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A BLUNDERING BODY.

That body of sages, the Goderich town council, as at present represented, can public economy being well kept in mind, safely claim the triumphal chaplet and every effort being made to keep against all competitors, for ignorance of within the financial bounds set in the public affairs, inconsistency and disloy- bylaws. This has not been done, and we The Thermometer Registers High, but no alty to the town in which they live. Our readers already know of the splene- premises. tic action of that hand of worthies in sending the voters' lists printing out of town, and we will not enlarge upon that ginning of the year, which has become point, but there are some other subjects that we shall proceed to lay before the electors that may have some effect on the public mind between now and New not been commensurate with the time Years.

For the past year or two the "town improvement" agitation has been going to waste no more time or space in presenton, and on the 12th of May bylaws were ing reports of minutes of the meetings submitted to the electors, and carried of our alleged municipal legislaby large majorities favoring the disburse. tors. If they ever do anything that is ment of \$4,000 for agricultural grounds of interest to the town, we will not fail and buildings, \$54,006 65 for wat- to make a note of it. But, so far as the eystem. The three months allowed by

law have elapsed, and although it was confidently asserted by the prime movers of the "boom" that at the end of that period, when the legal time for appeal was over, everything would be so arranged that the work on all three projects would be at once proceeded with, nothing has been accomplished so far as literary pabulum, or go elsewhere fer the ingetting of the waterworks and elec. their reports. tric light is concerned more than was done last fall, save and except the in curring of increased expenses; and, in the matter of the agricultural buildings, progress has only been made after incurring an expenditure in connection with the work of about twice that originally contemplated.

The men who are responsible for this state of affairs are those whom the ratepayers of this town elected last New ears. We have on a previous occasion erred to their cheeseparing policy, and now we will show up briefly some of their extravagance, which, up to the present has not been conducive of benefit to the town whose money has been so

carelessly squandered : equipped for about \$4,000, and that sum hot weather. The sail on the Empire to the Sault with Capt. Robertson, who able if the cost can be kept within we found booming.

been fully considered, and the council members are at sixes and sevens, and some of them nowhere at all, on the question of the system that should be adopted. Notwithstanding the fact that nothing has been done upon which to base an intelligent idea in so far as the formulation of a tangible scheme is concerned, the ratepayers have suffered to the following extent: the following extent :-

Engineer Chipman's ac. Not known These figures represent work done which at the present time is not an available asset, and for which, no value could be obtained if any effort were words to the Wise and Otherwise on made to dispose of it. Mr Chipman's account has not yet been presented, but when it comes it will run the total above \$1,200, which has been frittered away. Already two engineers have come before and failed to show how a definite system could be adopted. It is within the reach of possibility that under existing nor interest of the money already frittered away. All the council can shew for the outlay is a hole in the ground in been let for the electric light. The dissurrounds the hole—a not very market-

able asset, we should say. On the subject of the electric light we the council has a resolution on the mation of the waterworks project.

which the ratepayers have to pay, would in the matter of the tenders. not have been pursued. Either the

they would have been vigorously prosecuted to a successful issue, the idea of hold the council responsible in the

A system of time-wasting meetings has been in vogue almost since the betiresome, so faras the newspapers are concerned and useless in the public interest. The amount of good accomplished has lost in attendance at the council meetings, and THE SIGNAL has resolved

erworks, and \$7,000 for an electric light present council is concerned, a report of their deliberations henceforth can only obtain insertion in our columns at the usual advertising rates, as is the case with the Senate at Ottawa.

If any of THE SIGNAL readers subscribe for this journal purposely to read the town council reports, they will hereafter have to put up with superior

#### VOX POPULI.

Matters of Moment Taken up and Discussed.

Anybody Who Has Anything to Say on Public Questions, or Who Desires
to Reply Can Do So in this Column.

WE ARE PLEASED TO BE CORRECTED. MR EDITOE,—My attention has been called to a paragraph in THE SIGNAL of August 5th, which states that I have been away to Owen Sound to see my brother, T.M. Campbell, who was unwell. Lest some of T. M. C.'s friends should fell uneasy because of said paragraph I write to correct it, T. M. C. I believe carelessly squandered:

It was believed that the agricultural brother to Sault St. Marie and Petoskey.

grounds and buildings could be fully A delicious program we found it for this was set in the bylaw and voted upon; but it now turns out that it is questionbut it now turns out that it is que \$7,000, which means a loss to the town of \$3,000, from the inability of the town council to conceive or execute a regular plan in connection with the work.

The waterworks project has not yet were dispensing lemonade and candies under the shady side of a pile of packing.

The waterworks project has not yet with toursts and others, every manner of building available for business or accommodation used to its utmost capacity, some enterprising fellows raking in the sheels under the shade of canvas tents to shore after an hour or so of a despensing lemonade and candies under the shady side of a pile of packing.

The body same day two other young men in a row to the Department of Agriculture for the boat attempted to the Department of Agriculture for the water with a healthy wife and a growing family, could be brought in from one of lumber and the nails, and the clerk, who will control the destinics of The Synya, in future, is a bright newspaper. \$7,000, which means a loss to the town with tourists and others, every manner \$753 50 211 87 60 00 32 00 \$1002 37 and Crooked Lake provide the finest of and Crooked Lake provide the lines.

opportunity for boating and fishing. For
no oo a fortnight or more of real rest without stagnation and with our northern lake breezes, no better choice can be made than Bay View. W. F. CAMPBELL.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Public Question.

communication.

"I WANT TO KNOW"-The salary for town clerk in Goderich is \$500 and per-quisites, such as free office, fuel, light, to come before the electors, and in that event the death-knell of the project will ships the same work is usually done for be sounded. But the voting down of the sounded but the voting down of the office was not tendered for the bylaw will get back neither principal c. The office was not tendered for.

Like kissing, it goes by favor.

a lct off East street, and they hold no play at the Northwestern Fair will be a proprietory interest in the earth that

"Home Protection"-No. Although will merely state that nothing has been done, as the operation of that scheme is involved, to some extent, in the consum-

"SAHARA."-You are mistaken. The

#### TORONTO LETTER.

A Memorable July For Heat-Tussling With the Oar.

Sunstrokes—Drowning Accident
—Sculling Matches—The Industrial Fair.

TORONTO, Aug. 8, 1887. One talks of the weather when he has nothing else to talk about, and when here is very little in the weather itself to talk about, but when you write about the weather there must be something remarkable in the way of heat or cold. rainfall or drouth, wind or dead calm, The month just closed has furnished weather observers with some interesting facts regarding the unusually high registerings of the thermometer. Here are ome of the most notable points given by he Government meteorological observers at this station :

The highest temperature 98.8 occurred on the 16th July.

The thermometer never went below 57 2: and that was on the 11th and 24th. Only 66. of an inch rain fell during the

With the exception of 1868 it was the ottest month on record. thermometer did not record 80 or

ter.
It was the driest July on record one exception, only one fifth of the usual quantity of rain fell. The warmest day was the 16th, mean

temperature 82.17, and the coldest the 23rd, mean temperature 65.22.
On the 10th the wind had a record of

31 miles an hour.

The famous "hot wind" of Saturday, the 16th, blew 20 miles an hour, and would ordinarily bring a drop of at least seven or eight degrees in temperature. Considering all these things it is great wonder that there was not a single

case of sunstroke reported during the Drowning accidents were not frequent during July, but August has already added two to the list of victims of the greedy waters of Toronto Bay. On Saturday two young men while bathing at the Wiman baths, got into a hole worked in the sandy bottom by the screw of a propeller. As neither could swim, they went to the bottom in about Hotels crowded but the other was drowned. On the mest delirious with terror. The body of the other man has not yet been recovered. A couple of canoeists were upset from their frail craft by the swell of a passing steamer on the same day, but both men were picked up alive. It is a both men were picked up alive. It is a cuddy, the junior editor of the Goderich wonder to me that more accidents are Signal, and who for a short time has not the result of the recklessness exhihited on the bay here. Young men who know little or nothing about boating know little or nothing about boating permanently appointed private secretary conduct themselves in the most foolhar- to this gentleman. This will necessitate dy manner crossing to the island, often his withdawal from THE SIGNAL, which in a sea that would make an experienced will hereafter be conducted solely by oarsman and a good swimmer keep his head cool and his eye on the keen looknew office, being an expert shorthander, man with the paddle is perhaps the merest tyro as a navigator. Then,

too, the occupants of small boats often foolishly endeavor to run across the bows of a passing ferry steam-"A LOVER OF OUTDOOR LIFE."—If you comply with the ordinary newspaper requirement, by sending your name to us, not for publication, but for the council, examined into the scheme, our own information, we will insert your of the water is a wonder. The most trol the destinies of the Signal.

in by accident. The Toronto seniors won the four-oar-alone. He can do it, and do it well. ed race at Ottawa on Saturday, as they pleased. The crew is said to be the finest amateur four of Canadians who Gillicuddy will henceforth run the Gode-ever pulled in a race, and there is talk rich Signal all himself, his brother of sending them to the next Henley re. Thomas having left his editorial post to gatta. They will make the Englishmen

look like a tow. This crew defeated the at Toronto. American Amateurs at Chatauqua, and the Argonauts, Ottawas and Lachines at Ottawa, and now hold the championship of America and Canada. The crew this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. anywhere he chooses. The only mis-Had the right men been in office there take he made was in taking instructions average 170 lbs., ages are 23, 23, 24 and is no doubt the blundering policy, for from the finance commutee and council 26. A Toronto man also won the single scull race—a walk over.

achemes would not have been entertained, or having been entertained, or having been entertained, by the electors, and warranted to lift with the wind.

"Sahara."—You are mistaken. The lan and Teemer will row for the covering for the gravel walks on the square is not concrete; it is street refuse; the championship of America here on and warranted to lift with the wind.

Sturday These last are professionals, posters for list, terms, &c.

and as Teemer is not only a fast rower, but tricky also, it is not safe to bet on lan will row for keeps, and I don't think he will "throw" a race on his own water. I understand that he is on his good behaviour, and anxious to win back a measure of the fame he once enjoyed. He is now down to his first-class rowing weight, 156 lbs. He rows ten miles a day, and walks six or eight, and is in championship of the world : and a desperate race that will be. I am of ppinion that Beach will need to row trophy in the Antipodes.

The Dominion and Industrial Exhibition will open in Toronto on Sept. 5th, continuing for two weeks and the managers state that they have every prospect of a larger and more varied colnumber those of any former year, and the space in several departments is fully are offered in the live stock classes to have enlightened your darkness. There were only six days on which the exhibitors who will bring their animals on the first week, the same animals to be eligible for the regular competition on the second week. The most brilliant display of fireworks ever produced in the Dominion is promised, in connection with a representation of the siege and bombardment of Pekin, with extensive scenery and living actors, to be repeated at intervals during the Exhibition. Excursion rates have been secured from all the railways.

## WHAT THEY SAY.

All Kinds of Opinions on the home industries. Subject.

What our Brethren of the Press Have to Say About the Recent Change in "The Signal" - The Old

THE EDITOR'S CRUMB OF COMFORT. Hamilton Times :- The McGillicuddy Bros., of THE HURON SIGNAL, have disfrom the business, which in future will saries of life that feed the town pauper nearly every line fence dispute that be carried on by Dan. The former will to the coal that runs the fire engine.

assume the position of shorthand writer

Mebbe the neighbors have misinformed always had his lists posted up before the

NO SYMPATHY FOR THE OTHER FELLOW. Clinton New Era :- Mr Thos McGillibeen assisting Mr Blue, the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, Toronto, in the preparation of his statistics, is

HE KNEW US BEFORE WE CAME WEST. Kingston Whig:-The McGillicuddy

persons slipping into the water from the docks as from boating or bathing. It may be that all the persons who drop into the water off the wharves do not get he is admirably qualified, and Mr D. McGillicuddy now conducts THE SIGNAL

"ALL ALONE IN HIS GLORY." Stratford Herald:-Mr. Daniel Mc.

Auction sale of farm stock, implements and bees, the property of Peter Fisher, And that reminds me that Han-township, E.D., by C. Hamilton, suc-

#### WHAT'S UP?

results. I believe however, that Han- Things That Are Happening Around Us.

