



If You have Anything that Needs Repairing

RING it to Listowel, Gun-ther will put it in first-class Special attention given to fine Watches that other watchmakers have failed to make keep time.

NO. 40.

## VOL. 2.

## ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1891.

### Huron County Notes.

Love eats axle-grease and calls it but

While out shooting partridge Jno. G. Edgar, of Gorrie, came across

There is lots of beauty in the homely girl who sits still and looks apprecia-

The Westfield annual teameeting was success as usual, proceeds amounting to \$100.

Rey. I. B. Wallwin, of Bluevale, is attending a course of lectures at Cobourg College

An effort is being made in Wingham to organize a branch of the Knights of Dr. Macdonald, M. P., has an unlucky

Three times has he had his left limb broken.

Miss Watson, of Colborne, is engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 10, East Wawanosh, for next year.

S. B. Magina, of Ethel, has an onion grown from the seed that measured 101/2 inches in circumference

Robt. Yoe, jr., has rented Geo. Casemore's farm, near Bluevale, for a term of six years at \$230 a year.

J. W. Green, late of Wiarton, has been offered inducements to start a paper at Gorrie, he having been in business there at one time.

D. C. Dorrance, teacher of Centralia, has been engaged to take charge of S. S. No. 3, of the township of Hibbert, for the year 1892.

B. Sutton, train despatcher at the G. T. R., Wingham, is away on a ten days' holiday tour to Chicago, Toronto and several other points.

A 314 pound squash was one of the attractions of R. McLean's butcher shop, Goderich, last week. It was raised by Mr. Warnock.

Fitzallan Sprung has sold his farm of 55 acres, on the base line, Goderich township to John Sheppard, his neighbor, for the sum of \$4,000.

Miss Mary Mandson, who is at present attending the Normal school, has been engaged as teacher for next year in School Section No. 12, McKillop.

A very promising lodge in connection with the Order of Sons of Scotland was instituted in Seaforth on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, by Mr. Nimmo, To-

R. H. Muldrew, of Egmondville, has been re-engaged as teacher in section 5, Tuckersmith, at an increase of \$45 in his salary. He will receive for next year \$350.

A feature of the Clinton show was the exhibition of over 300 fine horses. The one-man judge system gave much satisfaction both to the directors and the exhibitors.

Mr. Johnston, a teacher of Hay town-ship, and organizer for the Patrons of Industry, has succeeded in organizing a lodge in the village of Cromarty, of upwards of 50 members.

Thomas Thompson, who recently had the Brussels stage, has purchased the Commercial and Queen's busses, Sea forth, and will, hereafter, run a Union Bus to all the hotels in that town.

On the 16th inst, William Hingston, second son of the late W. G. Hingston, died after an illness of six or eight months, at Belivar, Missouri, of a com-

## Perth County Notes.

Three carloads of apples have already been shipped from the Mitchell station this fall.

Wm. Greenwood and Robt. Keyes, of Logan, intend shortly moving into Mitchell.

Valentine Allendorfa, of Gadshill, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday night of last week.
Chas. Abraham, late of the Beacon.

is now on the staff of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Miss Dora Switzer, daughter of Wm

Switzer, 3rd line Blanshard, died on the 15th inst., of typhoid fever.

Miss Walker has been engaged by the trustees of Dinsmore's school, in Blanshard, as teacher for 1892.

Richard Hern, a respected resident of Downie, passed away on Tuesday of last week at the ripe age of 80 years.

Michael Kastner, who at one time kept hotel in Mitchell, died at his resi dence in Detroit one day recently in his

Cedar Grove factory (Gowanstown) Cedar Grove Tactory (Gowanstown)
August make cheese was shipped on
Saturday, Oct. 17. There were 176
cheese for that month.

Jos. Greer, teacher S. S. No. 1, Wallace, resigned his position. He intends
pursuing his studies at the Listowel
High school after New Year's.

The Orangaman intend calchysting

The Orangemen intend celebrating the anniversary of Gunpowder Plot this year by an oyster supper at Hart's hotel, Mitchell, on the evening of Nov.

The largest turnip of the season came into Mitchell on Wednesday of last week from Logan. It is of the Greystone variety, was grown by John Lay bourne, and weighs 33 pounds.

chased lot 22. con. 4, Downie, from Mrs. Kreh for \$4,000. Mr. Hermann has purchased the west half lot 24, con. 5, for 3,100; and on Friday, 16th inst., the McFarlane farm on the 7th con. Downie, was knocked down to Walter Rae for \$5,100.

The death occurred on Tuesday morn-The death occurred on Tuesday morning of last week at the family residence in St. Marys, of Johnston Armstrong, Deceased has suffered from paralysis for about a year, having sustained a third stroke last summer, since which time he has been helpless, and his demuse was not intervented. mise was not unexpected. He was aged 74 years.

The Stratford Herald says:—W. S. Morrison, Birmingham street, found a wren's nest in a most peculiar place. A The County Council has appointed W. Lane, Clerk of the township of Ashfield, County Clerk, to succeed the late Peter Adamson, at a salary of \$600 a year, being \$400 less than the late incumbent.

Miss Janet Scott and Miss Sarabel McLean are attending the Provincial Convention of the Christian Endeavor Association, at Peterboro' this week, as representatives of the Seaforth Association.

On the 16th inst. William Hingston

A novel action for damages was tried at the Stratford Assizes last week. Biddick vs. the town of Mitchell was an died after an illness of six or eight months, at Belivar, Missouri, of a comlication of diseases. He left Morris township about 27 or 28 years ago.

Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Reform party, having promised to visit London and Port Elgin some time in December, has also consented, conditionally, to give an address in Clinton at about the same time. The exact date has not yet been fixed.

On Tuesday evening last the chimes of the Trivitt Memorial church were rung on the occasion of the marriage of Victor McEvoy, of Kincaidine, to Miss Amelia Sanders, daughter of Mrs. T. Snell, of Exeter. The Rev. S. F. Robinson, rector, officiated.

A farmer living less than five miles

Winter Dairying. The Dominion Government has decided, through the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, to establish experimental dairy stations where but-ter-making will be carried on all winter. The purpose is to develop an export trade in butter which may be in a few years equal, or exceed, our growing and improving cheese trade. At the present time there are about 817 cheese and improving cheese trade. At the present time there are about 817 cheese factories in the province of Ontario, and if all these or a part of these could be utilized to make winter butter instead of lying idle during six months of the year, it can be seen that a great impetus could be given to our butter export trade. Not only is the utilitarian part taken into consideration, but a principal factor is to get butter-making upon the same systematic basis that cheese is, and this winter butter-making is a step in this direction. It is well known that Canadian butter has no high status in the English market for the reason that we offer no uniform good quality, or not enough to establish a regular trade. In fact, our butter exports to Great Britain only amount to a trille over four per cent, of what the English market requires. Its supplies are largely drawn from the dairies of Holland, Denmark and Ireland, but by proper attention to our dairies, and to systematic grading and manufacture, we in Ontario could meet their increased demands for choice butter in England, and to a large extent supplant those rivals. Winter dairying would enlarge our exports of live stock, from the fact that the fall and winter are the best seasons for raising calves. Then the farm help is most economically available for attending to milking cows and feeding calves. The altera bourné, and weighs 33 pounds.

The two-legged colt of Geo. Grafton, on the 8th con. of Blanshard, purchased it is said at \$250, the eighth wonder of the world, has recently died. It appears that it was overfed with green apples.

The Stratford Collegiate Institute loses Miss Gertrude Lawlor, teacher of English subjects, who has been appointed to a similar department in the New Harbord street institute, Toronto, at the handsome salary of \$1500.

John Howard, secretary of the St. Marys lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, received from the Grand Recorder a cheque for \$2,000 in payment of the policy on the life of the late James Trinaman, who was a member of the St. Marys lodge of that order. Geo. Eckert, of Fullarton, has purchased the west half lot 24, con, 5, for 3,100; and on Friday, 16th inst, the McFarlane farm on the 7th con. Downie, was knocked down to Walter Rae for ly available for attending to milking cows and feeding calves. The altera

## Additional Local Items.

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.—Cicero.

THE girl who powders most is not the one that goes off first.

It is the steady young man that "gets there," not the fast one.

THE county of Perth according to the recent census has a population of 46,311.

Alex. Barciay is under arrest in Guelph charged with bigamy. MISS ADDIE ROBERTSON, teacher, who has been ill with the scarlet fever, has recovered and entered upon her duties again.

AT Elma's fall show the red ticket for ples. the best suit of clothes was given to R. M. Ballantyne. He makes nobby and good fitting suits. Call on him.

WM. COLWELL, late of Mitchell, WM. COLWELL, late of Milchell, has discontinued the publication of the West Lorne Herald, and will remove the plant from the village unless he is able to find a puchaser for it.

FINE SHEEF.—Thos Dickson, of Elma, purchased this week a thoroughbred Leicester ram from the flock of T. Connedy & Son, of Fullarton. Mr. Dickson having secured first prizes for both aged and shearling ewes at our fall fair, he should be able to raise some good stock part, year. His neighbor good stock next year. His neighbor, J. W. Boyd, has also some fine Shropshire sheep, so that sheep breeding in Elma may be said to be improving.

On the subject of recent laws enacted On the subject of recent laws enacted against married women as school teachers, Wives and Daughters for October says:—There is a general feel ing that self-supporting women should be encouraged to marry, and by the way of manufacturing such encouragement the rule is laid down that the woman who is wedded to her work shall be sure of gaining a living, while she who is wedded to a man shall not be sure of gaining anything.

she who is wedded to a man shall not be sure of gaining anything.

Three drainage cases—Hiles v. Ellice township, Seebach v. Fullarton township, and McLellan v. Elma township, were put down for the Perth Assizes, but have been referred to Mr. Britton, Q. C., of Kingston, the new Referee under the Drainage Act of 1891, who was appointed in Angust last. These being the first cases referred, his court will be held in Stratford. Under the act the Referee is an officer of the High court with all the powers of an official Referee under the Judicature Act and also the powers of arbitrators under the Municipal Act. He has the power of granting an injunction or a mandamus in any matter before him and is substituted for the arbitrators provided for by the drainage enactments. The mode of procedure before the court is very simple. In cases of claims for damages under the Drainage Act, all that is needed is a notice stating grounds of the appeal or claim, a copy of which is to be filed with an affidavit of sersure of gaining anything.

FLMA COUNCIL.

The municipal Council of the town ship of Elma met at Graham's hotel. Atwood, on the 17th inst. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and signed.

Moved by Mr. Hammond, seconded by Mr. Tughen, that the request of S. Boyle for a further extension of ditching contract to the extent of 60 rods, at 47c. per rod, and also \$10 to Mr. Boyle for clearing the said roadway, (con. 16) be granted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Bray, that whereas J. Dick having stated to this Council that he has notified all the parties interested in the Engineer's award, known as the McGregor ditch, and the due time since notification having elapsed and no action has been taken by the said parties, there fore the Clerk be instructed to provide the control of the desirability of publish of the appeal or claim, a copy. of which is to be filed with an affidavit of service at the office or lone of the registrars of the High court to be from time to time designated by the Referee, and approved by the Lieut-Governor in council, or with the local registrar of by Mr. Tughen, that the request of S. Boyle for a further extension of ditching contract to the extent of 60 rods, at 47c. per rod, and also \$10 to Mr. Boyle for clearing the said roadway, (con. 16) be granted. Carried.

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It is stated that in the near future a midward to scale th

pears to be but one family bearing this name hence the desirability of publishing the history. From a circular referring to this work we glean the following items:—The name of Pelton, first of family, the metal portion of a tower erected for the Chicago World's Fair. The tower is to be over \$1,500,000. It will be completed by Oct., 1892. fore the Clerk be instructed to notify the Engineer to examine the same and report at next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lochhead, seconded by Mr. Hammond, that the application of Mrs. Petrie for \$10 damages caused by travel through property while bridge was building, that \$4 be paid in full of account of all claims. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bray, seconded by Mr. Lochhead, that the tender of John Reid for the construction of the Wilson drain be accepted, provided the satisfactory security be given. Carried. (Tender was as follows: Section No. 1, \$1.49; works on heraldry and English church architecture, showing where in the older culverts \$10 each).

Moved by Mr. Tughen, seconded by Mr. Hammond, that the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain, known as the Hird out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the drain the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning out the Engineer binstructed to let the contract of cleaning to the totolog of family, the members of which them the mannor of Amelia Sanders, American rector, officials, shown as the fall and injuries immediately caused thereby. These were put at 875. The Whale case came the form Wingham got lost in his bush one evening recently, and being unable to the purpose of the p

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Russian fleet is to be largely aug-

The Czar is to be officially invited to visit Paris.

Instead of one canal at Sault Ste. Marie there will soon be three.

The Bishop of Huron opened a new church at Ripley on Sunday last. One Dereham farmer, near Ostrander, has between 500 and 600 barrels of ap-

The Earl of Aberdeen has purchased a 12,000 acre ranche in British Colum

Martin won the bicycle race at New York, having ridden 1,466 miles during

British commissioners to the World's Fair at Chicago speak enthusiastically of its outlook.

The Emperor of Germany has yielded to his wife's solicitations and is again without a beard. It is now said that Thomas McGreevy

will not be a candidate for re-election in Quebec West. Lake Huron has fallen three feet in

five years. Can it be possible the lake has sprung a leak.

Twenty millions of people in Russia are said to be already on the verge of actual starvation. Detroit defeated Preston 2 goals to 0 in the final game for the championship of the Western Football Association.

Rev. E. R. Hutt, of Ingersoll, has received from Rev. T. DeWtt Talmage a piece of olive wood from the Mount of Olives.

Three sons of the great author of "Pickwick" are still living. Charles Dickens, his father's namesake, iseditor

I the Year Round, and is known merican audiences for his reading. from his "ther's works. Alfred Tennyson Dickens is a merchant in Melbourne, and the youngest member of the family, Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, is a sheep farmer and a new member of the New South Wales Parliament.

In the Presbytery of London there are thirty three pastoral charges. The jurisdiction of the Presbytery extends over the county of Elgin and the south ern portion of the county of Middlesex,

SHE SAYS TASCOTT IS DEAD. A Baltimore despatch says: Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Ordway, the widow of Albert K. Ordway, a clothing cutter from Chicago, who committed suicide at his home on Harford avenue on March 10th last, while being conveyed to the Bay View Asylum yesterday told a startling story of the murder of Millionaire Amos J. Snell in Chicago. She claims that her late husband was the companion of Wm. Tascott the man was the companion of Wm. Tascott, theman who is supposed to have murdered Mr. Snell. From her and her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Watts, the following narrative

Mrs. Ordway had been living in Chicago since 1870, having gone there from Balti-more as the bride of Major Beachman, a wealthy merchant. The great fire thereone year later completely destroyed her husband's business place and handsome residence, leaving the couple almost penniless. Her husband was taken ill a few years later and died from the effect of a wound in his shoulder, received in the late war at Cedar Mountain. She remained in Chicago and She remained in Chicago and accepted a position in a store, earning her self a fair living. Everything seemed bright for her, and she continued in a happy state until she married Albert K. Ordway in 1881, having become acquainted with him a year previously. Her husband was in husiness with his father Lee K. Ordway year previously. Her husband was in business with his father, Ira K. Ordway, as a clothing cutter, with an establishment on West Madison street, and made money.

Young Ordway took to drink soon after his marriage and began to associate with disreputable people. Things gradually grew worse and no money was coming into the household, when one night Albert stood before the wires with before the mirror with a mask on his face

before the mirror with a mask on his face and firmly declared that he was going to have some money from old man Snell, a rich man, that very night or kill him. She pleaded with him to renounce his wicked intentions. He, however, was resolved to stot, and left the house in a hurry.

That night she says he did not return, but the next morning he returned to the house without any shoes and with a bloody handkerchief. This handkerchief he tried to wash at a saloon before returning home. When questioned by her he said that he had lent his shoes to Tascott, who had been injured by being shot, and was lying in the When questioned by her how had been lent his shoes to Tascott, who had been injured by being shot, and was lying in the rear of a saloon on West Madison street. Tascott at that time rented and occupied a the corner of Elizabeth and Madison streets, and Mrs. Ordway and her hus band lived on Morgan street, between Monroe and Adams.

the woman's story is that she declared that Tascott is dead. She says she knows he was strangled to death and his body made away with by his pals. In that connection she frequently mentioned the names of several

Ordway was acquainted with Millionair Ordway was acquainted with Millionaire Snell, as he made a great many clothes for him and had borrowed money from him at times. One day Albert introduced her to Mr. Snell while walking along one of the streets in Chicago. Subsequent to the murder of Millionaire Snell, she says, her husband husband was continually nervous, and always seemed anxious to leave the city.

'After a good deal of persuasion she agreed to accompany him to Baltimore. Mrs. Mary Ann Watts sent money to her daughter for the trip. After they arrived in Baltimore she told him she intended to expose his crime. This mode his refuse. in Baltimore she told him she intended to expose his crime. This made him grow despondent, and he took to drink. He always had money, but did not work. She sometimes spoke to her mother about his connection with the crime, but was always silenced by Albert reminding her that she had frequently declared that she would die for him. This usually had the desired effect.

## CONSPIRATORS CAUGHT.

A Foul Plot To Blight The Life Of An

A St. Louis despatch says: James A. Brock, formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of El Paso, Tex., is the hero in a most sensational occurrence in criminal annals. For over fourteen years Mr. Brock has been under suspicion of being the murderer of his cousin, Frank Woolsey, having been twice indicted for the crime by the grand jury of Shakelford county, Tex. But he now stands before the world an innocent man, having after an incessant Louis despatch says: James A. ormerly of St. Louis, but now a But he now stands before the world an innocent man, having after an incessant search located his missing relative in Benton, Ark. On the 22nd of May, 1877, Frank Woolsey disappeared, and Brock was suspected of having murdered him. Brock alleges that he was persecuted for years afterwards. He felt confident that Woolsey was not dead, but that it was a conspiracy among the Woolseys to rob him of his ranch. He spent a large sum of money to locate Woolsey, and offered a \$1,000 reward for his discovery. About three months ago a detective located Woolsey in Benton, Ark. Brock claims to have positive evidence that will convict the Woolseys of conspiracy and says he have positive evidence that will convict the Woolseys of conspiracy and says he will institute legal proceedings immediately.

## TO CHECK RUSSIA.

China and England Will Ascertain the Czar's Intentions.

