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EVANS. GEO. EVANS On behalf of your en Goderich, 13th Oct., 1888,

LECTURE ON THE AMERICAN WAR.— The lecture on the "American War." delivered in Victoria-st. church, by Rev A. Potter, on Thursday evening last week was fairly attended, and was a good presentation of life in the American army during the war of secession by one who passed through the trials and vicis-stindes of soldier life at that troublous time. The chair was occupied by Mr R. S. Chilton, U. S. consul. The choir randered chuces music during the even-ing. HYMENEAL.—Last week we omitted to state that Mr John A. Cox, son of Mr Geo. Cox, of THE SIGNAL staff was over

M. Elijah Martin has been seriouly ill during the past week. We hope to see he "Old Man" out again in good forn shortly. The Band of Hope will meet in the basement of Knoz church on Satur-day at three o'clock. All the members are requested to be present. Rev Geo. Richardson and wife arrived home last week, after a most enjoyable trip. The rev gentleman occupied the pulpit Sunday last, morning and even-

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woman, every body knew and rather diked her; and after daylight returned James Bisset found her atting on a large stone under the bridge, and got a regular scolding for not having gone for her sooper! and when he delivered her all safe at home, the scolding was renewed upon Mr and Mrs Campbell, notwith-standing the miserable night they had both spent on the poor creature's ac-count. The town being then municipal-ly attached to the township and the cores and pigs being free commoners, the half-starved brates came in from all quarters for miles around, until the nuisance became so intolerable that our friend the Sheriff and I resolved to try and put a stop to it, and for that purpose attended the town meeting st "Judge" Reed's, but we got so badly beaten as to be forced ourselves to choose between the offices of poundkeeper and pathbe forced ourselves to choose between the offices of poundkeeper and pathmanner I ever neard. While utring in a amail cottage facing toward the Square, on the corner where Mir Cornell now vends his coffins and cupboards, my fe-male folks got badly seared by seeing a master, and we chose the latter as be-ing the more dignified of the two. We divided the town into halves at Waterloo street, which fell to my share, and was almost impassible with fallen hemlocks, funeral procession dumping a primitive coffin on a knoll close to the end of the

then, however, so portly as he now is. I had, however, my full share of trouble of another sort, and arising out of a con-tinued light for a time with the elder

mentioned to the turn at Bayfield road, and having about two feet of water on each side of it—there was scarce a day passed that some teamster was not after me to get it repaired to let him pass, un-til wearied out of measure, I resolved to lay the whole thing on the grounds ; but before attempting to do so, I had to get rid of some of the water, so with a pocket compass growd on a homemade tripod.

on the tariff. It is "an appear to cas-sar." Unable to settle the question themselves, the legislators have gone to the people for a verdict. This result was a foregone conclusion a month ago. The real work of the session has been the defining of the sesion has been party on the tariff. In that much suc-cess has been attained. But the battle between the factions in both parties was fierce. The actual free traders in

street, which fall to my share, and was almost impassible with fallen hemlocks, butteruuts and bruch; and, I sgreed with A STOUT ENGLISH WOMAX to clear it between West and Lighthouse streats as her share of attute. labor, and, with the exception of the "logging". t --to which ashe had to get halp-she did the wholo of it hersell, standing abop the old burying ground. We soon there-ative, however, made thoughout the job. It was not so, how ever, with my colleague, who had of ingites a met all but swore that were she not as most points - the order single to whole were made yet more famous, and mot the alightest difficulty between us throughout the job. It was not so, how ever, with my colleague, who had of thights to glipstened the structs in his division, who accused him of injury to property, and almost every day abused and could have done; and ahe land of St Patrick in his division, who accused him of the shifts, harassed out of all patienes, the all but swore that were set not as wore then, however, wy full share of trouble man he would ngut her. He was no then, however, any portly as he now is. T had, however, my full share of trouble of another sort, and arising out of a con-tinued light for a time with the elder ately or otherwise as the case might be, a prying constable got wind of the row, extending from the International above mentioned to the turn at Bayfield road, and having about two feet of water on each side of it—there was scarce a day passed that some teamater was not after me to get it repaired to let him pass, un-til wesried out of measure, I resolved to

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1888

DARBY AND JOAN.

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Her one great grief has grown to be a tender memery, and all the days since had been prosperous and serene, un clouded by one harsh look or word. Now, addenly, she was young again, a young wife in her new home, with all her humble household treasures new about her and this thrill of expectation in her breast. "Where's the baby ? Why don't they bring the haby to me ? she repeated sounds and healthful scents of the country. It was very still in the room where she lay; very still and orderly. The old furniture was polished and speakless; the hmen, white as snow against the pil-lows-which had been a part of ther bridal outfit-rested the gray head, still neatly cared for and the face with its pallor, still wore a look of kindly pa-tience. bring the baby to me ? she repeated Begerly. Her husband learned forward, pressing

her hand in both of his. "The baby ?" he said, "what baby ?"

pailor, still wore a now of a measure tience. At her side sat her bosband, good Deacon True, with bowed head and sat eyes; and in his work hasdened hand he held her feeble one. Presently a footstep sounded on the muddy sidewalk outside. Then the gate latch clicked. Some one walked up the path and tapped softly on the heuse door, and was as softly admitted. But the two with their faces turned to-ward each other took on notice. up the past. "Our baby," she whispered, with a look of rapture in her faded eyes. "Oh, Loss ?" He bent his head still lower.

shadowy child of theirs seemed hardly more than a dream to him. He had mever held it, or played with it, or talk-ed to it in imagination as she had. "His name is Josiah, for you," con-

ward each other took no notice. "How is she?" said the neighbor down stairs who had "dropped in." "Failin"," answered Fidelin Perkins, the maid of all work, temporarily engag-ed for the emergency ed for the emergency. "How's he ?"

"His name is Josish, for you," con-tinued the dying soman, trying to tighten her clasp of the hand holding hers and looking earnestly up at him. "He will be little Joe. Perhaps his eyes are like yours, and he will be a good man like you, I hope. We will teach him to be good, won't we?" "But why don't they bring him to me? ff want so much to hold bim, only once, for a little while, I won't keep him long and kins him little cheek. Please tell "Fairly beat out with grievin." Seems 's if he hadn't no heart for esten' or drinkfn' or nothin.' Just settin' sp there slong o'her, and holdin' her hand. I never did see folks set sech store by each other as they do." "Well, they haven't mobody else to

set store by, you see." and the visitor, establishing herself by the fire, and holding out two substantial feet to the .them to bring him." "them to bring him." "Hush. hush, Lois. dear."

"No, that's ra," assented Fidelia, tak ing out her knitting. "Now you just maks yourself confortable Miss Clapp I'm real field to see somebody. It's dreadful lonesome here. Jest those two still critters up stairs, and me and the ing out her knitting. "Now you just maks yourelf confortable Miss Clapp I'm real field to see somebody. It's dreadful lonesome here. Jest those two still critters up stairs, and me and the spaceful of dirt to clean up nowhere in the house I never did see sech bouse-keepin'." "She was a master hand for cleanin'," aid Mrs Clapp, shaking her head thoughtfully, "and as I say, there ward't no children to make dirt."

no children to make dirt," . "No, there warn't, but them plants is

"No, there warn't, but them planes is about as bad, to my thinkin' clattering the glass, but she moved uneasily as if the glass, but she moved uneasily as if to ait up in bed. He put his arms out to ait up in bed. He put his arms out to the time. She took a sight of comfort to the see or feel them. Slowly her face in the time and delight. If the see or feel them with surprise and delight. If the see or feel them with surprise and delight. The deacon tried to rise to close the

Ouriously enough this tender note MODEL FEMALM FIGURES. alone had the power to rouse the dying woman. She had always been in close sympathy with all fair helpless things, flowers, young birds and infants. Now, in her extremity, this weak ory hiereed

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never comes from a gymnasium solely. It first comes of rest and the strength that comes of rest. A tired weakly figure will sag, bend and be waning in elts ticity. Overworked figures settle down and lose two inches of height by the pressing together of parts of the body.

pressing together of parts of the body. This is why women seem and are short-er in middle sge and atter. On rest de-pends the length and suppleness of limb and women should know how to take ad-For him the sad present had swallowed vantage of everything in their power to That

conserve strength and secure rest. Girls must be trained to take it at the proper time whether they feel tired or not, and the woman must continue this exact and special care of herself as the foundation of her well being. A day or two of laying off at the right time, havidg her laying on at the right time, having her breakfast in bed and spending the day in the luxury of a wrapper and a lounge, will make the difference between a blithe, active creature the rest of the

time or one who goes about with a con-stant ache and fatigue. I know one woman who sends the family off to the woman who sends the family off to the seaside and shuts up herself to the most

luxurious and wholesome solitude, orders things she likes best to est, books from the library, and any little indulgence

she happens to fancy, and rest glorious-ly from week's end to week's end, com-ing out bright and able, as she would not be in the exactions of hotel life. Dr. Hosmer, the father of Harriet Hormer the southers one of the south Hosmer, the sculptress, one of the acut-est of New England physicians, used to drive round his practice in house cleaning season, telling the women to lie down and rest, not to sit down, when

tired, as half an hour at length on a lounge would refresh the whole body more than three sittings in a chair. The periodical rest should be insisted on by

shoulders grow broad and the gait drag. ging. With rest the step is elastic, the form well upheld, the bust firm and the limbs retain elegance of shore. Without it into to use Burdock Blood Bitters; I did so, and four bottles cured me. I cannot praise this remedy too much." John H Rivers, Orr Lake, Ont. 2 of the birch trees against the upper

4. Meaning of "the devil is not so bad as he is painted ;" The devil has a black appearance outside his skin, but inside he would be as white as yourself. People think all the devil's temptations unpleasant to do, but really they are prodded, their faces scratched by the points with which the circumference of points with which the circumterence of the parasol bristles. How women who presume to display the signs of rank are husted, banged and frowned upon, and with what rancour rich sunshades clash together. The amount of vim a woman can put into the thrust she gives to the she gives to the sunshade of another moman goes for to redeem the unpleasant to do, but really they are not. "Give an inch to take an ell." means wet your feet a little if you want

be made soft ? Ice, heat it. If you another woman goes far to redeem the want soft water get some Hudson's ex-

want soft water get some Hudson's ex-tracts of soap. 6. Who said, and on what occasion, "I came, I saw, I conquered ?" When Cassar gained a victory he always sent off a telegram to Rome with the three words, Vem, vidi, vici. 7. Who said, ""To be, or not to be, that is the the question !" The Rev. Thomas Evans. In his letters: "To be

tion 8. The cabinet-A music case. Hom

Ironical-Stern as iron, hard as nalls, never bending. 10. T. H.- Huxley-One of the writers of Euclid; author of Halifax, Gentle-man; a famous tobacconist. W. H. Smith - Newsagent, 186 Strand, sells Scraps and Ally Sloper a champion box-er. John Bright-An M. P., invented Bright's disease; a political gent. John Morley-A good man, a mereer, he built Memorial hall, Farringdon street.