> Protection vs. Free Trade-"The Signal" Wrong in its Contentions-A Fair Field and no Favor—One Law for All

-It isn't often that I am forced to take exception to the course pursued by THE splendid condition. He leaves next | Signal on public questions, but right week for Australia to row Beach for the here and now I must take issue with you on the question of the tenders for the town printing. I read the article in the editorial columns of THE SIGNAL last better than ever if he would keep the week, and I also "read, studied and inwardly digested" the able article in your town would be benefitted by accepting esteemed local contemporary, and I must say that, for once in his life, the editor of that sheet had the best of THE clerk, for example. The present holder, Signal, so far as consistency was conection of exhibits and entertainment don't you? Well, I'll be as explicit as a the office, would make an excellent cerned. You don't understand me. generally than at any previous Indus-washerwoman to a bad-paying patron. officer, but the present incapable council You profess to be a free trader, and yet members compel him to think and act you think you ought to be protected in for them to such an extent outside of this instance; while he is a protectionist, his regular office work that this year he engaged. Special exhibits will be shown and, in his anxiety to uphold home inby Manitoba and Algoma. Extra prizes dustries, is true to name. Ah! I see I \$200 for dereliction of duty, in not hav-

-I've talked the matter over to the neighbors on the back street, and the great unterrified are a unit in the belief that a man or corporation has a perfect right to get work or material where it can be had to the best advantage. It's human nature and horse sense to sell in a few men in Clinton who would gladly the dearest and buy in the cheapest market, and, I for one, am glad the able chairman of the finance committee has put his foot down fairly and squarely on head, tail and spinal column of the this issue and nailed his flag to the mast; and that the town clerk has forgot his fossilized Toryism, and shut off his wind on the question of protecting

-And now that that matter is settled to my satisfaction, I want to see the tion of births, marriages and deaths chairman of the finance committee thrown in. Of course he kept store, snatch the other grievances baldheaded, and show that his war on that hydraof the township mutual fire insurance headed monster. Protection to Home Industries, is to the death. During the year the corporation employs many wagon three days a week in the summer of The Huron Signal, have dispartnership, Thomas retiring material of all kinds—from the necestary of Sunday, and was arbitrator on pretty improve this town and make it on the salt business and the insurance better to live in because of the lessened The same plan could be adopted with taxation that would result from the regard to the other officers. Make the saving effected. This would be par-ticularly the case if we were to send to the cities for the mercantile goods, and places to come and settle in our minds

—There is another way in which we

accept outside tenders for the offices. -Here's the way I figure it. Every suffer at the hands of the town counci'. tralesman in town who acts as middle If a man in an outside town has a surman for any commodity has to get his plus stock of dry-goods, or any other man for any commodity has to get his commodity that he would like to send to profit, and pay rent and taxes, in ad-Goderich that we who have alittle cash in out. Narrow cances fitted only for the placid surface of a river are made to ride in the lumpy waters of the bay, and the incident to newspaper life.

| Narrow cances fitted only for the into a position where he will be relieved in the congratuation of the constant anxiety and hard work incident to newspaper life.

| Narrow cances fitted only for the into a position where he will be relieved in the cities, and I think the corporation the town council steps in with a product of the constant anxiety and hard work incident to newspaper life. the outside, thus doing away with the rents and other expenses, for the few middleman's profits and saving money weeks in which he could supply us all. by making the taxes less. We talked The figure for license fees was small at this question over on the back stoop, the neighbors and I and as none of us. neighbors and I, and as none of us were has been raised, the town treasury gets in the store business we unanimous'y no benefit from the license bylaw, and agreed that as we got no percentages or myself and the neighbors get no bargains profits from the council, and yet had to local buyers see fit to charge. I hope pay as many cents on the dollar taxes as the finance chairman will at the next astonishing thing to me is that of the number of deaths reported by drowning in the bay, as many appear to result from persons slipping into the water from the most of the destinies of the Sional. He is a bright newspaper man and an old Kingstonian.

The opinion of an expert.

Stratford Beacon:—Our clever friend, Mr. T. McGillicuddy, has accepted a deliver and dimension of the contact the finance chairman will at the heater the season the finance chairman will at the heater the season the finance chairman will at the heater the season the finance chairman will at the heater the season the finance chairman will at the heater the season the finance chairman will at the heater the heater than the finance chairman will at the heater the finance chairman will at the heater the finance chairman will at the heater the heater than the season that the finance chairman will at the heater the finance chairman will at the heater than the season the finance chairman will at the heater than the season that the heater the finance chairman will at the heater than the season the finance chairman will at the heater than the season that the heater than the season than the finance chairman will at the heater than the season than the heater than t dollars and dimes. or we would make a town, and it is endorsed by the chairour presence felt at the polls at the man of the finance committee, the clerk next election. Yes, I'm for having the of the town, the members of the council. prices brought down to hardpan, so that the man who isn't in trade will be placed a number of our town merchants, and many of the neighbors on the back street. The consequence is that, alon a level with the man who is. There though the plan has not yet been as should be no invidious distinctions thoroughly tested as I would wish, an

tion that has oropped up, and that is Goderich occupies the position in comtake a prominent position as shorthand that many of our private citizens send merce and trade which she does at prethat many of our private citizens send their money out of town to Toronto,

There may be some who may take on the ground that they can do better outside. Although I'm a freetrader in theory I must admit that I kind of weakened when this phase of the question came up, until I received such solid.

The lines upon which his paper was to be run, concluded by stating, "They don't suit the intelligent portion of these constituency, they can be changed."

Line came up, until I received such solid.

backing, as the support of the chairman of the finance committee. I had fresh courage instilled into me, by his action, and wondered how I had ever wavered, even for a moment. It's quite true the storekeepers are our townsmen and pay taxes, and rent stores, and pay clerks, and gives us time on our goods when the other fellows want cash, but these are sentimental matters that have no right to be dragged into a discussion of this kind. I rejoice, therefore, that the finance chairman has set his seal to the practice of encouraging outside traffic publicly and privately, for what is good for the town ought not to be in urious to the individual.

tenders from outsiders for the public offices. I will take the office of town ing the voters' lists posted up by the 6th of August,-that is, if anybody wanted the money and would bring suit against him. Now, there are lots of un on the back street who would take tle job at a less figure than the present clerk's salary, and I guess there are not jump at the billet even with a reduced salary. I don't think the work is great if the clerk doesn't want to be the council. Why, when I lived at the pality did all the work, and only got \$80 a year, with four jury panel selections at so much a day, the fees for revision court appeals, and the registraand ran the post-office and was secretary company, sawed and split his own wood, took care of a horse, drove a pedier's

on the back streets who are not in trade

elegant sufficiency has been done by the town council and certain individuals in -There is another phase of this ques-

Brantford and other places, because they claim that they get goods cheaper and better goods there. Now, the action of the chairman of the finance committee endorses the action of those in dividuals who decline to do trade in town Western editor who, having laid down. on the ground that they can do better the lines upon which his paper was to

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"Well, Fanny," said Tom, laying down a letter and looking at me across the table, "this is a rum start!" "How?" I asked, ignoring Tom's way

of expressing himself, which is always more forcible than elegant. the matter now, dear ?"

"Why, here's a letter from your aunt, Miss Betsy Clayton, enviting herself to pay us a visit !"

'Nonsense, Tom !"

"Solemn fact, I assure you. But here -read the epistle yourself, and then perhaps you will be convinced," he added, for my face expressed not only surprise but incredulity. "You know the writing of course ?"

"Yes," I replied, with a nervous little shiver; "and I would just as soon at. tempt to decipher Chaldean. Besides, if I remember aright, the substance of Miss Betsy's letters used to be just as crabbed as the penmanship. Read it to me, Tom."

Tom, my husband, is a lawyer, and supposed to be able to decipher the most unintelligible scrawls.

"The letter is short, but very much to the point," he said, taking it up again. Then he read-

"Nephew Thomas Carroll (since you have married my neice, Frances Clayton, I suppose you are my nephew, if there is anything in mariage)-1 purpose leaving my home, the Crags, on the twenty-fourth of this month and visiting my nieces, Martha Scott, Ellen Warburton, and Frances Carrol in turn. I intend staving one week with each : and during that time I purpose using every means in my power to discover their true characters and dispositions, with a view to bequeathing to one of them the small aum of money I have been able to saye from my hospitable little estate of Craglands My will is made, only the names, for which I have left blanks, remaining to be filled in on the conclusion of my wisits. Please inform your wife of my intention, and that on her conduct depends the prospect of inheriting the savings of her aunt BETSY CLAYTON.

PS.-I have sent copies of this letter to my neices Martha and Ellen."

"Well, it certainly is an extraordinary letter, Tom! As far as I know, aunt Betsy has not left her crags and mountains for twenty years-not even when my father, her only brother, diel; and now to think of her starting off first to Devenshire: then to Norfolk, and then to come to us in London? I wonder if the old lady will ever reach the end of her pilgrimage? It used to be her proud self and be his old self again. So the bosat that she had never set her foot in a steamboat or railway-train, or darkened the door of any house but her own for twenty years. Whatever shall we

"Why, my dear, bid her welcome, of course-establish her in the best bed room, find out what she likes for dinner. and otherwise endeavor to deserve the legacy."

"I don't like it, and I don't like her," no idea what a horrid old lady aunt Bet- as my sisters!" sy is. Mamma was dreadfully afraid of notice, I know she will-she can't bear you again." being interfered with. Besides, aunt. think of that, Tom?"

dinner. dinner supper-what's in a to Craiglands as soon as she likes." name? If it pleases the poor old lady,

"Come, come, Fanny; it's not like However, with aunt Betsy I resolved knows all about it.

girls-how she regularly wrote twice a mantel, ugly bowls on the carved cabiyear abusing papa because he was the net, and curtains gorgeous with sunflow- think Tom has enough sense for us last Clayton of Deane, and threatened ers hiding the fire-place. Altogether I both."

when our old house and estate were sold divided between as children

She vowed then never to look upon one of us again, formally disowned us; vet now hore she was coolly inviting herself to pay us a visit. Still, if Tom had known all this and of every other eccentricity of saunt Betsy's, he would have said just the same, for he is the most easy, good-natured fellow in the world, pleased to see me, I suppose?" but he forgot that it was I who had to stay at home all day and bear the brunt

of the old lady's bad temper. "I believe I'm getting bad tempered from my reverie. "It's very kind of my husband not to object to my relative ceming to pay me a visit; and, if she does leave us a few hundreds, why, so much the better-though, thank goodness, we don't need them, and I certainby shan't go out of my way to conciliate ther for the sake of her money ! Martha greater favorites. I was the third disap- You're yery proud, neice Fanny !" pointment and I believe she never for-

gave me for not being a boy. through dinner. Though we had been married only four months I understood some tea. He nodded without answeruneasy feeling that something had hapas usual. We sang a few duets together, to which we were invited, and I soon forgot my uneasiness and Miss Betsy

The next three weeks passed quickly enough, for we were out a good deal, and had friends frequently dropping in ; still I could not help noticing now and again that Tom's spirits were rather variable; he always looked pale and tired when he came home, and I attributed it to troublesome "cases." He did not contra dict me, nor did he assert that he was specially busy. Once or twice I asked him if he did not feel well; but he always replied that he was perfectly well, and then he would suddenly rouse himtime passed till the time mentioned by aunt Betsy for her arrival. Tom reminded me of it in the morning before breakfast, and I fancied he was more grave and serious than usual.

"Be patient with the old lady, Fan. Who knows but you may come in for the fortune? Martha and Ellen are not likely to put themselves out of the way tor the sake of a few hundreds; they have enough of their own."

"Then why should I, Tom?" I asked I said, a little impatiently, "You have hastily. "I had just the same fortune

"Yes, little woman : but they both her, she used to scold her so and find married comfortable well-to-do farmers, fault with the housekeeping and cooking while you must needs marry a struggling and everything. I'm certain she will go young lawyer with only his profession to rummaging through all the closets and depend upon. Anyhow, fortune or no drawers, poking her nose into the kit- fortune, make your aunt welcome, dear ; chen and larder, and then Jane will give in all probability she will never trouble

"I should think I know how to treat Betsy always dines at half-past twelve— my own relatives without being lectured!" I said to myself, willfully exag-Why, that's nothing, lassie! Have gerating Tom's words. "If aunt Betsy breakfast a little earlier; call luncheon does not like my behavior, she can go

If Tom had grumbled a little—said the we must try to manage it," said Tom, old lady's visit was a bore or a nuisance, a thing to be endured with the best "That's all you know about aunt grace possible-I might have taken the Betsy!" I retorted, with a childish in opposite view of it, for I believe I am c'ination to cry; "she always colds and naturally of a somewhat contrary dispofinds fault, nothing pleases her, and sition; but to be told to be civil and she's so rude, Tom. We shan't be able polite to anybody always gives me a That's something, to be sure! No domestic arrangements, and she disap- both, and, in spite of all our entreaties,

you to make a mountain out of a mole- to be on my dignity from the very first. hill. I've never seen your aunt; but I I dressed myself with unusual care, and investment, or he would not have contake it she's a solitary, unhappy old lady as I sat down in the drawing room I sented, you know. How did you find gan to wish the other two days were who has been seized with a sudden long- glanced at myself in the mirror and then my sisters, aunt Betsy? Were they over, for the old lady was becoming five thousand pounds!" Tom cried in ing to see some of her relatives. Not round the room, and smiled complacent- glad to see you? Ellen was always your really unbearable. She seemed deeply amazement, "Do you think your aunt having a very high opinion of human na- ly. Our home was no roomy old farm favorite, I think." having a very high opinion of numer has ly. Our nome was no foomy old farm layorite, I think,
ture, she thinks it necessary to hint that house, or square gray stone edifice, like "I found them pleased to see me, I small portion was invested, and my hus mean us to have all this money?" she has it in her power to repay any the home of Martha and Ellen, but a left them still more pleased to get rid of band appeared, I thought, atrangely un- "I think so; she seemed sane enough. kindness that may be shown her. Never pretty semi detached villa near the Crys- me; but, as I went to please myself and willing to give her any information. On But were did she get it? Oh, here's a mind the legacy, Fan; just make the tal Palace. Aunt Betsy would not surnot them, it did not matter much," Miss the afternoon of the fifth day, just as I note—'An instalment of aunt Betsy's old girl comfortable if you can, even prise me in a flagged kitchen carving Betsy replied grimly. "They're avariwas preparing to go out for a walk, an legacy (not to be invested in a mine), in though it does entail a little self denial; boiled beef for a dozen ravenous plough- clous, niece Frances, and you're proud old man in a suit of rusty black, carrying grateful remembrance of "favors reremember, you have pleasures of which men, as we had caught Martha, or wash. I don't know which is the greater fault. a shaggy bag, called and asked to see ceived." she knows nothing. Come look up, ing butter in the dairy, as Ellen might Pride goes before destruction, and a Miss Clayton. Jane showed him into "My dear, she must have been trying alle knows nothing. Come, took up. Ing outter in the dairy, as she afterwards of the dining room—not, as she after surroundings, thank goodness, were en- would not have your old relative from said, without some misgivings about the act. It was part of her plan, no doubt : And then Tom bustled off to the City tirely different. My drawing room was the mountains think you want for any silver—and on hearing his name my and I remember now she never said she And then Tom bustled on to the City there and the body will thing, would you? Oh, no! Is your aunt hasetend to see him. In about ten had lost her fortune—she only said that ing, exasperating eld aunt existed. ()f ton carpet, high art paper and curtains, husband as great a fool as you are minutes she came to the foot of the old Macer told her so had worried poor mamma almost out of broidery, peacocks' feathers, Japanese I laughed heartily at her pointed and her life, and never ceased railing and re fans, covered brackets, and old chins. brusque question. viling because she had no boys, but only There were cracked plates on the over-

after mamma's death, and the proceeds pride and pleasure of my short tempered, extravagant, but irreproachable Jane.