A London cable says: The Chinese Minister to Germany has arrived at St. Petersburg from Berlin in consequence of sudden and urgent orders from Pekin regarding the Russian encroachments upon Pamir, the extensive table land of Central Asia. The Chinese Government became Williams' Pink Pills Try them. Asia. The Chinese Government became alarmed over the advices that the Russians had penetrated far beyond the frontier of this district, and the Minister was entrusted to proceed to St. Petersburg and obtain positive assurance with regard to the intention of the expedition. China and England are acting in concert in the matter owing to the receipt of trustworthy information to the effect that the Territory of Afghanistan has also been violated. Sir R. Afghanistan has also been violated. Sir R. B. Morier, the British ambassador to Russia, and De Stall, the Russian ambassador to England, are now both in London and to-day had a long conference.

The Rainy Day Club, which the women of Tacomas organized recently with the object of encouraging the wearing of anklehigh dresses in wet weather, in the interests of comfort and cleanliness, is finding imitative of the contract of the con tors in various cities.

A FLY-WHEEL BURSTS.

Killing One, Injuring Many and Wrecking a Building.

A Manchester, N. H., despatch says: The fly-wheel of No. 7 mill burst this morning, tearing through the floor of the first and second stories. Two persons are believed to have been killed outright and a dozen

badly wounded. The excitement about the mill gates is very great.

Eleven girls were employed in the drawing-room over the steam pumping-room adjoining the engine-house. When the wheel burst they were carried to the basement in the debris. Some of them were caught in the heavytimbers and iron beams; seven were taken out of the ruins and carried to another part of the mill. Three of the seven were perfectly helpless and their injuries were terrible, there being great outs on their heads and faces, and legs, arms and ribs being broken. The body of Engineer Samuel Bunker was taken out of the wheel pit with the head smashed. His assistant, pit with the head smashed. His assistant Thomas Dalton came out of the wreckage with only slight injuries. Emile Duane, a boy employed in No. 5 mill, was taken from

boy employed in No. 5 mill, was taken from the wreck in a terrible condition.

Before the work of rescuing the injured from the wreck could be begun the steam had to be shut off, and No. 7 mill was filled with escaping steam, so that the employees had to be taken out through the opposite side of the mills by means of ladders.

The fly wheel was sixty feet in dismoken

Indders.

The fly-wheel was sixty feet in diameter and nine feet wide. The engine is a Corliss of 2,000 horse-power and was working about 1,900. It behaved badly when it was started up this morning, and efforts were being made to improve its working when the wheel broke. 'Mamie Kaine, aged 21, has since died, making the third victim of the accident. A large gang of workpresses. accident. A large gang of workmen are at work clearing the ruins. Susie Brookings and Mary Richardson will probably die. The loss to the Amoskeag corporation amounts to several thousand dollars.

## MURDER IN DENVER.

Man Bound, Gagged and Hurled from a

Window.

A Denver despatch says: Whiskey and jealousy were the causes of a tragedy yesterday morning which cost one life and will probably land two men in the penitentiary for a long term. The notorious Jim Connors and Mike Ryan were drinking in a saloon after midnight, and Connors being goaded and teased by his friends over the fact that his mistress, a Mrs. Dalcoff, had deserted him for C. J. Fennicum, became so enraged that he took Ryan and, going to Mrs. Dalcoff's rooms, broke open the door and found her in bed with Fennicum, to whom she was engaged to be married. Fennicum was ordered to dress, after which he Window. whom she was engaged to be married. Fennicum was ordered to dress, after which he was knocked down, tied hand and foot, a gag placed over his mouth, and then carried to the window and thrown into the alley. On the way to the ground three stories below his head struck a projecting stone, leaving a portion of the skull. When picked up it was found that the jaw was broken, both his eyes out and the skull torn open until the brains were exposed. He was taken te the hospital, where he died this afternoon. He leaves a wife and two afternoon. He leaves a wife and two children in Centre Oak, Pa.

## SWALLOWED THE WHISTLE.

A Boy With a Rubber Toy in His Trachæ A St. John, N. B., despatch says Twenty-seven days ago John Taylor, 10 A St. John, N. B., despatch says Twenty-seven days ago John Taylor, 10 years old, was playing with a toy balloon. The balloon was filled with air through a hollow mouthpiece. Taylor blew too hard and the balloon burst. He was startled by the sound, and his gasp of surprise drew the mouthpiece, together with a piece of the rubber, into his windpipe. His desperate efforts to obtain breath forced the obstruction down to the bronchial tubes, at the entrance to which it became lodged. At the public Hospital Drs. MacLaren and White decided upon tracheotomy as affording the only chance to save Taylor's life, the incision was made, but the whistle could not be reached. The physicians said then that Taylor's death was a question of only a few hours. To day the boy was sent home, as nothing more could be done for him. The whistle had become lodged in the left bronchial tube, and the patient breathes through it with comparative ease. It is though the rubber attachment must have been absorbed,

A Type-Setting Machine Test.

A Type-Setting Machine Test.

A Chicago despatch says: The private test of type-setting machines, held here under the auspices of a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, closed last evening. The test has been very satisfactory in many respects, and the report of the committee will give newspaper publishers a definite idea as to the work which can be done by the various machines. For three hours during the foregon the which can be done by the various machines. For three hours during the forenoon the machines were worked by members of the Typographical Union who had never before seen them, to show the capacity of beginners who are practical printers, and for three hours in the afternoon they were worked also by girls familiar with the Remington typewriter keyboard, to ascertain what could be done on the machines by those who are suddenly called upon to operate them. All next week the machines will be on exhibition to newspaper publishers and the public.

LADIES who are suffering from suppres sions, bearing down pains, nervousness, or any form of female weakness, will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an infallible cure.

A Careless Organist.

Wiggsy—There'll be some fun when Newsplice meets Johnson, the organist, who played at his wedding.

Biggsy—Why?

Wiggsy—As the bridal party was going down the aisle he played "Will you all be with me when the scrap begins?"

Mormons are being colonized in large numbers in the State of Chihuahua in Mexico, where John M. Young, a Mormoleader, has purchased 6,000,000 acres. Alexander Sutherland, of Denver, makes claim to the honor of being the "Bugler of Balaklava"—the trumpeter who sounded the charge that led the Light Brigade up to the mouths of the murderous cannon. Suther-land is an erect and well-preserved man

RACE RIOTING.

Blacks and Whites Engage in Deadly Conflict at Clifton Forge.

A Clifton Forge, Va., despatch says: A savage fight occurred between five negroes and Clifton Forge officers in the mountain pass one and a half miles from here, near the Iron gate, yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of a white man and a negro. The negroes came to Clifton Forge yesterday morning from the Big Hill mines with the avowed purpose of creating a disturbance. day morning from the Big Hill mines with the avowed purpose of creating a disturbance. Aided by whiskey they became boisterous and defied arrest, finally leaving in the direction in which they came. They were called to a halt at the Point, when a fight ensued, in which P. A. Bowling, of the Posse, was killed, and Fred Wilkinson was shot in the abdomen and knee. Wilkinson will recover, it is thought. Both were brakesmen on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and had been summoned by the officials. News of the shooting spread rapidly, and in a short time fifty men were scouring and in a short time fifty men were scouring the mountains, where the negroes took refuge, hunting them down. They were all captured after several hours' search, and a hattle took where in the refuge, hunting careal hours' search, and a captured after several hours' search, and a battle took place in the mountains between the policemen and the negroes. One of the the policemen and the negroes dead from his supposed to be dead from his in here. negroes is supposed to be dead from his wounds. The other four are in jail here, three of them having been shot before they were captured. A mob of 300 men took three of the negroes from jail last night and hanged and then shot them full of bullets.

## A MOTHER'S VENGEANCE.

Woman Throws Vitriol in the Face Of

Her Daughter's Seducer. A Gallatin, Tenn., despatch says terday Mrs. Archie Overton threw the contents of a large bottle of vitriol in the face of Samuel R. Elliott, a popular young Mrs. Overton claims that man here. Mrs. Overton claims that Elliott ruined her daughter Minnie eighteen months ago. The liquid struck Elliott months ago. The liquid struck Elliott square between the eyes and spread all over his face. In ten minutes his left eye was entirely destroyed, and it is thought his other eye will be lost. His face was horribly burned. A warrant for Mrs. Overton's arrest has been issued. The affair has created a great sensation, as all the parties connected in it are prominent.

### A BOY MURDERER.

Betrayed a Weak-Minded Girl and Then Brained Her.

A Milwaukee despatch says: Annie Kodatz, a 15-year old girl, weak-minded, was murdered on October 7th by Albert Kohls, a 16-year-old, who worked on her father's farm just outside the city. The body of the murdered girl was discovered last night under the stable floor, and to-day Kohls confessed he killed the girl by hitting her on the head with a hammer. Kohls had been intimate with the girl, and she was soon to become a mother, and he killed her, he says, for this reason. On the day of the he says, for this reason. On the day of the murder Kohls also tried to poison the Kodatz family by putting paris green in some soup.

Saved by a Dog.

Saved by a Bog.

A Covington, Ky., despatch says: Mrs. Emma Smith's grocery and residence on Bullock street was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Mrs. Smith and her four children had a narrow escape from death. The lady arose at 4.30 o'clock, death. The lady arose at 4.30 o'clock, made a fire and retired again. Half an hour later she was awakened by her Newfoundland dog tugging at the bedclothing and barking ferociously. She was nearly smothered by smoke, but groped her way to the bedroom of her children. The room was filled with smoke, but she got them out of the burning building just in time. the burning building just in time.

Scotch News Notes.

It is proposed to raise a Masonic Temple in Glasgow at a cost of £20,000. In the High Court of Justiciary in Edin-

burgh on the 25th ult., Wm. Grant, lately manager of the City of Glasgow Loan Bank Company, Candleriggs, Glasgow, for embezzlement of the company's funds, was sent twelve months to prison.

Mr. Charles Home Drummond Moray of Abercairney and Blair-Drummond died at Blair-Drummond, Perthshire, on the 24th He was the youngest son of the sixth Henry Home Drummond of Blair-Drummond, and was born in 1816.

The last annual report of the Fishery Board shows that the sea fisheries of Scotland during 1890 yielded white and shell fish valued at £1,691,959, an increase of £174,853 as compared with the previous The number of fishing boats was 14,352, the capital invested being estimated at £1,590,636. The fishermen and mated at £1,590,636. The fishermen and boys employed numbered 47,150, while work was afforded other 62,122 persons during the support ing the summer herring fishing.

On the 1st inst. Mr. Gladstone laid th corner-stone of a new wing to Trinity Col-lege, Glenalmond, Perthshire. When fifty years ago he laid the foundation stone of years ago he laid the foundation stone of that institution, for the training of students for the Episcopal Church, he was the great hope of the Tory party, and the second edition of his celebrated book on "Church and State" had just been issued.

The Improvements Committee of the Aberdeen Town Courcil on the 25th ult. Aberdeen Town Courcil on the 25th all. resolved to recommend to the Council approval of the scheme for the extension of Marischal College at a probable cost of £60,000, the Council to contribute £10,000 to the extension fund, and also to contribute £5,000 for the erection of a new church to replace Greyfriars' Church, which stands in he college quadrangle

Words of Wisdom.

No woman is really beautiful until she Most women are ambitious; they want to e men. Sweethearts and wives are entirely dif-

ferent women. Women are apt to criticise women with undue severity.

A woman is seldom prosaic until she is

A woman is selfor prosaic until she is some man's mother in-law.

To keep your own secret is wisdom; to expect others to keep it is folly.

A flirtation is a smile to-day, a cry to-morrow and a blush every day thereafter.

A very simple and strong cement may be made for glass and earthenware by diluting the white of an egg with its bulk of water.

Beat up thoroughly, then bring to the consistency of thin paste with powdered quicklime. It must be used immediately or it will lose its virtue.

It is the Most Lamentably Uncommor Thing.

"Common sense is the most painfully uncommon thing in the world?" The speaker delivered herself with a-groan.
"Methinks your remarks lack the charm of novelty," observed the hearer,

gently.

"Don't be flippant, but hearken! It is a deficiency over which I grieve afresh every day of my life. Each year makes it more apparent. The light of nature must amount to a very feeble glimmer. People are stupid. If there is a wrong way for them to put a dress together, or to place chairs around a room, or to arrange their time, or to conduct their affairs, or to do any of the things, big or little, which have to be done every day of their lives, that's the way they take. They don't see straight. They are not clearheaded.

"Now, if a woman whose thoughts are

"Now, if a woman whose thoughts are Now, if a woman whose thoughts are occupied with a sublimer work confesses she can't drive a picture-nail, and another that she can't tie a bow, and still another that she can't sew on a button without leaving a loop of thread coming out of the top, I can understand that. It is because they can't keep their thoughts long enough on such trifles. They get somebody else to do them. It's cheaper too. I know that much myself. But it is strange to me that ordinary mortals mortals with hands and brains are not able to do these things if they take the time and trouble. Nothing is needed but common sense! Why can't they—why?"—Harper's Bazar. is needed but common sense! they—why?"—Harper's Bazar.

A Feminine Weakness.

Fully half the virtues for which their owners are praised are of spontaneous growth, and really reflect little credit upon se who practice them.

Let us take a case in point—that of a woman who has a pet extravagance. It is teacups. She loves pretty clothes, but she can gaze at the latest fabrics in the win dows of dry goods shops without being tempted to purchase, and can even survey unshaken, invoices of Parisian millinery, gowns and gloves. She has a sweet tooth, but when occasion requires she can steer a steady course between Purssell's and Arnaud's, or Huyler's and Deane's, without swerving to the right or to the left. But when she nears a china shop, her steps falter. Let us take a case in point—that of a

falter.

Strange to say, the very high-priced shops do not most beguile her. Her attraction is towards those fascinating little establishments that display cards bearing the legends, Special Sale! Great Reduction!! Marked Down!! Like a moth to a candle, is she drawn towards that place of temptation. All china is dear to her heart, but she can regist plates teapors and aven creamings. resist plates, teapots, and even cream-jugs, of which every housekeeper known one can never have too many. But when she beholds a cup and saucer ticketed Only 24 cents, she is sure to succumb. She can hold out a trifle longer if she reads 39 cents, and twice she has been known to walk on, with twice sne has been known to walk on, with an air of dignity, as far as the corner, before she could make up her mind to go in and buy the cup and saucer billed, For today only, 50 cents. Don't think she is reckless in her selection. She always presented the same results shows and reposally shows are fers pretty china, and generally shows ex-cellent taste, but she will buy a plain cur ooner than refuse a bargain.

Now this woman is known as a good wife and mother. She is praised for her house-keeping, which she likes, for her devotion to her husband and children, whom she adores, for her pleasant, cordial manner, which is entirely natural, and for her philanthropy and benevolence, which are innate. But should she tell of the times when she But should she tell of the times when she scores a veritable moral victory by crossing the street to keep away from a china shop, or recites poetry to herself to aid her in forgetting an advertisement of a Closing-out Sale, Cups and Saucers of fine Doulton, Copeland and Limoges at only 63 cents apiece, every one would laugh, and no one would think it worth while to account her resistance of temptation as a long step in the path of self-control and self-denial.

Which goes to prove the force of the sentence that preludes this truthful narrative. -Harper's Bazar.

Women's Rights.

New York Herald: The Rev. William Gorman spoke a good word for women in the Methodist Convention at Washington. Her influence is needed in the Church, he said, and it is always a good influence. There is no reason why the graces and aptitudes which adorn the home should be interdicted within the circle of our religious life.

She can teach her sons to preach, and she as been known to assist her husband in the has been known to assist her husband in the preparation of a sermon. We welcome her e everywhere else, and why not in the

pulpit?

The world is jogging along in that direction, Doctor. You are only a few short years ahead of the times, that's all.

And, by the way, the women are well equipped for the fight and are achieving some brave successes. Slowly but surely they are encroaching on the various employments heretofore monopolized by men. and it are encroaching on the various employments heretofore monopolized by men, and it wouldn't be surprising if by and bye men should be forced to organize for self-protection. Women's rights are pretty fully established and the grave question of the future will be. How many or how few are to be the rights which women will allow men to enjoy? men to enjoy?

When you ask for Nasal Balm do not permit your dealer to give you some "just as good" substitute. It is the only remedy yet discovered that will thoroughly cure catarrh. Sold by all dealers.

"Why the deuce don't you give me the right number?" was the question asked in emphatic tones of the girl at Central yesterday afternoon. "You are no gentleman," responded the telephone girl angrily. "You bet I ain't," said the typewriter girl, who is adopting her employer's mode of speech.—

Buffalo Express.

Miss Mary Dickors the small statement.

Miss Mary Dickens, the novelist's favorite daughter, lives in a pleasant little suburb of London. She is a woman past middle age, but preserves a vivacity of manner that

but preserves a vivacity of manner that makes her appear much more youthful.

Baroness de Steurs, wife of the Belgian Minister at Paris, who is suing for a divorce in a South Dakota court, is a niece of John Jacob Astor. Her tale is one of cruelty. It is said that Mme. de Steurs has aspirations for a career on the scare. She might make for a career on the stage. She might make a hit by going on the platform to tell American girls the folly of marrying for a title.

IS OF BLUE BLOOD.

Mrs. O'Shea-Parnell is a Cultivated's

Mrs. Parnell is a woman of intellect and Mrs. Parnell is a woman of intellect and refinement, and comes of the bluest English blood. Her brother, Sir Evelyn Wood, is one of the best generals in the British army and, after Lord Wolseley and Sir Frederick Roberts, who are both Irishmen, next in the line of promotion for commander-inchief. Mrs. O'Shea is handsome, with a pearly white skin, a wealth of golden hair, and a graceful and voluptuous figure. She has a fascinating manner, and is charming in conversation, with cultivated literary tastes and a man's knowledge of politics. has a fascinating manner, and is charming in conversation, with cultivated literary tastes and a man's knowledge of politics. The breath of suspicion had never touched her until she met Parnell. She started in to help him politically and ended by becoming infatuated with him. The fascination was mutual was mutual.

O'Shea is the son of a Limerick attorney, who left him a large fortune, which he squandered in horse-racing and gambling. He was an officer in a crack cavalry reginated to the squander of the squander ment, a dashing, lady-killing fellow with a good figure and attractive manners. He married Kitty Wood when she was in her teens, but the pleasures of the mess room and the race course had more attractive-ness for him than home. When he lost his

through the influence of the Catholic bishops, he foisted himself on Parnell through his wife's entreaties and proceeded to earn a good Government berth by making himself useful. He closed his by making nimself useful. He closed his eyes to what everybody knew, and finally only acted from mercenary motives. He is the most thoroughly despised cad in London to-day. Under ordinary circumstances and with a man for a husband Mrs. O'Shea would have made a good wife.