Want of Sleep Is sending thousands annually to the

insane asylum ; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Saraaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and re-stores the nervous system to a healthful

Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some im-purity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington

street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her health."

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wife. And her hungry children cried for h And trembled to hear their father Take Care of the Skin.

It is nothing to us who idly sleep While the cohorts of death their vi Alluring the young and thoughtless And grind in our midst a grist of s We should remember that the skin is not only a covering for the body but a most important depurating surface as well; that is, it serves a very important part in the work of carrying out of the

It is something-yes, all, for us to sta And clasp by faith our Saviour's h To learn to labor, live, and fight On the side of God and changeless

THE FOET'S COR

Nothing And Something

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dfanothing o me," the mother said, I have no fuar that my boy will free The downward path of sin and shame And crush my heart and darkea his

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"It's nothing to me,"the morchant sai As over the ledger he bent his head: "I'm busy to ay with the tare and tre And have to time to fume and fret.

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The experience of years furni most convincing evidence that it of lives are annually saved by it Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures all affections of the thros chial tubes and inngs.

A SKETCH FROM 1

Mrs Doxtater was returning, ill, from Boston to her home i land. After being helped to h land. After being helped to I in the seeping-car, she was gla still, and was very grateful elderly young man who had, ch lower berth for the upper one stepson, had been compelled to her, and which was in the secti the sisle. Jack would be in section, and her maid would berth above her. Mrs Doxt easy is her mind, She hope alleep as soon as twilight set in measting her ourtains were dr meantime her curtains were dr for the air, and she scanned th young man opposite. His e-joung man opposite. His e-liming blue. There was a ba-spot a the top of his head, I twinking scarf-pin, and on finger was a conspicuous ring. were ad, and his whiskers we fi clothes were blue finance i clothes were blue finance

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"Last summer I was entirely laid up

with liver complaint. A friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters; I did

to catch an eel. 5. What is hard water ! How can it

ty. The result of the triumphal progree of women with a sun umbrella is disas-trous. Her path is strewed with wrecks.

Thomas Evans, in his lecture : "To be or not to be married, that is the ques-

The cabinet—A music case. Home office is where the home rule is made; the place where you go when you want to get an orphan taken in. The excise is the work you do st home.
 Anarchy—Seven kingdoms. The decalogue — A small village teacher. Ironical—Stern as iron, hard as nalls, never handing.

Blaspheming men pursue their hate along the pavements ; women whose head gear has been disarranged or whose rival umbrellas have been alit or hustled,

beil with rage as they look for victims upon whom they may turn weak similar indignities. Everywhere indignation, wrath, devastation and general demoralization testify to the completeness of the work and the might of the woman with

> Importrat to Working Meu. Artizans, mechanics and laboring men are liable to sudden accidents and isju-

ward or internal use.

About Expenditure. The following remarks by Mrs Dinah

clogged, or rather so covered with im-purities that its work is necessar inter-fered with A daily, or at least a tri-weekly bath will be found to add much to the comfort as well as to the cleanli-ness and health of the person. The skin also breathes. A dirty skin necessarily breathes back into the sys-tem impurities which are allewed to ac-cumulate upon it. If it is not possible to take a full bath, or a bath disp and water, the next best thing to los to use a wet towel. With a little immonia added to the water from which the towel is wrung, a very refreshing bathmay be obtained with a half pint of water and two towels. The use of a test break and exposure of the body to the air, though not the equivalents of a good Mulock Craik are so appropriate and so very much needed by a very large num-ber of thoughtless men and women who have no more care about expenditure than the birds, that we give them in

full :--"Very few men have the time or the patience to make a shilling go as far as it can; but women have; especially a women whose one thought is to save her husband from having burdens greater than he can bear; to help him by that quiet carefulness in money matters which alone gives an easy mind and a real ent many peo-li village in-bazars and handle gives in easy mind and a real en-joyment of life; to take care of the pen-pounds free for all his lawful needs and lawful pleasures, too. though not the equivalents of a good both, are certainly excellent means of keeping the skin in health.

he umbrella ries, as well as painful cords, stiff jointa and lameness, To all thus troubled we would recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for out-

body certain impurities of a very poison-ous character. When the skin ceases to ous character. When the skin ceases to act, se rious symptoms make their ap-pearance. Experiments have been made with animals, in which the varushing of the skin resulted in producing death in a few hours. If frequent bathing is

neglected, especially in summer time, when a large amount of poisonous matter is eliminated through the skin, this very, important eliminative organ becomes clogged, or rather so covered with im-

"She was a geal good woman, Mis" True was," sighted Mrs Clapp, speaking last," already in the past terve. "And he's a powerful good man." to my

"And he's a powerter." "There sin't so better." "Queer such good folks hadn't a fam-"Queer such good folks hadn't a fam-She held her arms as if they encircled She held her arms as if they encircled

ily." "Well, they did have one child." "Do tell **I** neser heard of it before.

Boy or girl?" "Bey, I' believe, law Mis' True was most tickled to death about it. She was "My baby ! my baby !" she whispered. Then, with a sigh of utter contempt, ank back upon her pillows. The women down stairs listened for as proved as an old hen with one chick, but it didu't last long. I was sent for to the sound of voices to begin again, ex-necting to be summoned, but no such but it didn't instructs. I was sent for to nurse her, and she was a dreadfol sick woman, out of her head, jest ravin' about the baby, goin' on about she was meanin's do for it. She had it all planned out for a lifetime how she was nummons came. Night and darkness fell in the garden

about the baby, goin on about she was meanin's do for it. She had it all planned out for a lifetime how she was agoin' to crock him to sleep nights and how by and by, he was again' to set to the table in a high chair alongside of her and, how he was to take the farm and live with them alway My ! she was herself, while the rest of us-me and herself, while the rest of us-me and

herself, while the rest of us-me and the doctor and the denson-was just a-highting for that haby's life. And at last, she come to herself, there warn't nothin' but a dead body to show to ther." "Dear, dear'i Did she take on much?" said Fidelia, dropping her knitting in her lap.

ren's voices echoed. When morning, calm and sunny,

her lap. "Take on ? Well, not like some folks. She didn't screech, nor cry; but she brightened the quiet room it showed the gest turned awful white, and her eyes woman's face glorifed with a smile of got big and tad lookin'; it was enough to hant you to see 'em, and she never maid nothin' to me, jest moaned, and caught a hold of the deacon's coat sleeve as if whe needed somethin' to comfort shine, absolute peace, Who knows ? Perhaps, indeed, her baby had been brought to Beside her, white and wan in the sur har It did seem 's if her heart was broke sure. She never had no more bilders?" tell. Heaven, at least, had mercifully let them die together quietly as they had lived.—Grace Winthrop in New York children;'

"I guess that's why they've been so set on each other;" mused Fidelia. News.

in'. Some few fulks are so, any-con-

s'denate and feelin --- but mighty few Most married folks get tired of livin' to-Victoria Carbolic Salve is a wonderful gether, or, at any rate, they appear so, t home. But iBeacon and Mis' True bruises, burns, scalds, boils, piles, pimthey'se been like they was a courtin' all ples, &c. these years. He's done all the chores for her that a mortal main could do; and she's been as sweet to him--well, as Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Ont., sweet as one of them doves a-cooin' away writes-"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diar-

aweet as one of the and " out there on the barn." "Hark ! What's that ?" said Fidelia, a rhees, having tried other remedies, we holding up one hand, warningly. tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

I was only a sound of a weak voice above and a deeper voice trying to an-

While the two women had talked the enternoon had waned. The rain seemad like, fast falling tears. The flowers, aome of them, were closing drowsily. The shadows were deepening the light green folinge of a birch tree near the house teached any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, aome of them, were closing drowsily. The chadows were depending the light green foliage of a birch tree near the house looked gray in the twilight. Through the open chamber window above sounded the sleepv trill of a bird, aafely snuggled in his nest under the young leaves. combined with Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will per-the differing humanity." Pills a differing humanity." Pills

ew radiant with surprise and delight. "Ah, you have brought him to me at at," she cried, with hands outstretch-"Quick, give him to me here, close to my heart. Oh, how dear, how beauti-ful he is ! I had not thought he would be

A Severe Attack.

a little form, and bent her face over them in tenderest mother fashion.

lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain. eowly

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will often prevent obesity. Will often prevent obesity. Give Them A Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of hittle tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and chocked with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannet half do there work, And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and long obstructions, all are bad. All ough to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which diamond star design. It was a wonder-ful specimen of industry and persever-ance-the work of the young milliner in her spare time. Another bed coverlid, recently seen in the room of young girl, was in crazy patchwork, but the colors were restricted to gold, white and cream, the model with wold Shealls and the had not the same to enquire or find

All were worked with gold filoselle and juined together with a feather statching Every mistress of a household, es

Brugs for Sleeplessness. Probably the majority of people are not aware that sleep produced by medi-cine is by no means a substitute for natu-ral sleep. We are glad to find the fol-lowing paragraphs from the eminent physician, Dr. Hutchinson, in a recent number of a popular journal: "I have recently met with several cases of isomnia due to over-taxation of the nervous system, and have been re-quested to preseribe some drug that should be effective to product sleep and be at the same time harmless. "No such drug exists! There is not one medicine capable of quieting to sleep rolutary life that has been working ten hours at high pressure, except it be more or less poisonous. Consumption

hours at high pressure, except it be more or less poisonous. Consumption of chloral, bromide in some form or opium, has increased in this country to au incredible extent; it is still growing and a large number of Americans go to bed every night more or less under the influence of poison. Sleep thus obtained is not restorative, and nature taw, more severe in these cases than in most others. New of the severe in these cases than in most others.