Just as twelve o'clock there came a saide. aunt Betsy entered the room.

"Oh, neice Fanny," she exclaimed with a comprehensive glance round and a wave of her mittened hands, "you're

"Not particularly," I answered, advancing a step. There was something so aggressive, so taunting, so sardonic al- trotted. most in the old lady's tone and manner myself," I said, suddenly rousing myself that I was up in arms directly—no one smile. "She can't find much to find arranged; things may not be so bad as own house.

"Oh !"-and she gave me another en. glance, this time from over a pair of not risk spoiling your satin gown by In about twenty minutes she returned

of his face thoroughly. Whenever he | you hector me as you did poor mamma, every part of the house. had the far-away look in his eyes, I if you were as rich as Rothschild and knew he was thinking, and I always took | meant to leave me every farthing you cried, raising her hands. "Six chamber care not to disturb him. When he held possessed. There-I've eased my mind ! towels in your own bed room, and four the door open for me after dinner, I You know what I think. Now come up- best sperm candles ! Think of the wash self. I mean," he replied; "and I quite noticed that he looked pale and tired, stairs and let me show you your room. ing, think of the candle ends! As for agree with you that the poor old girl and I preseed him to come and have Dinner will be ready in half an hour."

ing ; and I left him with a strange and as she followed me upstairs. "A pretty Niece Frances, I'm shocked? I wonder to me never come singly; I have been welcome, niece Frances, to give a rela- you can sleep in your bed at night with very anxious lately about that mine in pened. But when he joined me half an tive who comes to you with good inten\_ such things going on around you!" hour later he was as bright and cheery tions. It's a good thing there are others with more civil tongues in their heads, sy, if things were any different," I re- the concern has gone to smash, and I tried a new song, talked about a party and who are apparently more in need of plied, a little flippantly. "People live fear every fraction of your three thousmoney. Very fine, ma'am! Brussels differently in London, you know, from and pounds is gone! carpet all the way and walnut furniture other places, and you will soon get used in the spare room, to be sure! What to our ways." use would a maiden aunt's savings be here, I'd like to know?"

"Not much," I said, with a smile and return of my good humor. "I am glad to say, aunt Betsy, I den't want for anything.

I had asserted my independence, van uished my furmidable old relative, iven her clearly to understand that I did not want either her or her money, and now I was prepared to be as civil and friendly as even Tom could wish.

I rang for hot water, helped to unstrap the hideous striped carpet-bag, asked if my aunt would like a cup of tea or a glass of wine before dinner, honed she would be comfortable and make her self at home, and then sailed away majestically, conscious that I looked 'small' in her coarse gray stuff gown.

bonnet by a muslin cap with an infinity of narrow borders, while a white muslin shoulders and fastened near the waist by don't know which is worst-don't inan enormous Scotch-pebble and silver deed!" brooch. The spectacles too were laid aside, as were the camlet shawl and Betsy," I suggested. bear-skin cape, and I saw that aunt Betsy was not only keen-eyed, but thin, straight, and active.

"Your husband must be a man of scanning everything on the table.

"Tom has his profession." I replied proudly, "and we have the interest of my fortune."

"Three thousand in funds, eh, at three per cent ?"

"No, my guardian sold cut to the Funds long ago, and invested my money in a mine. It pays ten and sometimes twelve per cent, aunt Betsy !"

"Oh! No wonder you live well, to ask a soul to the house while she's strange inclination to be unusually rude wonder you are independent of your old proved of everything she heard. Five bustled away with her carpet bag, prom-

"Yes, Tom was quite satisfied with the

"I do not consider myself quite a fool aunt" replied: "but, even if I am, I that something unusual had happened. May, it's not half so valuable as the les-

marry and hand over Deane to strangers. as unine; and, when I remember the her character of an officious old maid, penny I possess, and a good deal more Nor did Tom knew how furious she was servent who als he declared her intention of going over besides—that Craglands must be sold to ways accompanied her, I thought with the house from garret to the basement.

loud knock at the hall door, followed by "The place is none so big but I can an impatient ring, and a moment later find my way. I mean to see for myself told you. and judge for myself, niece Frances

Just you sit down with your fiddling make-believe needle work while I look and heartily grieved for her. around-I can soon tell if you're a gool house-keeper or have taken after your ces; so I suppose I may pack my carpetniece, that's all," and away the old lady please !"

say Jane can hold her own in the kitch- Tom's advice; he may be able to help

So I laid down my embroidery and

embracing me, though I might be the and seated herself in a corner with an and Ellen may do that, they were always means of getting you several others. expression I could remember ever since I said, laying my hand upon her should I was a child. I knew there was a storm er "Come, cheer up! While we have "I'm not proud, aunt Betsy," I re- coming, and I resolved to meet it with a roof to shelter us you shall share it torted defiantly; "but I don't want good humor, and laughingly reminded and I know Tom will say so too." When Tom came home that evening your money, and I'm not going to my aunt Betsy that it was my house, he seemed to have forgotten all about cringe to you for it. I know you don't and that if she did not like it she was of it and your husband says so too, I'll not aunt Betsy and was very much absorbed like me—you never did—and I can't course at liberty to leave it. But I was be so down-hearted. It's only when in some subject that kept him silent all think why you want to come and see not st all prepared for the accusations trouble comes upon you that you learn me. However, since you are here, if she heaped up against me. I was idle, to know your friends. you choose to be friendly to me, I'll be lazy, careless, untidy, extravagant. my husband's ways and the expression the same to you; but I would not have There was sinful, wanton waste in before we went down to dinner I told

"Never!" Miss Betsy exclaimed energetically. "Never can I get used to waste or extravegance while I remember that there are thousands of poor starving creatures who might live in comfort on ities of the rich should be made to relieve the necessities of the poor, neice; and never shall a penny of my small sav- you will only consent to take a few lesings go to a woman who wants four can- sons in management and economy from dles to look at the reflection of her face her." in the glass, and six towels to wipe it

your savings, and I don't," I said gently, "Do try to make allowances for different habits and customs; or if you can't do need not matter to you."

had made my aunt feel decidedly one," she said, with a puzzled, hopeless expression. "I'm an old woman: I When she joined me at dinner she must set my affairs in order; but how to To think I should live to say it of brother Peter's children ! Greedy and handkerchief was pinned over her lazy, one's bad, the other's worse! but I

"Leave your money to a charity, aunt

"Charity begins at home," she cried, in senseless extravagance, depend on means, niece Frances," she observed, that! I came to stay a week and I'll glancing round the dining-room and stay; but I've seen enough to know that I shan't have an hour's peace while I'm in the house,"

aunt! A husband a lawyer, too, who of the seven days of her visit were gone; ising to come and see us another time. interested in the mine in which my has taken leave of her senses? Can she stairs and called me

"Niece Frances, come here: she "She deceived me most completely, cried, in a high shrill voice; and, as I Tom declared. "Fancy the old lady be looked at her face, I saw in a moment ing so artful ' However, Farny, though

and legal adviser, and he's just told me keep and how to spend, That is Miss vengeance on the three useless little flattered myself that aunt Betsy had Then I asked aunt Betsy to come with that I've lost all my money. He tells Betsy's best legacy.

minutes who would doubtless some day memor seen a house in her life as pretty me to the drawing room; but, true to me I have been swindled out of every meet my liabilities, that I'm a houseless Asthma Cure. A "No, no, you need not trouble to old beggar without a place to lay my lieved, come with me," she said, waving me head. Is that what you've told me. Macer ?"

"Precisely, ma'am, that's what I've

"Dear aunt Detay, I am sorry " I said earnestly; and I really felt true'y

"No. indeed, auct; you must "Let her go!" I said to myself with a think of leaving us till your affairs are vou !'

"Not while I have one, aunt Betsy,

"Thanks, my dear; if you really mean

Tom returned early that evening; and him of my aunt's terrible misfortunes, "You will ruin your husband!" she and my assurance that we would never let her want for a home.

"That was like you, dear-your real the kitchen, the waste of fat, the waste must not want while we have anything. "Hoity-toity!" Miss Betsy muttered of coals, a pound of soap on the sink! But Fanny darling, misfortunes it seems which Evans invested your money. To-"I'm afraid I couldn't sleep, aunt Bet- day the worst I feared has come to pass,

"Tom, you're joking; it can't be true !

"I'm sadly afraid it is, dear !" "But what shall we do?"

"The best we can, darling. I must economical, that's all. It's unfortunate what is willfully wasted. The superflu- in one way that aurt Betsy should be thrown on our hands just now; but perhaps it may be beneficial in another, if

Just as first I rebelled; but after a little while I saw the force of Tom's "I told you, annt, that I didn't want arguments, and tried to be more economical. Finally, I eyen condescended to ask aunt Betsy's advice and assistance, the result was wonderful. I saved quite that, take no notice at all. It really a fourth of my housekeeping money, and we lived quite as well as ever. A feel: very fine in my peacock-blue satin, and 'But I must leave money to some ing in misfortune drew us closer together, and I began to see that my old aunt possessed many excellent qualities I had never given her credit for. Tom de- is take Roschee's German Syrup, which had replaced her black "drawn" satin decide I don't know. You're all alike. clared the loss of her money had done any druggist will sell you at 75 her good, and we certainly were no poor- failed you. you may depend upon this er for befriending her in her treuble. for certain. Still, at the end of three months Tom looked careworn and worried; no matter At a picnic at Stratford on Saturday, how hard he worked he was not able to an individual known as Fakir Finlay got quite make up the deficiency in our income. He never complained or spoke to me about money matters, but I could flew at him and bit a piece out of his tartly. "I'll leave my money how and see that he was very anxious. I think cheek. Finlay was taken in hand by the where I like, but not to be squandered Miss Betsy saw it too; for one morning police. He is at present in jail, and as she suprised us at breakfast with the in his possession, his trial will not be intelligence that she was going away. held at present.

"I came for a week, and I have stayed three months, niece Frances. I thank you for your kindness during all that time, and you too, nephew. I am not so comheartily tired of aunt Betsy, her caper- you have been put, especially at a time ing, her fault-finding, and continual when you could ill afford it; but I hope, cross-questioning. She wanted to know niece Frances, that you will think the at everything; and, though Tom parried lessons in thrift and economy I've taught Goderich, sole agent. her questions with a good deal of law- you the best legacy you could receiveyer-like ingensity, she contrived to elicit from your aunt Betsy;" and laying an neice Frances. Twelve per cent—eh? a great deal of information about our envelope by Tom's plate, she kissed us and Tom, having arrived at the same "What can be in the letter, Tom?

conclusion as myself, that, whoever got It's addressed to us both, with aunt "My darling, look here-Bonds for

"She deceived me most completely. the money is as welcome as flowers in "This is Macer, my man of business son we have learned—to know how to

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Our best patrons are married women some of whom come to us every month and in many cases retain us by the year. Their most frequent inquiry is about "No hope of a legacy new, niece Fran- their husbands, whom nine tenths of them seem to entirely and absolutely poor mother. I'll look at the corners, bag and take myself off as soon as I mistrust. "I want to know if my hushand is faithful to me," is a question they invariably pop at us, and we, as a rule invariably demonstrate that he is. You see, we dare not tell them anything should speak to me in that way in my fault with upstairs, any way, and I dare you suppose. In any case you must ask else, or we would lese their custom. We have male patrons but not manynot more than ten per cent; and about "I don't know what to do," the old thirty per cent are young ladies who blue spectacles—"oh, I suppose I'm not went to the piano for half an hour's lady cried, wringing her hands. "If I want their prospects in life unfolded. fine enough for you—eh? You would practice, without a single misgiving. lose Craglands, I shall be without a But married women are our main suppert, and the secret of our success with them lies in telling them just what they would best like to hear,

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No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people oall "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsis and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

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with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

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a collection of burglars' tools were found

Mothers ! If your daughters are in ill health, or troubled with a paleness that seems incurable, or if th pletely ruined as Macer said, and am shle to spare your a trifly to spare your and your a Before half the week was over even able to spare you a triffe to recompense once a bottle of Johnson's Tonic Bitters Tom's good nature began to fail; he was you for the trouble and expense to which and you will not regret regret the outlay: The Tonic and generally strengthmarvellous. 50 cts. and \$1 per buttle, Good's drug store, Albion block,



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Ice water is not unhealthful if used in

when you take a bath; neither should it be cold. More harm probably results one is now prefered, when pure milk of cannot be obtained, condensed milk should be tried.

4. Whenever possible babies should spend the summer menths in the country.

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may do good.

Dangerous colds may be contracted by Farmers would save much ill health if they more generally wore flannel shirts, the family physician. cool evenings, when sitting in the open air, a coat should always be put on, or thrown over the shoulder. If you are subject to rheumatism, keep out of draughts, even in the warmest weather.

When, working in the sun, the perspiration ceases to flow, and the head be comes hot and reels, the person should at once stop working and go into the as the perspiration flows freely and the head is clear, there is little danger of sunstroke. When it is threatened, go into the shade and bathe hands, arms, chest and head freely in cold water. Use ice water if you have it.