Some Big Towns.

The population of the English towns given below are according to census of this year, the others are recent:

1	The content are recent ;	
ı	Birmingham	100
1		
1		
ì	Portsmouth	505,34
8	Liverpool.	159,25
1	London	517,95
ı	LondonSheffield	 4,211,05
1	SheffieldLeeds	324,24
ı	Leeds	367,50
ı	Belfast	208,12
1	Dublin	249,609
ı		150,000
ı		207,570
ı		773,196
1		36,000
ı	madias	406,112
ı	Delhi	173,393
ı		261,485
ı		35,000
ı		290,000
1		33,250
		97,737
ı		360,551
		122,039
		176,743
		24,372
		120,757
		100,238
		272,912
		234,850
	ratrue	162,323
		18,481
		60,000
(	Cawnpore	684,653
		125,000

He Was No Smoker.

Although in later life Napoleon was a Although in later life Napoleon was a votary of the snuff box, he was never known to attempt smoking but once. The Persian Ambassador having presented him with a magnificent oriental pipe, he wished to give it a trial. After being instructed how to proceed, he desired his attendant, Constant, to light it. It was accordingly properly charged and lighted. We will let Constant tell the rest of the tale. "I obeyed, and returned it to him. But scarcely had he drawn a mouthful, when the smoke, which he did not know how to expel from his mouth, turned back by his palate, penetrated into his throat, and came out by his mouth, turned back by his palate, pene-trated into his throat, and came out by his nose, nearly blinding him. As soon as he recovered breath he exclaimed, 'Take that away—what an abomination! The brutes! My stomach is quite upset!' In fact, he was so annoyed for more than an hour that he renounced forward all desire to the he renounced forever all desire to try the experiment again."—National Review.

has married Miss Dasher " "Yes, I heard so; it seems to me a rash experiment." "Why so?" "He's a selfexperiment." "Why so?" "He's a self-made man and she's a tailor-made gitl, and it is doubtful if such a combination will work well together."

The hero of Mr. Howells' newest novel is a cashier who speculates "in the street," and then runs away to Canada, leaving his

German Syrup" G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown,

Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such ef-

fective work in my Coughs, family as Boschee's Sore Throat, German Syrup. winter a lady called Hoarseness, at my store, who was suffering from a very

severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." @

## Mary Had a Plot of Land.

(From the Brighton Single Tax Review.) Mary had a little land,
The soil was very poor;
But still she kept it on her hand,
And struggled to get more.

She held her land until the day The people settled down; Till where a wilderness had been Grew up a thriving town.

Then Mary rented out her plot (She would not sell, you know), But waited patiently about For prices still to grow.

They grew as population came,
And Mary raised the rent;
With common food and raiment now
She would not be content.

She built herself a mansion fine, Had luxuries galore; But every time that prices rose, She raised the rent some more.

'What makes the land keep Mary so?" The common people cry; Why, Mary owns the land, you know,"
The knowing ones reply.

And so each one of you might be— Wealthy, refined and wise— If you had only owned some land, And "waited for the rise."

## Russian Persecution.

On frozen steppes she falls and creeps, Hard-driven by the Cossack hounds All desolate she wails and weeps, Nor yet escapes the tyrant's bounds. And this is Hagar's sad farewell, And this the doom of Israel!

O Jewess, under Russian ban, Sad daughter of a fated race, Dear mother of the Son of Man With Russia's heel upon thy face! O dark-eyed Jewess, weak, oppressed, Be patient, and thou'lt yet be blest! -The Sympathizer.

### SHE WOULD DANCE.

### Lady Clancarty Couldn't Resist a Lively Dance Tune.

Lady Clancarty, she that was Belle Bilton, a London dance-hall singer who was born Katie Flaherty, is finding it very hard to associate with the ladies of the English nobility according to the rules of ordinary society, to say nothing of the conventions of the upper ten. Her boy husband calls her "Ducky" just as he did in those haleyon days when he was painting the town and she was kicking her earrings to the delight of the large and critical audiences that fill the London dance-halls. Some of her present equals in the matter ences that fill the London dance halls. Some of her present equals in the matter of social position have said in her hearing that she was positively boorish; but Belle knows better than to believe them, for she knows better than to believe them, for she knows that all the boys used to say sincerely that she was a "lolla." The Countess Belle Clancarty Bilton Flaherty Countess Belle Clancarty Bilton Flaherty was at Homburg, a fashionable German Waukesha, last month. She had to be invited to the swell parties, and found herself one evening at a function of the Duchess of Rutland. In the course of the evening she attempted to sit still a few moments beside her boy husband, the duke. She succeeded in her undertaking until the band began to play the celebrated nocturne by Veryfriska, entitled "Little Chippie Bird, Get Your Hair Trimmed." The nocturne, as those who entitled "Little Chipple Bird, Get Four Hair Trimmed." The nocturne, as those who are up in musical matters know, is a composition that is always played in a decided scherzo manner, as it is loaded to the muzzle days leave the control of the mazzle days leave the control of the control scherzo manner, as it is loaded to the muzzle with flipness and glee. Its razzle-dazzle influence was too much for Lady Clancarty, the gossips say, and springing to her feet she entertained the assemblage with a skirt dance that would break up a Methodist camp meeting in 10 minutes. Her husband was frantic and the duchess of Portland approached as near as the flying heek would approached as near as the flying heek was frantic and the duchess of Portland approached as near as the flying heels would let her and said something pointed in French. During the remainder of the time consumed in playing "Get Your Hair Cut," French. During the remainder of the time consumed in playing "Get Your Hair Cut," it is rumored that Lady Clancarty kicked through five octavos instead of eight and thus kept within the bounds of fashionable exhibitions of skirt dancing.—Albany Sun.

## How They Began.

Calvin S. Brice's first labor was over lav books in a country law office in Ohio.

Henry Clews' early life was spent as porter in a woolen house at \$3 a week. General Russell A. Alger earned his first money doing odd jobs for the neighbors. Russell Sage was a clerk. He learned frugality in his brother's grocery store at

President Harrison found his first dollar morning.

Henry Villard, who has so many ups and downs as a railroad man, earned his first money as a reporter.

John Archibald, one of the Standard Oil Crossuses, was an office boy at Titusville, Pa., not many years ago, and is now reported to be worth fully \$15,000,000.

M. H. De Young, the California editor, started his first newspaper in San Francisco in 1865 on a capital of \$20, and that loaned him by a more prosperous acquaint-

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, began his career as an architect in English Dorchester, and his first published work was an essay on the use of colored brick and terra cotta in dwelling houses.

oman when she thinks there is a mouse in the room.

It is never too late to drink champagne. A rolling stone never "gets there."

When a belated husband comes in through he window a flat iron is apt to fly out at he door.

A bind and a bottle in hand is worth two the window a flat iron is apt to fly out at

put your money on.

A run in time saves the nine.

If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again.

A run in time saves the nine.

If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again.

Life.

Street-Corner Statuary.

Grimsby Independent: Why do you stand on the street corners anyway? There are but two proper places for boys on Sunday nights, and those are "at home" and at church. If you don't want to go to church stay at home. If you don't want to make the calls it. Those two men did not care for me, but they supposed I hada large fortune. Now I wonder if my country clerk will remain faithful?"

SAMUEL ARKWRIGHT.

"Yes," thought Nellie to herself, "I am perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, as he calls it. Those two men did not care for me, but they supposed I hada large fortune. Now I wonder if my country clerk will remain faithful?"

SAMUEL ARKWRIGHT. day nights, and those are "at home" and never mention at church. If you don't want to go to church stay at home go to church. But if you really will not or cannot do either of those, for goodness sake go for a walk or a ride, or go crazy, if you like, but don't stand on the seek the ans are." street corners and squirt tobacco juice.

-Nothing to speak of—your neighbors' Nellie. "Fortune," echoed George. "Do you are necessary

### NELLIE'S FORTUNE

Before a little rvy-covered cottage one evening stood a young man and a girl of perhaps some eighteen or nineteen summers.

"Nellie," the young man was saying,
"you know my furlough is up in a week and it certainly follows that I should desire a decided answer from you by that time."

"Rut Captain Wandon and state of the state o

"But, Captain Warden, you must let me think about it," she said with an arch

"Of course, by all means, my dear, I will give you until the very last minute, if necessary; but I shall have a favorable answer?"
"Well, I will think about it," said the

Fire minutes later he left and hurried down the road to his home, while the young lady entered the cottage singing a snatch from a favorite ballad.

lady entered the cottage singing a snatch from a favorite ballad.

Nellie Pearsley was the belle of Wellesley and a reputed heiress. It was whispered that her uncle, Captain Pearson, had a snug sum in store for his pretty little niece. Her hand was sought by many of the young men of the village, but she only kept them in suspense, keeping each wondering if he were the favored one.

The next evening about 8 o'clock the door bell rang and another one of her many admirers was ushered in. This one was also a soldier and of the same regiment as Captain Warden. After a half an hour or so he managed to muster up courage enough to get the fated question out, but Nellie made evasive answers.

vasive answers.
"I should have to consult my uncle on this matter, so it may be some time before I

can give you my answer."

"I should like to know within a week, for my regiment is off for India then, and it will be some time before 1 see you

again."
"I'll be sure to answer you before the week is out," said the young heiress

The young man was satisfied and in a few moments took his departure, priding and consoling himself on the reply he ex-

and consoling himself on the reply he expected to receive.

"Well," said Nellie to herself when he had gone, "I'm in a fix. Two offers of marriage in as many days and neither party answered. Which shall I take? Why, it is really alarming. I declare, if that is not the door bell again."

This time it was not a soldier, but a young clerk who was ushered in. George Warren had the reputation of being the most bashful youth in the whole of Wellsley.

"Why, good evening," said Nellie, ex-

"Why, good evening," said Nellie, extending her hand, which the youth took almost reverently with his. "I am so pleased to see you." "I heard you were going away," said

"Only for a few days on a little business "But when are you going?" she con-

tinued.
"To-night on the east-bound train, which

10-light on the east-bound train, which will leave in a very short time."

"Oh," pouted the young lady, "it is too bad you have to go so soon."

George laughed and blushed again. They George laughed and blushed again. They conversed for some time longer, when the youth had his courage mustered up, as his two predecessors had, and, after ten minutes' hard work, succeeded fairly well in popping the question.

"Oh, you foolish boy," laughed the young heiress. "Is that all you were trying to ask me for the last quarter of an hour?"

hour?"

"You haven't answered me yet," said the young clerk, picking up fresh courage by Nellie's pleasantry.

"You must wait a few days, George," she said seriously. "I must consult my uncle on the matter."

"I will wait as long as you want me to, Nellie, but how long will you have to keep

Nellie, but how long will you have to keep me in suspense?"

"I'll let you know by the end of the week at least."

Bidding her good-bye he left the house and was soon lost to view in the gloom.

"Just think," mused the girl, "of having to face three offers in two nights, Captain Warden and Lieutenant Arkwright of Her Majesty's 8th regiment and a clerk in a country store. Well, I know now partly whom I'll accept." country store. Well, whom I'll accept."

The next day Wellsle

sident Harrison found his first dollar to e of his stocking on Christmas ing.

In the next day Wellsley was awed by hearing of the death of Captain Pearson, Nellie's uncle. He had succumbed to a disease from which he had long been a sufferer. But when, after his funeral, his will was read by which he left to Nellie all his worldly possessions, these were found to amount to only a few hundred pounds. Was she then the much-talked-of Wellseley heiress, for whom many a youth had spent sleepless the much-talked-of Wellesley heiress, for whom many a youth had spent sleepless nights in thinking of her and her little fortune? The mothers of the eligible young men looked disgusted at what they considered a base deception and wondered to themselves what the proud Miss Pearson would do now.

A few days after the funeral Nellie was standing in front of her cottage. All at once she heard some one approaching, and looking up saw Captain Warden coming towards her.

Improved Proverbs.

He laughs best who does not laugh at a comman when she thinks there is a mouse in the matter over and have decided not the matter over and have decided not "I hope, Miss Pearson," he said, coldly

A bird and a bottle in hand is worth two coarding house dinners anywhere else.

Every man's house is his servant girl's astle.

The race is not always to the horse you twour money on.

DEAR MISS PEARSON,—Upon thinking over my proposal of marriage to you last week I trust you will permit me to withdraw my offer and that the arrangement will be satisfactory to you.—Ever your friend,

"I thought it would not do to mention

it so soon after Captain Pearson's death, but I think I can now make bold enough to seek the answer promised me a month

really mean to insinuate that I was after

your fortune."

Nellie made no reply, but placed her hand in his, and the soft gaze of her blue eyes told him more than words.

The people of Wellesley were soon made aware of the fact that Captain Pearson had made all his fortune over to her six months.

aware of the fact that Captain Pearson and made all his fortune over to her six months before he died. This was why it was not mentioned in the last testament.

A year after his death a quiet marriage took place in Wellesley, and it is hardly necessary to say that George Warren was the happy groom and Nellie Pearson the blushing bride.

### Eyes and Ears

have we that we may see and hear; brains, that we may reason and understand; so there's little excuse for much of the suffering that is tolerated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is fast becoming the one recognized remedy for all diseases resulting from thin, impure and impoverished blood. Indigestion and dyspepsia, scrofulous affections, liver and kidney diseases, sores and swellings, catarrh and consumption, are blood affections. With purified, enriched and vitalized blood, they flee as darkness before the light! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only guaranteed blood-purifier and liver invigorator. Sold on trial? Money promptly returned, if it doesn't benefit or cure.

### Must Get Out and Hustle.

All this rot about Grover Cleveland's baby All this rot about Grover Cleveland's baby is a paro a American institutions. The birth of a prince in England or a more despotic country might be the signal for salvos of artillery, military display and general rejoicing, all of which is spurred on more or less by fear. But in America, thank God, we have no princes or princesses. No matter how high born, or who the parents are, the child must get out into the world and hustle to achieve greatness. Grover Cleveland's baby may be bright and pretty and all that, but she is no better than thousands of babies throughout this broad land, and Baby McKee will not be one whit more successful in life from having one whit more successful in life from having seen nurtured in the White House than he would had he been born and bred would had he been born and bred in an Indiana back township or on an Illinois prairie, as was Abraham Lincoln. It is time for this disgusting display of toadyism to cease.—Totedo Blade.

## It Opens the Eyes,

"My daughter is losing her sight," said an anxious mother, "and just on the eve of marriage, too! What shall I do?" "Let her get married, by all means," responded the doctor: "marriage is a regular eye-opener." A man's eyes open pretty widely, when he finds his wife's charms disappearing. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Experience proves that women who possess the best health, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive quarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and carefully carried out for many years.

## Watermelons in London

Boston Sunday Herald: Londoners have been revelling in watermelons, a large consignment of that precious fruit having been signment of that precious fruit having been received from Cincinnati. It was a bright idea sending over the watermelons, for Cincinnati's wide-awake venture caused almost a revolution among the British gardeners. As far as can be learned, the noble Briton has taken kindly to the American fruit, and solemnly asks if it will be possible to cultivate it in that foggy and groggy little island. We don't believe it can be done. The watermelon is a mixture groggy little island. We don't believe it can be done. The watermelon is a mixture of hot sunshine and sugar and water, and that could never be got together in English soil. Several of the London dailies have given long and imposing editorials on the subject, but the true results of the exportation may be heard from in the Lancet.

## "Gentle as the Summer Breeze."

"I'd rather take a thrashing any time than a dose of pills," groaned a patient to whom the doctor has prescribed a physic.
"I'd as lief be sick with what ails me now,

as be sick with the pills.

"I don't think you've taken any of the pills I prescribe, or you wouldn't dread the prescription so," laughed the doctor. "I never use the old, inside twisters you have in wind. The Diagraph Pleasant Pollets. in mind. I use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They always make me think of a part of an

Gentle as the summer breeze.'

The best thing of the kind ever invented. No danger of their making you sick. You'll hardly know you've taken them. I wouldn't use any other in my practice."

## An Early Bird.

Buffalo News: First Dude-I'm going to Washington to-morrow. Second Dude—What train are you going

First Dude—I am going to take the early train that leaves at 7 o'clock in the morning, oncher know. Second Dude—I'd like to see you off, old chappie, but that's too early, yer know. All sensible people are in bed by 7 in the morning, yer see.

Mothers, have pity on your pale and suffering daughters. Their system is "run down," and if neglected the consequences may be fatal. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will bring back their rosy cheeks and health and strength.

## She Had the Last Word.

New York Herald: Wool-What is the

New York Herald: Wool—What is the trouble between you and Miss Fipps?

Van Pelt—I spoke to her without an introduction and she told me I was no gentleman. I told her she was no judge.

Wool—What did she say to that?

Van Pelt—She said it did not take one to

Primus - Is the breach irreconcilable Does the father cast off the son for marrying a typewriter? Secundus—Yes; it was the a typewriter? Secundus—I father's typewriter, you see.

Herr Dr. Cold, a German specialist, announces an opinion which many American parents will warmly corroborate when he says that until a child is 12 years old it seek the answer promised me a month parents will a child is 12 years old it ago."

"But my supposed fortune," said needs ten or eleven hours of sleep, and that until one is 21 at least nine hours of sleep

"Fortune," echoed George. "Do you are necessary

"AUENTO WANTED OF Commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making \$50 per week. Monroe Eraser M'fg Co., La Crosse, Wis, Box 831.

## TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

THE TOWNSHIP FAIR

THE TOWNSHIP FAIR.

The township fair is rife,
And the farmer and his wife
Are there to show the best that they can do;
There are cattle sleek and fat,
Pigs and poultry, and all that,
And of the grangers take a critic's view.
There are fruits and vegetables,
Choice preserves with home-msde labels,
Plants and flowers, floral pieces and bouquets;
Patchwork quilts and hand-made laces,
And examples of the latest household craze;
Works of art quiet anteurish
There are likewise seen to flourish,
And ceramics also, just as like as not;
But the farmer's cup of pleasure
Is filled to fullest measure
By the genuine agricultural horse trot.