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More Trouble May be Expected.

Ingry for breakfast and four of ill ag appetite is a certain sign of ill realth. Increasing nervousness follows inghts are the only comfortable parts of life." An egen Letter. Now. 25th, 1886 Meants T. Milburn & Co. I, wish I had used B.B.B. concer, which soon relief until I tried B.B.B., which soon relief until I tried B.B.B., which soon relief until I tried B.B.B., which soon relief a diagonal many the ftching, burning to be that they always closely IM TATE THE OBJOINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Bulm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has in-closed parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be de-ceived by nostrumminitating Nasal Balam in name and appearance, bearing such no relief until I tried B.B.B., which soon cleared away the ftching, burning the bad so long distremend me. If in the bad so long distremend

How a Dude Caught Cold

A slim young man in the hight of A slim young man in the hight of fashion was violently sneeting in istreet car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catci that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah felim, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory hande, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him serv much. For sale it J trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

Office boy, to country editor-Man outside, sir, wants to see the editor. Editor, anxiourly—What does he want of the editor?

Boy-Says he wants to mop the floor with him. Editor, relieved-Oh, show him in. I was afraid it was afraid it was somebody come to stop his paper.

Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine fortifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like troubles.

Beef Smothered in Tomato-Cut an nion fine and fry it slowly in one table spoonful of butter in a stew pan. Add one pint of tomatoes cooked and strained oue teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and one pound of beef cooked or uncook ed, out in small pieces. Simmer very slowly until the meat is tender.

" He Never Smiled Again !"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousan attack of what peopla call "bilious-ness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a mau may "smile and smile, and be a viliain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure bilkousness and diseased or torpid ver, dyspepsis and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists,

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My. wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catawh. Her case, was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarth reme-dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Halm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarth troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its

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ng to me," the voter said, "It's not) "The party's loss is my greatest dread," Then hegy to his vote for the liquor trade, Though hearts were crushed and drunk-

It was something to him in after life, When his daughter became a drunkard

wife. And her hungry children cried for bread, And trembled to hear their father's tread.

It is nothing to us who idly sleep While the cohorts of death their vigil's keep Alluring the young and thoughtless in-And grind in our midut a grist of sin ? It is something-yes, all. for us to stand, And clasp by faith our Saviour's hand-To learn to labor, live, and fight On the side of God and changeless right.

The experience of years furnishes the most convincing evidence that thousands of lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cures all affections of the throat, bron-chial tubes and lungs.

Mrs Doxtater was returning, weak and ill, from Beston to her home in Cleve-land. After being helped to her berth in the sleeping-car, she was glad to lie still, and was very grateful to the elderly young man who had. changed his lower berth for the upper one Jack; her stepson, had been compelled to take for her, shd which was in the section across the alsle. Jack would be in the next section, and her maid would be in the

class of advertisements quite common in Chinese newspapers. Advertising must be cheap there, judging from their length :--"I married my wife in 1878, with much

"Now, you are hurting my feelings. I live in Boston," and the elderly young man twirled his mountsches. "I like the West for business and that sort of thing. But Boston is the place to live. In your place a man gets so dirty. Can't touch anything without getring grimy." "Well, that's so. I reckon clothes last longer where it's clean. Seems like nothing wore out at Nantucket. But I

get tired of my things, and like to have 'em gone so I can buy new. Papa gives me a goou allowance." "Did you have a pleasant summer at

Nantucket ?" "I like the bathing, but I don't like my Aunt Jane-she's Uncle John's wife. She cares so much for her family. Dear me you'd think the Queen of England would feel proud to be related to her !"

would feel prond to be related to her !" "Have you ever been told that yon resemble Mrs Blank (Mrs Blank was just then very much before the public) ? I have never seen her, only her photo-graphs, but you look like them remark-ably. "Why, ves, people have said so, but I dont approve of her exactly." "She is mighty popular though." "Would feel prond to be related to her !" wear the little blue button and the me-dallion and beads of a great official. This went on until of the ninth moon, when my wife induscreetly and secretly vanish-ed from my house, carrying a bundle, but leaving a one-year-old little daugh-ter, who, without ceasing weeps and walls from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise. 1 cannot, therefore, control my wrath and bitterness. How,

graphs, but you look like them remark-ably. "Why, ves, people have said so, but I dont approve of her exactly." "She is mighty popular though." "Yes, to be sure, My brothers travel-for a firm in Chicago, and we never know when they are to be home. My! I wouldn't marry a traveling man for any-thing." thing." "It's not so bad, not travelling isn't."

A SKETCH FROM LIFE. said the elderly young man, nursing his leg and looking the young lady over cooly. "But probably so handsome a young person as you can choose what

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East for my health / I gained sixteen pounds. Mamma's friends are all in the found of the second are all in the second are all in the found of the second are all in the second are allowed it to be tilled. Conversation be allowed it to be tilled. Conversation be allowed it to be allowed it to be tilled. Conversation be allowed it to be tilled. Conversation be allowed it to be tilled. Conversation be allowed it to be allowed its to be tilled. Conversation be allowed its to be allowed are allowed its tor E. DOWNING'S:

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1888.

lesson has made me more careful since that day. But let me go back in memory and describe her method. It was my part to catch the chicken, and 1 "I married my wife in 1878, with much feasting, and respectful ocedience to pa-rents. She is twenty-seven years old this year. I followed in July, 1883, the Koching (courteous and tranquil) Bat talion, under the ever-valorous Vizeroy, Tso-tsung-tsang. As my sos was also on his duty, my wife and I removed our re-sidence to Shanghai. In the fifth moon of this present year we removed to the Hulfang-Lou, where my wife, Ku ai-ching, (the affectionate cabbage), went frequently to drink tea at Ti i-Lou, of t which I know not. Later on, on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, a Hu-chow man, whose name and surname, and whose grandfathers name and sur-mame I know not, went with my wife to ourn prayers and incense to the temple. burn prayers and incense to the temple. He had the sacriligious effrontery to wear the little blue button and the me-dallion and beads of a great official. This and cut into squares-not perfectly square, you know, but square enough. When ready, and about fifteen or twenty minutes before dinner was to be served, she removed the chicken from the broth or liquor, then thickened this liquor with flour and plenty of melted butter seasoned with salt and pepper reduced to a thin batter by stirring in to the broth, of which there was plenty to-cover the whole, as she retarned the cover the whole, as she returned the chicken and squares of crust in alter-mate. Layers, topping off as she began with a layer of crust, for I always hong around and conjured her to put in "lots of crust." That was a long quarter of an hour, always, from the time she covered it with a tin until served in a layer patter bayingd in the deligions large platter, baptized in the delicious gravy. Perhaps this is not a sufficient guide to produce as good a pot pie as she made-and she never failed-but try it, and see. He success was equalled when she tried lamb, yeal or pigeons. The secret is in the crust and the juici-ness and plentifulness of the gravy.

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eviatly a quiet and kind-hearted little mat but not what Mrs Doxtater called a geleman. ASpringfield a tall and very beauti-ful ung lady entered the car, and was give a seat with the elderly young man. She old the porter several times in a high-keyed but pleasant voice that she was booked, for No 7. The invalid lodged at the new ommer with unusual interest, for she was quite sure she had seen that face somewhere. In a moinferest, for she was quite sure she had seen that face somewhere. In a mo-ment the young lady observed graciously to her vis-a-vis that it was a cool even-ing, and displayed as dszling set of teeth. Doubt gave way to certainty. It was Edith Warren, one of Mrs Doxta-ter's daughter's school friends. So 'generous, and so merry, mamina," Clara had said. "And her father is rich enourch to give her anything she wants." A sick lady had the

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As the exhausted reporter a put it, "Comment is needless.

Doughnuts-One quart of ficur, one cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one egg, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon of sal-It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder, if the blood is allowed to reeratus and two of cream tartar. Fry in main impure. Neuralgia and rheumatlard.

Raisin Cake-One half can of butter ism are traceable to a disordered condi-Raisin Cake- One nait cup of butter one cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, two eggs, one cup of raisins, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinamon and nutmeg. tion of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Taste in the Household.

Taste is one thing. Display is anothbrown sugar, one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, flour enough to er. It is not pleasant to right thinking people to have a man continually telling his neighbors how rich and lucky ho is, roll. Cut in shape and fry in hot lard. either by his way of dressing his house, or himself, or his family. The need of gar, one-half teacnp butter, one table-spoonful flour, all well mixed together. Add also grated rind of lemon and pint greater simplicity is apparent in many of the belongings of the nouveau riche, not, of necessity, in the way of smaller boiling water. Boil five minutes ; when

Lemon Sauce-One teacup full of su

that its sharp corners get terribly round-ed. - Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Never allow the bowels to remain constipated lest serious evil ensue. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for constipation.

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our readers who contemplated becoming Darling vs. Hefferman, an action for our readers who contemplated becoming watertakers. It is a vindication of the courageous and outspoken course adopted by THE SIGNAL some weeks ago, and is a retback to those who made such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the bound course of a such rash and absurd comments upon our action in the costs of suit.