Do not fail to let the sunlight into your house. Where the sun cannot enter the doctor probably will, and it is better to have faded carpets than faded children. Do not forget the cellar. It should be thoroughly cleaned, whitewashed and subject to thorough ventilation the whole summer. There should not be too much shade about the house It produces dampness in a house, and is growing children. Rather than trim the trees, cut out some of them.

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As prevention measures, I confident
recommend the following:

1. The nursing of the child over the the cold months of the year. Meat heats the blood, and indirectly causes disease the blood in the same than the same

even to children. It is unripe, over-ripe and stale fruits which cause so much mischief in summer. Even cucumbers, if from head to foot. Where these precautions can be fully carried out, there is little danger from mischief in summer. Even cucumbers, if fresh and properly prepared, are cooling and healthful. Children are likely to be more healthful if supplied with good fruits than if deprived of them entirely.

"Some farmers want a man to work all day and all night, but that ain't me, at frequent intervals, to supply that lost by perspiration. Keep it in the open air as much as possible, and when the air as much as possible, and when the control of cream the control of the con dose of quinine in infected districts. Here prevention is more pleasant and far rhutarb, on retiring at night. For pains the amade from the blossoms and leaves of peppermint in sweetened water, and of the "Boneset" and of dogwood bark, may do good.

The dose of castor oil, or of spiced syrup of hours his system wan; at least half an hours his system wan; at least hal produces no harmful effects. Give no 7 I tell my man to knock off. All he Excellent Cake.—Take one custil to laudanum, soothing syrups, paregoric, her to de after the total day to the story. cooling off suddenly after some exertion. aloes, nor any other drug medicines, or

> Don't fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a more potent remedy, and it leaves in the body headache, or other disorders. The proprietors warrant it.

> > Summer Resorts-A Caution.

Not a few persons, every summer, go disease to which they are specially exposed is typhoid fever.

It may be well to re-state some of the leading facts relating to this disease. Its seat is in the lower part of the small

intestines—the ileum.

It is caused, as the highest authorities now ladmit, by microscopic vegetation—bacilli—that enter the system tion—bacilli—that enter the system through the mouth and stomach, and find dock him. If he died I could take out a month's wages for the trouble. He was glad to get store orders for his pay, and they multiply to vast numbers, and the They multiply to vast numbers, and the loss of vigor in families of discharges are filled with them.

to find their way into the well water, witness the do

the needs of a large temporary popula-

In our religious camp-grounds also, to which increasing numbers of persons yearly resort for the entire season, adequate drainage is the exception rather than the rule. Hence we say to every one, make sure beforehand that the cottage or hotel or farmhouse you pro-

More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in computation with Johnson's Tonic Bitters.

Will dew.'"

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for billiousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver billiousness, indigestion, etc., and when some combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters. what ud you do that for ? Make em as sick headache, liver complaint, languor weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medi-cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

An Open Letter.

I wish I had used B. B. B. sooner, upon the digestive organs.

A Lament for the Hired Man.

Editor Coburn reports in his vivacious "Live Stock Indicator" a conversation with an old Missouri farmer who was very early out of doors. looking around the market for a hired

'ny longer," for the following rea-

ly at first, until the stomach becomes should be thin and soft and not a source of worrment to the child.

The milk fed the child should be the child should be one can drink, each parker of the child should be the child should be the child should be one can drink, each parker of the child should be the child should be one can drink, each parker of the child should be the child should should be the child should should should should should should should should sho one can drink, each person must be a law unto himself.

The body should not be over-heated when you take a bath; neither should it be cold. More harm probably results

The body should not be over-heated one is now prefered, when pure mile of the strength of are or and the selection of the child's food. Milk from several cows, mixed rather than from one is now prefered, when pure mile of the war great to the strength of are or and the strength of are or and the selection of the child's food. Milk from several cows, mixed rather than from one is now prefered, when pure milk of the war great to the color of the color of the child should be before the war great to the coups of sugar, three cups of the strength of are or and the selection of the child's food. Milk from several cows, mixed rather than from one is now prefered, when pure milk of the war great to the color of the colo o'clock in the morning, and it was a 1 1 Lemon Jelly.—The yolks of two eggs, could do to coar them to go to be at 1 one cup of sugar, one cup of water, one

Fruits, if ripe and fresh, do no harm 5. The child should be daily bathed ed the tender-hearted listener, whose sympathetic ejaculations led to thrappended further statement :

ended further statement:

"Some farmers want a man to work"

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add flows a sufficient to make a thick batter in muffin rings. Serve with watertrough, start a smudge in the Bake in a hot even. no poison to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, or other disorders. The protheir wages."

He stopped long enough to wipe a tear from his eye, and then went cs:

from the city to the country or the sea-side in quest of health, only to bring back disease, or possibly, death. The don't hang up a clash towel once a week and eat while fresh. hired man was sick for half a day I could salt and a little parsley. witness the downfall of agriculture in

heavily charged with them, may seem powerful pressin'; but certainly he root, previously wet in milk, the sugar

I tried Dr Fowler's Wild Strawberry. The next day I was like a different man." G H Peacock, of Stroud, Ont. 2

Stories of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

bry it, and cover with hot blankets. If tudes of cases the purity of the country its hands and feet are cold, aprly heat to them, either by flasks filled with hot water, or by a store plate, wall washed. Dr. Holmes does not save his bright The condition of many of our famous professor of the breakfast table. A sesside resorts is still worse than that young physician once asked him for a of the country, the drainage being radically defective, and wholly unequal to fully received," was the witty response. He was comp'aining in a comical way to a lady of the minute portion of honey that was given to him at a hotel tea. "A mere trifle; the work of a very young bee in an idle half hour." "Did she give you no comb, Doctor?" she laughing! carrot, one-half turnip and water to cover the product of the product o inquired. "Possibly one tooth, madam! cottage or hotel or farmhouse you propose going to, makes the fullest provision for pure water.

Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young chidren, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scaldhead, or with any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use.

Lecturers of Boston were speaking of the relecture experiences, when the subject of pay was brought up. Each man of the company was certain that he had received the smallest sum. But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Dr. Holmer made a climax by saying: 'Listed the smallest sum.' But Wo teaspoonfuls baking powder; rub well through flour one table-spoonful salt, and wet with cold water or sweet milk and mix to a stiff dough; roll into a sheet to cover stew; make two or three perforations in crust. Keep kettle closely covered, and stew twenty minutes to half an hour after adding you \$5, but your talk wasn't just what we expected, and I guess that tew-fifty on dough adheres to star when through flour one table-spoonful salt, and wet with cold water or sweet milk and mix to a stiff dough; roll into a sheet to cover stew; make two or three perforations in crust. Keep kettle closely covered, and stew twenty minutes to half an hour after adding you \$5, but your talk wasn't just what we expected, and I guess that tew-fifty on dough adheres to star when through flour one table-roceived the smallest sum. Business Cards

PROPERLY PRINTED ON GOOD PAPER, and then it will be a pleasure for you to do your corresponding, as well as helping to advertise your business.

Orink Plenty of Buttermilk

Everyone who values good health agent. should drink buttermilk every day in warm weather, and let tea, coffee and water alone. For the benefit of those who are not already aware of it I may add that in the churning of it the first process of digestion is gone through, making it the easiest and quickest of all things to digest. It makes gastic juice Bitters! Then do so at once, it's posiand contains properties that readily astirvely the best general tonic on the similate with it with very little wear market.

Household Hints.

Sweet peas will make finer plants if

The most severe cold or hoarseness nan, and "kinder hoped he wouldn't may be relieved by applying to the chest ble to find him," because "he is no as quickly as possible, a flannel wrung out of boiling water, and on which turpentine is sprinkled.

FOR FELON. - Take equal parts of gun 2. The wearing of a flannel shirt by the child all through the summer. This changed, and sir, it makes me sad of turbentine. Prepare it and apply the shine and apply the summer of the child all through the summer.

o'clock at night."

The extreme sadness of this & age. | juice and grated rind of one lemon; cook till thick. This is nice for layer cake. Yankee Maffins .- To one quart of add one gill of yeast, one teaspoon-

Malaria may be avoided by keeping the premise scrupulously clean; by having pure well water (it is often impure on farm), and by taking an occasional

laudanum, soothing syrups, paregoric, aloes, nor any other drug medicines, or remedies, unless so directed to do by the family physician.

At ten my man to know a set of seed the stock, aloes, nor any other drug medicines, or cut a little wood, mow some grass for the horses, milk four cows, fill up the the horses, milk four cows, fill up the ding two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

smokehouse, and pull a few weeds in the Eggless Cake.—Two-thirds of a cup of garden. I never had a man who didn't sugar, two thirds of a cup of sweet milk, grow fat on my work, and they allus left one-third of a cup of butter, two cups of putting in the oven grate sugar over it

Tea Cakes. - Rub together four tearom his eye, and then went ca: spoonfals of butter and one cup of sugar.

"And now, look at the hirad man to add one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonday! He won't eat with a known to the state of the day in the wants napkins when he eats, and if we wants napkins when he eats, and if we of baking powder. Baking in small pans

he wipes on a handkerchief. Call him | Beef Fritters. - Chop pieces of steak at 3 and he gets up at 6. He wants a or cold roast beef very fine; make a batwhole-hour at noon, and after supper he ter of milk, flour and an egg; mix the trots off to a singing school or sits down saucepan, let it melt, then drop the but to read the "Live Stock Indicator" or ter into it from a large spoon. Fry The Tribune. Fifteen years ago if my until brown, season with pepper and

They mulfiply to vast numbers, and the discharges are filled with them.

If these discharges are thrown into wipe on the clothesline. There has been teaspoonful cream of tarter and one tarter and one teaspoonful cream of tarter and one teaspoonfu If these discharges are thrown into cesspools or vaults, or anywhere upon a change, sir—an awful change, and if a the ground within one hundred feet of a reaction don't set in pretty soon you'll cup sugar. Flavor with lemon.

ICE CREAM. -Three quarts of milk, borne thither by the rain water, as it percolates down through the soil. To the eye and the taste the water, though heavily charged with them, may seem heavily charged with them heavily charged with the manner charged

> of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, the lemon last; bake one hour. This cake cannot be told from real pound cake, and it will keep two weeks.

Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

druggists. In making beef pot pie, cut in small pieces two pounds lean beef and one half-pound fat salt pork. Place in keter well. Stew until tender, then add Several of the now famous writers and lecturers of Boston were speaking of their lecture experiences, when the sub-fuls flour, in which have been thoroughwe expected, and I guess that tew-fifty straw when thrust into the middle, the pot pie is done.

"Well," said a shoemaker to an Irishman who had just ordered a pair of boots, "well, what size are they to be, I ahall want to measure your foot."

"Meshur my foot is it?" said Phaidrig, "what no do that for? Make are as lick headache, liver complaint. Incomplete the solution of the so

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AVER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what ittle hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

Wary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGOR, yeuth, and beauty, in the
preserved for an indefinite period by
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*A discase of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out
freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do
any good until I commenced using
Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of
this preparation restored my hair to a
healthy condition, and it is now soft
and pliant. My scalp is cured, and it
is also free from dandruff. — Mrs. E. R.
Foss, Milwaukee, Wis,

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list popular remedies for Sick and Nervous hadaches, Constipation, and all ailments on rinating in a disordered Liver. I have be. It a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my be wels, and free my head from pain. — Wilhim L. Page, Richmond Va.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

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Nine-tenths of the disease denominatd Catarrh is the result'of protracted or oft-repeated colds in the head. Balm will give immediate relief and pernanently cures.

Mrs Nelson McCormick of North Branch, Mich., has made a dress, the like of which is probably not to be found in the country. The material is com-mon speed thread, white, and the entire dress is hand-crocheted work, beautifully flowered and strong, and 10,000 yards of thread were used in its construction. The sleeves are crocheted in the proper shape and are fastened in by a lock-crocheted stitch. It is very beautiful. Be on Your Guard.

Don't allow a cold in the head to slowy and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, A few applica-tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes enres ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 bexes is guaranteed to cure chronic caterrh. Try Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all Arnggists.

Ottawa ice dealers complain that their stock is running short, and it is doubt-fut whether there is enough ice in the city to last the remainder of the season.

First Young Lady-Who are those cople you bowed to, Mamie?" Second Young Lady—'Oh, don't you know them? That's Mrs Montalembert

and her husband." "Have they any children ?" "Why, Hattie; what an idea! No They are real stylish people.

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#### TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

Oil paintings can be supplied in short notice by Geo. Stewart. Orders left at the studio romptly attended to.

promptly attended to.

A BAD Miss—If you fail to see the summer goods at B. McCormac's. There's money in it if you attend to it in time.

Leave orders for piano tuning at Clarke's music store. The best piano tuner in the Dominion will be in town for a few days, Aug. 18th, 1887.

Plums.—Magnus Swanson is buying any quantity of plums and pears. Parties wish-ing to sell will find him in the store one door east of Acheson's harness shop, Hamilion-st. The rain has been a good thing for the country, and has laid the dust, and persons wishing photographs that cannot be excelled hould call upon R. Saliows, the people's pho-

The rusticating season is a good scheme for all who can stand it financially, but if you want Li-quor tea, pure drugs or chemicals, whether you are rion or poor you will get sat-isfaction at Geo. Rhynas.

The dust has been heavy during the past few weeks, but the goods turned out by F. & A. Pridham for summer wear are dust proof, being of good quality and at very reasonable prices, Give them a call.

prices, Give them a call.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
UNION will meet regularly for the transaction
of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to

For all drugs, dye-stuffs, perfumery, patent medicines, chemicals, etc., best quality and lowest rates, call at Goode's drug-store, Albion Block. Special attention paid to dispensing of prescriptions and family recipes. W. C. Goode, druggist.