—Tippu Tibe is about to pay a visit to

Tippu Tib is about to pay a visit to een Victoria. —Electricity is now used for heating flat

-The ties that bind a business house to the public-Advertise! The man who lives in the public eye must expect sometimes to be under the la —A ring around the moon is a sign of rain, and a ring around the eye is a sign of

India now contains 286,000,000 people a larger number than is to be found in all Europe outside of Russia.

—Connecticut last year took out more patents in proportion to population than any other State in the Union.

The people of the United States drink 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey a year, and snakes are alarmingly on the increase. —It is pointed out as an interesting fact that people with a tendency to consumption are never bald. On the contrary, they usually possess luxuriant heads of hair.

—Deacon (solemnly)—Little boy, do you go fishing on Sunday? Small boy (gleefully)—Oh, yes, sir; isn't it just bully? Come on and I'll show you a dandy place to get 'em.

POINTS FOR A PICTURE.

POINTS FOR A PICTURE.

A man, a maid, a brook, a glade,
A basket, dishes, napkin neat,
A few red ants, a gathering storm,
There is your picnic picture, all complete.
—Candidate (to voter)—How do you do,
my dear Mr. Hayseed? And how is Mrs.—
Considerate voter—Hi!stop!Don't get in
that mud. I'm going to vote for you any-

-Mrs. Harrison has been chosen an honorary member by the Association of the King's Daughters.

The British Parliament allows to each of the daughters of the Queen an income of \$30,000 a year. The younger sons of the Queen receive \$125,000 each a year.

-Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make two-legged animal a man without it.-

—Parnell, if one may believe the Boston Globe's correspondent, loved and sought in marriage a Providence girl twenty years ago, but her stern father, a millionaire by the way, said nay. -- Miss Wayback (first visit to the sea

—Miss Wayback (first visit to the sea beach)—How awfully dirty the ocean waver is! Bah! It tastes horrid, too. Mrs. De Style (a cottager)—Yes, it has always been so. I suppose it's those excursionists. —The Poor Young Man—Mr. Crossus, I would like to marry your daughter. Old

-The Foor Young Man—Mr. Crossus, 1 would like to marry your daughter. Old Crossus—Ah! you love her, sir? The Poor Young Man—Madly. Old Crossus—Which one? The Poor Young Man—Oh, either of -The Princess of Wales' birthday, Dec. —The Princess of Wales' birthday, Dec. 1st, is to be marked by the presentation at Sandringham of a screen for her Norfolk home, containing photographs of 1,000 nurses in connection with the national pen-

sion fund for nurses. -" Can you help me?" said the tramp, addressing the doctor, who was riding past. "Perhaps I can," said the doctor, humorously, "I'm a physician. What's your trouble?" "I think, sir, I need a little

change most." He got it.

ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, DR. WILLIAMS BLOOD The BLOOD and System, when broken lown by overwork, mental worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions. They have a precupio Action on he Sexual System of oth men and women, estoring Lost vigon and correcting all areagulanties and areagulanties and areagulanties. FOR ALE **EOPLE** 

EVERY WAN Who finds his mental fac sysical powers flagging, should take.

They will restore his lost energies called mental.

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS.
They will cure the reilts of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. nake them regular.

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon eccipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing

THE DE. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.
Brockville, Ont.

MADAM LA MONTE Presents to the public the result of more than twenty years' experience as nurse and physician both in France and the United States, in the form and under the name of **EABY CORDIAL** 



FOR CHILDREN TEETHING
Which greatly facilitates the process of teeth
ing by softening the gums, reducing inflamma
tion and will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Sold
by all druggists.

## D. C. N. L. 44. 91

PROMPTLY CURED BY

Cures Also: Neuralgia. Lumbago, Sciatica. Sprains. Bruises, Burns,

Wounds, Swellings, Soreness. Frost-bites, Stiffness, All Aches.

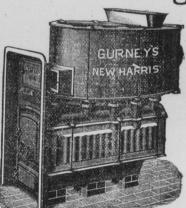
The Chas. A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md. Canadian Depot:



COPP'S WARRIOR HEATER

The most beautiful, economical, powerfu The most beautiful, evonomical, powerful hot air wood heater ever invented; suitao for dwellings, stores and churches. Sold by leading dealers. Write for descriptive circulars to the manufacturers, the COPP BROS., Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

## Hot Air Heating



Gurney's: Standard: Furnaces

Are Powerful, Durable, t conomical. THOUSANDS IN USE, giving every satisfaction. For sale by all the learning dealers.
Write for catalogue and full particulars to

The E & C. Gurney Co., HAMILTON, ONT.

PUSH THE WHEEL, IT LIGHTS "RELI-and CIGAR LIGHTER, Post pa'd 60c. Agents wanted, Dealers supplied Circular for stamp. Novelty Introduction Co., Box 505 A, Galt, Ont.

SALESMEN WANTED to seil our and retail trade. Liberal alary and expenses paid. Permanent p sition. Money advanded for wages, advertising, etc. For full particulars and reference address CENTENNIAL MFG.

THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Hamilton, Ontario. Established 30 years. The finest equipped and most successful in Canada. It has over a Thousand Graduates in business positions. Send for hands me catalogue to Principal R. E. GALLAGHER, Hamil on.



WEAKNES S

Dr. JOHN PERCY.
BOX 503, WINDSOR, ONT.

PISO'S CURE FOR THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. SOLD BY DEPOSISTS EVERYWHERE.



R. S. PELTON, PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891.

### OUT IN THE WORLD.

Written for THE BEE.

When from the home-nest you hav flown,
Out upon this friendless world,
Then a mother's prayer goes with you Anywhere you may be hurled,
Praying that from sore temptation
You may evermore be kept;
Giving you into God's keeping
Every night before she slept.
In the morning when your loved ones
'Round the family altar meet,
Pray that with them you are kneeling
At the common mercy seat; When from the home-nest you have

Pray that with them you are kneel At the common mercy seat:
Though afar, you seem to fancy, Like a spirit stirring strain, I ather's voice so soft and earnest, In the falling summer rain.

In the falling summer rain.

Well I know you cannot always
'Round the hearth at home be seen;
But by frequent letters cheer them,
Keep their mem'ries fresh and green.

Would you have them waiting, watching,
Looking for your letter bright?
Save them one more disappointment,
Start at once and write to-night.
Do not give them pain and sorrow,
Thinking you have now forgot
All about the home surroundings
And the pleasures once you sought;
Give them joy that they may mingle
In a sweet and glad refrain,
Thoughts of you and home and mother,
With the falling summer rain.

Think of all the kindness shown you, From your childhood to this day— How in sickness they watched o'er you, Hushed the merry children's play. How in all your likes and dislikes How in all your likes and dishkes Each his sympathy did show, And though now you're not among Still they feel your weal or woe. Haste! then haste! oh get your paper, Pen and ink, sit down and write—Would you stop the words "no letter?" Then address them one to night. Weary child you oft imagine That you hear like sweet refrain Lullabies, so soft and soothing, In the falling summer rain.

Homeward turn your steps whenever Time and weather does permit, They are longing for your coming, In your vacant chair to sit; In your vacant chair to sit;
Heavenly kind will be your welcome,
Loving arms your form embrace,
In you your mother's ear you'll whisper
"Home, sweet home's a happy place."
Songs, your favorite, they will sing you,
And your coming home will be
One that you will e'er remember,
Though between your sells they Though between you rolls the sea. When these partings here are over May we join in sweet refrain, In the hallelujah chorus, In the long sunshine after rain.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Berlin, Oct. 17, 1891.

Work in Toronto is scarce and a hard winter is anticipated.

The patent of nobility for Lady Mac donald has been issued.

A proposition is made to convey power from Niagara to the World's Fair site.

The Bruce Telescope came to hand the other day in the more modern eight page form.

It is generally believed that Michael Davitt will accept the nomination in North Kilkenny.

Ten prairie buffalo have been bought by a Liverpool banker and are now on their way to England.

John Craig, of the Fergus News Record, has received the Reform momination in East Wellington.

Richard McComyn, of the

Times-Review, attempted to come cide on Wednesday morning.

A cooper the other day got a on and made 100 apple barrels in ter hours, says the Woodstock Sentinel

Review. The National Wholesale Druggists' Association of the United States has chosen Montreal as its next place of meeting.

If report be true the Governor-General is about to make a pretence of doing something towards earning his salary. He has asked the Premier to strike Sir Hector Langevin's name from the list of Privy Councillors for

Canada.

T. P. O'Connor has performed a remarkable tour de force in writting and issuing a 45,000 word life of Parnell inside of a week. It is published at a shilling and is already in its fourth edition. Although produced in such an extremity of haste it is a very graphic and well connected story, with a good deal of new matter and frank discussion from the inside of the late leader's strange career. strange career.

strange career.

The Provincial ploughing match held Oct. 22, at the Ontario Experimental Farm was a good success. There were about 60 competitors, and there were fully 3,000 people on the ground. The ploughmen were nearly all representative and came from far and near. Amongst the visitors were the Minister of Agriculture; J. Brown, M. P. Dunn ville; N. Awrey, M. PP.; A. Wade, secretary Agricultural Association, and W. Dawsen, Victoria.

The following volunteer changes are

The following volunteer changes are gazetted:—26th Middlesex Battalion of Light Infantry, No. 5 company, Lucan—Capt. John Craven Frank resigns his cammission; 27th Lambeth Battalion of Infantry, St. Clair Borderers, Sarnia—Lt. Col. Charles Edward Harley Fish; er is permitted to retire retaining in the control of the con er is permitted to retire retaining rank, 33rd Huron Battalion of Infantry-Goderich—Major Robert Crockett resigns his commission and is permitted to revert to the retired list of captains. Louis P. Kribs, of the Toronto Empire, it is said, is to be Secretary of the Royal Prohibition Commission.

Rev. James A. Macdonald, B. A., of Toronto, has been called to Knox church, St. Thomas. The stipend is

Major John Stewart, of Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for the Toronto Armory, the figure being about \$225,000.

5225,000.

David Bradey, of Maplewood, threshed for J. Weir, of East Zorra, 200 bushels of fall wheat in one hour. Who can beat that?

Second crops of strawberries and raspberries were sold on Hamilton mar-ket Saturday morning by Thos. Snider, of Crimber. of Grimsby.

Mrs Haggart, wife of the Postmaster General, makes a detailed statement, wherein she charges her husband with cruelty and unfaithfulness.

Woodstock has been selected as the next meeting place of the western branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church. A colored freak is exhibiting himself

A colored freak is exhibiting himself in St. Catharines. The peculiarity about him is in the fact that one side of his face and body is entirely white.

The United States Government have secured eighteen indictments against the Louisiana Lottery Company and have ordered the arrest of the officials.

Sir John Thompson, on behalf of the Government, has instituted an action to recover from Senecal, late superintendent of the Printing Bureau, \$14, 317.

Maud S, is no longer queen of the turf Sunol having beaten her time at Stockton, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, making a mile in 2.08½, a half a second better than Maud S.

The board of Management of Alma College have matured a plan for the liquidation of the debt on the College, which is about \$50,000. St. Thomas is asked to give \$10,000.

This is the latest "excuse" for absence:—"Owing to twin calves having arrived in the stock yards of Councillor Granger, Ripley, on Monday, he was unable to attend the Council meeting."

Sir John Thompson's twelve year old daughter, is dying with hip disease pro-duced by a fall. Her sisters have been brought home from Montreal, where they are at school, and the family is in great distress.

Le National states that "the greatest activity reigns at present in the national printing office. The typsetters are busy preparing the voters' lists in view of a general election to take place in December nexts. It is stated that Professor Shaw, of

It is stated that Professor Shaw, of the Ontario Agricultural College, has received an offer of a salary twice as large as the Ontario Government pays him, to take charge of the Michigan State Agricultural College.

At Iowa College a careful record has been kept of the comparative standing of the young women and men in class work. From this the interesting facts have been gleaned that the average standing of the young women has been above that of the young men in every term but one in nine years in the sophomore class in every term, and to the senior class in every term but two; that is, the average standing of the young women was higher than that of the young men by thirty-two times out of young men by thirty-two times out of

---GRAND---

A Grand Hop will be held in the

TOWN HALL,

In Aid of F. W. RILEY, an Invalid, who is in urgent need of money to enable him to defray his expenses to the Hospital.

Admission to Grand Hop 40 Cents per Couple.

## Refreshments will be provided.

Will be furnished by an Orchestra composed of the following first-class Musicians: Messrs. J. Irwin, R. Campbell, Chas. Stewart, of Uxbridge.

C. BUCHANAN,

sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P.O. address.
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE
ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT.



the States.

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Manitoba

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LOCAL PAPER

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IS BEGINNING TO

NOW is the Time to purchase a

Good Suit or

Latest Cuts, Best Materials,

Lowest Prices.

Call and convince yourself. We are doing the Tailoring Trade of this District, and no mistake.

CURRIE & HEUGHAN,

ATWOOD, ONT.

## CONSUMPTION. -- AGAIN-

The tale has been told at the

Atwood, that

R. M. BALLANTYNE

TOOK THE-

FOR THE-

Suit of

## What Shall We Do be Saved!

The trouble and annoyance caused by a poor machine oil? is a question oft asked by Machinery Men. The only answer we can give is, use McColl's Lardine Machine Oil, which as a Lubricant has never been excelled. Best Cylinder Oil always in stock. Manufactured by McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto, Ont.

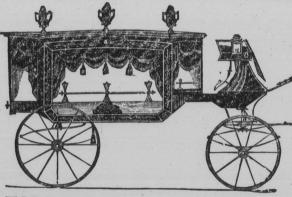
For Sale by J. ROCERS, ATWOOD.

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for

ATWOOD For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing. Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.



## WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

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

Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at

Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand.
Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class
Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O.

# Monday, Oct. 26

I Will Show a

# Counter Full of Bargains

Of a Variety too Numerous to Mention.

## GALL AND SEE!

## Atwood Drug & Book Store.

## NOTICE !

I would remind those who have not yet called to settle their accounts that it in The Bee. Everybody reads it. all accounts must be settled either by note or cash before the 1st. Nov. By attending to this while I am here you will Mrs. A. Erskine and son, of Monkton, Sundayed with her daughter, Mrs. save yourself both trouble and expense. M Harvey.

## Town Talk.

MUD-and more to follow.

An exchange tells of a parson who had had a call from a little country parish to a large and wealthy one in a big city. He asked time for prayer and consideration. He did not feel sure of his light. A month passed Finally some one met his youngest son on the street. "How is it, Josiah," said his neighbor, "is your father going to B—"," "Well," answered the younster, indiciously, "paw is still praying for light, but most of the things is packed."

Anyway Leaves—This is a glorious

than now in its new found colors, well displayed by a genial sun. A suspicion of Indian summer is in the air, and if a man cannot be happy and glad these days he is a duffer.

An exchange says:—The man who carefully looks after his business with reasonable profits has but to keep his good name and his goods before the public, through the agency of newspaper advertising, and he will have little to fear from competitors in his interest. per advertising, and ne will have little to fear from competitors in business. But he may well be apprehensive of the future if he simply trusts to the past history of his house to keep and extend his trade. In these days of publicity and progress, business cannot be done in that way. The most successful business men fo-day are the most presistent. in that way. The most successful business men to-day are the most persistent

250 CHARGES.—If all that the petitioner in his bill of particulars, re North Perth election protest, alleges is correct, the only wonder is that Mr. Grieve had not a much larger majority than he had. The charges number 250, which include treating, paying trayelling expenses of voters, or paying money or some other. treating, paying travelling expenses of voters, or paying money or some other valuable consideration to voters to induce them to vote for the respondent. Mr. Grieve is personally charged with paying money to secure the votes of J. Millar, Mornington: John Hagarty, Logan, and Edward Hill, Elma. Sir Richard Cartwright, Wilfred Laurier, L. J. Seargeant, general manager G. T. R., W. Wainright, assistant passenger agent, and one Hanna, a Montreal detective, will be subpenaed as necessary and material witnesses. The trial promises to be one of the most important of the many that are before the courts.—Advocate.

SIN has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

IF you have anything to sell advertise

MICHAEL Fox and family have got comfortably settled in their new home.

JAMES IRWIN. OUR old friend, J. H. Gunther, and bride, of Listowel, spent Sunday with friends in the village.

MISS MOWAT, of Stratford, is announced to give a lecture on missions in the Presbyterian church in the near future.

MUD—and more to follow.

Cold, frosty mornings these. Eh?

KINDLING wood wanted at this office.

KYNDLING wood wanted at this office.

J. W. McBain.

"HERE lives a man that don't refuse To make and mend your boots and shoes.
His leather is good his work is quick;
His profits are small but he gives no tick;
But when he dies he fears no coals

Mr. Anderson.

In some remarks on the wealthy young men of the country, a writer in the October number of Wives and Daughters says: "Considering that very rich young men do not bear an enviable reputation for intellectual achievement, moral granduer and loftiness of purpose, not to speak of common every day virtues like industry, integrity and sobriety, it is difficult to understand why the possession of one of them should be esteemed a piece of good fortune."

THE fall trade is looking up. A DELICATE thought is a flower of the mind.

EVERY man's destiny lies in his own hands.

FEBRUARY, 1892, will have 26 days, in other words, 1892 will be a leap year.

THE evangelists, Revs. H. T. Crossly and J. E. Hunter, are holding services in Owen Sound.

If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be thankful that you can't always read your best friends' thoughts.

THE kind of women who would make their husbands obeys and stand around are the kind of women who don't have

WE regret that Wm. Zeran continues very poorly. Although over 80 years of age he has had, until recently, tolerably

E. Brokenshire, formerly of Atwood, has a tailoring establishment in Kirkton. He is a steady and exemplary

This week will finish our big clearing sale. We have bargains yet in all lines. Don't fail to call and secure some. JAMES IRWIN.

New subsribers can get The Bee from now to the end of 1892 for \$1. Any person bringing us five new sub-scribers will receive The Bee free.

The King of Siam is attended by body-guard composed exclusively o 4000 of the prettiest young women in his realm. He is evidently a "masher.

SUNDAY evening, in the Methodist church, service will begin at 6.30, in stead of 7 o'clock, during the winter months, the change taking effect next

REV. D. ROGERS goes to Galt for next Sabbath in the absence of Dr. Griffin, who will be in Brussels. Rev. R. Paul comes here, and will conduct services morning and evening.

Rev. W. H. CLINE has tendered his resignation of Immanuel church, of Toronto, and the resignation has been accepted, to take effect not latter than December 31. Mr. Cline was formerly pastor of the Baptist church, Atwood.