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TALE HURDE SIGNALL FRIDAY, OUT. 26, 1888
 and it in it the first time the Old Man has been on a "busi" either the vanit so "discrete" in the good old days.
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FALL ASSIZES. Webster'vs. G. N. W. Telegraph Co.; an action for damages sustained from a baggy by reason of deft's wires being down in the township of Hullett. Judg-ment by consent for plf. for \$1,000 with full costs. Garrow & F \$1,000 with

down in the township of Hullett. Judg ment by consent for plff. fr \$1,000 with full costs. Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; B. B. Osler and Spencer for deft. A similar case arising out of the asme eircumstance, in which one Robertson received the injury, was settled by a judgment of \$250, with costs. Ryan vs Lennon, an action for slan-der, was put off to next assizes, costs of the day to be paid by deft. Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; B. B. Osler and L. E. Dancey for deft. Lowrie vs. Mundell, an action on a promissocy note, was dismissed with

eent minutes filed and signed by counsel for plff. and deft. Shea et al v. Tp of McKillop-Action for trespass and illegal distress. Osler, Q C., Campion and Downey for plff; King and Proudfoot for defts. Jury dispensed with. Judgment reserved. Isbister v. Lang-Action for breach of contract for non delivery of annua. promissory note, was dismissed with costs as against the deft., Wm. Sproat, Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; F. Holm-

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The Grand Jury returned "true bills"
the following cases: The Queens vs. John Henry
Lloyd, perjury; on an application of
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calf, J O Stewart, 2d R Medd; 2 year
old steer, Thos Ross, 2d Jos Tewsley;
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STOCK COMPLE

The Prize List. HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES — Brood mare, Alf Carr, 2d Andrew Young; spring foal, Wun Canningham, 2d Alf Carr; 1 year old filly or gelding, Robt Erret, 2nd Wun Young; 2 year old filly or gelding; Alf Carr, 2d Wun Young. Span D. horses, Wun Young, 2d Thos

AGRICULTURAL HORSES-Brood mare John McLean, 2d D McCurvy; spring foal, Jas Johnston, 2d H G Taylor; 2 year old filly, Albert Smith, 2d John Tiffin; 1 year old filly, D Ryan; span agricultural horses, John McLean, 2d D

awson. CARRIAGE HORSES-Brood mare, Wil CARRIAGE HORSES—Brood mare, Wil-son Bros, 2d Jos Tewsley; Foal, A. Grean, 2d Wilson Bros; 1 year old filly, An-drew Young, 2d Jas Rose; 2 year old geldirg, John Kuox, 2d not known; 2 year old filly W J King, 2d Alex Young; epan carriage horses, R Medd, 2d Alex Young; buggy horse. Frank Mo-Donough; 2d Andrew Young; best lady wides Lills Fiber.

GRAINS AND SEEDS-2 bushels amber

Jones. LADIES' DEPARTMENT - Gents' linen

latter offering a 14-inch cylinde Corlis engine at \$1,140 and the form oak 12-inch cylinder engine Wheel t \$1.200-The committee had not yet fin by decid-ed, and asked for more time to consider Miss M S Green, 2d Miss L Buchanan; braiding on silk, Miss Symington, 2d onsider the respective merits of the en Moved by deputy-reeve Can ies. con, se-tat the Miss Swaffield; fancy knitting by hand, Mrs W Jones, 2d Miss Mutch; fancy conded by reeve Johnston, question of the purchase of the knitting by machine, Mrs H Howell; plain knitting by machine, Mrs H Howell; patched work, Miss Mallough, ngines Carbe referred back to the commit 2d Miss Mutch; patched quilt in cotton, Miss Hamilton, 2d Miss Mallough; patched quilt in wool, Miss Mutch. 2a Miss Hamilton; feather flowers, Miss ried. THE HARBOR INTAKE PIP Councillor Humber rose to mke an explanation. At the public meeting re-cently held he had evidently been mis-Buchanan; Roman embroidery in linen, Mrs C Campbell; paper flowers, Miss understood in regard to the question of the Hawley well. It might be that he had not expressed himself clearly a that occasion, but what he intended to say was that it would require four wells of Mallough, 2d Miss Hamilton: Berlin wool work, flat, Miss Frauliton; Berlin Miss Swaffield; Berlin wool work, raised, Miss Hamilton, 2d Miss Symington; rag Miss Hamilton, 2d Miss Symington; rag mat, Miss Buchanan, 2d Mrs H Howell; oil panting, Miss M S Green, 2d Miss Mutch; oil painting on panel, Miss Mutch, 2d Miss Swaffield; water colors, the capacity of the present Hawley well to furnish the solume of water that could be supplied by the intake pipe. The Mayor stated that the committee Ist and 2d Mrs C Campbell; pencil drawing, 1st and 2d Mrs C Campbell; Dencil did not intend to recommend the con-nection of the intake pipe with the dopencil drawing by child, Colin Camp-bell, 2d W Weathersld; crayons, 1st and mestic service. Councillor Proudfoot-Why do you want a 10-inch intake pipe, then ? Councillor Humber-We would want 2d Miss M S Green; pair woollen socks, 2d Mrs G Young; Mrs Thos Hamilton. Mrs Thos Hamilton. 2d Mrs G Young; pair stockings, Mrs T Anderson, 2d Mrs G Young; pair woollen mitts, Miss Bu-chanas, 2d Miss Hamilton; patch on old garment, Miss Sallows, 2d Miss Buchan-by deputy-reeve Cameron, that this An; darn on sock, Miss Buchanan, 2d council do now adjourn. Mrs Hamilton; fancy knitting, Mrs At this stage a difference of opinion Howell, 2d Miss Symington; motto on cardboard, Miss Hamilton, 2d Miss lors as to the feasibility of flushing the the pipes. Mr Humber contending that 2d Miss Symington; cloth mat, Mrs Swaffield, 2d Mrs W C Potter; counter-pane crochet, Miss Symington, 2d Miss The mayor declared that the discussion was not in order, and put the motion to ton, 2d Miss Hamilton; woolen tidy, Miss Mutch, Miss Hamilton. adjourn, which was carried.



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Special Council Meeting. A special meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening but to consid-er the terms of the contract with the Reliance Electric Light Co., the pur-chase of the engine to run the dynamos,

and the intake pipe. THE RELIANCE CO'S CONTRACT. Mayor Seager read the terms of the contract, and after some discussion, it was moved by deputy-reeve Cameron,

seconded by councillor Nicholson, that the contract be submitted for the appro-val of the town solicitor, alter which it be signed by the proper atthorities. Carried.

THE ENGINE OTES The Mayor explained that some five offers had come from engine tirms to oners had come from engine firms to supply the necessary power or the dyna-mos, viz. : From Goldie & fccullough, of Galt; two from John Dot, Toronto; Chrystal & Black (for J. &. Luingston, Lingston, Baden) ; and Leonard & Son London.

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in the following cases : The Queens vs. James Wilson, three indicments for per-jury. The Queen vs. John Henry Lloyd, perjury; on an application of the Crown a bench warrant for his ar-rest was issued. In the Queen vs. James Lennon, jr., for perjury, and also against L. E. Dan. cey, after the examination of one wit-ness, the Crown consented to a verdict

He stated that the committee iad nar-rowed the completion down pioldie & McCullough and Chrystal & Back, the posed in each indictment, payable in one month, or in default 30 days in jail. E. N. Lewis for defauce. The Warm Withow W DAIRY PRODUCE-10 Ibs butter, WC Swaffield; sampler work, Mrs W Jones, rish; cheese, factory made, G Young; 15 Ibs huney, R Mutch; jar honey, R Mutch; loaf bread W C Potter, 2d Thos ton, 2d Miss Hamilton; woolen tidy,

Jordan's Block, Goderich, 28th Sopt., 1888. 2d John Knox; scarlet carrots, T Ham-ilton, 2d Jas. Gledhill.

the pecple's rights. At the analysis and patrons of the office, when, about a men will control its utterances when any year ago, an energetic editor launched a new enterprise in the newspaper line is the meter prise in the newspaper line is the Brussels Budget. This is not the waterworks as the Brussels Budget. This is near the waterworks as the Brussels Budget. This is near the meter and we started ostensibly as the organ is the meter and we done month, or in default 30 days in jail. Clark; Clark; the started ostensibly as the organ is the started ostensibly as the organ is the meter and we done month, or in default 30 days in jail. Clark; Clark; the started ostensibly as the organ is the started ostensible is the started ostensis the started ostensible is the ed in winning, and there will be more to follow between this date and the begin-Post, an old-established journal. which, under the control of Mr W. H. Kerr, ning of 1889. has taken a place amongst the best local

BERETOFORE the nominations for the ditor of the new venture, determintown of Goderich have been held at dir- ed that he would adopt the sensational ers times and places, and we would like role in an effort to outstrip his more to see a by-law passed at the next meet-to see a by-law passed at the next meeting of the council doing away with the the willing instrument of almost every old order of things. It has been the custom for a body of the electors to meet in the town hall in the forenoon to nom-inate the mayor and reeves, and at noon Builder the mayor and reeves, and at noon inate the mayor and reeves, and at noon Budget an adjournment has usually been made to the wards to nominate the councillors. Jenkins was warned to desist from the to the wards to nominate the counciliors. By the new Act municipalities have the power of holding all the nominations at the one meeting, and they can arrange to hold the meetings in the evening, the extent of advertising for grievances to not the meetings in the evening, the extent of advertising for grievances segainst Grant, and calling upon all and aundry who had complaints against that official for years back to bring them to the editor of the Budget. Finally pa-tience ceased to be a virtue with the percouncil has an opportunity now of fixing matters on this line, and we hope to see a by-law passed at the next meeting of the council governing the case in the best interests of the electors. Give the elec-tors every opportunity to discuss and hear discussed the municipal affairs of the town. Only by such means can an intelligent conception of the town's af-fairs te placed before the public. Some of our councillors who fear to have too of our councillors who fear to have too strong a light shed upon their actions Justice MacMahon, stated that he could forther accommodation is