Saunders & Son have just received another stock of the E. & C. Gurney Co's stoves, which are so popular. They are selling them at low prices, and that combined with the reputation of the stoves is the reason they sell so fast. The cheapest house under the sun.

The cheapest house under the sun.

THE HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY.—Depositors in this company
have the best possible security for their money, all being invested in mortgage on farm
property. Depositors have a first lien in all
the company's assets. Bate of interest paid,
from 4 to 5 per cent, according to amount
and duration of deposit. Farmers having gueplus means should call and see the manager. Miss Swift, was yisiting Miss Hattie

Mrs W M Adams, of Toronto, is the guest of Alex Saunders.

a fly time of it just now.

visiting friends at Clinton

a pleasant visit to the Nile. James Somerville, ex.M.P. for West

Bruce, was in town Tuesday last. There is very little inspiration in city

life just new. It's all perspiration. We are glad to be able to state that Mrs S. P. Hatts is steadily improving in

Rev J McCoy, M.A. of Egmondville,

The life boat station has received new life belts to take the place of the oldtashioned ones. Miss Minnie Pridham is spending

and around Stratford. Miss Daly, of Stratford, is visiting in Goderich, the guest of Mrs Sandford

Stokes, St. Patrick St.

thorough overhauling. The Misses Jennie and Retta

son, of Detroit, are the guests of their sieter, Mrs Frank Smith. Rev C. E. Stafford, Tof the Main St

Methodist church, Mitchell, gave us a friendly call Wednesday last. Mrs Black, (West St.) who had her

Alex Strachan, Brussels, and J. W. Shaw, principal of the public school, Blyth, drove over from the carpet yillage

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

consultation on Saturday, the 3rd of September, and afterwards on the first "VIVAT REGINA !"-The sideheading

to this item is a quotation from A. Munro's advt. If you want to get par-

Johnston arrived in town last week on a visit to his relatives. He looks well, and

A. G. Dickson, formerly of the Bark

of Commerce, Goderich, left for the Old Country this week. If you can rely on hearsay he will bring Mrs. Dickson back ENTERPRISING,-This week we call at-

tention to the adv't of our townsmen. Messrs Armstrong Bros., who are pushing business in fanning mills, seed cleaners, pumps, &c. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth.

clock. Admission free. S. E. Hick and wife, of Paris, were in town during the week. Sam who, by the way, has become quite a Parisian, left on Thursday, but Mrs Hick will re-

main in the prettist town on earth for the contract for building a house for P. Holt on the lot between St. Peter's church and the Central school, North-st.

The specifications call for a highly finish-

REPORT RECEIVED. - A report has been received from engineer Chipman, which would lead us to believe that further tests will be required before a system of waterworks adequate for Goderich can be gone on with.

THE LAND IS WORTH SOMETHING .-The annual sale of lands for taxes, takes place in Goderich, on the 8th of Nov., e list is getting very small, as land in Huron is too valuable to allow of it being sold for taxes.

GIVING JOY TO THE WEARS. - Mrs Ure invited the Little Gleaners, to a garden party at her residence on Monday afternoon. There was a full attendance of the little ones, who heartily enjoyed the lady's hospitality.

PROBIBITION LEAGUE. -The Prohi tion League will hold their next meeting in the lecture room of Knox church on Menday, 15th inst. All persons (ladies included) interested in the grand work are invited to be present.

The average boarding house is having fly time of it just now.

Misses Jennie and Mary Sharman, are visiting friends at Clinton.

Miss Lizzie Spence has returned from

Rev. Mr and Mrs Salton arrived in town lust Friday afternoon on their return from Europe. They both enjoyed their two months' trip. On Sunday the rev. gentleman conducted service in the Victoria street Methodist church.

expended in endeavoring to spoil the gravel walks on the court house, if turned in another direction, would make capital walks. The same amount of labor would spread suitable material.

CLOSED HARVESTING OPERATIONS. The harvesting operations on the Attrill farm were brought to a close Tuesday last. The crops have been large, of good sample, and are well housed. This

of Labor between Goderich and Stratford are trying to arrange for a cheap
excursion to the former place, but have
not been able to make arrangements that would warrant them announcing a data. By THE SALT SEA WAVE.-Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Crossley are sum-mering on the New England coast. The

meeting services at Martha's Vineyard. THE HIGH TYCOONS.-His Honor Judge Toms and councillor J. W. Smith left on Monday for Peterboro, to attend the session of the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F. Neil Campbell left on the same business Tuesday last.

CHALLENGE. - Clinton New Era :-We are requested to say that if the young man who has been doing so much boasting in Goderich wishes to try his Miss McLean and her brother Allan, are off on a visit to Hamilton, Torento, Lucan and other points. They will be gone over a month.

Description of the brother Allan, and in the country boy," Mr B. Tomlinson he can be accommodated any time. Range 200 yards, knee rest or go as you please.

PHUNNY-GRAPHIC.—On Joolei 27, 1887, at the rezidens ov the breid'z father, 25, Wood Street, Toronto, bei the Rev. Dr. Kellogg, assisted bei the Rev. Prinsipal Caven, Archibald McGoun, B. A., B. C. L. Advokate, ov Montreal, aun ov Archibald McGoun, tu Abbie, yunggest dauter ov Thomas Mackey, of Toronto.

wisit to his relatives. He looks well, and speaks in high terms of his southern home.

Professor Clarke has accepted the position as Organist and choir master at Mitchell, but will continue business in Goderich. A new lot of music &c., just arrived.

MITCHELL EXCURTION.—Some 300 people to Goderich. Two years ago an to two years ago an excursion got up under similar auspices brought about 1,300 people to Goderich. On that occasion the G. T. R. allowed a commission to the Sunday school. On the sunday school. On the present occasion they did the whole act, with the results stated. MITCHELL EXCURTION. - Some 300 hog act, with the results stated.

west-side of our town and a picked twelve from the east end, played a friendly match on the grounds of the former, on Tuesday evening last, which resulted in a "draw." A good deal of "enthusiasm," however, was manifested by the "boys" throughout the game, some of them having to limp home.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PRIMER. - We have received from R. Radcliffe, the local agent of the C. P. R. an interesting pamphlet dealing with the summer tours on the C. P. R. Railway. It is replete BILLIARDS.—The billiard parlor in Crabb's block will be opened by Wm. Stubbs, the new proprietor, with a tournament on Monday evening at 8.30.

O'clock. Admission free.

THE PULPIT. - Rev A N Campbell B. CONTRACT LET.—Smeeth & Co. have Knoz church pulpit next Sunday morn-

Mrs E. R. Watson, who has been sufferer for some time past, expired Thursday morning, in the 33rd year of Thursday morning, in the 33rd year of her age. She was daughter of our townsman, W. G. Smith, and was well-known and highly respected in the town in which she had lived since her infancy. Mr Watson and the other sor-

Peaches !- Monday last we were presented with a basket of fine peaches by Abraham Smith, who has a good orchard of about 100 trees on his farm over the

AN INDEPENDENT BAND. - We understand that a meeting of musicians was held Friday evening last, and a band was formed, to be called the Independ-THE GRAVELWALKS.—The ingenuity spended in endeavoring to spoil the ravel walks on the court house, if turnwill not be as independent as the late that killed the late lamented band in-

THE BLACKGUARD SHOULD BE PILLOR arm were brought to a close Tuesday ast. The crops have been large, of good sample, and are well housed. This s, we think, the earliest of the season.

EXPECTED EXCURSION.—The Knights of Lebes het records and language. The next time he is in town on the content of the lebes het records and language. and afterwards allowed to go free.

MISSION SCHOOL PICNIC.-Mission School held their annual picuic on "the flats" Thursday afternoon, last week and The propeller Sovereign came out of the dry dock last Saturday. She has had they have charge for a week of the camp ren besides teachers and exteachers of

HARD ON CANARIES.—The hot wave CIVIC HOLIDAY.—A public meeting COUNTY CURRENCY

ticulars read the original.

W. B. Mathows, brother of the genial

"Dad," is in town the guest of the latter. He is having a good time visiting old friends and acquaintances.

School Opening.—Fraser, Porter & Kay are making a big announcement for the school opening in another column They are pushers from Pusherton.

From the Sunny South.—Geo. B. Johnston arrived in town last week on a visit to his relative.

Winggest dauter ov Thomas Mackey, of Toronto.

The discretion of the supposition that branbread is so nutritious and promotive of the boys these days is remarkable. We met a freekled barefoot boy, who loitered by the way; his hat was off, his brickdust curls with balmy winds did play. "Oh, whither bound, bareheaded boy, beneath this blazing sky?" I m going home—but have to wait until my hair is dry.

MITCHELL EXCURSION. So where the baker's waggon occasionally condescends to carry a brown loaf or two, on the supposition that branbread is so nutritious and promotive of digestion. Protessor James, of the boys these days is remarkable. We met a freekled barefoot boy, who loitered by the way; his hat was off, his brickdust curls with balmy winds did play. "Oh, whither bound, bareheaded by public with the chemical composition of bran. He says that "the Pupilic Pachyderm envelopes the gultunous Perisperm which in turn is intermingled with and embraces the nitrogenous endosperm,"

STATISTICAL. -The following ments are from the assessment roll of the township of Ashfield for the year 1887: acres of garden or orchard, 546
LACROSSE.—The "Westerns," of the acres of fall wheat, 5891; total assess ment of real property, \$1,663,106; personal property, \$986,75; No. of horses, 1004; cattle, 3976; sheep, 3318; pigs, 1470, 307 1470: 397.

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THE PULPIT.—Rev A N Campbell B.
A. of Knox College, Toronto, filled Knox church, pulpit last Sunday evening. His sermon was earnest and impressive. Mr Campbell was the winner of a number of scholarships during his college course, being an honor graduate of Toronto University. He will occupy Knox church pulpit next Sunday morn.

Excursions.

Stood THE Test.—The following, all pupils of the Goderich High School, suc casefully passed the second class examination:—Misses M A Allan, A Campbell, S Campbell, J Dickson, J Struthers, and Messrs J Allan, J Burke, D Davidson, J Mullin, and W Robertson. This almost uppersured. Robertson. This almost unparaleiled success—92 % of those who wrote—speaks volumes for the efficiency of the school staff as for the ability and perseverance of the pupils who have been so successful. We extend to all concerned our hearty congratulations.

School Board Meeting.—School Board met on Monday evening. Members all present. Minutes of last regular meeting read and confirmed. The

A DEFUNCT TELEPHONE EXPERIMENT belt of trees were bearing finely but, those on the outside were not so prolific, and the fruit was not maturing to such an extent. He has made some large shipments to outside points, we understand.

The informed us that the inner going to perform wonders here in the going to perform wonders here in the way of reducing telephone expenses, but whose scheme flattened out very suddenly, is now in Montreal trying to organize a company there. The Winnipeg gentlestand. men who were induced to go into the scheme are now sorry they had anything to do with it, and Mr. Gibbons, who through the failure of Wallace to carry out his agreements. The plant of the defunct company is now in Sheriff "I doubt it," said trustee Nicholson, at this juncture trustee Swanson remarks at this juncture trustee Swanson remarks.

> to be stopped by hand brakes at diamond crossings. There was a rule to this effect on most of the roads before, on the roads before, or the roads before, on the roads before but it was not adhered to, as it was cuetomary for the engineer to use air, and it is as much as a brakeman's hands are 8th inst. De worth to attempt to set a brake by hand over a year and had suffered greatly from Dr Johnson.

THE GALT EXCURSION. - The members the school and a number of visitors and down to a sumptuous repart. Swinging, boating, racing, &c., were indulged in, to the joy of the children. The officers beg to return thanks to all their kind friends who so generously aided in both cash and provisions.

THE GALT EXCURSION.—The members of Court Manchester, Canadian Order of Foresters, of talt, paid our town a visit yesterday, and were the guests of Court Goderich No. 32. They were entortained to dinner at Bro. John Martin's hotel. The Independent band of Galt accompanied the excursionists, and their playing was generally admired. NEW POSTAL REGULATION.—The Post playing was generally admired. A heavy rain was falling when the excursionists and notice: All local or "drop" letters left Galt, which prevented a larger crowd

prevailing at present is having an injurious effect on canaries. In fact as everal valuable birds have died recently. The trouble appears to be in the bird's throat caused by drinking water from the cage glass which had become warm through the excessive heat. A gentleman well up in "canaryiam" recommends that the birds should be kept indoors in a cool place and not exposed to the sun or placed in warm air draughts during the present heated term.

People of a dyspectic habit of body People of a dyspeptic habit of body are pleased when the baker's waggon occasionally condescends to carry a brown loaf or two, on the supposition that if the committee could not secure a boat for the day named, Friday the 26th be declared instead. Geo. Stivens was appointed secretary to carry on correspondence. secretary to carry on correspondence with steamboat and railway authorities Since the above was in type we learn that a boat could not be obtained and Friday, the 26th inst., be the civic

holiday. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE SEASON, The Western Fair and Jubileo Exhibi-tion to be held in London, Sept. 19th to 24th promises to far excel that of any previous year. New grounds, new buildings and a new half mile race track have been provided at a cost of \$120,000 00, which is indisputable evidence of the enterprise and push of the Forest City and fittingly commemorative of the Jubilee year of Her Majesty, Very liberal premiums are offered this year in the various departments and the committee on attractions are preparing an immense programme, better than ever Low rates have been arranged with the Railway Companies for passeng-ers and freight. The people of Western Ontario will do well to take in the

Buffalo games recently, making a distance of 40 ft 2 in. with the 21 lb shot, and 50 ft 7 in with the 14 lbs. He also won second in all the jumps and got third in the caber and haumers, and second in the 100 yard race. He went from Buffalo to Philadelphia, where George Ross had a couple of big stones picked out instead of shots, thinking he would "do Mac up with these sure." But when it came to the putting Mac. got there all the same, winning both weights hands down, defeating D. C. Ross, George Ross, A. McDougall and McLean, of Boston and several others. John is now in Brooklyn trying for the New York and Boston games, after which he will come north for Wingham and Lucknow games.