Cold, frosty mornings these. Entroly Kindling wood wanted at this office, Dry cedar preferred.

At this season of the year the cider press must be preserved.—Texas Sittings.

Curiosity becomes a vice when it is only an itching to learn what is amiss respecting others.

Mrs. Harvey's big Newfoundland dog turned up his toes one day last week. He was a capital watch dog.

The G. T. R. section house has been greatly improved and made more comfortable of late. It was much needed, for family improved and made more confortable of late. It was much needed, for family improved and made more confortable of late. It was much needed, town, and made more confortable of late. It was much needed, Tambers are provided in Western Ontario towns.

Ciass E. Pelton, of Innerkip, Oxford county, has taken his old position on The Ber staff. C. E. is a lightning type slinger.

Carefine from the father, J. W. McBain.

A benefit of this office, and Wilson, on of James Wilson, of this late and these days. He will soon be alled upon to offer himself up as a Thanksgiving sacrifice.

Mr. O'Beirene, of the Strafford Beacon the week, and from there, it is presum the land these days. He will soon be alled upon to offer himself up as a Thie straing from that he intended and made more comfortable of late. It was much needed, the converted that the self-week and made more comfortable of late. It was much needed, the converted that the self-week and made more comfortable of late. It was much needed, the land these days. He will soon be alled upon the fath and these days. He will soon be a town, and Miss Clara Gordon, a former freation of the Baptist church, Atwood, were united in many riage. The will make their future of the Webley of the same threat the land these days. He will soon be a called upon to offer himself up as a Thanksgiving sacrifice.

A remers are a thought of high proposed in the fath of the land these days. He will soon be a called upon to offer himself up as a Thanksgiving sacrifice.

A remers are a thought of himself up as a thre

Our footballers were defeated 1 to 0 by the Brussels club at the Brussels tournament on Saturday. We understand four of the Brussels players be longed to the Hurons, of Seaforth.

MR. MAGWOOD EXONERATED.—Those who counted on interesting and spicy developments in the trial last Monday of the protest against Thomas Magwood, M. P. P. for North Perth, are disappointed. The trial opened on sure of his light. A month passed. Finally some one met his youngest son on the street. "How is it, Josiah," said his neighbor, "is your father going to B—?" "Well," answered the younster, judiciously, "paw is still praying for light, but most of the things is packed."

AUTUMN LEAVES—This is a glorious climate. Summer has ebbed away by such slow degrees that the foliage preserved much of its midsummer green until a few days ago, when it seemed to suddenly recollect itself and don the golden hue becoming the fall. Foliage in the suburbs never looked loveher than now in its new found colors, well displayed by a genial sum. A service of the Brussels players be longed to the Hurons, of Seaforth.

THE practice nights for the cantata. "Queen Ester," will be on Thursday and "Anatara the potators of the protest against Thomas Mag. The protest against Thomas vood, M. P. P. for North Perth, are disappointed. The protest against Thomas vood, M. P. P. asingle one of them can be substantiated, while as to corrupt practices by agents, the most he thinks he could do would be to prove a few trifling cases such as might be proved in connection with the cleanest election ever held, but not sufficient to effect the result in His profits are small but he gives notick;
But when he dies he fears no coals
As he has saved so many soles."
That man is Jim Ferguson.

Our local grain buyer, R. Anderson, is kept hustling these days buying grain and shelling out the "needful." Atwood market has a reputation second to none in this district for paying the highest price for grain. Our market report is thoroughly reliable, being corrected every Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Anderson.

With the cleanest election ever held, but not sufficient to affect the result in the slightest. He admits the election her handsome vindication of his right to his seat in the Legislature, and the Conservative party is likewise to be congratulated on the frank evidence given by keen opponents to the purity of the election as conducted both by Mr. Magwood and his supporters. The case was dismissed without costs.

ALTAR.

Collins—Ross—At the manse, Cranbrook, on the 21st inst., by Rev. D. B. McRae, Mr. James Franklin Collins, of the township of Elma, to Miss Eliza Ross, of the township of Gray

TOMB.

years. BAILEY.—In Listowel, on Monday, Oct. 26th, Mr. Thos. Bailey, aged about

Auction Sales.

Monday, Nov. 2nd.—Farm stock and implements, lot 6, con. 16, Logan, at 1 o'clock p.m., sharp. C. H. Merryfield, auctioneer; Hugh McEwen and field, auctioneer; Hu Wm. Scott, executors.

When you see anything advertised in The Bee you may be sure the proprietor has a good thing, or he would not advertise it. If you make up your mind to buy what you see advertised in The Bee, be sure that you get it, and don't take anything else.

in other words, 1892 will be a leap year.

The seeds of our own punishment are sown the same time we commit singular stock and implements, on lot 6, con. 16, Logan, on Monday, Nov. 2nd, next, commencing at one o'clock p.m. 8 horses, 16 cattle, 21 sheep, and a host of implements, will be sold without reserve. C. H. Merryfield will wield the hammer.

ARRANGEMENTS are completed for a third course of lectures to be given in the Methodist church during December, January and February. The distinguished names on the tickets are a guarantee that something good is in store. Further particulars later. It is probable also that a series of special services will be held, commencing possibly with the "week of prayer."

sibly with the "week of prayer."

The day when "old maid" was an epithet of contempt, has, thanks to sane humanity, gone by. Married women are no doubt happier as a rule than single women, but in the matter of "choices" and freedom—freedom to think, to act, to work, to realize ambitions or to be amused—the latter have a undeniable advantage. In the age of women there are several years of quiet blessedness set aside for the maid, young, middle-aged or old. The single woman is free to cast her destiny in woman is free to cast her destiny in what mold she may select.

## Latest Market Reports.

			-	-
a	A MINIO OF THE COLUMN			
of				
		86	8	90
n ,,	opring wheat	85		87
	Darley	35		40
st	Oats	27		28
1-	reas	54		55
er	TOTK 5	00	5	50
t	Hides per 1b	4	_	
	Sheep skins, each	50		$\frac{11_{2}}{25}$
	Wood 2 ft	-		
r	Wood 2 ft 1	15	1	50
	Potatoes per bushel	00		00
	Dutter per Ib	15		15
t	Eggs per doz	13		14
	TORONTO GRAIN MARKE	CT.		

Eggs		1.2									12		12
Dressed H	008											5	50
Hay										8	00	. 8	50
Oats Peas			• •	•	•				•		31 61		$\frac{32}{62}$
Darley											43		51
Fall Whea	hea	t.	3								93	ett. ar	02 95

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows:

GOING 6-JUTH. GOING NORTH. Express 7:12 a.m. | Mixed ... 8:25 a.m. Express 12:30 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. Mixed ... 10:10 p.m. | Express 9:24 p.m.

## A. FRAME.

Any information wanted respecting the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be cheerfully given by applying to R. S. Pelton, of The Bee Publishing House, or
A. FRAME,
Box 14, Stratford, Ont.

## THOS. FULLARTON,

OMMISSIONER IN THE H.C.J.;
Real Estate Agent; Issuer of
Marriage Licenses; Money to
Lend on reasonable terms; Private
Funds on hand; all work neatly and
correctly done; Accounts Collected.
Atwood, Nov.11, 1890.

42-1y

## SHEEP LOST.

OST, on or about June 15, 1891, three ewes and four lambs from lot 16, con. 5, Elma. One ewe had two lambs; the ewes have pig rings in their left ears, also two lambs have pig rings in their ears. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.

LOUIS HEIBEIN, Atwood, P. O., Ont.

ATWOOD

## Planing Mills.

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

## Dressed Flooring,

SIDING AND Muskoka

Shingles!

TS Parties indebted to the undersigned will please Settle their Accounts and oblige

Wm. Dunn.

# We Are Aiming

To keep a full range of all kinds of goods kept in a general store

## HAVE SUCCEEDED AND

In having one of the

## Best Selected Stocks Ever Shown in this Vicinity.

In Dry Goods We are snowing a line range of Dress Goods, very pretty designs and prices low. In Flannels, Flannelettes, Underclothing, &c., our assortment is of a choice nature, having been bought from the best markets we feel satisfied the prices are hard to meet by any competition.

In Boots & Shoes we expect to repeat order in the course of a few days, and as some lines are a little larger than we wish we will reduce them to clear. Bargains may be expected in these lines as they must move.

Our assortment in Ready-Made Clothing is complete, and as we close out some lots from the wholesale house we are in a position to offer them at very close figures. It will pay you to look through if you are in Little.—In Listowel, on Monday, Oct. 26th., Mr. T. Little, aged about 23 need of a Suit, Overcoat, odd Pants or Vest.

This stock is always kept full as we have it replenished every week. Have still in stock the 25 lb. Raw Sugar for \$1; everybody is pleased with the quality and price; in Teas we do a large of 74 years, 7 months and 4 days. satisfaction, and if you have not already tried them it would pay you to do so.

J. L. MADER.

## THE SISTERS

He took her outstretched hand and held it. "Good-bye—if it must be so," he said. "You are really going away by the next mail?" " Yes."

" And not coming back again ?"

"And not coming back again:
"I don't know."
"Well," he said, "you are rich, and a
great lady now. I can only wish with all
my heart for your happiness—I cannot hope
that I shall ever be privileged to contribute
to it again. I am out of it now, Miss
Patty." Patty."
She left her right hand in his, and with

the other put her handkerchief to her eyes.
"Why should you be out of it?" she sobbed. "Your father is not out of it. It is bed. "Your father is not out of it. It is you who have deserted us—we should never have deserted you."

"I thought you threw me over that day on the racecourse, and I have only tried to keep my place."

"But I have told you I never meant that."

that."

"Yes, thank God! Whatever happens, I shall have this day to remember—that you came to me voluntarily to tell me that you had never been unworthy of yourself. You have asked me to forgive you, but it is I that want to be forgiven—for insulting you by thinking that money and grandeur and fine clothes could change you."

"They will never change me," said Patty, who had broken down altogether, and was making no secret of her tears. In

and was making no secret of her tears. In fact, they were past making a secret of. She had determined to have no tender sen-She had determined to have no tender sentiment when she sought this interview, but she found herself powerless to resist the pathos of the situation. To be parting from Paul Brion—and it seemed as if it were really going to be a parting—was too heartbreaking to bear as she would have liked to

bear it.
"When you were poor," he said, hurried
"when you were poor," he said, hurried along by a very strong current of emotions of various kinds, "when you lived here on the other side of the wall—if you had come the other side of the wall—if you had come to me—if you had spoken to me, and treated me like this then—' Sheddrew her hand from his grasp, and

Shedrew her hand from his grasp, and tried to collect herself. "Hush—we must not go on talking," she said with a flurried air; "you must not keep me here now."

"No, I will not keep me here now."

"No, I will not keep you—I will not take advantage of you now," he replied, "though I am horribly tempted. But if it had been as it used to be—if we were both poor alike, as we were then—if you were Patty King instead of Miss Yelverton—I would not let you out of this room without telling me something more. Oh, why did you come at all?" he burst out, in a sudden rage of passion, quivering all over as he looked at her with the desire to seize her and kiss her and satisfy his starving heart. "You have been hard to me always—from first to last—but this is the very cruellest thing you have ever done. To come nere and drive me wild like this, and then go and leave me as if I were Mrs. McIntyre or the landlord you were paying off next door. I and leave me as if I were Mrs. McIntyre of the landlord you were paying off next door. I wonder what you think I am made of? I have stood everything—I have stood all your snubs, and slights, and hard usage of me—I have been humbe and patient as I never was to anybody who treated me so in my life before—but that doesn't mean that I am made of wood or stone. There are limits to one's powers of endurance, and, though I have borne so much, I can't bear this. I tell you fairly it is trying me too far." He stood at the table fluttering his papers with a hand as unsteady as that of a drunkard, and glaring at her, not straight into her eyes—which, indeed, were cast abjectly on the floor—but all over her pretty, forlorn figure, shrinking and cowering before him. "You are kind enough to everybody else," he went on; "you might at least show some common humanity to me. I am not a coxcomb, I hope, but I know you can't have helped knowing what I have felt for you—no woman can help knowing when a man carse for her, though he never says a word about it. Adog who loves you will get some consideration for it, but you are having no consideration for it, but you are having no consideration for me. I hope I am not rude—I'm arriaid I am forgetting my manners, Miss Patty—but a man can't think of manners when he is driven out of his senses. Forgive me, I am speaking to you too roughly. I twas kind of you to come and tell me what you have told me—I am not ungrateful for that—but it was a cruel kindness. Why didr't you send me a note—a little, cold, formal note? or why did you not send Mrs. Yelverton to explain things? That would have done just as well. You have paid me a great honor, I know; but I can't look at it like that. After all, I was making up my mind to lose you, and I thought I could have borne it, and got on somehow, and got something out of life in spite of it. But now how can I bear it now?"

Batty bowed like a reed to this unexpected storm, which, nevertheless, thrilled her with wild elation and rapture, through and throu the landlord you were paying off next do I wonder what you think I am made of?

pected storm, which, nevertheless, thrilled her with wild elation and rapture, through and through. She had no sense of either pride or shame; she never for a moment regretted that she had not written a note, or sent Mrs. Yelverton in her place. But what she said and what she did I will leave to the reader to conjecture. There has been too much love-making in these pages of late.

Tableau. We will ring the curtain down. Meanwhile Elizabeth sat alone when her work was done wondering what was been

work was done, wondering what was hap-pening at Mrs. M'Intyre's, until her husband came to tell her that it was past 6

husband came to tell her that it was past 6 o'clock, and time to go home to dress for dinner. "The child can't possibly be with him," said Mr. Yelverton, rather severely. "She must be gossiping with the landlady." "I think I will go and fetch her," said Elizabeth. But as she was putting on her bonnet, Patty came upstairs, smiling and preening her feathers, so to speak—bringing Paul with her.

### CHAPTER XLVII. A FAIR FIELD AND NO FAVOR.

When Mrs. Duff-Scott came to hear of all this, she was terribly vexed with Patty. Indeed, no one dared to tell her the whole truth, and to this day she does not know that the conservations. that the engagement was made in the young bachelor's sitting-room, whither Patty had sought him because he would not seek her. She thinks the pair met at No. 6, under the lax and injudicious chaperonage of Elizabeth; and, in the first blush of her disappointment and indignation, she was firmly convinced, though too well bred to express her conviction, that the son had taken advantage of the father's privileged

position to entrap the young heiress for the sake of her thirty thousand pounds. Things did not go smoothly with Patty, as they had done with her sister. thirty thousand go smoothly with had done with her harself was a r as they had done with her sister. Elizabeth herself was a rock of shelter and a storehouse of consolation from the moment that the pair came up to the dismahiled room where she and her husband were having a lovers' tete-a-tete of their own, and she saw that the long misunderstanding was at an end; but no one else except Mrs. M'Intyre (who, poor woman, was held of no account), took kindly to the alliance so unexpectedly proposed. Quite the contrary, in fact. Mr. Yelverton, notwithstanding his late experiences, had no sympathy whatever for the young fellow who had flattered him by following his example. The philanthropist, with all his full-blown modern radicalism, was also a man of long descent and great connections, and some subtle instinct of race and habit rose up in opposition to the claims of an obscure press writer to enter his distinguished family. It was one thing for a Valuetten rock

and habit rose up in opposition to the claims of an obscure press writer to enter his distinguished family. It was one thing for a Yelverton man to marry a humbly-circumstanced woman, as he had himself been prepared to do, but quite another thing for a humbly-circumstanced man to aspire to the hand of a Yelverton woman, and that woman rich and beautiful, his own ward and sister. He was not aware of this strong sentiment, but believed his objections arose from a proper solicitude for Patty's welfare. Paul had been rude and impertinent, wanting in solicitude for Pathy's wellare. Paul had been rude and impertinent, wanting in respect for her and hers; he had an ill-conditioned, sulky temper; he lived an irregular life, from hand to mouth; he had no money; he had no reputable friends. Therefore, when Paul (with some defiance of mine as one who know that it was a Therefore, when Paul (with some defiance of mien, as one who knew that it was a merely formal courtesy) requested the con-sent of the head of the house to his union with the lady of his choice, the head of the house, though elaborately polite, the house, though elaborately polite, was very high and mighty, and —Patty and Elizabeth being out of the way, shut up together to kiss in comfort in one of the little bedrooms at the back

—made some very plain statements of his views to the ineligible suitor, which fanned views to the ineligible suitor, which fanned the vital spark in that young man's ardent spirit to a white heat of wrath. By-and-bye Mr. Yelverton modified those views, like the just and large-hearted student of humanity that he was, and was brought to see that a man can do no more for a woman than love her, be he who he may, and that a woman, whether queen or peasant, millionaire or pauper, can never give more than value for that "value received." And by-and-bye Paul learned to respect his brother-in-law for a man whose manhood was his own, and for a man whose manhood was his own, and to trust his motives absolutely, even when he did not underetand his actions. But just

he did not underetand his actions. But just at first things, were unpleasant. Mrs. Duff-Scott, when they got home, received the blow with a stern fortitude that was almost worse than Mr. Yelverton's prompt resistance, and much worse than the mild but equally decided opposition of that punctilious old gentleman at Sea-view Villa, who, by-and-bye, used all his influence to keep the pair apart, whom he would have who, by-and-bye, used all his influence to keep the pair apart whom he would have given his heart's blood to see united, out of a fastidious sense of what he conceived to be his social and professional duty. Between them all they nearly drove the two highspirited victims into further following the example of the head of the house—the

her except herself. She is like a little brian rose—sweet and tender if you are gentle and sympathetic with her, but certain to prick if you handle her roughly. And so strong in the stem—so tough and strong strong in the stem—so tough and strong—that you cannot root herout or twist herany way that she doesn't feel naturally inclined to grow—not if you use all your power to make

way that she doesn treel naturally inclined to grow—not if you use all your power to make her."

"Poor little Patty!" he said smiling.

"That is a very pathetic image of her. But I don't like to figure in your parable as the blind genius of brute force—a horny-handed hedger and ditcher with a smock, frock and bill-hook. I am quite capable of feeling the beauty, and understanding the moral qualities of a wild rose—at least, I thought I was. Perhaps I am mistaken. Tell me what you would do, if you were in my place?"

