farmers plow the field,  
And sow the seed with care,  
And then the earth, to you, may yield,  
A harvest grand and fair.

#### Elma.

Elma Council meets at Wynn's hotel, Newry, next Saturday, 25th inst.

Rev. W. H. Harvey, of Guelph, paid a ryming visit to his parents, 10th con., last Friday.

Albert Gray, of the 10th con., is engaged at the Dominion cheese factory for the present season. He intends learning the business.

Wm. Hume has hired for next summer with Wm. Johnston, of Carthage. Will is a steady boy and will no doubt give satisfaction. Somebody will be lonesome on the 8th con.

Wm. Holmes, 8th con., has new potatoes about the size of hens' eggs. They grew in a pit. Such is regarded as a very uncommon occurrence, although it is quite possible to raise potatoes in this manner.

One day last week a son of Mr. Noble, 12th con., met with a serious accident while underbrushing. The axe he was using slipped, cutting a deep gash down the middle of the wrist and palm of the hand. Dr. Rice, of Atwood, stitched the wound and it is now healing.

DIED.—Elizabeth, relict of the late Jesse Rowland, sr., one of the pioneer settlers of Elma, died on the 18th inst. at the home of her son, John W., at the advanced age of 73 years. Mrs. Rowland had been an invalid for eight or ten years, and since the death of her aged partner she has never been able to get out. Deceased came to Elma in 1855 from Somersetshire, England, and leaves a family of five sons and four daughters.

The Canadian Lumberman says:—Elma township, in the county of Perth, has a few trees standing yet even after an extra large season's cut of logs. Baechler's mill on the 16th con. has stocked over 1,000,000 besides a large quantity of lumber and posts. The Monkton mill will cut this summer 1,000,000 feet of logs. Lang's mill on the Stratford gravel road will saw 800,000 feet of logs in addition to shingles. W. Attig, of Donegal, has taken out over 800,000 feet of logs, the largest quantity since 1855.

Below will be found the record of a test made by W. W. Gray of Thos. Jickling's herd with the Babcock milk tester. It is essential for every farmer to know which cow gives the richest milk so as to breed for quality. And we know of no better method of finding out than by using the Babcock test. If Canada is to maintain the position she now occupies in the quality of cheese produced, the patrons of our factories will have to breed for quality, regardless of quantity. It will be noticed that the variation of Mr. Jickling's herd is very great. A half bred Ayrshire standing 100 lbs. 500 and a half bred Holstein 110 lbs. 320. As the solids of all milks are nearly equal it will be easily understood how necessary it is that patrons of cheese factories should be paid according to the amount of butter fat in. The standing of Mr. Jickling's herd is as follows:—

No. 1	Half bred Ayrshire	110 (per ct.)	5.00
2	" "	Holstein	4.25
3	" "	Canadian	4.00
4	" "	Durham	4.00
5	" "	Holstein	3.50
6	" "	" "	3.40
7	" "	" "	3.40
8	Two crosses	Holstein	3.40
9	" "	Canadian	3.40
10	Half bred	Holstein	3.20
	Mixed from the can	" "	3.60

#### Listowel.

C. Vanallan left town last Saturday for Stratford.

The fair last Friday brought a large crowd of people to town.

Mrs. Lewis Bolton left on Friday last for Belleville on a visit to friends in that place.

We regret to hear of the death of J. J. Magee, of Napanee, brother of Mrs. James of this town.

T. H. Rolls has bought the Arlington hotel for \$5,500 which he intends occupying until the Central is rebuilt.

Fred. Howe has rented the vacant store of Geo. Zilliax in which he intends fitting out a billiard room and barber shop.

Main and Wallace streets have been greatly improved in appearance of late owing to the removal of the winter's accumulations.

J. W. Meyers has resigned his position as Councillor, owing to the contract which he is entering into with regard to the water works.

Rev. Mr. Putschard, student of Montreal Theological College, preached both morning and evening in the Congregational church Sunday last.

Messrs. R. and W. Woods have commenced running a new bus drawn by two handsome grays. We hear that J. Shank has also purchased a nobby vehicle.

50c. secures THE BEE from now to Jan. 1, 1892. Subscribe now and get the benefit of the reduction. We want to add three hundred new names to our list.

Eloquent and instructive educational sermons were delivered in the Methodist church last Sunday by Rev. Livingstone. The large congregations morning and evening were ample proof of his popularity in town.

A new express company to be known as the Ontario Express Co. has recently been formed and will commence business shortly. The company having decided to open an office in Listowel, have appointed Wm. Climie as local agent.

The Young People's Association of the Methodist church had a very enjoyable evening Friday last. The entertainment was first-class, consisting of choruses and a debate, entitled "Resolved that civilization promotes happiness." The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. M. Hamilton and W. Amy; for the negative, Messrs. J. Martinson and J. Curtis. It was decided in favor of the affirmative.

#### Elma Spring Show.

Thursday, April 16th, was a delightful day for the holding of the Elma spring show at Newry. The attendance was large and doubtless would have been larger had not the roads been all but impassable. The entries were fairly good, but behind last year. Following is the prize list:—

Horses.—Heavy Draught Imported Clydesdale, (aged)—1st, J. L. Turnbull, "Sir Patrick"; 2nd, E. Henry, "Prince O'Geil."

Heavy Draught Canadian, (aged)—John Mitchell, "Black Galloway."