A CORNER IN CATS. -There has been corner in cats recently in Goderich in this wise: There stayed at the Park House, as a summer visitor, a lady from in which she had lived since her infancy. Mr Watson and the other sort rowing relatives have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

More Economy.—Tuesday night \$30 was added to the cost of the erection of the agricultural buildings, owing to the fact that the council had previously approved off specifications which allowed "shakey" and knot-loaded lumber to be put on for siding. At the same time the soundest portion of the timber from the old salt well was endorsed for the foundation of the edifice.

Peaches!—Monday last we were present. Minutes of last regular method and confirmed. The inspector's report for the year, which was very favorable, was received and filed. Report of contingent committee recommending certain repairs and alterations, was on motion received and adopted. On motion a reward of \$15 will be paid to any one giving information that will convict any one of breaking the school windows. A number of applications were received for the position of asst. teacher in the soundation of the edifice.

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meeting of the School Board, trustee rose in his place, in his own peculiar style and began to read, "Moved by trustee Ball, seconded by trustee Nicholson, that the "Ross Bible"— 'Hold on there," said trustee Nicholson, "I don't second that motion."
"Didn't you tell me," said trustee Ball, ed, "Nicholson has received new light To Use Hand Brakes.—Since the St.

Thomas disaster an order has been issued by all the leading railways in the

> week the death of Mrs Andrew Williamson, which occurred at Toronto, on the During her stay in Toronto she was attended by the best medical skill that Canada possessed, but all was in vain.
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> Mrs Williamson will be sadly missed by those who knew her best, for she was a FAT Sits.—The Seaforth Expositor. faithful wife, an affectionate mother and faithful wife, an affectionate mother and kind neighbor. She was a native of Londonderry, and her husband was born and resered in Ayr, Scotland. The funeral took place to Maitland cemetery

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

cus from all over Huron County, Called Chipped and Condensed—Pith and Point—The Pick of the Grint

A man named Clark, of Exeter, has been sent to jail for two months for growing to animals. He had been fined several times for the same offence. The lines did not cure him. The jail may. Six quarter-scre lots in the village of

er's sale for taxes on Tuesday, Nov. 8th at the Court House, Goderich, commence ing at 1 o'clock p.m.

The contractors finished laying the rails on the branch line of the C. P. between Wingham and Wingham Road

Wednesday. The hallasting will be com-

pleted at once. It is reported that Wingham is to have one of the beat station houses on the line. On Wednesday Aug 3rd, a little threeyear old daughter belonging to Mr. John Kilpati.ck, of the 7th concession of Ashfield, met with a fatal accident. It appears she, in company with the other children, was playing about the yard, when a large stick fell from the wood-

pile, killing her almost instantly. J. Elliot and John Cox, of Goderich township, shipped to New York State on Wednesdag of last week, half-a dez-Western Fair this year. See advertisement in another column.

HE GETS THERE EVERY TIME.—John McPherson, of Kintail, champion shot putter of the world, won both shots at

McCart.
The Wingham council and onlookers had quite a merry time at the council meeting Monday evening over the disposal of the town orphan. asked the council to attempt to take the little fellow off his hands by providing for its keeping or getting some of adopt it. This they refused to do. though it is a very fine healthy-looking boy, the Dr vows he won't be bothered with it, and the council won't have it, so that as the case stands, somebody can have a bouncing baby boy pretty cheap. Its mother is one of Miss Rye's proteges in the Dr's employ.

Seaforth Expositor:—Mr. John Dick-son, son of Mr. Chas. Dickson, of Mc-Killop, who lives near Winnipeg, met with a very serious accident a short time ago. He was lathing in a new building when a splinter broke off the wood, striking him in the eye causing such injuries that the eye had to be entirely removed. The delicate operation was successfully performed in the Winnipeg hospital, and at last accounts Mr. Diekson had sufficiently recovered to be able to resume his ordinary duties, and the other eye is not at all affected.

The following is a list of those from Huron who have passed their matricula-tion examination and have become underreceived \$2. A cirl in St. Andrew's graduates of Toronto University: Wm. ward also disposed of a cat and two kittens for the sum of \$7. If any more tion that will convict any one of breaking or destroying the school windows. A number of applications were received for the position of asst. teacher in the Model school. On motion, Mr M. McCall, of Glanworth, was selected.

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THE CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST, 1887.—The August number of this magazine fully sustains its usual variety and excellence of contents. The opening, well-illustrated article by A. R. Carman, B.A., on "Livingstone and Stanley," will be read with deepened interest on account of the reported death of the great explorer, whese name will be forever associated with the great mis-sionary. Lady Brassey's West India sketches are as charming as ever, and OBIT .-- We regret to chronicle this the numerous engravings are simply ex-quisite. Mr R. W. Boodle, an accomplished writer of Montreal, an admirable paper on "Side Lights on worth to attempt to set a brake by hand should the air be used. Railroad men state it is an unusual thing for air brakes to refuse to work. They also say that it is very hard to stop a train by hand when air is used, and the brakes do not grip so well as they do when hand brakes alone are used.

Over a year and had suffered greatly from an internal tumor. Latterly she had gone to Toronto for special treatment, and had successfully borne four operable by Arnold Doane, of Nova Scotia. The brakes do not grip so well as they do when hand brakes alone are used.

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Offices for the year ble showing the incomes various country officers who are appointed by o the Provincial Govy be interesting to our what these officers reaties of Huron, Perth return is for the year er, 1885. In Huron, received \$2,400.70; Surrogate Judge, \$471.-ott and S. Malcolsom, nd Deputy Registrars, wis, Country Attorney Peace, \$1,020.40; D. aty Court Clerk, &c., addition to the figures Judge receives his re-

s receive as follows: 4,495.56; Judge Lizars, Attorney Iddington, ounty Court Clerk Mos-20. In Bruce the 3,200.34; the Judge, ter in Chancery, \$908.-ney, \$1,648.89; County 171.50. We may here e officers are paid by sounts named are the he officials enjoy for r and above office dislargest haul made by Province that year was York, when the late sived the snug sum of iverage salary for this 1,000 clear of all en-

Latest Intelligence Parts.

Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Marry—Infor-mation Belied Down to Suit Our Menders Time.

A busy bill sticker—the mosquito. Mrs Henry Ward Beecher is to begin vorte in October as a newspaper writer.

Mrs Cleveland is making a collection of New England mosses and ferns for the adorument of the White House library on her return.

General Neal Dow, who is now in Maine, thinks it morally certain that the prohibitionists will nominate a national

A teacher sends this detached gem of schoolboy definition, which is worthy of being placed on record: "Repugnant—

Prof. C. A. Johnson, editor and proprietor of The British Lion, Hamilton, has a new lecture in which he asserts that an earthquake will demolish Toronto in November next. Hamilton will not be affected.

A man was boasting that he had an elevator in his house. "So he has," chimed in his wife, "and he keeps it in the cupboard in a bottle."

Fanny Davenport has become a fam ous cook. She recently entertained a party of friends at her farm house near Canton, Pa., and served a dinner of fifteen dishes, all of them her own cook

The prevalence of summer complaints at St. Thomas, especially among children, continues to increase, and the mortality is very great. One undertaker alone last night was summoned in four cases where young children had died of dysentery or similar complaints.

A woman named Acke is in custody in Hamilton charged with kidnapring a little child of a man who says he is Rolert Donnelly, of Biddulph. Mrs Acke says that Mrs Donelly, who with her husband has been on a protracted spree about the city, was going to throw the child in the Desjardina Canal, when Mrs Acke took it to save its life. Mrs Acke took it to save its life.

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The Square, next to Act eson & Cox's Dry Goods Store, Gederich.

Joe Gorem's Philosophy.

Joe Gorem leaned against the fence, To rest his weary back; Joe Gorem was a man of sense Though just a trifle slack : And the system of his farming Was on the narrow track.

And as you passed his homestead, You could see with half an eye, at thrift and Ine were strangers To each other; and just why This state of things existed, Was as plain as rust on 'rye.

His gates were off their hinges; The bar-posts leaned apart His plow and drag stood in the field While the sum of Joseph's rolling stock

His domicile was shabby ; Decay seemed in advance The doors showed yawning panels Which gave the winds a chance And broken panes were reinforced By wads of Joe's old pants.

This order of disorder Pervaded the whole place : But it did not cloud the sunny smile That beamed in Joseph's face; Nor did the rush of seed-time

Disturb his even pace. For Joe possessed a theory By love of ease inspired, That the way to relish labor,
Is, to rest before you're tired; And to demonstrate this theory Was the task Joe most admired

And when his work would crowd him. As it always did in spring, He'd find the soft side of a rail. And there he'd sit and sing, Regardless of the cares of life. As happy as a king.

And this was his philosophy, At least the substance of it. Minus, of course, the drawl Attending its delivery, The winks and nods and all:

"I don't see why Dame Natur', Didn't fix it so that crops would grow. Without the help of man; 'Twould be a credit to her An' exactly to my han.'

'I'm opposed to this here notion O' bein' always on a strain; If you've got to work yourself to death To raise a little grain, You had better do without it; That's a proposition plain.

"Now a weed will grow as thrifty, In a patch of corn or rye, Unpestered by its neighbors, Untetched by hessian fly, Or any other bug, or bird, That makes the farmer sigh:

But corn to do just fairly well, Must be planted so and so: The ground in prime condition Well worked with plow and hoe : The dratted stuff won't grow.

'If rain, and heaven's sunshine, Won't produce a decent crop, With favorable conditions, Nussed right in natur's lap. Why, its time, in my opinion.

To let the business drap." "I could go ahead and reason, Till the craps are all laid by, On the logic of my theory,
The wherefore and the why; But it wouldn't pay the trouble

And therefore I won't try. "If I had the vim and energy, Of an earthquake, or cyclone, I'd git an early start, and whip Old Mother Earth alone; But its too big an undertakin'

For a man of common bone. "So I'm content to live, and let The Earth be as I found it; It wouldn't pay for me to try To build a road around it I'd sooner take your word about The sea, than try to see it.

'It's true my craps are meagre My potatoes few and small; And my neighbors often wonder But I'll bet I'm just as happy

-CHARLES H. DOING

Fashion's Fancies.

Etched silver girdles are rather a novelty. The crest shaped bonnet has reappeared.

"Peach colored gold" is a new notion in jewelry.

The monsquetaire glove has outlived its popularity. The real, genuine, old-time peca has

has come back into favor. Parasols are more startling in shape,

color and price than ever before. Oarmelite in gray or fawn color is favorite for travelling wear. Braiding is still immensely popular in

rich dress as well as utility toilets. Epaulets are made of chains of pearl and gold hanging in cream colored net. Large poke bonnets for wear on after-

noon drives are picturesque and shade the face. Fine checks are fashionable, but very fine ones only. Checker board patterns Charles X pink.

are not worn. popular some years ago, are stealing into for larceny, has escaped.

Sateens seem to be rather out of favor this year, having been superceded by batistes and percales.

Never were short jackets for street use so simple, so absolutely perfect in fit Cleanses the

and so universally worn. Dresses for little girls are as varied as backs and they open in front over a

vest or quimpe.

A Free Gift. Around each bottle of Dr Chase's Liver Cure is a medical guide and receipe book containing useful information, over 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and biols \$1. Sold by all druggists. Good Preparation A First Law.

bulletin says, "As well plant corn on unbroken ground, keeping down the weeds land to wheat expecting good results plexion. Sold by all druggist. without thorough preparation of the If farmers who are unable to buy drills care of 100 fowels, and for success in will only be careful to cultivate their land before seeding, as well as those using drills, they will get about as good Whose Beaux use Tobacco: a yield as they who use the more exfavoring the full preparation and thor ed for better purposes.' ough cultivation policy."

and the best yet discovered is Johnson's by J. Wilson. Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

A Cheap and Durable Roof.

Build the roof of cheap boards, well supported on strong joists. Cover with branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and strong three ply tarred paper, tacking it down well and lapping generously over mucous issecreted, the discharge is accommunity to the form of the for the joints of the paper. Lath may be panied with a burning sensation. There used to put the nails through to make it are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamstill more durable. After the paper has ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remebeen put on, smear it with coal tar, dy that can be depended upon. using a swab or broom for this purpose, at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts, and putting the tar on generously along and putting the tar on generously along York. the seams and lath. While the tar is still hot, sprinkle with sand containing Welland Canal made ready on Sunday some gravel the size of peas or coarser. night, July 31st, to lock through a fleet This will make an excellent and durable of vessels, but the sailers refused to roof for implement sheds, and all other cheap buildings. The expense will be very slight indeed. No farm of any size can afford to be without a barrel of coa tar. It doesn't cost much and will come in handy on many occasions.

Go as You Please. but if you are constipated, or have sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth, rush

of blood to the head, bilious complaint, or any similar difficulty, you should go at once to your druggist for Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the most efficient means for eradicating it, by corable to take, and cause no pain or grip- Wilson, druggist. ing. By druggists.

Mow to Keep Cool.