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bourne-st, Toronto. The hydrart was antion of winesses, and in the case of quate protection. removed, and the body of a decayed pup the plaintiff he exhibited a great degree 4. Your Grand Jurors unite with the Hebrons, Sam Barr; any other variety, members of the legal profession in con-Sam Barr; vegetable marrow, A Smith,

George Hanna and W. J. Nicholson, a charge of assault with intent to maim ; after hearing the Crown witnesses, His

after hearing the Crown witnesses, His Lordship directed the jury to acquit the prisoners, which they did. The Queen v. J. H. Lloydd – At the request of M. C. Usmeron, Q.C., for deft., his lordship suspended the bench warrant against the deft., sine die. The Grand Jury made in the following The Grand Jury made in the following

PRESENTMENT.

bristled with abusive items purjury. 2. They have also visited and exam-

ined the County jail, and certain parts of the Court House to which their at-tention was invited by those interested in the proper maintenance of the build-ing : we find the jail clean and "well kept throughout, reflecting credit on the jailor and matron. No complaint was made by any of those in confinement. 3. Amongst the inmates of the jail your Grand Jurors were very sorry to find several insane persons who are de-tained in close custody until proper ac-commodation can be found for them Mutch strong a light shed upon their actions Justice MacMahon, stated that he could forther accommodation is still required. Will doubtless oppose the new method, not ease the sentence, as the course of We would respectfully but strongly urge the prisoner in disobeying the injunction that this deplorable state of things be

but we believe there are sufficient inde-pendent men at the board to stand by the wants of the public in this regard. Score time since a hurrible stendy

Some time since a horrible stench the jury not being returned until about the children of the State, and who are manated from the water mains on Sher- midnight. The deft having no solicitor, dependent on the rest of our population bourne-st, Toronto. The hydrant was was allowed great latitude in his exami- for skillful medical treatment and ada-

and "blowing out" of the waterworks could suggest was propounded in the gratulating Your Lordship on your ele-company had been unable to dislodge most insinuating manner, until travell.

PIGS-BERKSHIRE-Aged boar, John POULTRY-Pair Houdans, Win Jones:

2d J Harrison; aug other breed, J Mun-roe 2d J Muncoe; turkeys, J Harrison 2d Alex Young; geese, J Harrison, 21

A Green, IMPLEMENTS-Fanning mill, A Mc-Murchie; gang plow, B Bell & Son; iron harrows, A Kirkbride; sulky horse rake, Massey Co.; turnip seed drill, Bell & Son; turnip cutter, Bell & Son; set horse shoe, from hammer, R Thompson, 2d J Ferguson; wooden axle wagon, A Kirkbride, 2d R Thompson; iron son, 2d J Ferguson; wooden axle wagon, A Kirkbride, 2d R Thompson; iron beam plough, Bell & Son; Plough steel mouldboard, Bell & Son; horse hoe, Bell & Son; seed drill, Nicholas Morrish; farm gate, R D Morris, recommended.

HOME MANUFACTURES-Pair blankets, Young, 2d Win Jones: pound yarn, G Young, 2d Win Jones; pound yarn, G Young, 2d Thos Hamilton; counter-pare, woven Thos Sallows, 2d G Young; 2 bottles wine, grape, Jas Symington; 2 bottles wine, berry, W Jones, 2d J

Potter, 2d Thos Hamilton; crock of butter (25 lbs) T Hamilton, 2d N Mor-Sallows

FIELD ROOTS-Mangolds, A Green, 2d FRUIT-Swaar apples, Glenn Brothers A Robertson; field carrots, H Curwin, 24 W Tindali; wagner, Jas Johnston 2d T Hamilton; Swede turnips, J Tiffin. 2d W Jones; beauty of Kefit, N Morrish, T Hamilton; Swede turnipa, J Tiffin. 2d W Jones; beauty of Kefft, N Morrish, Alex Young; white Belgian carrots, Sam Barr, 2d H Curwin; peck of onions, Thos Hamilton; 12 ears corn, R G McGowan, 2d J Tiffin; pumpkin, Jas Gledhill, 2d Robt Sprung. GARDEN VEGETABLES—Paranips, Thos Umilter 2d W C Potter; baldwin, John Tiffin, 2d W C Potter; baldwin, John Tiffin, 2d W C Potter; baldwin, John Tiffin, 2d

John Douglass; St Liwrence, John Douglas: Gravestine, John Douglas; Hamilton, 2d Win Swaffield; Rose pota-toes, Jas Johnston, 2d Sam Barr; Ele-phant, Sam Barr, 2d John Douglas; Hebrons, Sam Barr; any other variety, Ben Davis, Frank Sallows, 2d R G Mc-Ben Davis, Frank Sallows, 2d R G Mc-Gowan; Spitzenburg, S Barr. 2d W C Potter; K of Tomp, John Tiffin, 2d W Howell; Roxbury russett, W Howell; 20 oz pippin, John Douglass, 2d W C Potter; Ribston pippin, W Jones 2d W C Potter; Hubbardson a non such, Glen Bro: pourse griss. Niches Monte 2d W C Potter; summer squash, Thos. Hamilton; winter squash, Wm Swaffield,

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Auction sale of valuable stock, the property of Glen Brothers, lot 3, con-9, Colhorne, by C. Hamilton, auction-eer, at 10 o'clock p.m., on Friday, Oct. 26th 1888. No reserve. See posters for list of animals, terms, &c.

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THE FALL OF JERICHO.

LESSON IV, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 28.

Test of the Lesson, Josh. vi. 1-16-Com mit Verses 15, 16-Golden Text, Heb. xi. 30-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

sion of H. S. Hoffman, Fhiladelphia.

hen the power of the Lord was seen on alf of His people, then the hearts of their ies failed them and there was no spirit oft in them (v. 1). Because there is so the power of God manifest today on alf of His people, by reason of their unief, therefore the enemies of God are rebelous and despise His people. As soon as the ation had crossed the Jordan and entered he land Joshua caused to be circumcised al had been born since they had left Egypt, nd then they kept the passover on the

enth day of the month; thus with the cent any of the month, thus of the the be-proach of Egypt rolled away, and living in beddence to God, they were ready to go up and possess the land, overcoming all ob-tacles. They had also exten of the fruit of the land, the manna having censed, and thus they were strengthened for victory -12). Another most interesting and portant incident is recorded in the clo verses of the fifth chapter, as a last prepar tion for their moving forward. Joshua, h ericho, sees a man over against Tawn sword in his hand, and appro draws sword in his hand, and appro-him with the question: "Art thou for u for our "dversaries?" The reply is: captain of the host of the Lord am I come." With Joshua submit to be ruled and dictated to 'y another, or will be i his dignity and i. 'y that he himself i tain of this host? Blessed servant Lord, he falls on his face and worship says, in meek subjection and obec 1. "Jericho was strait," shut up," A say, you cannot enter her or think to scale these walls, for we are too trong for you But there was one house in the city from whose window hung a scarlet thread and in which was gathered a company of those who feared and trusted in the God of Israel. who feared and trusted in the order of matter Blessed household of faith and precious sure token of the scarlet line. (See it. 18-21; vi, 22-25.) This present evil world is as cer-tainly doomed to judgment as was the city of Jericho, and although it may shut itse of Jericho, and although it may show that we up in its fancid self security, the time draws near when it shall be said "come, my people, enter thou into thy chambers and shut thy doors about they, hide thyself as it were for a little moment, until the indignation be

for a little moment, think the haddened overpast; for, behold, the Lord cometh out of His place, to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity." (Isa. xxvi, 20, 21.) In the days of Noah the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished, but this present world is reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men. (II Pet. iii, 6, 7.) In the days of Noah they were self indulgent, ab-sorbed in business, and comfortably settled in a doomed world, all indifferent to the righteousness required or the judgments threatened. So also was it in Sodom in the days of Lot, and just 50 was it in Jericho.

2. "See, I have given into thine hand Jer-icho." Thus said the captain of the Lord's host to Joshua and this captain was none host to Joshua, and this captain was none other than the Lord Himself, the same who said to the Father concerning His followers: "The glory which Thou gavest Mo I have given them" (John Xvii, 22); and who says o us: "All things are yours; ye are my witnesses; go ye, therefore; lo, I am with you." We have only to thankfully receive, gladly enjoy and hasten to possess fully the land of our inheritance, that thus we may glorify God and honor His name. We have kind, for He who is with us, whose we are and whom we represent is the Lord God Almight, maker of heaven and earth, the Lord Jesus Christ, once dead but now alive for-evermore, having the keys of Hades and of If as believers in Christ we do not enjoy the riches of His Grace while we wait for the riches of His Glory, what can it be on our part but pure unbelief? And are we not ereby false witnesses, and guilty of great ingratitude? 8-5. Here are instructions clear and simple for the seven days, and the result of their obedience is plainly stated to be the fall of Jericho, not by their power or might but by the direct hand of God. The men of war, numbering over 600,000 (Num. xxvi, 51), were to compass the city once a day for six days, and on the seventh day they were to do it seven times; seven priests, each with a trumpet of ram's horn, were to precede the ark of the covenant, blowing their trumpets. the armed men going first; but until the sev with time on the seventh day there was to sound of a human voice to be heard (v. nothing but the sound of the ram's horns blown by the seven priests who marched be-6-11. As the Lord commanded Joshua so be commanded the people; nothing added, nothing left out; he was simply God's mouth "See, God's obedient servant, doing His will, walk wg in His ways. The central object in the great procession was the Ark of the Lord and the only sound was that of the seven trumpets; "So the Ark of the Lord compassed the city, going about it once." Thus they did the first day and returned and Thus they did the first day and returned and lodged in the camp at Gilgal. The place of rolling away the reproach of Egypt, keeping the bassover and submitting to the glorious Captain, is the only place to start out from each morning and return to each evening; the fisch reckoned dead, "not I but Christ;" the blood cleansing Jesus Himself satisfying, and our bodies a living sacrifice into Him each day and hour; this is the starting place in the morning and the resting place in the each day and hour; this is the starting place in the morning and the resting place in the evening, and as we go forth each day it is to bear the Ark and blow the trumpet; or like Gideon's three hundred let the light shine and how the trumpet; in other words bear blow the trumpet; in other words, bear Christ about everywhere and sound forth His praises as Redeemer and King. 12-14. "And the second day they com-passed the city once and returned into the camp; so they did six days." Just the same der of march, just the same solemn pro-sion, the blowing of trumpets the only and heard, and the same quiet return to Gilgal without apparently any result; but they were obeying God, and the result was sure in His time. 15, 16. "Shout; for the Lord bath given you the city." If the people of Jericho watched these strange doings with either in-creasing or decreasing interest, there wurdt, have here here some excitament when st have been some excitement when the seventh day, instead of on the second time; and when the tidings ad within the city that they were starting the third time, and the fourth, and the fifth, we can almost imagine that by the time Is-rael was about to start the seventh time all Jericho was about to start the seventh time all Jericho was alarmed and crowded the walls to see what would be next. At the appointed time the people shouted with a great shout of 20 the beau fail the (v. 20), the wall fell down flat, and except Rabab and all who were with her, every one and every thing in Jericho perished. All was accomplished as God had said.