Elizabeth slipped from her chair and down upon her knees beside him, with her long hair and her dressing-gown flowing about her, and laid her head where it was glad of any excuse to be laid—a locality at this moment indicated by the polished and unvielding surface of his starched shirt front. You know I never likened you to a hedger and ditcher," she said fondly. "No one is so wise and thoughtful and far-sighted as you. It is only that you don't know Patty quite yet—you will do soon—and what might be the perfect management of such a crisis in another girl's affairs is likely not to succeed with her—just simply and only for the reason that she is a little peculiar, and you have not yet had time to learn that."

"It is time that I should learn," he said, lifting her into a restful position and settl.

"It is time that I should learn," he said, lifting her into a restful position and settling himself for a comfortable talk. "Tell me what you think and know yourself, and what, in your judgment, it would be best to

what, in your judgment, it would be best to do."

"In my judgment, then, it would be best," said Elizabeth, after a brief interval given up to the enjoyment of a wordless tete-a-tete." to let Patty and Paul be together a little before they part. For this reason—that they will be together, whether they are let or not. Isn't it preferable to making concessions before they are ignominiously extorted from you? And if Patty has much longer to bear seeing her lover, asshethinks, humiliated and insulted, by being ignored as her lover in this house, she will go to the other extreme—she will go away from us to him—by way of making up to him for it. It is like what you say of the smouldering, poverty-bred anarchy in your European national life—that if you don't find a vent for the accumulating electricity generating in the human sewer—how do you put it?—it is no use to try to draw it off after the storm has burst."

"Elizabeth," said her husband, reproachfully, "that is worse than being called a hedger and ditcher."

"Well, you know what I mean."

"Tell me what you mean in the vulgar tongue, my dear. Do you want me to go and call on Mr. Paul Brion and tell him that we have thought better of it?"

"Not exactly that. But if you could

and call on Mr. Paul Brion and tell him that we have thought better of it?"

"Not exactly that. But if you could persuade Mrs. Duff-Scott to be nice about it—no one can be more enchantingly nice than she, when she likes, but when she doesn't like she is enough to drive a man—a proud manlike Paul Brion—simply frantic. And Patty will never stand it—She will not hold out—she will not go away leaving things as they are now. We could not expect it of her." things as they are now. expect it of her."

"Well? And how should Mrs. Duff Scott show herself nice to Mr. Brion?" "She might treat him as—as she did you, Kingscote, when you were wanting

"But she approved of me, you see. She "But she approved of me, you see. She doesn't approve of him."
"You are both gentlemen, anyhow—though he is poor. I would have been the more tender and considerate to him, because he is poor. He is not too poor for Patty—nor would he have been if she had no fortune herself. As it is, there is abundance. And, Kingscote, though I don't mean for a moment to disparage you—"

moment to disparage you."

"I should hope not, Elizabeth."

"Still I can't help thinking that to have brains as he has is to be essentially a rich and distinguished man. And to be a writer and distinguished man. And to be a writer for a high-class newspaper, which you say yourself is the greatest and best educator in the world—to spend himself in making other men see what is right and useful—in spreading light and knowledge that no money could pay for, and all the time effacing himself, and taking no reward of honor or credit for it—surely that must be the noblest profession, and one that should make a man anybody's equal—even yours, my love!"

my love!"

She lifted herself up to make this eloquent appeal and dropped back on his shoulder gain and wound her arm about his neck and his bent head with tender depresent the state of the should be and stipped.

neck and his bent head with tender depre-cation. He was deeply touched and stirred, and did not speak for a moment. Then he said gruffly, "I shall go and see him in the morning, Elizabeth. Tell me what I shall say to him, my dear."

"Say," said Elizabeth, "that you would rather not have a fixed engagement at first, in order that Patty may be unhampered during the time she is away—in order that she may be free to make other matrimonial arrangements when she gets into the great during the time she is away—in order that she may be free to make other matrimonial arrangements when she gets into the great world, if she likes—but that you will leave that to him. Tell him that if love is not to be kept faithful without vows and promises, it is not love nor worth keeping—but I daresay he knows that. Tell him that, except for being obliged to go to England just now on the family affairs, Patty is free to do exactly as she likes—which she is by law, you know, for she is over three-and-twenty—and that we will be happy to see her happy, whatever way she chooses. And then let him come here and see her. Ask Mrs. Duff-Scott to be nice and kind, and to give him an invitation—she will do anything for you—and then treat them both as if they were and then treat them both as if they engaged for just this little time until we leave. It will comfort them so much, poor things! It will put them on their honor. It will draw off the electricity, you know, and prevent catastrophes. And it will

It will draw off the electricity, you know, and prevent catastrophes. And it will make not the slightest difference in the final issue. But, oh!" she added impulsively, "you don't want me to tell you what to do, you are so much wiser than I am."

"I told you we should give and take," he responded; "I told you we should teach and lead each other—sometimes I and sometimes you. That is what we are doing already—it is as it should be. I shall go and see Paul Brion in the morning. Confound him!" he added, as he got up out of his chair to go to his dressing-room.

chair to go to his dressing-room.

And so it came to pass that the young And so it came to pass that the young press writer, newly risen from his bed, and meditating desperate things over his coffee and cutlet, received a friendly embassy from the great powers that had taken up arms against him. Mr. Yelverton was the bearer of despatches from his sovereign, Mrs. Duff-Scott, in the shape of a gracious note of invitation to dinner, which—after a long discussion of the situation with her fitte envoy—Mr. Paul Brion permitted himself the envoy—Mr. Paul Brion permitted himself to accept politely. The interview between

to accept politely. The interview between the two men was productive of a strong sense of relief and satisfaction on both sides, and it brought about the cessation of all open hostilities.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

PROBATION.

Mr. Yelverton did not return home from his mission until Mrs. Duff-Scott's farewell hettle-drum was in full blast. He found the two drawing-rooms filled with a fash good corresponding to conversation, the tinkle of teaspoons, the rustle of crisp draperies, the all-pervading a word in edgeways. Round each of the Yelverton sisters the press of bland and attentive visitors was noticeably great.

Mr. Yelverton looked round, and dropped into a chair near the door, to talk to a group of ladies with whom he had friendly relations will have a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that before, and were still under the eye of their protector; and the ancestral furniture that before, and were still under the eye of their protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector; and the ancestral furniture that prossibly ave a grain of sense, as we protector and the deen carbot their conversations, "I didn't thing of anything," if I didn't thing of anything, "I didn't thing of anything, "I didn't thing of anything, as far as po Mr. Yelverton looked round, and dropped into a chair near the door, to talk to a group of ladies with whom he had friendly relations until he could find an opportunity to rejoin his family. The hostess was dispensing tea, with Nelly's assistance—Nelly being herself attended by Mr. Westmoreland, who dogged her footsteps with patient and abject assiduity—other men straying about amongst the crowd with the precious little fragile cups and saucers in their different lot. "It doesn't seem fair, Kings-hands. Elizabeth was surrounded by young" line de windows—were set wide to the event in the enormous muitors on the steps in great wind to the event on the steps of servants, respectful but not obsequious, stood ready to receive their new mistress, and to efface welcome.

"It is more than my share," she said, a life wild made her welcome.

"It is more than my share," she said, a life welcome.

"You have catarrh, and other remedies her prosperity, and thinking of her mother's fair trial. There is no case of catarrh it will not cure if the directions are faithfully followed.

matrons fervently interested in her new

matrons fervently interested in her new condition, and pouring out upon her their several experiences of European life, in the form of information and advice for her own guidance.

"Play us something, dear Miss Yelverton," said a lady sitting by. "Let us hear your lovely touch once more."

"I don't think I can," said Patty, falteringly—the first time she had ever made such a reply to such a demand. She got up and began to turn over some loose music

such a reply to such a demand. She got up and began to turn over some loose music that lay about on the piano. Her brother-in-law essayed to help her; he saw what an agony of suspense and expectation she was in.

"You know where I have been?" he included in a carelog tone greatlying low column in a carelog tone greatlying low column.

quired in a careless tone, speaking low, so that only she could hear.

"Yes"—breathlessly—"I think so."

"I went to take an invitation from Mrs.

"I had a pleasant talk. I am very glad went. He is coming to dine here to-

I went. He is coming to dine here tonight."

"Is he?"

"I do so like really interesting an intellectual young men, who don't give themselves any airs about it," she said to nobody in particular, when she strolled back
to the drawing-room with her three girls;
"and one does so very seldom meet with
them!" She threw herself into a low chair,
snatched up a fan, and began to fan herself
vigorously. The discovery that a press
writer of Paul Brion's standing meant a
cultured man of the world impressed her
strongly; she thought of him as a new son
for herself, clever, enterprising, activeminded as she was—a man to be governed,
perhaps, in a motherly way, and to be
proud of whether he let himself be governed
or not—danced tantalizingly through her
brain. She felt it necessary to put a very
strong check upon herself to keep her fee brain. She felt it necessary to put a very strong check upon herself to keep her from

eing foolish. eing foolish.

She escaped that danger, however. A igh sense of duty to Patty held her back rom foolishness. Still she could not help high sense of duty to Patty here high sense of duty to Patty here here from foolishness. Still she could not help being kind to the young couple while she being kind to the young couple while she had conservatory being kind to the young couple while she had the opportunity; turning her head when they strolled into the conservatory after the men came in from the dining-room, and otherwise shutting her eyes to their joint proceedings. And they had a peaceful and sad and happy time, by her gracious favor, for two days and a half—until the mail ship carried one of them to England, and left the other behind.

## CHAPTER XLIX.

### YELVERTON.

Patty went "home," and stayed there for two years; but it was never home to her, though all her friends and connections, save one, were with her—because that one was absent. She saw "the great Alps and the Doge's palace," and all the beauty and glory of that great world that she had so ardently dreamed of and longed for; travelling in comfort and luxury, and enjoying hereself thoroughly all the while. She was presented at Court. "Miss Velucates here self thoroughly all the while. She was presented at Court—"Miss Yelverton, by her sister, Mrs. Kingscote Yelverton"—and held a distinguished place in the Court Journal and in the gossip of London society for the better part of two seasons. She was taught to know that she was a society for the better part of two seasons. She was taught to know that she was a beauty, if she had never known it before; she was made to understand the value of a high social position and the inestimable advantage of large means (and she did understand it perfectly, being a young person abundantly gifted with common sense); and she was offered these good things for the rest of her life, and a coronet into the bargain. Nevertheless, she chose to abide by her first choice and to remain faithful to her penniless press writer under all tempta. her first choice and to remain faithful to her penniless press writer under all temptations. She passed through the fire of every trying ordeal that the ingenuity of Mrs. Duff-Scott could devise; her unpledged constancy underwent the severest tests that, in the case of a girl of her tastes and character, it could possibly be subjected to; and at the end of a year and a half, when the owner of the coronas abovementioned raised the question of her matrimonial prospects, she announced to him, and subsequently to her family, that they had been irrevocably settled long ago; that genuity of Mrs. Duff-Scott could devise; her unpledged constancy underwent the severest tests that, in the case of a girl of her tastes and character, it could possibly be subjected to; and at the end of a year and a half, when the owner of the coronat abovementioned raised the question of her matrimonial prospects, she announced to him, and subsequently to her family, that they had been irrevocably settled long ago; that she was entirely unchanged in her sentiments and relations towards Paul Brion; and that she intended, moreover, if they had no objection, to return to Australia to wedding, but here I must draw the line.

marry him.

Young, and strong, and rich, with no troubles to speak of and the keenest appetites to see and learn, they had as good a time as pleasure-seeking mortals can hope for in this world: the memories of it, tenderly stored up to the smallest detail, will be a joy for ever teal of the memories of the a joy for ever teal of the smallest detail, will season there was over, and the baby at marry him. don, with what patience they could, subsisting on daily letters and telegrams, until the season there was over, and the baby at Yelverton was three weeks old. Then, in the London house, and for some weeks they revelled delightedly in balls, drums, garden parties, concerts and so on, under the supervision and generalship of Mrs. Duff-Scott; and they also made acquaintance with the widely-ramifying Whitechapel institutions. Early in the summer Elizabeth and her husband went to Yelverton, which in their absence had been prepared for "the family" to live in again. A neighboring country house and several cottages had been rented and effects of the small possible to much if she had you all about her," he replied, with his imperturbable smile. had been prepared for the laming live in again. A neighboring country house about her," he replied, with his impercurband several cottages had been rented and ble smile.

"And you didn't think that we might "And you didn't sense, as we fitted up for the waifs and strays, where "And you didn't think that we me they have been made as comfortable as possibly have a grain of sense, as we before, and were still under the eye of their you?"

"It is not fair," he replied. "But that

"It is not fair," he replied. "But that is not your fault, nor mine. We are not going to keep it all to ourselves, you and I —because a king happened to fall in love with one of our grandmothers, who was no better than she should be —which is our title to be great folks, Is believe. We are going to let other people have a share. But just for a little while we'll be selfish, Elizabeth; it's a luxury we don't indulge in often."

So he led her into the beautiful house, after giving her a solemn kiss upon the threshold: and passing through the great hall, she was taken to a vast but charming bedroom that had been newly fitted up for her on the ground floor, and thence to an adjoining sitting-room, looking out upon a shady lawn—a homely, cosy little room that he had himself arranged for her private use, and which no one was to be allowed to have the run of, he told her, except him.

She was placed in a deep arm-chair, beside a hearth whereon hurned the first wood.

the run of, he told her, except him.

She was placed in a deep arm-chair, beside a hearth whereon burned the first wood fire that she had seen since she left Australia — billets of elm-wood split from the butts of dead and felled giants that had lived their life out on the Yelverton acres—with her feet on a rug of Tasmanian opossum skins, and a bouquet of golden wattle blossoms (procured with as much difficulty in England as the lilies of the valley had been in Australia) on a table beside her, scenting the room with its sweet and familiar fragrance. And here tea was brought in—a dainty little nondescript meal, with very little about it to remind her of Myrtle street, save its comfortable inform— Myrtle street, save its comfortable informality; and the servant was dismissed, and ality; and the servant was dismissed, and the husband waited upon his wife—helping her from the little savoury dishes that she did not know, nor care to ask, the name of —pouring the cream into the cup that for so many years had held her strongest beverage, dusting the sugar over her strawberries—all the time keeping her at rest in hersoft chair, with the sense of being athome and in peace and safety under his protection and in peace and safety under his protection working like a delicious opiate on her tired

nerves and brain.

This was how they came to Yelverton. This was how they came to Yelverton. And then one day Elizabeth complained of feeling unusually tired. The walks and drives came to an end, and the sitting-room was left empty. There was a breathless hush all over the great house for a little while; whispers and rustlings to and fro; and then a little cry—which, weak and small as it was, and shut in with double doors and curtains, somehow managed to make itself heard from the attic to the basement—announced that a new generation of Yelvertons of Yelverton had come into the world.

Mrs. Duff-Scott returned home from a series of Belgravian entertainments, with

Mrs. Dull-Scott returned home from a series of Belgravian entertainments, with that coronet of Patty's capture on her mind, in the small hours of the morning following this eventful day; and she found a telegram on her hall table, and learned, to her intense indignation, that Elizabeth had dared to have a baby without her (Mrs. Duff-Scott) being there to assist at the all importance. to have a baby without her (Mrs. Duff-Scott) being there to assist at the all-im-

portant ceremony.
"It's just like him," she exclaimed to the much-excited sisters, who were ready to melt into tears over the good news. "It is just what I expected he would do when he took her off by herself in that way. It is the marriage overagain. He wants to manage everything in his own fashion, and to have the interference from anyhody. But this on interference from anybody. But this is really carrying independence too far. Supposing anything had gone wrong with Elizabeth? And how am I to know that her nurse is an efficient person?—and that the poor dear infant will be properly looked after?" after

"You may depend," said Patty, who did "You may depend," said Fatty, who did not grudge her sister her new happiness, but envied it from the bottom of her honest woman's heart, "You may depend he has taken every care of that. He is not a man to leave things to chance—at any rate, not where she is concerned."

wedding, but here I must draw the line.

The Northwest Prairies as Seen by the Countess.

THE WRECK ON THE CANADA PACIFIC.

Solitude of the Plain-Meeting with Ho Folks—Resources of the Northwest—The

(From Onward and Upward for October.)

In the English newspapers of last October appeared telegraphic reports of a railway accident west of Winnipeg, finishing up with the statement that Lord and Lady Aberdeen were on the train, and that while the former went, about, ministering to the the former went about ministering to the wants of the wounded, the latter took sketches of the scene. That was a tolerably hard hearted proceeding, was it not? sketches of the scene. That was a tolerably hard-hearted proceeding, was it not? I wonder what those of our members and associates who happened to notice the statement thought of the doings of their President while she was here beyond their reach. Well, here is the true, unvarnished statement of the facts, as written at the time:

"We started from Winnipeg soon after six, and about eight we had just gone across to the dining-car and begun our dinner, when there came a sudden tremendous screwing of the brakes, a series of jerks, an about transference of crookery and glass abrupt transference of crockery and glass from tables to floor, and then the car was motionless, and all was perfectly still. People looked at one another for a moment the same unuttered thought passing through each mind, then came the tidings, through each mind, then came the tidings, The engine is off the rails! A. rushed off with others to see what had really occurred, and we were amazed to find how much damage was done, when we remembered the comparatively slight shock we had felt. The engine was lying on its side, on the bank, all crumpled and torn, the funnel half into the ground and still smoking away; the tender, upside down across the rails, towered above the luggage-van on its side. On the other side of the van on its side. On the other side of the line, one car half down the bank, and three more off the rails, the three last cars, including the dining-car and ours, were still on the rails. No one could ascertain the cause of the accident, and for a few minutes cause of the accident, and for a few minutes there was great suspense as to whether any one was killed or injured. Marvellously and mercifully no one was killed, and the engine-driver, fireman and express messenger were only somewhat cut and bruised. The driver, had, with great presence of mind, turned off steam, and put on the brakes at the first jerk, and then on the brakes at the first jerk, and then jumped off; the fireman remained, thinking, as he himself expressed it, that the thinking, as he himself expressed it, that the engine would not go right over. It is wonderful how he escaped, when the part of the engine where he was sitting was all broken. All in the darkness and by the light of a lantern held by A., I tried to make a sketch of the wreck, but it was so dark and drizzling that it was rather difficult work. It all looked very weird. The engine gave one the impression of a great gasping living the impression of a great gasping living thing, with its head buried in the earth, still hissing and steaming in impotent misery, and to increase the mystery of the scene, dark figures flitted about here, there and everywhere, with lanterns, and in the near distance there loomed a great threat near distance there loomed a great threatening fiery eye, barring our way. This latter apparition turned out to be the lights of the engine of a freight train, which had been waiting at the next station (Poplar Point) till we should pass, and now came up to see what could be done. It was past 12 when we heard the tinkling bell announcing the arrival of the wreck-train with a 'break-down gang' from Winnipeg, thirty-five miles away, with superintendent, doctor and engineer aboard. We, from our post of vantage at the end of the train, saw the lights approach slowly and cautiously. A party tage at the end of the train, saw the lights approach slowly and cautiously. A party from our train were on the outlook for them, and motioned them to proceed by swinging a lantern backwards and forwards, but they crept up inch by inch, making sure of their way as they came. And then all at once the place was alive with groups of the new-comers surrounding the remains of our train. train, examining, enquiring, testing the amount of damage done, and ere long setting to work with pick-axe and spade, to remove the wrecks which lay across the torn-up line. It was soon decided that the quickest method was to construct a temporary new line for the few hundred yards or Canada, and this is a matter of no small imso which had been destroyed, and while this

The gardens of the Desert, these.
The unshorn fields, boundless and beautiful,
For which the speech of England has

ror which the speech of England has no mane—
name—
The Prairies. I behold them for the first, And my heart swells, while the dilated sight Takes in the encircling vastness. Lo! they lie In airy undulations, far away, As if the ocean, in his gentlest swell, Stood still, with all his rounded billows fixed And motionless for ever.—Motionless?
No—they are all unchained again. The clouds Sweep over with their shadows, and beneath The surface rolls and fluctuates to the eye.