Heavy Draught Canadian, 3 years old—James McKenzie, "Sandy Scott."

English Shire—1st, John Gray, "Waverley"; 2nd, D. Nichol, "Merriman."

General Purpose—1st, Geo. Wiles, "Young Sir Francis"; 2nd, G. McNichol, "Daniel Stewart."

Blood—Kidd Bros., "Tenbroeck."

Roadster or Carriage—1st, Kidd Bros., "Oliver Wilkes"; 2nd, J. Merryfield, "Cyclone."

Sweepstakes—"Sir Patrick."

BULLS.—Durham, 3 years old—1st, John Love, "Prince of Cloverdale"; 2nd R. Ford, "Elma's Star."

Durham, two years old—R. Ford, "Primrose King."

Durham, one year old—Arch. Simpson.

Holstein, 2 years old—V. Ioerger, "Norman."

Sweepstakes—"Prince of Cloverdale."

JUDGES.—John Praine, Harriston; Thos. McLaughlin, Brussels; T. Agnew, Wingham.

#### The Western Dairymen's Association.

The directors of the Western Dairymen's Association having considered it of the greatest importance to assist in still further improving the quality of Canadian cheese have decided to open a dairy school or experimental and educational station at Tavistock, at the station of the Port Duffer road, and have engaged Adam Bell to superintend the same. They are satisfied it is the best plan that could be adopted to assist cheesemakers in the way of improved methods and also a thorough testing of the milk, as the "Babcock milk test" will be used several times each day, so any person, by a very short stay, may get acquainted with the use of that, the most perfect instrument at present known. Last season the great bulk of the early cheese was very deficient. They know it can be immensely improved and they know of no person in all respects better qualified than Mr. Bell. They, therefore, sincerely hope that there is not a cheesemaker who will not at least spend a day and more if possible at Tavistock. The school will be opened on the 23rd inst., and will continue open for at least seven months, free of charge to any who may go. The poor quality of the early cheese affected the price for the balance of the season, but if cheesemakers avail themselves of the advantages of the school there is no doubt but the quality of the cheese will be very much improved for the balance of the season. It was the original intention of the directors to open the station on the 20th inst., but on consultation with Mr. Cleland, reeve of Elma, a member of the executive committee, Mr. Bell decided it would be impossible to begin operations before 23rd inst.—Beacon.

# Garson & McKee

WINTER MULLINERY!

CROWDS of Ladies now going to the Golden Lion, Listowel, for their

New Spring Hats and Bonnets!

Styles really Handsome, and Prices Right. We Invite all the Atwood and Elma Ladies to Call and see for themselves.

We Close the Burt Store This Week And next week remove the stock to the Golden Lion, where we will continue the Great Slaughter Sale.

Come and See Us, GARSON & MCKEE.

## J. G. BURT'S OLD STAND, Main Street, Listowel.

#### A. FRAME.

Any information wanted respecting the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be cheerfully given by applying to R. S. Pelton, of THE BEE Publishing House, or

A. FRAME, Box 14, Stratford, Ont.

#### THOS. FULLARTON,

COMMISSIONER IN THE H.C.J.; Real Estate Agent; Issuer of Marriage Licenses; Money to Lend on reasonable terms; Private Funds on hand; all work neatly and correctly done; Accounts Collected.

Atwood, Nov. 11, 1890. 42-ly

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### Ornamental Painting.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at lowest rates. All orders entrusted to the same will receive prompt attention.

REFERENCES.—Mr. McBain, Mr. R. Forrest, Mrs. Harvey.

WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

### Mangel Seed

### Turnip Seed.

## J. S. GEE

HAS a good supply of Seeds, all fresh and reliable. D.M. Ferry & Co's Improved Mammoth Mangel Seed, best in the market. Sold in any quantity at J. S. Gee's.

Good Roll Butter wanted for which the highest prices will be paid.

Our Spring stock is complete. Newest patterns in Prints, fine range of Hats & Caps in felts and straws opened up. A call solicited.

J. S. GEE, - NEWRY.

### Business Directory.

#### MEDICAL.

J. R. HAMILTON, M. D., C. M., Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office—Opposite THE BEE office. Residence—Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

L. E. RICE, M. D., C. M. Trinity University, Toronto; Fellow by examination of Trinity Medical College, Toronto; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Michigan; special attention given to the Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence, next door to Mader's store, Atwood. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 2:30 p.m., and every evening to 8:30.

#### LEGAL.

W. M. SINCLAIR, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office—Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p.m., and remain until the 9:12 p.m. train.

#### DENTAL.

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S., Is using an improved Electric Vibrator, Vitalized Air, or Gas, for the painless extracting of teeth. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office—In block south side of Main street bridge, Listowel.

W. M. BRUCE, L. D. S., DENTIST, Is extracting teeth daily without pain through the aid of "The Electric Vibrator." The most satisfactory results are attained by the use of this wonderful instrument, for which he holds the exclusive right. References, &c., may be seen at his dental apartments, over Thompson Bros' store, Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

#### AUCTIONEERS.

C. H. MERYFIELD, Licensed auctioneer for the County of Perth, Monkton, Ont. Rates moderate. For particulars apply at this office.

ALEX. MORRISON, Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County. All sales attended to promptly and at moderate rates. Information with regard to dates may be had by applying at this office.

THOS. E. HAY, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Perth. Rates moderate. Office—Over Lillico's bank, Listowel. All orders left at this office will be attended to promptly.

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates of Interest.