Nun's veilings have a wide zelvas:e and border and are made up very simply for afternoon custumes. Syrion velvet in two tones, like shot

THE FASHION.

silk, is made up with faille Francaise and Victoria silk, The novelty in silken fabrics is .the

Paisley borders are found on cashmeres for house dresses, and very pretty effects are produced with a sash carrying out the idea of color in the costume. Tinsel strips are seen on some soft In dark woollens for street eostumes. In dark shades of India twill and in light shades for house wear these costumes are equally

stylish. Another novelty in bordered fabrics is the hair stipe with a wide border of plain material. This makes up very charm. material. angly for an autumn walking costume, and needs no trimmings whatsoever. Tailor made bodices, English rendi-

Latter made bodices, English render intere are superfluous woman, and of gotes, much cut away at the hips, over Louis XIV. waiscoats, elegantly decorat: ed, and French polonaises, artistically iraped and adjusted, divide favor almost evenly this season.

notwithstanding their simplicity.

Rare and beautiful Eastern stuffs have Rare and beautiful Eastern stuns have a background of cloth or gold. This at \$15 or \$20 per yard forms the petticoat in rich costumes. The Eastern gauzes are nearly as expensive and equally tashionable. It takes but little to em-bellish a dress and make it quite gorgeous.

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drinking with reference to the teeth. He this last is the case they go down into states that the use of tea occasions infla-the haunts of evil, seek out the wretched, mation of the teeth-sacs, which finally and spare neither themselves nor their results in abscess of the root, causing the teeth to ache, and financially de-the teeth to ache, and financially de-for humanity. Employment is a "peren-

If it is cossible to be hippy though married, almost as much might be said on the possibility of single blessedness. may admire the marriage state People and yet have their own good reasons for not entering it. Under the dying pillow of Washington laving there were found

Pleasant Words For Sing. e Women

a lock of hair and a miniature. Who will say that a man or woman bordered armure. There were bordered we ollens for spring wear and bordered cottons for summer. Some have neves found

their other selves, or circumstance pre-vented the junction of these selves. And which is more honorable, a life of loneliness or a loveless marriage ? There are others who have laid down their hopes of wedded biss for the sake of as complishing some good work, or tor the sake of a father, mother, sister or brother. In such cases celizacy is an honor-able, and may be a praisworthy, state. As there are 500,000 more women that

men in England, it is obviously anglos-ible that every women should kave a husband. Are all the women who cannot get married superfluous? Certainly mot, There are superfluous women, and of

The selvage in some beautiful new age into which they are born; who are woollen has its width extended to $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches by a silk woven stripe about it. This is the sole trimming on these simple costumes, which have a pretty effect tablishment be satisfactory; who, anchord in the haven of a husband's love, and surrounded by the evidences of his

practical thoughtfulness become steeped in selfishness and make their whole life a hot pursuit of folly and fashion, in-terested only in the whin of the hour. Let the estimate of woman be changed, so that she may be valued for what she is in herself. If she be worthless as woman, she will be worthless as a wife good nature.

children. Freeman's Worm Powders that, whether married or single, she prevent this, and make the child bright aud healthy. Im will enrich society, and whether wife,

mother or celibate, she will, in no true sense of the word, ever become a "superuous womsn. Many a girl looks on marriage as

vocation, who has never theught of the duties it involves ; and I think for a woman to fail to make and keep a home happy is to be a "failure" in a truer sense than to have failed to catch a husband. If some of their married sisters make old maids the subject of ridicule. these "unappropriated blessings" may well ask :- Is it not better to be laughed at for not being married than never to

be able to laugh because you are married? An Irish magistrate on one occ ision ask-ed a prisoner before him if he were mar-ried. "No." "Then," replied the magistrate, "it's a fine thing for your wije.

wi.e. The lives of many unmarried people are unhappy because they have failed to find an object in life, but when they are more fortunate their love and power may

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ting the money at once." "You are extremely kind."

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Dr Black, an English surgeon, has been investigating the ill effects of tea-drinking with reference to the teeth. He states that the use of the constitution in the states that the use of the constitution in the states that the use of the constitution is the states that the use of the constitution is the states that the use of the constitution is the states that the use of the constitution is the states that the use of the constitution is the states that the use of the constitution is the const the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the const the states the states that the use of the states the states the states that the use of the states stoying the teeth. This physician writes as follows: "Some years since, when on duty at recruiting stations in the north of Eng-



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VARIET anything but this falls to furnish ground in the mill juice may be press large orchardists kee vats or casks until ntation and mentation and bee is then pressed, an easily and thoroughl pomace than if pre grinding. The grinding being ing over, the sour li-casks to stand unt and then drawn off i hull leaving the and full, leaving the sed of the casks. To gy warm fall weather be kept out in the su boards as a protect When cold weather be removed into the should have a stoy rangement for keepin perature through th out the whole proce is fully made and n desired, the barrels bunged. A small pi full, leaving the see bunged. A small pi ting should be tacke to exclude insects. The barrels ought painted, and while should have a vine the purpose, many considerable quant or barns through the out in the spring for the sun. At least a to make strong, mer the process describ other products, it w stronger and better While most large pr try profer to wait on making of the tened by occasional from one barrel into more freely to the a dition of a gallon or gar or a little mo Trickling it down i shavings or corn col vinegar, is anothe used for gaining tim When farmers ha but few apples, sa World, from which world, from which ' they may make the mashing apples i pounder. The pomac into half barrel w tom and be placed c receiver. A follower pomace and be press of stationary weight or stationary weight be kept in a keg, warm place until the frequently replenish any farmer's family heir stock. A fer put in a stone jar, and the juice of som

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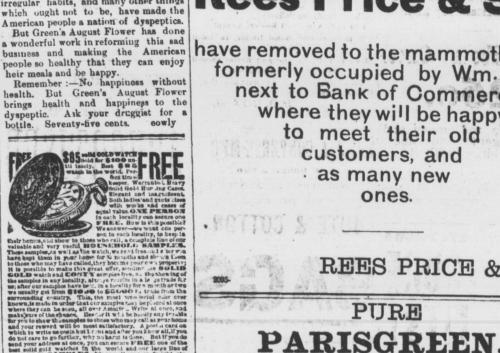
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Con Vine in a country abounding in spoken one appears no reason for manything but this fruit. The making it for domestic purposes from anything but this fruit. The making be-grint as soon as there are enough wind falls to furnish a supply. These are ground in the mill as for cider, and the julce may be preced out at once; but large orchardists keep the pomace in open wats or casks until it has undergone fer-mentation and become quite sour. It is then pressed, and the juice is more easily and thoroughly separated from the pomace than if pressed at the time of grinding.

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(John xvii, 4; xiz, 30). All that the Pather haves, many persons who have a simulation of the art haves a vinger house adapted to the purpose, many persons who have a simulation of the art and also by the strength on the three products.
The barrels ought to be iron hooped and the word with a hall be acked over. The commands of Odd ong the to be beyed cheerbly and yeve promptly; it is not form us to a spin or a mathing the chies the product, it will continue to grow the product, it will continue to grow three products. It will continue to grow the and better the longer to its expression (s. 1, 1, and the bas three words difficult to the attern and also by the attern to a gailon or move of stranger barrels and the second is a spin better the longer to its expression (s. 1, 1, and the bas three words in the stranger barrels and the presest is the conting shall fail of all his here the spin barrels and the second is a spin barrels and the second is a spin barrels and the press.
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into a half barrel with holes in the bot-tom, and be placed over another tub as a receiver. A follower can be placed on the pomace and be pressed down by a lever or stationary weights. The juice should be kept in a keg, bung open, and in a warm place until the vinegar is made. By frequently replenishing as it is drawn out, any farmer's family can easily keep up their stock. A few apples mashed and put in a stone jar, covered with water and the juice of some sourced fruits and berries, can be used for this purpose. Vinegar will stand quite a low tempera-ture, but it is better not to allow it to freeze. freeze.