As warm weather approaches, we de-As warm weather approaches, we devise all sorts of plans to keep cool, and 500,000 of his works have been sold in by very earnestness defeat our purpose. To be cool, one must be tranquil-and avoid unnecessary exertion. The prudent housekeeper will make her morning fire suffice to do the chief part of the and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by al cooking for the day. Cold boiled meat, cold vegetables, cold desserts for dinner. when that meal comes in the middle of the day, are in order. Potatoes made on an oil stove, and such food as is prepared warm can be warmed over. But death." and during hot weather even more palatable than, hot food is in cold weather. A little persistence on the part of the house mother will prove this the case, and the experiment is certainly worth Plenty of sleep, with frequent baths, will | Co

weather philosophically. All rose shades not vivid are called

Charles Lappin of Hamilton, under a The scarfs with hoods, which were so two years' sentence at Penetanguishene

CATARRH GREAM BALM Head. Allays those for ladies. Small packets are Inflammation. much favored. They have light fitting backs and they open in front over a Healsthe Sores Restores the Senses of Taste Smell Hearing

A quick Reiief. A positive Cure. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by

In wheat culture the best mechanical condition of the soil is needful to insure Yellowness. These it is well known are good crops. The Tennessee agricultural caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and and expecting a good crop, as to seed suggestions on how to preserve the com-

Miss "Ethel M."-who deserves happy field. Before sowing, the soil must be fortune for devotion to an invalid moth pulverized and mixed again and again. er; for sisterly offices; for profitable

"Young ladies are too lenient toward pensive implements." Reduce the area that and worse habits. They have in their power, undoubtedly, to save many a nice young man from the destroying profitable harvests. This is a secret also which not only increases the crop but minds that there are better enjoyments minds that there are better enjoyments in life than chewing, smoking and drinking, and we shall soon see a different state of morals among our young men. ly succumb to the attacks of disease or I remember a very good man who smok-insect pests than those which have to ed a pipe. He became attached to a struggle for existence. Stirring and young lady of fixed principles; he pro mixing the soil supply a larger amount give up smoking or the hope of marryof the food elements than would be ing her. A short struggle and he cou possible for the plants to obtain without the process. "Reason, experience, observation economy—all combine in servation, economy,—all combine in breath, clean lips and lots of dollars sav

In the history of medicines no prepa The distressing paleness so often ob- ration has received such universal con served in young girls and women, is due mendation, for the alleviation affords in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces Cure. Its action in these distressing these necessary little blood constituents, complaints is simply wonderful. Sold

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Hay fever is a type of cafarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining in

The lock-tenders at Thorold on the move until the last hour of the Sabbath

Home Ruie.

In Great Britain the question of Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule over a cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. tf

Don't Speculate.

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A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked. "Aw into salad are not to be scorned by any lover of that vegetable. If a cup of hot dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left tea or coffee is dssired, it can be made my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to If Charles had used Dr. Harcustom renders cold food as palatable as, vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not troable him very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store.

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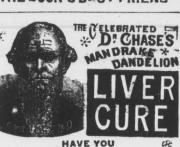
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Furniture, such as Ts-

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John Baxter, aged 19, died yesterday at Ottawa from the effects of a sunstroke received in Hull last Thursday. Raise A Big Lot of Turnips.

Words of Wisdom.

Envy is ignorance.

tegrity of your own mind.

things under his feet.

always may.

Practice is nine tenths.

Discontent is infirmity of will.

Insist on yourself ; don't imitate,

Stick to one business, young man.

Trust thyself ; every heart vibrates t

Your goodness must have some edd

Nothing is at last sacred but the in-

Let a man know his worth, and keep

It is as easy for the strong man to be

Those who think they have only a very

The difference between some men and

a dog is that they will go into a saloon together, and the dog will come out per-fectly sober.

Afflictled one, you cannot believe it new. But you will come from that furnace seven times purified in the refining

The passions act as winds to propel

our vessel, our reason is the pilot and steers her; without the winds she would

not move, without the pilot she would be lost.

If there is any one fact, or doctrine, o

temper, or heart, or conduct, be assured

dark, no more can reason, however refined or cultivated, shine efficaciously;

but as it reflects the light of divine truth

from the obligations to work—in a world the God of which is ever working. He

who works not has not yet discovered what God made him for, and is a false

can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap-plicable. This valuable medicine has

been with most astonshingly good results in cases of general debility, weak-

ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the

blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that mearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic

Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

There are many ways in which a sunless room may be made bright and pretty by the use of suitable colors. A tint of warm buff color or of flesh-pink

let the carpenter put a second narrow

cushions of deep rose color and toilet

the room cheerful and attractive.

note in the orchestra of the universe.

Polished steel will not shine in the

you do not truly believe it.

small talent are often most tempted not to trade with it for their Lord.

Now is the time to prepare the ground for fall turnips, and the sooner the better. There is no other way in which you can get so much and so good feed from the land at this season of the year Your land that has already given you an Life only avails, not the having lived. abandant yield of green forage for the Concentration is the secret of cows can now be heavily manured and give you a green crop for winter feeding Always scorn appearances, and you equally as acceptable and as cheaply grown. In sowing, the question of after cultivation will suggest itself. If one is short of help and also short of funds with which to hire, I would say by all means sow broadcast to save the labor of hoeinz, I prefer, however, to sow tornips in drills 15 inches apart if there A true man belongs to no other time or place, but is the centre of things. is plenty of help at hand to hoe and thin out. After the crop is grown, do not hesitate about pitting every bushel excepting enough to feed the first month. Put enough in a pit for a Life is a short day, but it is a working month. Put enough in a pit for a thrive, the production of fruit while it is month's feeding or less and take them in such condition often does great injury A man that breaks his word bids others all out at one time. The expense is small and the benefit great, especially Hypocrisy may remain practically un-etected; it never passes altogether without suspicion.

A good conscience is a continual feast; and a mind at peace through Christ is in the antepast of heaven.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circum-It doesn't eh? Why doesn't it pay? Who is to blame? If other men can make it pay why cannot I? These are questions every farmer should ask himself, for they'are staring him in the face. All the difference between failure and success lies in the rule adopted for expenditure: "Spend more than you earn and fail, spend less than you earn and succeed." Adopt some method that will increase your income or else cut down your expenses. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, in his renowned lecture oa "money getting" says : When you find you have no surplus at the end of the year, mark down on paper every item of expenditure. Post command, or promise in the Bible which has produced up practical effect on your two columns every day or week headed "necessaries"; (or even "comforts,") and "luxuries." You will find the latter column double, treble and frequently ten times greater than the former. Dr Franklin says, "It is the the New England Farmer that he would the New England Farmer that he would mark all the goods in his store down that ruin us. If all the world were blind except myself I should not care for fine clothes or furniture."

pay for them as they were delivered over his counter. If every purchaser who buys 90 cents worth of goods at \$1

Council met July 9th. All the mem-

Council met July 9th. All the members were present. Minutes of last meeting read and signed. Orders were made in favor of the following:—P Doyle, \$10.05, for gravelling at 30c per rod; A Johnston, \$1.50, for inspecting same, (half paid by contractor); P Mourn, 75c, trip to Duugannon for the late Mrs Thomas; N Smith, \$5.40, for plank at Kingsbridge on county bridge; J Cowan, repairing culvert SR 9 and 10.23. Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonie Bitters, which he Kingsbridge on county bridge; J Cowan, repairing culvert S R 9 and 10, \$3; J McCaig, clearing Hannsh's hill, \$2.50; Kinloss agricultural society \$25; D ungannon agricultural society \$25; D unganno is better than white for the wood-work.

If the mantle is wood, paint it black and

19 and 20 L R, \$12; N McLeed, \$35 for let the carpenter put a second narrow shelf above it to hold choice bits of bright china, brass or any ornaments. An open fire place will make the most desolate north rooms seem cheerful, especially if it is a pretty fireplace ornamented with ties and bright fenders—offerings of the Lares and Penates which mented with ties and bright fenders—
offerings of the Lares and Penates which ahouid not be forgotten. There is no better for a sunless bedroom than a tint of rose-color, combined with warm wood browns. Tint the wood-work of the room pinkish-white, a mere suggestion of coler. Let the wall paper be of the same tint figured with a delicate all-over pattern in rose-color; finish this paper with a freize of wall-paper about eighteen inches deep of a pattern of blackberry vine or tangled rose vine in warm wood brown shades on a cream ground, connect the border to the wall-paper by a picture moulding of black walnut or ebony, whichever is used for the furniture of the room. Dark shades of black walnut make lovely furniture, may be readily constructed at home. It consists of a low bex seat cushioned with chintz and finished with a cover that lifts up to disclose a receptacle for clothes. A valance of chintz cover edges the seat and there is a high back and square sides covered with chintz. If the the seat and there is a high back and all lawful expenses incurred thereby. square sides covered with chintz. If the The council meet again at council room toilet table is displayed it may be fitted on the 18th day of August. up with little brass sconces, bright

That there is only one man in the world whose wife is altegether perfect.

bottles of china in rose rattern. A bit of color here and there will give life and WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1887. warmth to a north room. Color must The Secretary of War, Mr Endicott, leaves the city next Tuesday for his always be used with the greatest care. summer vacation. During his absence, General McTeely, will act as Secretary. A room with an eighteen inch freize in cardinal has anything but an enlivening When the repairs on the aqueduct effect : a cardinal handkerchief draped bridge, now in process, are completed, the bridge will be opened free to the public. Arlington and Fort Myer will behind a choice porcelain vase may give just the requisite bit of color to make then be to people driving what Fort Adams is to the people of Newport, and if the officers at Fort Myer can manage to have a band and give afternoon concerts, the resemblance will be-all the more striking and pleasant. Farm and Barden.

The tendency of the ffspring scrubs is to retrograe e : thoroughbreds

The hogs should have very little corn or other heat-producing tood at this sesson. Plenty of grass is better than grain of any kind. There seems to be no perfect mode of

making butter as vet, as the methods explained by the prize winners at the New York dairy were not alike. A New York farmer said he had failed

to get a crop of turnips until he used unleached ashes to fertilize the ground. Ashes will raise a crop on any kind of

vines should be kept very clean and loose from now until fall, when the vines should be mulched as a protection Do not allow any fruit to remain on young trees that seem backward in growth. If the tree be feeble, or do not

Dwarf peas seldome afford more than when a good proportion of the crop can be turned into cash, and the remainder increase the revenue of the farm from the sales of milk.

Seed for a late supply may be time. Seed for a late supply may be called a late supply may planted as late as now, but the crop will

> "Vick's Magazine" says that the best preventives of mildew on roses are good drainage, high manuring, selection of strong varieties, proper pruning and dusting with sulphur as soon as it ap-pears. It is contagious, and some varieties are mete subject to it than others.

Speaking of the recent experiments of preventing the spread of pleuro pneumo nia by inoculation, the London Live Stock Journal says: "The whole of the facts go to show, almost beyond ques-tion, that inoculation is not the efficacious remedy which its advocates claim

Nature has created in swine an appetite for roots, and has as an aid to their procuring this variety of food provided them with means for digging them up. Roots are good for hogs, especially in the winter when the grass is dead. The sugar beet is one of the cultivated roots for hogs; it is easily grown, is a on the genuineness of every coin or bill large yielder, and will contribute to which they handle. large yielder, and will contribute to health and growth.

fully 10 per cent. if he could have the realized that the extra 10 cents was for insuring payment it would probably open his eyes to the real situation.

"I have used during two years pas," says a correspondent in Husbandman, "water impregnated with gas tar for the purpose of destroying the Colorado beetle on my potato vines. It has proved more efficacious than Paris green, and has been used with equal effect upon my currant bushes. Two effect upon my current bushes. Two quarts of gas tar to a pailful of water are

capital invested in poultry-houses and yards, while a large proportion of tarred paper and wire netting manufactured is sold to poultrymen for use in coops and for fencing. There are several poultry houses in this country that cost from \$2,000 to \$10,000

What a Man Thinks.

That there is only one man in the

That there is only one man in the world who can tell a funny story without spoil-

That there is only one man in Canada who would honor any station in the world. That there is only one man in the

world who looks well in a blue dressingcoat and red slippers. That there is only one man in the world who can stop drinking when he

has had exactly enough. That there is only one father in the whole world whose children never give any one any trouble.

That there is only one man in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance on the face of the earth.

Work to be done in the apiary during the summer months runs somewhat as

Arrange hives for bexing and extract-

Have everything in readiness for swarms, if this system is practical. Rear queens, and make artificial

Remove surplus boxes as soon as full, and supply the place of the first ones with empty boxes. Look out for the moth larvæ in surplus

noney and extra combs. Ventilate strong swarms in the warm

Extract at suitable intervals.

If preparations are to be made for win-tering bees indoors the work ought to be done in warm weather, that all damp material may be dried before the room is occupied by the bees. Do not neglect refuse comb designed for wax

I sat behind a wealthy button mer chant and a retired dry goods man on the porch of my hotel, writes one of the Long Branch correspondents. They were

Said one:

"Vot d'ye tink. De day I vas married
I soit a bill of goots to Roseinheim, of
Wankenbell"

Oh, dot vos notings," responded the other 'De day my son Israel vos buried I give out cards at de cemetery for my

She knew What He Needed.

It was one of the genus tramps. He knocked at the door of a house, and when a kindly looking woman opened it

."Madam I am very hungry. I have had nothing for a week back." had nothing for a week back."
"Why, my poor soul," said the good woman, "wait a moment, ann I'll find something for you."

And she gave him a porous plaster, and closed the door before he had finished thanking her.—Chicago Sunday National

French as She is Spoke.

Mrs A. (who is taking French lessons) -"Now, Bridget, when Prof. Blanque comes you must say 'entrez' to him, and he will knew what you mean and come into the parlor." The bell rings, and she goes to the door. It is the professor, "Ontario," says Bridget. "Wud ye walk into the parlor, sur?" The professor walked in, and Bridget reported her trumph to the cook.

Bad Coin.