Alone! Yes, I think that settlers on the

Anone: res, I think that settlers on the prairie must realise what solitude means in a way which can scarcely be understood by those living in mountainous regions. The mountains and tree-clad crags seem to encircle and protect those who dwell among them with so real and living a present the second seco encircle and protect those who dwell among them with so real and living a personality that these can never feel "alone" in their company. But go to the prairie country and look around—you may see the bright colors of butterfly and flower, you may smile at the cunning looks of the little rabbit-like sort of creatures called "prairie dogs," who rear themselves up on their hind legs and look at you, and then "heigh, presto," they are off; you may hear the rushing through the air of the flocks of wild geese overhead, on their way to their winter quarters, but the air of the flocks of wild geese overhead, on their way to their winter quarters, but of human habitation you will see but scant signs. Your eye may scan many square miles around, and yet you may scarcely be able to detect any indication of the fact that the lords of this rich harvest land are beginning to entersympon their inheri-

that the lords of this rich harvest land are beginning to enters upon their inheritance. Yet it is so. And if we had paid our Western visit during harvest-time, we should have seen some such sights as you see represented in the accompanying pictures. When you are reading this, we shall be hearing rejoicing accounts of the bounteousness of the harvest which farmers in Manitoba and the Northwest have been gathering in this year without any damage from the dreaded early frosts. And I shall be trying to grow wise as to the readamage from the dreaded early lrosts. And I shall be trying to grow wise as to the reasons why the Manitoban black mud, which lies from two to four feet in depth on the surface of the soil, is so rich as to produce magnificent crops without manure. Once more too, it will be impressed on us that more, too, it will be impressed on us that the settlers who do best are those who adapt themselves most to the methods of farming found successful in the new country. For instance, they must not plough deep as they do at home, but only about two inches, and then they must put in a creation. deep as they do at home, but only about two inches, and then they must put in a crop at the first breaking, as this has been found the best way of subduing the sod, besides the advantage of yielding profit to the farmer the first year, when his means are not generally plentiful. This sod is very hard to break at first, but subsequent ploughings are easy. As we

but subsequent ploughings are easy. As we went along, we found one and another of went along, we found one and another of our fellow-passengers quite willing to tell us about all these things, and to explain the reasons as to why one man fails and the other succeeds. It was especially interesting to us to come across young men from other stocceds. It was especially interesting to us to come across young men, from our own district in Aberdeenshire, who could speak in cheery tones of their past experience and their future prospects. One of these, Mr. Well, from Methlick, who came these, Mr. Well, from Methick, who came and chatted with us on our car for a bit, had been working for a year or two on one of the huge 10,000 acre farms, formed originally by Sir John Lister-Kaye; when we met him, he was about to buy a farm of his own, and to bring to it as mistress an Associate of the Haddo House Association.

Associate of the Haddo House Association. So there is no fear of his not succeeding—is there? For "Onward and Upward" will be the motto in their house. This young man's experience, and that of others whom we met, points to the fact that one of the best ways of getting on is for a new comer to hire himself as laborer to a good farmer for a year or two, so as not only to save up money for his start, but also, even if he have some capital, to learn the ways of the country under practical guidance. In looking to the future and to the probability of the continuance of the rich crops which have been obtained these last few years from Manitoba and the Northwest, there is one encouraging feature which was This young man's experience, and that of few years from Manitoba and the Northwest, there is one encouraging feature which was brought before us by a gentleman at Ottawa, Mr. Hurlbert, who has prepared a series of very interesting maps under the sanction of the Canadian Government. One of these maps, which we have reproduced here on a small scale, shows us that all over the world there are regions, where summer droughts there are regions where summer droughts prevail, where rain talls but rarely during the period while the crops are growing and requiring moisture. If you look at the map, you will see that but a small part of this region is included in the Dominion of

portance to intending settlers.

As we get farther West, we begin to hear about other sources of prosperity besides

quickest method was to construct a temporary new line for the few hundred yards so which had been destroyed, and while this was being done the uninjured cars were being pulled back to Raeburn, the first station back.

It is wonderful how such accidents do not occur oftener on dark nights, when the train is passing along such long stretches of unfenced land, over which cattle roam at their own free will. As it happened, there were fences on either side of the line at this particular spot, so the cattle must have strayed in by an open gate, and were doubtless lying on the track because of its comparative dryness after the delige of rain which had been coming down. You will notice in the illustration of the fallen engine the iron-pointed contrace in front invented on purpose to guard against such accidents. It is called not invented on purpose to guard against such and is intended to sweep any animal off the line who may be bent on self-destruction. Qur accident, how bent on self-destruction. Qur accident, how be may be not on self-destruction. Qur accident, how be may be next of the state of the free contract of the state of the state of the free contract of the state of th

tales of thrilling adventure to the writers of

ys' books.
When the Europeans came to America When the Europeans came to America, all this vast region of which we have been speaking, was only inhabited by various tribes of Indians, who lived almost entirely on the proceeds of their fishing and hunting. Gradually the white men came to realize what a source of wealth existed in the herds of fur-covered animals which roamed over these endless plains and mountains, and the skins of which could be obtained very easily from the Indians for a few the skins of which could be obtained very easily from the Indians for a few beads, ornaments, or, better still, for muskets when they had learned how to use them, or for the spirits, which were to work such havoc among the native races. And in 1669 Prince Rupert formed a Company, which was endowed by King Charles II., with "all countries which lie within the entrance of Hudson's Straits, in whatever latitude they may be, so far as not possessed latitude they may be, so far as not posse by other Christian States." The new ( by other Christian States." The new Company entered vigorously on its work, establishing central trading stations throughout their domain, formed of a few wooden huts, and surrounded by palisades or walls and well-barred gates. These were generally near rivers, and to these the savages brought their merchandise of skin, and feathers, and horns, at stated seasons of the year. They The n their merchandise of skin, and feathers, and horns, at stated seasons of the year. They encamped before the fort, and a solemn transaction of bartering and affectionate speeches took place, and on the results of this bartering the company grew fabulously rich. A century later their continued success caused another company to be formed, and many were the feuds which ensued, until the two decided to unite and to work together. Oh, the yarns that might be told of those golden days of hunting, of the adventures and hairbreadth escapes, and in all the red man plays a conspicuous part! Round his breadth escapes, and in all the red man plays a conspicuous part! Round his loyalty or his enmity centres many a tale. Those days are over now. In 1869 the Government took over the domains of the Hudson Bay Company for £300,000, and certain lands round the trading stations, and from that time the era of the Indian was over. They cannot stand before the was over. They cannot stand before the forces of civilization, and they are doomed forces of civilization, and they are doomed to give way to those who have entered on their predestined work of cultivating the land and building cities, thus multiplying the population and replenishing the earth. Meanwhile, the missionaries have been busy. The authorities of the Hudson Bay Company always encouraged their efforts, and did much for them by forbidding the use of spirits at their stations, and in later times the Government has endeavored to exercise a paternal care over these perishing tribes, gathering them into reserves, trying to teach gathering them into reserves, trying to teach them cultivation, educating their children granting gifts and pensions, and in doing all granting gifts and pensions, and in doing all in their power to promote the success of the missions. But of heroic work of these missionaries, and of what they have been able to accomplish, we must tell you some other time, if you will not tire of the subject. And of the American Indians, as they now are we hope years soon to be able ject. And of the American Indians, as they now are, we hope very soon to be able to give you some exquisitely done drawings from the pen of Mr. T. G. Millais, which we trust he will supplement with some descriptions of his experiences when sojourning amongst them.

Husbands' Privileges.

A New York Magistrate, in lately dis A New York Magistrate, in lately dismissing a suit for divorce brought by a wife who complained that her husband had called her out of her name, took occasion to remark, in explanation of his action, that "good husbands even sometimes swear at their wives." The judicial announcement that a husband, may demean himself in his their wives." The judicial announcement that a husband may demean himself in his parts of speech like a Jack the Ripper without detriment to his standing as a good husband before the law opens up some rather delicate legal and moral questions. If a good husband may do this "sometimes," the interesting question arises: How many times? At what precise number of expletives does the excess of virtue become a vice and an offence in law. ice and an offence in law.

In less progressive days than these a somewhat different standard of good husbandry prevailed. It was even held in primitive times that the good husband was a way felt it to be consider his days. he who felt it to be especially his duty, when things went wrong about the house or with his meals, to moderate the tones of his voice; to speak soft answers, and to assume a sunny smile. He was, in truth, esteemed a model spouse who, upon finding that some favorite garment—for instance, a coat only half worn out, which he had hung securely half worn out, which he had hung securely in the darkest corner of the closet for a third season's wear—had been transmuted by the process of free trade into a pair of angel statuteties for the front parlor, should stifle the sentiments raging within him and mask his personal feelings by imitating the facial expression of his new art treasures.

mask his personal feelings by imitating the facial expression of his new art treasures.

The new dispensation leaves the husband legally free to say more than his prayers; in short, to take on like an army in Flanders, provided he only does it sometimes—that is to say, not in an incessant imes—that is to say, not in an incessan stream. Happily for the interests of times—that is to say, not in an incessant stream. Happily for the interests of domestic tranquility and good morals, there is a higher law than that expounded by the magistracy; and while the Decalogue's place in politics may be somewhat hazy in the minds of many men, few of them will have the hardihood to assert that it is not a binding force in matrimony. If at times the force may seem to be relaxed, it is not a difficult assumption that it is rather from want of thought than from want of heart. want of thought than from want of heart.

Who Are the People?

Wives and Daughters: Frequent reference is made to the low moral tone of "the people." But the reinsof Government have never been held by representatives of the people. They have always been in the control of the representatives of less than half the people. The general moral tone of more than one-half the people of Canada remains as it has always been—law-abiding, gospel-abiding, home-loving and humanity-loving. But this greater half of humanity of which we speak is composed of only loving. But this greater half of humanity of which we speak is composed of only women, who have no more political importance than lunatics and paupers.

The Bishop of Derry, Dr. William Alex ander, an eloquent preacher and the author of a work on the Psalms, has accepted an an invitation from Columbia College to deliver a course of lectures next year on the evidences of christianity. evidences of christianity.

A DEADLY CANE.

The Novel Weapon A Cincinnati Detective Carries.

Detective John T. Norris is in the city and as usual, has a new firearm to display Detective Norris has a hobby of collecting odd weapons of various kinds, but his lates odd weapons of various kinds, but his latest acquisition is probably the most formidable of his whole collection. It is a cane of about three feet two inches long and seemingly harmless. It has a rather long steelpointed ferrule, which, when the cane is used in walking, keeps its owner from slipping, but when he is cornered by a crowd it can be turned to use as a bayonet. The cane, with this exception, shows no crowd it can be turned to use as a bayonet. The cane, with this exception, shows no signs of being the dangerous weapon it is. By a simple device the long steel ferrule can be loosened in a second and in its place appears the barrel of a 32-calibre gun. Another second suffices to pull back the handle of the cane, and the weapon is cocled and other second suffices to pull back the handle of the cane and the weapon is cocked and loaded. The detective can kill a sparrow off the top of the tallest telegraph pole or hit his man a square away with this little Winchester. If the first load doesn't bring him there are five more cartridges in the handle which can be fired with lightning-like rapidity. The hammer and trigger are just at the beginning of the curve in the handle of the cane. The whole barrel of the gun and the curved handle as well are covered with thousands of fect of plaited fish lines, the work of Evan Jones, a watchman of the snag-boat C. S. Senter, which plies up and down the Mississippi River.—
Cincinnati Enquirer. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why Some Men Are Bachelors.

In other words, why are some men unable to find a woman to love? There are many

One given by a prominent New York bachelor was that "he didn't go out in ladies' society enough to select any particu-And then, perhaps, the like and dislike is

on the other side. Perhaps he isofajealous, selfish disposition and shows it; or perhaps he has some traits which are not the best in the world. the world. The girls are not slow to see into these—ah, no!

As one young girl said lately: "It is all over between Jacques and me; we have said good-by. I can never marry a jealous man—never!"

—never!"
And the same silly quarrel often separates a young man and his sweetheart. Both are too proud to give in, and though they love each other desperately, they will, for want of one little word, separate for life. Many a man in this case has reached his grave unmarried and unloved, being at the same time almost too worldly to admit it.

Thus, whenever you see a gay, handsome

Thus, whenever you see a gay, handsome achelor who never bothers to turn his head ever so little toward the fair sex, do not condemn him, dear girls, but just think a little, and may be you will be able to excuse

A Royal Reformer.

The progressive King of Siam, in his anxiety to better the condition of his people, has taken to wandering among them disguised in plain clothes. Amusing stories are told of the scant courtesy which he received last winter from his subjects, who did not recognize him and regarded his curiosity as a bit of impertinence. A few months ago hevisited the Straits settlements to obtain information about improvements he wished to introduce at home. He has decided to curtail the number of days devoted to processions and royal shows in devoted to processions and royal shows in his capital, which he says are two expensive for the taxpayers, encourage the people in idleness, and take up the time of officials. He intends to make changes in the laws of slavery, which are the most flagrant evil of Siam. Any man in debt becomes the slave of his creditor if he fails to pay the sum due. The King must originate ever reform himself, for he is an absolute mo arch, and not even his most progressive subjects would dare to commit so great breach of etiquette as to suggest any innovations upon established customs.—Boston

Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

Number of stitches in a shirt.

There are just 21,000. There are four rows of stitching in the collar, 3,200 stitches; cross ends to the collar, 550; button and buttonhole, 150; gathering the neck and sewing on the collar, 1,205; stitching wristbands, 1,328; ends of the same, 68; button holes in wristbands, 148; hemming slits, 264; gathering the sleeves, 4840; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitching on shouder straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3,050; sewing up seams of sleeves, 2,554; cording the bosom, 1,104; "tapping" the sleeves, 1,526; sewing up all other seams and setting the side gussets, 1,272. That represents the amount of labor that must be put into a shirt, and explains why the home-made article has gone out of fashion.

Dreadful Possibilities.

Fair Visitor-Dearest friend, what is the Mrs. Knewliwed (sobbing)—This mumforning I made some lul-lovely

cake.
F. V.—Well?
Mrs. K.—And dear John ate a great lot and gave a little piece to the kitten before he went to his train.

F. W.—Well?
Mrs. K.—And the the kick—kick—kitten has just died and the telephone has been ringing like mad!

She Thought It Strange.

Clarissa—And young Freshleigh has proosed to you? Ethel—He has Clarissa—Well, it is very strange.
Ethel—Why is it strange?
Clarissa—Well, you see, they have always said that he would be hard to suit.

Old Mrs. Bently—Have you heard how Mrs. Brown is gettin' on? Old Mr. Bentley—She was doin' very well, and although one lung is gone, the doctor said he thought she might live for some time; but las' week she ketched cold, which developed into pneumonia. Old Mrs. Bentley (with pensive hopefulness)—Ah, well, if she's only got one lung, she can't have it very bad.

"I do love Mr. Dhowell's books for summer reading." "You like realism, then?" "Oh, no; but his characters do nothing so gracefully."

The average time consumed in sending a

WOMAN ON HORSEBACK.

Rose Coghlan Knows No Reason Why She should Not Ride Astride.

"I never knew what horseback riding "I never knew what horseback riding really meant," says Rose Coghlan in a recent letter. "I have ridden all my life—in the conventional way, I mean—but it is only now that I appreciate the old distinction betweed being on horseback and sitting on top of a horse. A woman on a side-saddle doesn't ride a horse; she is simply carried, and her safety depends on whether the groom has done his duty in putting on the saddle securely. No man can realize what a difference it makes to a woman to discard skirts and exchange the awkward, cramped side-saddle seat for the natural, easy position of riding astride. Indeed it is a wonder to me that women ride at all under so many disadvantages, and ride well at a wonder to me that women ride at all under so many disadvantages, and ride well at that. There are plenty of women in England who hunt regularly and negotiate the stiffest of timber with all the dash and coolness of a colonel of cavalry. I am used to jumping fences myself, but, honestly, I never put my horse at a leap without a feeling that my heart was doing its best to get into my mouth. If the saddle is well made and the pommels are properly put on, a woman's seat is firm enough as long as shekeeps her head and the girths hold out, but it isn't to be compared to the security that a man gets from the actual grip of the knees against the horse. A man can ride a knees against the horse. A man can ride a horse without any saddle at all, while a woman's seat is entirely artificial.

"As to women taking up riding astride in earnest, as I look at it, it is entirely a question of fashion. A costume has been devised which answers every requirement of modesty and beauty as well, and yet gives entire freedom of action. It has been scribed and illustrated over and over again, and everybody knows what it is. t were only once made the mode, a side addle would as soon be as obsolete as the

spinning wheel.
"I infinitely prefer the masculine style to "I infinitely prefer the masculine style to the side seat. The first time that I ever tried it, I felt as though I were a bird. After I had screwed up confidence enough to use my wings, as you may say, I never enjoyed anything so much. If it wasn't flying, it was the next best thing to it. It is better for the horse, too. Very few women, you know, sit perfectly balanced in the saddle; they almost always throw their weight on the almost always throw their weight on the near side and that must affect the horse mote or less. Then, too near side and that must affect the horse mote or less. Then, too, women who ride constantly find it necessary to use an off saddle every now and then to keep themselves from getting twisted all out of shape. To sum the whole thing up, I don't know a single reason why a woman shouldn't ride astride if she wants to, and there are a dozen good reasons why she should do so."