Vinegar from other substances is some-

publisher.] In the first chapter of this book we saw Joshna's encouraged; in the second, the two spice received and protected by Rahab, and bringing to Joshua further encouragement; in the third, the preparations for the cross-ing of the Jordan and the actual passing over; and now in the fourth we have a more full account of the passing over, with tho details concerning the twelve stones. In some of our hymns we sing about Jordan as if it were a symbol of death, and as if Canaan represented heaven; but a very little thought would show us that the fact that in Canaan there were many enemies to be subdued and

armor of Cod, resisting and conquering our common adversaries, the world, the flesh and the devil.

the devil. 14. "The Lord magnified Joshua in the sight of all israch." He was the Lord's repre-sentative, and as the people moved forward at his command and saw the mighty power of the Lord through him, they had to con-fers that the God of Moses was with Joshua, and so Usy feared or reverenced him as they did Mease and the Lord magnified Lorders he that as they issued of forereneed inm as they did Moses, and the Lord magnified Joshna by working through him. God has magnified His son Jown, and will magnify Him before all notions, for "all kings shall fall down be-fore film, all nations shall serve Him." If we determine that Christ thall be magnified between the latterminet for this nonening



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Vinegar from other substances is sometimes made. Wine vinegar is from sourced wines and the juice of grapes. Wine vinegars are extensively counterfeited by chemicals. For sorghum vinegar, to one gallon of sorghum syrup add five or size gallons of water, with a little yeast, or to a barrel of the strained juice of the cane, a pint of yeast and a little syrup. Large quantities of vinegar are made from whisky and acids that have a good appearance and sharp acidity, but are until for family use. For molasses vinegar, take one gallon of New Orleans molasses and five gallons of water, put in a little yeast. Keep in a warm place and cover the bungholo of the key with a little yeast. Keep in a warm place and cover the bungholo of the key with a little yeast. Keep in a warm place and cover the bungholo of the key with netting, to keep out the proportions of one pound of honey to a gallon of water, thoroughly mixed. For work of water, there with refers that at the head of the list.

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The Chinese Primrose.

One Cure for's Self Milking Cow.

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glerious to trust and obey Him. 10. "The people came up out of Jordan on

Full Flowing. There appears to be no very settled greement among farmers, about full plowing. Its desirability depends much spread on and the ground is plowed in the spread on and the ground is plowed in the full it becomes more thoroughly incorpo-raviiable to the crop than when done just before the planting. So under most cir-cinstances it would seem that fall plow-ing will be beneficial for spring planted crops. The lay of the land, however, should be taken into consideration. If it is so that it will wash badly from rains and melted snows, then the Jass the surface is disturbed by plowing until it is it is of a gravelly or sendy nature that will leach manure down beyond the roots of the plants, then it will be better to so that plants, then it will be better to be treated entirely different from one of the seally plowed at any time, but the sow-mat one just on the base was been the base one between the blow of the things every one bust consider for himself, and regulates usit to be own farm. the tenth day of the first month." This was the day on which the passover Lamb was chosen (Ez. xii, 3), and as they kept the pass-over on the fourteenth day (v. 10), they must have selected the lambs on the very day must have selected the lambs on the very day on which they came up out of Jordan, their first day in the promised land. - This is the third passover of which we have any account. Note the truths for the believer: Redemption from bondage by the Lamb (Ex. xii); the only joy in the wilderness is in the Lamb (Num. in), and the rest of the promised land is in the Lamb; all things in Christ, nothing court from Him: Jeans our wildow. is in the Lamb; all things in Chuss, housing epart from Him: Jesus, our wisdom, right-eousness, sanctification and redemption. 2). "Those twelve stones." These stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever (v. 7.) A nation chosen to

The Chinese Primrose. The Chinese primrose is one of our plants that cannot bear to have water stand about its crown. If kept too wet, says a correspondent in Vick's Magazine, in nine cases out of ten rot will set in and the plant will eventually die. This trouble, it is claimed, comes from potting too low. The earth is drawn up around the base of the plant, and often so high as to come in contact with the leaves. This is all wrong. The eroyn of the plant should be an inch or two above the surface of the soil, and quite out of reach of water.

23. "Those twelve stones." These stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever (v. 7.) A nation chosen to make God a name, chosen to be His people forever (I Chr. xvii, 21, 22), that through them His name may be magnified. They were in themselves weak and sinful and the fswest of all people, but God redeemed them, led them, fed them, clothed them, nought for them, forgave them when they sinned against Him, and gave them this land that they might bence. Him and magnify His name, keeping in memory all His dealings with them. In addition to the lessons from the twelve stones, to which we have altready re-forred, the faithful among them would often think of "the Shepherd, the stone of Israel" (Gen. xliz, 24); and the twelve precious stones ever borne upon the shoulders and breact of the High Priest would constantly speck to them of their mearness to God, and His love for, and care of them. 21-33. "Let your children know." These woll as all the wonders of the Miderness, the manna, the fiels, Lhe sweetened waters, the water from the rock, the giving of the law, the rod that budded, the serpent that healed, as well as all His wondrous ladgments, were to be constant themes of one wondrous love and addings of Hiz who died on Calvary for us; if we have moking to say about our joy because He has redeemed us, having for-given us all our sins; nor of the many ways in which He has delivered us in answer to us it we have nothing to say about our joy because the abs redeemed us, having for-given us all our sins; nor of the many ways in which He has delivered us in answer to us a living bright reality, our most intimate and confidential friend, how can we expect our children to inquire after Him? One Carse for a Self Milling Cow. If readers who are troubled, with cows milling themselves will take one-fourth of a pound of cayenne pepper, and mix it with one pound lard, applying the mixturo to the cow's teates after milking (who the teats before milking) and continue its use about two weeks, it will cure the habit, says one who has tried the plan with sat-isfactory results.

It is reported that the honey crop of the country is below the average this season.

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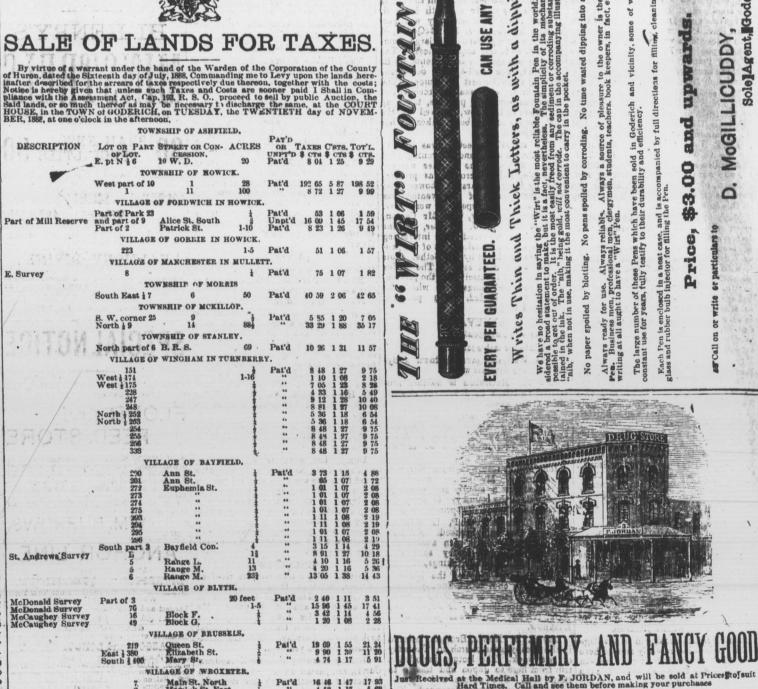
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ASBFIELD.

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eat many places.

in connection with the Methodist church, half, which has beer been excerted in this section. No summary could do justice tail on Friday last and was a success, in the guestion from the stand of the far-

Messrs Whitely & Edwards, of Goderich, have incommoded a large number of the farmers in this township by not class unrestricted reciprocity and a wider taking their winter apples after their agent buying them. We understand that they stopped packing apples on Friday. A number of law suits are threatened as a number of farmers will

#### loose heavily if they don't succeed in getting their apples away. LEEBURN.

From our own correspondent. Peter Gunn, of the Maitland conce are minus of a good neighbor. sion visited friends on Butternut Row

A BIGGER ONE. -- Mr John Linklate has a potato which weighs 22 pounds, which makes the one spoken of in Dun-top items take a stand back in the shade. A very pleasant evening was spent at Mr John McBride's last week though

Percy Stuart was in Bayfield at the fall fair recently held there, and had the pleasure of meeting a former resident in Mathew Bates, whom he had to answer many questions about old friends and they had a grand talk over their boy-hood days on Butternut Row.

From our own correspondent. Our old teacher, Harry Horton, was Communion service will be held on the second Sunday in November. As this is the first service held here since he

undertook the work of pastor here, we hope to see a good turnout to partake of church were held on Sunday, Oct. 19th. the rite. All those who wish to join in it for the first time are requested to see was occupied by Rev. J. Green, Luck-

Division Court was held here on Sat-AUBURN. u:day, 20th inst before his Honor Judge Doyle. He had not much to do, as of a of which was settled by the parties con-the guest of his uncle. Mr Master Dick Down's. of Clinton, is the guest of his uncle, Mr Wm Lown's, of this place.

We are sorry to have to state that Miss Libby Hamilton, daughter of Mr John Hamilton, West Wawanosh is yery ill We hope she will soon recover. We deeply sympathize with Mr Hamilton in his sore afflictions in his family.