A coin which is causing much trouble to business men is circulating in the States. It is a dollar piece made of glass and a metallic compound, and when new can be detected only by its weight, being too light. Philadelphia is said to be flooded with it. It is not generally known that a bogus Canadian quarter has been rife since the beginning of last year. It may be known by the sharp burr which is the result of the milling operation, and is never found in coin pass it round, however. Business men in these days cannot stop to pronounce

stir one ounce of alum; this will make with the whey until too cold. In the meantime keep the curds hot, and, after applications should be a perfect cure, even in aggravated cases.

I have never been disappointed when adopted this plan : Go into your corn field in the fall before the corn is hard, select the largest and earliest ears in

He flad Stopped wrowing.

"You are growing bald, I see," said Jones to his friend Brown, whom he had not seen for several years.
"I am bald," replied Brown, "but I am not growing any more."—Texas Siftings,

Lots of Peaches.

It is said that the peach crop in the Niagara peninsula is the heaviest ever known. In some places the orchards are so laden with this luscious fruit that their owners have been compelled to prop up the branchs, and even then the trees are breaking down. The plum and pear trees are also heavily loaded.

Easily Identified Omaha Man-You gave a tramp something to eat yesterday, didn't you? Young Wife—Yes, poor fellow.

'Gave him some of your sponge cake, didn't you?"

"Why, yes, so I did. Why?"
"Nothing. The papers says the body
of a man who had died in great agony
was found in the willows this morning." -Omaha World.

At the Grand Trunk Railway picnic at Stratford on Saturday, July 30th, Mr Robert Beatty was struck on the shoulder by a swing, breaking his collar bone On Sunday, July 31st, while eating berries, Mr Calcutt, of Port Hope, was stung on the tongue by a bee, and for some time afterwards suffered intensely.

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Fresh Groceries.

TEAS AND SUGARS

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South-West side of the Square Goderich, Feb. 18th, 1886.

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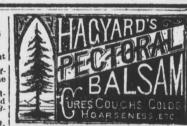
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## OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Events of the Week Placed Before Our Readers.

"From Grave to Gay, from Lively to Secord - Hits and Misses Here and There.

George Nelson, who three years ago was a leading grocer in St Thomas, has has been sent to jail for twenty days.

her mouth the end of a stick, when she fell, and the stick was forced through her throat and out at the side of her neck.

After being married a week or two the Hanover Post gets off the following: With the exception of the almost over powering heat of the past few days the oldest inhabitant cannot remember a more delightful season or one that on the whole

frem her seat and expired. Mrs Smith meighborhood in his heavy loss. was highly respected, and the awful sudden death has cast a gloom over the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Quaid visited.

Hon. Alex. and Mrs. Mackenzie are quartered at Dr. Brett's place near the hot springs. The ex-premier takes the baths regularly and protests that they are doing him good. Of course it will be some time before their effects will be

pit oratory since his conversion, some six months ago, and he was intently lis-tened to by a large congregation, many of whom knew him when he was leading a careless and indifferent life, and who were now curious and much pleased to see him in his change of front. His manner of speech is fluent and distinct, and at once impresses the audience with the fact that he is sincere and thorough ly changed. The incidents he related in connection with his conversion were very touching and impressive."

The attention of the London division ceurt was occupied on Friday with Molson's Bank cases, arising out of the recent failure of Darvill & Co. They were a I decided in favor of the bank, with one

exception, that one-being the case against Vrooman, which was certainly unique. The evidence in this case showed that Darvill was in the habit of sending blank notes to Vrooman's house. when Mrs Vrooman would sign them in her husband's name and then they would be put into the bank as collateral securi-This had been going on for years. Mr Vrooman knowing nothing about it. On one occasion some four or five years ago, Mrs Vrooman told her husband she had "signed another paper"—she did not even know it was a note. He told her become a total wreck through drink. He she had better not sign any more, but she kept on all the same until the crash A five year old daughter of Mr S Draper, of London, was walking along the tap of a fence on Monday, having in the mouth the cond of a cities and the same until the crash. Judge Davis remarked that evidently "truth was stranger than fiction." Vroo man was sued in the last note, judgment

#### Colborne.

Jas McCraken, jr., while sharpening a cradle scythe cut himself badly on the ribs, which laid him up for several weeks.

#### Ashfield.

Mrs Jacob Smith, of Glanford, died suddenly on Thursday evening. She had been picking berries all day, and was in her ordinarily good health. After tea ahe began milking, and when about half through with one of the cows she fall stilled by the new bank barn belonging to John Stilles was completely destroyed by fire, together with the new grain, implements, and harness. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary

Mr. and Mrs. R. Quaid visited friends in Hullett and Manchester this week. Mrs. H. Iyers of Dungannon is visit-

Miss Donalla Macdonald is visiting at

Port Albert this week.

	MOUCEICH MAPACES		
	GODERICH, Aug. 11, 18	87	
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#### Kingsbridge,

P J Niven, teacher, is studying music-in London during the summer holidays. Some of our young ladies are auxiously awaiting his return to Kingsbridge.

Miss Nelly Fleetford and Miss Mary King, of Mitchell, are visiting friends

Miss Kate Linnen, of Toronto, is the quest of her sister Mrs J Griffin. J J Dalton has returned home from Michigan, and looks hale and hearty.

New Barn. - A neat barn has recenty been built by P. O'Conner, which is 40 x 60 ft. The timbers were put to-gether under the careful eye of William gether under the careful eye of foundaMorris, of Garbraid, on a stone foundation 9 ft. high, built by the busy trowels
of Murdoch Bros. of Paramount. DurSouthest, Goderich. of Murdoch Bros, of Paramount. During the progress of the work the genial ost acted as chairman in a series debates between the masons and builders, on the question of commercial union and the Scott Act. The stone work was done by the builder and his son, a 12d of fifteen years, in twenty days. During their stay in Kingsbridge they got the best of treatment.

Mrs Jas. Horton left by boat last week to rejoin her husband, who is working up at the Sault

Threshings for 1887 started last week, Joseph Cook's fall wheat turning out 25 bushels to the acre. Eagle's firin, Geo. bushels to the acre. Eagle's firin, Geo. Burrows, from Sheppardton, supported by his able deputies, W. Pierce and Jos. Tompson, are working a run here in our hamlet. The returns so far to the acre are behind last year. Savaral farmers. are behind last year. Several farmers tell us the grain this year ripened too DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERquickly for a big yield.

two sons, are the guests of his brother-in-law, J. G. Clutton.

A commodious barn rose with the ris ing sun on Tuesday morning of last week, standing to its base 36 by 36. The sturdy muscle of eighteen hands put it in its position for J. G. Clutton.
This barn is partly framed with cedar
posts 28 % in length. At this raising no
sides were chosen, and all hands had a
union talk at dinner with Chas. Morris, the builder, this being the first barn building of this kind he had put up.

Saturday last alone over 30 arrivals signed the register.

The first oats were housed for the season by H. Horton, jr., on the 2nd

#### BORN.

Young-In Goderich, on the 11th inst., the wife of Charles Young, of a son. DIED.

Williamson—In Toronto, on Monday, Aug. 8th 1887, after a long and painful illness. Ellen, wife of Andrew Williamson, aged 42 years,

Johnston—In Goderick Township, on Sun-day, Auz. 7th, 1887, Thos. Johnston, aged 71 years and 1 day. Jamieson—On Saturday morning, the 30th ult., at Cavan, Ont., Mrs Marion Jamieson, in the 70th year of her age.

Watson-In Goderich on Thursday morning, August 11th, after a lingering illness, Aling, August 1th, after a ingering liness. Ar-ice, the beloved wife of E. R. Watson, aged 32 years, 3 months and 10 days.

The funeral will take place from the resi

dence of her husband. West street, Goderich on Friday, Aug. 12th, at 3 o'clock p.m., Friends and acquaintances will please accept this in

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# SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

are doing him good. Of course it will be some time before their effects will be appreciable, but he says he is feeling better and that is a great deal in itself. It is singular the unanimity of sympathy that is expressed for the old man, and the great respect that is shown to him by everybody here. Mrs. Mackenzie is in excellent health, and her bright, cheerful spirit makes her the central figure in any company that may surround ther.

The subject of the following paraph, is taken from the Port Elgin Times, and refers to a W. G. and B. conductor, well-known to many of our readers:—"Conductor Snider, of the Methodist church here on Sunday evening last. It was his first attempt at pulpit oratory since his conversion, some

Tuesday, the Eightn way
1887,
at the hour of Twelve of the clock, noon.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, t
July 29th, 1887.
ROBERT GIBBONS,
Sheriff, Huron.

#### Auctioneering.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the autioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX. County Auctioneer.

Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., &c. printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

#### Sheppardton. Mrs Peter Thurlow, of Joliette, Mich.

is visiting friends here. Mrs Chris Dulmage, who has been in poor health for some time, died last Friday, at the advanced age of 84 years, and was buried on Saturday last in the Colborne burying ground.

#### Domestics Wanted.

SERVANT WANTED. - GOOD General Servant wanted, work light, Apply Mac Mathews, East street. 8tf

WANTED AT ONCE AT THE Point Farm. Two more good waiters and a smart woman to wash dishes. 8 tf.

#### Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. DENTAL ROOMS, Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st. GODERICH. 2025-ly

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Goderich. Charges moderate. All work warranted. Gas or Vitalized Air given for painless extraction of teeth.

#### The People's Column.

BICYCLE FOR SALE-48 INCH

Mrs Jas. Stewart, of Saltford, was collecting in aid of the mission fund of the Presbyterian church here last week,
Service was held in the church here last Sunday by Mr Campbell, a student of Knox College.

Mr Robertson, of Guelph, with his two sons, are the guests of his brotherin-law, J., G. Clutton.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undership heretofore existing between the undership heretofore existing between the undership heretofore existing and publishing line, and known by the style and firm name of McGillicuddy Brothers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be conducted hereafter by D. McGillicuddy, who will pay all debts of the late firm, and to whom all accounts due the late firm must be paid:

Dated at Goderich this 30th day of June, 1887.

DANIEL McGILLICUDDY.

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THOS. MCGILLICUDDY.
HENRY ARMSTRONG, Witness.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED-BY A steady man, of good habits, and with a fair education. Competent to take a position in a store. Address A.B., this office. 108-4t TO RENT-THE BEST BUSINESS
Stand, on the best business street in
Town. Store occupied at present by Mrs
Mitchell. Will be altered and moderized to
suit tenant. 108 tf E. N. LEWIS.

PERSONAL.—T. C. Wright is up from Toronto for a time to assist with the management of the Point Farm, which is already crowded with guests. On D. K. STRACHAN.

PEAPER FOR SALE.—A BARGAIN is offered in a Champion Reaper, very little used, and now in thorough repair. Also a Fire-Proof Safe, in good order. Apply to D. K. STRACHAN.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE POINT FARM.

Families in the Town who desire relief from the cares and annoyances of housekeeping for a few weeks will receive very liberal rates for the month of July. As I have now a very efficient staff of cooks, waiters, &c., I am well prepared for business. The place generally is in fine order and very comfortable.

J. J. WRIGHT,

106-tf

Proprieter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FORor it has not been paid for. Also any person ndebted to the late CASE ALLEN please pay up and save costs. 98 tf Mrs. CASE ALLEN.

MUSIC.-MISS COOKE, AFTER 14

SHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHY, The most popular system taught. Instruction books for sale at The Signat office, Every boy and girl should arn shorthand.

#### For Sale or to Let.

HARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT. TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—

The property of the late ALEX. REID.

Lot 2, con. 6, E. D., of the township of Colborne. 13 miles from Carlow, and 6 miles from Goderich. 100 acres—30 cleared, and under first-class cultivation. 11 acres summer fallow, which will be planted with fall wheat. Young bearing orchard of all kinds of fruit. Good frame barn. stables, driving shed and poultry bouse. Comfortable 1-ame house—9 rooms, pantry and summer kitchen. Good stone cellar, hard and soft water. Everything in first-class repair. Will be sold cheap, as Mrs Reid is giving up farming and going to town. For further particulars apply to MRS ALEX. REID, Carlow, P.O., Huron Co. 10-6t

TO RENT-RESIDENCE AND GRUUNDS on Lighthouse Street, opposite D. C. Strachan's palatial premises.

106-tf Apply to E. N. LEWIS.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR SALE cheap on Palmerstonest. Neat frame cottage of rooms; good stable. All in good repair; larke orenard. For particulars apply to E. R. WATSON, Painter, Goderich.

TARMS FOR SALE — IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF GODERICH, Huron
county: Lot 11 in the 3rd and 11 in the 4th con
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county. A spring creek flows through. Nearly all cleared. Only 3 miles from the Town
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West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon,
Building Lors.—194, 196, 244, 245, Eigin Street, St. Andrews Ward.
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Frame 13 story house on Keays Street, lot and half land. Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new

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Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 55, 64, 66,
All the above at LOW RATES.
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fenced, and very desirable for building purfenced, and very desirable for building purposes.

Half acre Lot fronting Mill Road, Township of Goderich, being part of Lot 3 in the Maitland Concession of said Township. Nice Frame Cottage and Frame Stable.

Lot number 3, South side of Millar street, Benmiller, ½ of an acre, small frame dwelling. Building Lots numbers 803 and 804, in the Town of Clinton, ½ of an acre each. Bea ti fully situated on South side of Huron street. Fairly fenced.

The East ½ of Lot 22, Con. 14, West Wawa nosh, 100 acres, good land. 50 acres cleared and fenced, remainder timbered. About 4 miles from Lucknow and 6 miles from Wing ham. Good roads.

For further particulars, apply to E. CAMPION.

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Dated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1887.

DAVISON & JOHNSTON,

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keeper, an insolvent.

The Insolvent has assigned to me for the benefit of his creditors under 48 Vlc., cap. 28, Ont. Creditors must file their claims before me on or before the 15th day of September next, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice.

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