NOT QUITE DISINTERESTED.

But the Chance to Get Even Was Too Good

to be Missed. The big man was half drunk, and when he leered at the young woman she tried to pass him on the extreme outer edge of the sidewalk. He stepped in front of her, and she tried to pass to the other side of him. He was in front of her again, and exclaimed:

"Don't hurry, my pretty."
She was about to turn and run when another man emerged from the shadow of a

building.
"Hold on here," he said. "What's the "None of your business," retorted the first man

"" Well, we'll see," said the second.
"You've been annoying this lady."
"Mebbe she's your wife," sneered the

first.
"Well, she isn't."
"Or your sister?"
"No."

'Or your sweetheart?" ver saw her before." "Oh, you're trying to make a mash, too, are you?"

Pugilists would have called the blow a "beautiful" one, but the kick that followed it would certainly have been declared a "foul."

"Oh, sir!" cried the young woman, when the smake of battle had cleared a wear,

smoke of battle had cleared away, Go on home!" exclaimed her champion.

"But, sir, have—"
"Go on home, I tell you, and don't be chasing around nights again," he inter-

eu. But you noble action," she began again. "Noble action!" he interrupted again.
"Noble action!" he interrupted again.
"I've been watching for that man for six weeks, and it's the first time I've found him o drunk that I could smash him without getting the worst of it. Go on home! was business, not romance. He beat me out of \$1.50."

He lit a cigar and sauntered down the street with the air of a man who had settled an outstanding debt.

Workers and the Fair.

Workers and the Fair.

Rochester Herald: A Knight of Labor writes to the New York Advertiser giving the "hearty thanks" of the Order to whoever was instrumental in locating the world's fair in Chicago. "Events," he says, "are rapidly developing the fact that it is going to be a curse to labor in Chicago. Such an event is sure to concentrate an immense supply of unorganized. Chicago. Such an event is sure to concentrate an immense supply of unorganize workingmen, far exceeding the demand, about its location. This supply of labor stays after the demand has ceased. It is a serious question whether any poor man was permanently benefited by the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia."

In the Rue de Rivon.

Brooklyn Life: Salesman — Vood ze nadame not like ze bust ze great Napoleon —very fine. Ze madame vill have ze bust

certainement.

Mrs. Silverlode (from Denver)—Yes, I would like a stachooette of Napoleon, but I prefer one showing the side face; it is much more striking.

Salesman—Ah, ze madame p—r—refer ze p—r—ro—feel. Vood ze madame be so kind to stand on ze side of ze bust. Ah, zare is ze p—r—ro—feel! Magnifique!

Running Through His Property.

evidences of christianity.

—"You say you don't drink, George?"
"No." "Nor smoke?" "No." "Nor stay out at night?"
"Never." "Well, we never could be happy as man and wife, George. I have been brought up in New York, not heaven."

"I do love Mr. Dhowell's books for summer reading." "You like realism, then?" "Oh, no; but his characters do nothing so gracefully."

The average time consumed in sending a been brought up in New York, not heaven."

"I do love Mr. Dhowell's books for the realism, then?" "Oh, no; but his characters do nothing so gracefully."

The average time consumed in sending a been brought up in New York, not heaven."

The average time consumed in sending a books for the realism, remarked a department clerk. "Why" exclaimed the man at the night desk. "I bout you ought to have seen him when the bull chased him over the farm his uncle left him."

## To Do Your Papering

I am selling Remnants at Half Price, and I am giving 20 per cent. discount on the rest Browns and Whites rest. Browns and Whites, Micas and Gilts, nearly all this year's patterns.

## J. A. HACKING

Druggist and Bookseller, LISTOWEL, ONT.

## Country Talk.

Edward Cleaver had a good sale on Oct. 16th. Cattle ran high.

Steven Hamilton, 10th. con., was visiting friends in Stratford this week.

The Monkton cheese factory closed down last week after a good season's

Wm. Merryfield has bought the farm formerly owned by H. McEwen. It is a good place.

John Jury is head sawyer in Hurlburt's & Merryfield's mills, Monkton. John is an old hand and a hustler. Edward Henry, of Monkton, lost his

harvest of the past season would lessen the number of sales this fall, but they seem to be looming up as plentiful as

W. E. Graham, a former Elmaite, but 1 ow a brakeman on the G. T. R. main 1 ne between Toronto and Point Edward,

Miss Frances Coleman, eldest daughter of F. Coleman, of the second concession, died on Friday morning, Oct. 16. The deceased had been in poor health for a considerable length of time, her ailment being diabetes. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon to the Listowel cemetery, and was a large

BIG WORK.—Wm. Donahue dug 124 Big Work.—Wm. Donahue dug 124 r. ds of tile drain, about 236 feet deep, on John Leonard's farm, 6th. con., in four days and a quarter. The land was heavy clay, which made the digging the more difficult. Mr. Donahue would like to hear from the man that can beat this record. He will be hard to find we think.

Held here on the second Nov.

Miss May Dougherty, of Kenton, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. I. F. Parke at the rectory.

The yearling filly, Lulu G. trotted half a mile at Listowel Monday in 1.34, beating the Canadian record.

this record. He will be hard to find we think.

R. S. Ballantyne has sold has farm, on the 12th con., for \$5,000. He intends removing to Downie. Mr. Ballantyne has been a good citizen of Elma and we regret losing him and his estimable family. Mrs. Ballantyne's people reside in Downie. Since the above was in type we learn that Mr. Ballantyne has decided not to remove to Downie, but has

The young men of the 8th. con. had a shooting match on Thursday of last week. James Dickson and Phineas Priest were captains. The boys tramped the woods all day and in the evening assembled at the residence of A. Peebles to count the spoils. It was then found that Priest's side was victorious by a large number of points. A very pleasant evening was spent and all reby a large number of points. A very pleasant evening was spent and all returned home well pleased with the day's sport and Mr. and Mrs. Peebles' hospitality.

sport and Mr. and Mrs. Peebles' nospitality.

SAD DEATH.—While engaged in building the roof of the new furniture factory in Listowel, Monday morning, the scaffolding upon which they were standing gave way, and Messrs. Little and Bailey were hurled to the ground a distance of some 65 feet. Little was instantly killed, and Bailey has since died. Mr.Little is a son of John Little, of the 12th. con., of Elma. Fortunate ly W. D. Gilchriest insured deceased's life in the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., about three months. ago, for \$1,000, which will be handed over to his mother. The subject of this notice was a steady, industrious young fellow and well liked by all who knew him. The remains were interred in the Elma Centre cemetery Wednesday. The family have the sympathy of the cuminunity. Bailey's home is on the 16th con., where he leaves a family.

Stratford.

The county of Perth teachers' association will meet in the convocation hall, on Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th of November, next, in Stratford

The Baptists of Canada held their The Baptists of Canada held their annual convention at Torontolast week. Rev. J. P. McEwen, formerly of this city, presented the 40th annual report of the Home Mission Society, which gave evidence of great prosperity during the last year.

A French cook employed at the Albion hotel, Stratford, has been arrested for stealing a quantity of valuable jew-elry from the hotel clerk. After taking day, No the articles he walked to St. Marys, but was shortly afterward brought back to

Trowbridge.

Miss Ada Later spent Sunday in Trowbridge. James McCrae is doing quite a business in the chopping line.

Mrs. James Allan, of Detroit, is now visiting friends in this vicinity.

John Robson, of Listowel, has rented Albert Leslie's house in this village, and moved in last week.

Albin Witmer arrived home on Monday from Fordwich, where he has been working at his trade for the summer. Revival services are now being held

in the Methodist church every night in the week, excepting Saturday night, commencing at half past seven. J. McCormick has been re-engaged to teach our school for 1892 at an increase of salary. The salary is now fixed at \$425. Mr. McCormick is an excellent teacher, having given entire satisfaction to both trustees and people.

Elias Dickson, 11th con., intends erecting a large bank barn next season. It will be 56x68 feet, with stone stabling.

Edward Henry, of Monkton, lost his hundsome imported Scotch pony the other day. It came in contact with a pitchfork with fatal results.

Archie Lamont, Peter Keffer and John and Peter Bishop went to Muskoka last week on a deer and bear hunt.

Messrs. Stewart and Reid, of Logan, have secured the contract for five miles of drain in Elma. The work could not have fallen into better hands.

It was thought that the bountiful harvest of the past season would lessen the number of sales this fall, but they number of relatives in this township at the present time. the present time.

The 14th. con. drain lawsuit was not tried in stratford last week, but will be tried this fall sometime by the Provincial Referee, appointed by the Ontario Government.

This is a remarkable year for big turnips. Robert Knight, of the 4th concession, leads the list in this line, so far as heard from, having grown a Swede weighing 22 lbs.

W. E. Graham, a former Elmaite, but now a brakeman on the G. T. R. main the hope was strong in a promising future. Business prospects were bright and encouraging and Mr. and Mrs. Hughey settled down in a comfortable and cosy home. But misfortune came to this line after a brief nine or ten months and everything they possessed in house-The following notice, taken from the

now a brakeman on the G. T. R. main line between Toronto and Point Edward, as renewing old acquantances in the township last week.

Fred. Switzer has rented his farm, on the grayel road, to John Laughlin, of Maryboro', for a term of five years at \$300 per year in advance. He takes possession March 1st. Mr. Switzer will have a sale of his stock and implements a me time in December, after which he will remove to Atwood to live.

Miss Frances Coleman, eldest daughter of F. Coleman, of the second continuous and latter organization." Mrs. Hughey's mother (Mrs. Alex. Smart) of Fullarton, township, a native of Glenisla, Forfarshire, Scotland, passed away to her long home the day previous, at the advanced

age of 88 years and three months

respect seems no worse off than other towns. Trade for the season of year, is

The race at Mitchell on Friday, Oct. 16, between Topsy H. and T. Jones' mare, was an easy victory for the Wingham goer. The Oliver Wilkes colt stakes, which came off at the same time, were won by W. J. Hay's yearling in a little better than 3 minutes.

in a little better than 3 minutes.

Andrew Foerch, butcher, of this town, returned home from Wellesley the other day, where he had been attending the funeral of his mother. Catherine Foerch, who was in her seventy-third year. The deceased leaves 13 children, all of whom were present at the funeral, 97 grand children, 43 great grand children, and 4 great great grand children, all living.

The case against Henry Armstrong of

great grand children, all living.

The case against Henry Armstrong of this town, who was charged by one C.P. Moore, of Stratford, a former partner of his in the cloth peddling business, with having appropriated the proceeds of certain notes which Moore alleged belonged to the firm, was brougt up for hearing at the assize court in Stratford Tuesday, Oct. 20. After hearing Moore's story and the evidence of G. Y. Donaldson, of Scott's bank, Justice Falconbridge withdrew the case from the jury, entered a verdict of not guilty and discharged Mr. Armstrong, taking the ground that the ase was one of difference between partners, and the wrong course had been taken in entering a criminal action.

Ulliallella Pallilly.

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

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

WM. RODDICK.

8tf.

Pantier, Brussels.

Ethel.

John Heffernan has started buying grain here again. He means business. Mrs. Hide, of North Easthope, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. McLachlan.

Mrs. John Siemmon has returned from her visit. She looks well and re-ports having had a good time.

The anniversary sermon in connection with the C. O. F. will be preached in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday, Nov. 1st., at the usual hour, 2;30.

RE-OPENING.—The re-opening of the Methodist church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8th. Service in the morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at 6.30

Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, a party of some 70 or 80 met at Wm. Brown's place, 2nd con. Grey, for a social evening's enjoyment and to make an acknowledgment to Wm. Coutts for the trouble he had taken in getting up the singing for the anniversary of the Mission Band at Molesworth Presbyterian church. The presents were a pair of beautiful gold framed spectacles and a pair of comfortable winter gloves.

pair of comfortable winter gloves.

Wednesday, Oct. 21st., H. F. McAllister, who is Treasurer for the cheese factory here, deposited \$1,200 in a drawer in his office and locked the same putting the key in his pocket. Shortly after he went to tea and on his return the drawer was found to have been tampered with and \$358, in one dollar bills, missing. C. Stubbs was absent moving, so when A. Glen, who resides over the shop, came for some vinegar, Alex. McKay, the junior clerk, had to leave the store alone while he went to the cellar. Mr. Glen was the only person seen in Mr. Glen was the only person seen in the store at time so on Thursday morning he was arrested by Constable Lang, charged with felony, and brought before A. Hunter, J. P., Bussels. After hearing the evidence Glen was committed to stand his trial. On reaching the county town he was admitted to be in county town he was admitted to bail, his surties being R. Dilworth and James Lindsay. The case will be tried before Judge Toms on Friday, Nov. 6th. W. M. Sinclair acted for the prosecutor and R. L. Taylor for Glenn.

Brussels.

The lock letter box is placed in position at the depot.

Miss Heritage, of Peel, is visiting with Miss Blakeman in town.

holding a supper and entertainment in their Hall, on Thursday evening, Nov.

A comfortable covered stage has been placed on the northern route between Brussels and Gorne by Messrs. Edgar and Musgrove, the new proprietors. 500 barrels of apples have been ship-

ped this fall from Brussels station by Geo. Henderson, for London and Liverpool. He has another lot to go yet. A thousand dollar collection is announced to be taken in the Methodist church next Sunday, toward the liquidat-

ing of the debt on the said building. Ontward freight has been humming for the first two weeks of October, over 80 loaded cars having been shipped from Brussels. This is in addition to the

way freight. A chandelier, containing four lamps, fell in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Oct. 18, shortly after the lamps were lighted. It was a close call from being a big fire.

Melville church Christian Endeavor Society will hold their meetings on Sab-bath evenings after the regular preach-ing service is over. These gatherings will be purely religious.

Listowel.

A Dominion voters' list court will be deld here on the second Nov.

Miss May Dougherty, of Kenton Ohio.

Miss May Dougherty, of Kenton Ohio.

James Thompson, who has been employed in his brother's grocery for some years, left Brussels last week for a trip to Aberdeen, Scotland, to see the "auld folk at hame." He will be away for a few months. few months.

Station agent Kendall has caught young men and boys at pilfering in and around the depot. He allowed them their liberty but intends handing the next case to the Grand Trunk detective and let him deal with it

we learn that Mr. Ballantyne has decided not to remove to Downie, but has purchased Robt. Forrest's farm, on the 7th con. of Elma, for \$6,000. It is a good farm with fine buildings.

The young men of the 8th con. had a shooting match, on Thursday of lest agree to the sason of year, is quiet all over the country.

The arbitration case between Geo. Rosbach and the insurance companies, which was being heard in Toronto the other day, is not yet finished. A number of our citizens have been in attendance in the sason of year, is quiet all over the country.

The Ronald Works have ordered companies, which was being heard in Toronto the other day, is not yet finished. A number of our citizens have been in attendance in working qualities.

failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Sens as once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

HOUSE, SIGN AND

## Ornamental Painting.

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

In short, every line the many the interest day. How to enlarge and strengthen, Weak, Underveloped Organs and Foreign Countries. Weak, Underveloped Organs and Strengthen, Weak



# \*MUST

High prices and hard times must go. Yes, we have got them on the run; nothing can stand before our

## Magnificent New Coods and Low Prices

See them, and you want them; price them, and you buy them. The best manufacturers produced finer goods this season than ever before. We got some of those fine goods, bought low, can be sold cheap, and we do it. Our large stock of Fall and Winter Goods has been bought right. Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Hats & Caps, Gent's Furnishings, Boots & Shoes, and

## MILLINERY-

MEDICAL.

L. E. RICE, M. D., C. M. Trinity University, Toronto; Fellow by examination of Trinity Medical Col-lege, Toronto; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Michigan; special attention given to the Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence, next door to Mader's store, Atwood. Office hours: 16 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 2:30 p.m., and every evening to 8:30

DENTAL.

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,

every evening to 8:30.

Messrs, Hembly & Vanstone sent 500 barrels of flour East during the past week or so from the National Roller mill.

The L. O. L., of Brussels, is talking of

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

AUCTIONEERS.

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icensed auctioneer for the County of Perth, Monkton, Ont. Rates moderate For particulars apply at this office.

ALEX. MORRISON,

Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County All sales attended to promptly and at moderate rates. Information with regard to dates may be had by applying at thing in the

THOS. E. HAY,

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

Money to Loan. At Lowest Rates of Interest.

## STRAYED.

TRAYED from the premises of the undersigned, east half lot 25, con. 9, Elma, on or about Aug. 15, 1891, two heifers, rising three years old. One is dark red with white spots, and the other is light red with white spots. Any information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded.

SAMUEL TAGGART, Donegal P. O.

In Dry Goods we are show-Drawers, Gloves, &c. We Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or have also a new stock of Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Boots and Shoes and Rubword to the wise is suffic- Write them. Book, explanation ient."

WM. RODDICK. Panter, Brussels. Mrs. M. Harvey.

## STAR LIVERY

ATWOOD, ONTARIO.

The Star Livery is equipped with first-class rigs, fast and gentle drivers, and in every way adapted to meet the requirements of the travelling public. Terms reasonable. Stables opposite loerger's hotel.

W. D. GILCHRIEST, Prop.

## Atwood Livery 1

Fine rigs, good horses, and everything requisite, is kept at the Atwood Livery Stables. Terms moderate. Special vates to ministers and others requiring livery service periodically. A splendid Carryall in connection with the stables.

WM. THISTLE, Proprietor.

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# RIGHT PRICES

HERE to find them is what is troubling people to-day.
Hear ye what Bonnett & Bowyer have to tell: If you need anything in the

Come to us, we have a full house bought

BONNETT & BOWYER, Main St. Bridge, Listowel.

the coils of the fatal serpents was not more helpless than is the man who pines under the effects of disease, excesses, overwork,

worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take heart of hope again and BE A MAN! We have cured thousands, who allow us to refer to them. WE CAN ing New Flannels, Hosiery, CURE YOU by use of our exclusive methods and appliances. Simple, Flannelettes, Shirts and unfailing treatment at home for Lost or lailing Manhood, General or Noble Manhood fully Restored. Improvement seen the first day. and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

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