It will be pleasing for the rate-payers and others in this School Section to know that Mr Geo Woods principal of Dungannon School, and who has taught in said School for three years and some months is to encode a school of the school of th months is re-engaged at an advance of salary for the year 1889, thereby evinc-

ing that his services as teacher are duly appreciated Mr Woods is an energetic painstaking and successful teacher. We

The frequent showers of late have appearance. Rew Mr Green coccupied the pulpits of Home and Zion churches last Sabbath of Ashield on Tušeday, the 23rd ist, as on that wening quite a number of relat-tives, friends, and others presented of uniting in the bonds of matrimony be-tree marks are the sabbath is speedy recovery. Mis Mel Hunter of 12th con., has Mis M. Hunter of 12th con.,

Mrs Wm Stirling has sold during the ason 625 dozens of eggs, for which she has received the sum of \$90

Porter and Hon. James Young to take the negative side. None of these gentle-A BAD Loss.-Stirling Bros., of Dav-The district Sabbath school convention in connection with the Ashfeld circuit, will be held in Blake's hall on Friday commencing at 9.30 a.m The annual Sabbath school convention in connection with the Methodist church, the negative side. None of these gentle-men were present at the meeting except Dr Macdonald M.P., but he proved to be a host in himself, and delivered an address, extending over two hours and a half, which has never been excelled in half which has never been excelle away, destroyed all the oat and barley-about 1200 bushels- together with their hay. This is the second time they have been burned out and it comes pretty mer, the lumberman, the fisherman, the miner and the mechanic. He showed conclusively that in the interest of every hard on beginners.

Mr John Tedford, of Clinton, has traded his farm at Sandusky, Mich., for the farm of Geo Graham in God erich

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the brilliant speaker, moved by Mr D McGilliouddy, of Goderich, and seconded by Mr Chas Girvin, cz. warden of Huron. bushels of grain consisting of wheat, peas barley and oats. John Grant and Adam Steiss did the feeding, They threshow 450 bushels of the cats in two hours and

SEAFORTH.

forth on Monday last for their home in Rapid City, During his visit to Ontario SMOKING TOBACCO Mr McNaught purchased a thorough-bred Flereford bull and two heifers to put on his ranche in Manitoba.

Mr William Logan has purchased the well known driving horse owned by the late Mr George Case, paying for him the sum of \$200. He intends sends him to his brother Robert in Manitoba. He is one of the best drivers in these parts.

Mr W. M. Morries, of Mitchell, has leased a plot of ground from Mr D. D. Grand Opera House Wilson, and intends starting a market garden and greenhouse. He will remove

to Seaforth, and as he thoroughly under-stands the business will no dcubt do

the good will of all who knew him The decease was born in Marlield, Roz-boroshire, Scotland, m the year 1824 and came to this country in 1854. In 1849 he was united in marriage to Mary Rutherford, third daughter of the late Lohn Rutherford of Casilies Work DEMO GENTHEMEN, —I am now in a position to vite you to select your Suit or Overcoat, in several hundred new patterns. They came cently—latest designs—striking figures, qui colors, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and mixtures. You can see several hundred patterns in as many hal minutes, and you'll have an easy choice. They're sure to please, and are made to measure with the best of care. Prices moderate.

t of this place. Mrs Welsh, of Dungannon, visited, friends here last week. Miss Eliza Blair kindly acted as or-ganist in the absence of her sizter Mis-Susie. Mr Frank Crabb, of Goderich, hard-town one day last week. Ed Down's, formerly of Clinton now of fins place, returned a few days ago from Toronto, where he learned the cut-ting business in connection with the tailoring line. Mr Henry Beadle, our townsman sold a colt the other day three months and a r. half old size from his own hores, to Mr Mathed a colt the other day three months and a r. half old size from his own hores, to Mr HILL'S GREEN. Mrs Welsh, of Dungannon, visited Mrs Welsh, of Dungannon, visited Mrs Liza Blair kindly acted as or-ganist in the absence of her sizter Mis-Susie. Mr Frank Crabb, of Goderich, hard-town one day last week. Ed Down's, formerly of Clinton now of fins place, returned a few days ago from Toronto, where he learned the cut-ting business in connection with the tailoring line. Mr Henry Beadle, our townsman sold a colt the other day three months and a r. half old size from his own horse, to Mr in Henry Beadle. Well of "Sir Charles" Mrt HILL'S GREEN.

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GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-Apply at once to MRS MCMICKING. 73

The People's Column. USTRAY PIG - CAME ON THE Li premises of the undersigned, about Aug-ust 1st, a white sow piz, weight about 150 lbs. The owner will please claim property, pay expenses and take her away. 754t ARTEUR HORTON.

WANTED -TEACHER (EITHER sex) for School Section No. 6, Colborne Apply, stating experience and sa Applications received to November 1s A. SANDS, Sec., Saltford.

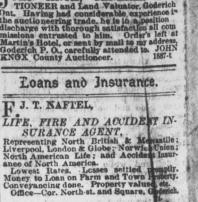
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From our own Correspondent. Mr William Vrooman has gone to live at Sheppardton, we are sorry to say we a half. Mr David Johnston has rented the Mr and Mrs D. McNaught left Sea farm of Mr George Hawkins, Mr Hawkins intends going to Manitoba to live. We don't thak there will be many wet eyes after him

it for the first time are requested to see was a Rev. Mr Anderson on Sunday next after now. uate of Seaforth Collegiate Institute, has salary of \$400. The trustees of this school will will find Mr Tough a good

BLUEVALE

Too late for last week.

PARAMOUNT.

PORT ALBERT

will give a good program, with an address from Rev. J. A. Andergon, of Goderich. The proceedings will that at eight sharp. Doors opened at 7 p.m. We hope to see a good turnout to hear our juvenile rechard. A supervised to the set of friends and acquaintances. The evening was spent in amusements, Mr E. evening was spent in amusements, Mr E. Richards, our well-known comedian, keeping all in the best of humor. The workers in the good cause of temperance. Admission 10c.

The recent meeting of the District Lodge No. 24, L.O.G.T., held at Blyth on the 18th inst., was attended by S. B, Willtams, Geo. Fulford, E. Horton and A. Cumming as delegates from the I.O.G.T. No. 213. Addresses were given by the G.W.C.T. of the I.O.G.T., J. many friends.

partitication for him. William is, we believe out of danger, and at their home in Muskoka. Mrs Rome, their mother, tables were loaded. The proceeds amounted to \$43.

in Muskoka. Arts tome, then how her is very ill and is being nursed by her daughter, Mrs W. G. Bogle, of Shep-pardton. A large circle of friends here extend their deepest sympathy. From our own correspondent.

Chas. Walmsley gave the town a fly-ing visit one day last week. CHEAP READING .- Our local agent a Dunlop is now in a position to supply copies of the Christmas number of the Globe for 25c. The number this year promises to outstrip all its predecessors Morris, this week. promises to outstrip all its protectesors in the matter of letterpress and illustra-tions. Subscribers taking the Christmas *Clobe* can for an additional 15c receive THE SIGNAL from new until New Years by leaving their orders with our agent. As Mrs Agar was carrying apples down badly sprained her ankle. It is hoped that Mrs Agar will soon be around again. As Mrs Agar was carrying apples down badly sprained her ankle. It is hoped that Mrs Agar will soon be around again. As Mrs Agar was carrying apples down badly sprained her ankle. It is hoped that Mrs Agar will soon be around again. During last week as Willie Tobin, The Weekly Globe and the HUBON SIGNAL will also be sent to any address in Canada or the United States, free of postage, from now until Jan 1st, 1890, for \$2.25. Leave your orders with our agents or at the office of THE SIGNAL.

DUNGANNON,

From our own correspondent. A meeting of the Farmer's Institute was held here on Friday. Dr McDonald M. P. for East Huron was the principal

Population is increasing in this village Population is increasing in this village another citizen has recently arrived here and is likely to remain for some time—an heiress. Mr G Young, shoemaker, is the happy father, and is quite joyons over the event. Mother and daughter are doing well. We congratulate Mr and Mrs Young hoping she will be long spared to comfort them.

Mr Wm. J. Tough, of Stanley, a grad-

and painstaking teacher and a very esti mable young man.

#### BENMILLER.

The following from the Stratford Beacon, will be of interest to many readers of THE SIGNAL in this vicinity, as the happy bride, who was the recipient of numerous handsome presents, takes up her abode in Lucknow, followed by the best wishes of the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her new Market States and the best wishes of her her Market States and the best wishes of her her Market States and the best wishes of her her Market States and the best wishes of her her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her Market States and the best wishes of her her daughter her daug

The annual teameeting was held in Mr Joseph Lobb of Holmesville, Ont. I.O.G.T. No. 213. Addresses were given by the G.W.C.T. of the L.O.G.T., J. MacMullen and F. S. Spence, of Toron to, who were present. Also from Bro. Dawson, of Kincardine, who during this year.has organized several new lodges in this county. Many in this section will regret to Many in the section will regret to Many in this section will regret to Many in the section will regret to the section will regret to Many in the section will regret to the sec

ON THE HOP.-Some of the staff of

the sick committee at the morthern end of our Burgh had a busy time last week looking to the sick in their beat. Three sick headaches, a cut foot (which was skillfully dressed by one of the senior nurses) and five severe cases among the little folks, one of them having to send

Rev Mr McGibbon is holding pro-tracted meetings in Johnstons church, Mr Horton, whom we mentioned last week, is still ill but progressing favor-

John Elliott returned from Manitoba During last week as Willie Tobin, with one of his brothers, were chopping on Saturday. Mr Elliott has been visiting there a month and seems to think well of the country. It is his in-tention to return in the spring. Thos. Farrow ex-M.P. is shipping

sples in this neighborhood. Mr Far-row is a very popular man among the farmers just now. Every success is wished him in his undertakings. BRUSSELS.

was held here on Friday. Dr hichonaid M. P. for East Huron was the principal speaker. It would be encouraging to teachers as well as childreà were the parents to visit the schools more frequently and give encouragement by their presence. BRUSSELS. Rev Mr Jenes supplied the Bluevale resebyterian church on Sunday morn-ing last. A large congregation listened with deep attention to Mr Jones. Rev A. Y. Hartley, pastor, was preaching in Lucknow. BRUSSELS. Last Saturday a telegram wiss received by Capt. Stretton, from Uxbridge, an-nouncing the decease of his father at the advanced age of 86 years. Mr Stretton and (Mrs John Mooney) went east on the noon train. The funeral Lucknow. Rev G. B. Howie, Brassels, lectured took place on Tuesday. Old Mrs Stret-



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