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### TOWN TOPICS.

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

Another lot of fine teas, &c., to hand, cheap. McGillivray, Crabb's block. Medical Lake is in Washington Territory. to mineral water cures kidney trouble. Mc-illivray keeps it.

A Good Present,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich. ply to D. McGillichady, agent Goderich.

Fine Talloring.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

SCHOOL OPENING.—On Monday next all schools will open. A full assortment of Public and High school books and requisites on hand. Pupils buying books will receive a present at Butlers.

LIGHT AND SHADE.—Life is made up of light and shade. so are photographs. The lights and shades in the photos, turned out by flewart are carefully studied, and render

RETALIATION.—None of our young men are darmed at the threat of non-intercourse with the United States. They know that they can et as fashionable clothes today at F. & A. Fridham's as they can at New York, Boston or Chicago. PICTURE FRAMES.-If you want to see

varied assortment of mouldings Sallows, the photographer. Pic-hotographs are there mounted and he latest and most popular styles, work; best machinery and tools

o Draws Like It.—Those who di-Quor tea say that it draws well. are fragrant, but the tea leaves are tis given for the money. Leaves are also presented. Replenish your purchasing Li-Quor tea from Geo. BRIEFLETS.

Miss Hogan, of Woodles, is the guest of Miss Traunch.

Mise White, of Ingersoll, is the guest of the Misees McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Fort William, g relatives here.

Miss Kate Watson has returned from isit to friends in Hamilton. Mrs. M. Doyle and daughter, etroit, are the guests of J. Doyle.

Miss Sara Harris of Dungannon risiting her cousin, Miss Kate Reid. Dr. Jenks and family, of Detroit, have Miss Stella Holmes is on a visit to tives at Goderich. -Brussels Post, Advid Shiel went to Goderich last of Mrs. S. Wood.

aturday with Dudley Holmes on a visit or a week.—Brussels Post, as been apending a few days visiting or brother A. McD. Allan.

ring the past week or two. James Bailey, of the Union Hotel as

npanied by Miss Maggie Bailey, has en visiting friends in Detroit. The Blyth Standard has passed first milestone. It is a clean little pa-

per, and deserves a hearty support. Miss Jenny Hollinrake, of Brantford, has been filling up a portion of her vacation visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Campion. Mr. McLean, of Goderich, shipped

several car loads of cattle from Exeter station to Montreal last week .- Times. Kincerdine is clamoring for a flouring Competition with our big mill would be difficult on the part of our northern neighbor.

us a call on Thursday. has purchased a Crandall.

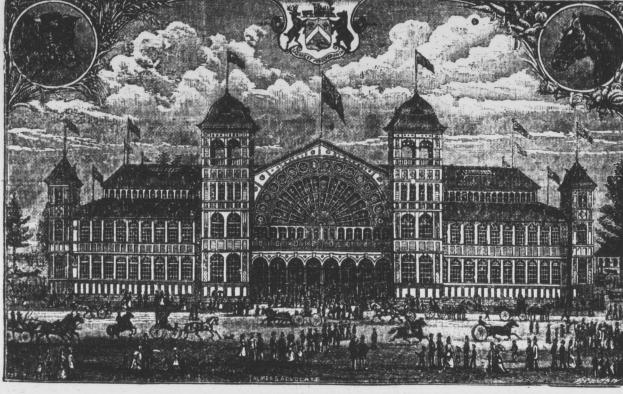
John Knox. the auctioneer, bought out the grocery and crockery es of T & J Story, and is now offering goods at slaughter prices. Rines, of Fonthill, is spending

eeks' holidays in Goderich. He ing the tinsmithing business er's establishment in that vil-

he bracing air and beautiful f the place. kins, of Lowell, Ind., a former

Port II art boy and a graduate of Goderich II check the honol, has been spending holiday to homestead. He returned on Wen sday to Lowell, where he is during a few days immediately following ne sday to Lowell, where he is no dent of schools. pbertson, son of W. R. Rob-

erteon, of his town, has been appointed classical unster of Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. Mr Robertson has made dom.



MAIN BUILDING, WESTERN FAIR, LONDON, ONT.

Thos Dark, one of our oldest residents, has been in poor health of late.

Mrs Charles Bates, who has been ailing for some years, died on Wednesday. Mrs Geo. B. Robson, of Petrolla, is in | so town. Mr Robson will consequently is suffering from the misma of Petrolia. stay a few days longer in Goderich.

Mrs A. P. Hopkins. of Omaha, Neb. and larceny, was acquitted by Judge Toms last week.

> fore returning to their home in Toronto. Brussels and Wroxeter. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

A DELIGHTFUL WEEK - Visitors to

John Watson, drug clerk, who has

been with Geo. Rhynas for some years, has gone to Buffalo to fill a position in a says:—Rev T. West. P. P., will leave drug store. We expect to hear of his success in the Bison city.

R. L. Walton, who has been repre-Mr Walton, of Hamilton, represent senting the nurseries of Stone & Wellingham Wellingham and the Crandall writing machine, gave us a call on Thursday. Mayor Seager has nurchesed a Crandall with the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, wish him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Gospel, with him appears to the celebrated Rochester firm of minister of the Celebrated Rochester firm of minister firm of minister of the Celebrated Rochester firm of minister firm of ministe household word amongst florists and of labor. orchardists.

and Dakota, and his good wife is in

F. C. Rogers, the energetic owner of the Enterprise Salt Works, Brussels, are spending the summer sea-oderich, and are very apprecia-trade as booming in the saline line, and was in ecstacies over the glorious weather and the handsome appearance of Gode- the head of the list news paper advertiserich. Mr. Rogers is one of the most ing as the most effective and desirable.

gentleman is now much improved, and

Mrs H, Spence.

oughly overhauled, and largely rebuilt.

The plum crop is a failure in this neighborhood. Apples, however, are a splendid yield, and late sorts are in tip top condition.

The Crediton correspondent of the Exeter Times says:—Miss Burrows and Miss Potter, of Goderich, are the guests of Mrs. S. Wood.

Is now a teacher in the Detroit public schools.

The Toronto World of Wednesday last that the following:—"Yesterday is now one of the best equipped lines in America.

The Wingham Times says:—H. P. Widal, of Hamilton, has taken the positions."

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Dawson, of Wingham, charged with for taxea takes place at Goderich, on man of ability. energy and adapted to be a young and large my. was acquitted by Judge. field 20 acres are to be sold, in Howick 128, in Morris 50, in McKillop 89, in Mrs. T. McGillicoddy and three chil- Stanley 69, while there are a number of Miss Ralph, of London, has been the est of her cousins, the Misses Ralph, ford, where they will spend a week be-Manchester, Wingham, Bayfield, Blyth,

> AN AMATEUR EDITRESS .- Miss Lindentist, makes the preservation of the field, graduate of Goderich High School, natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis- who teaches school at Zurich, gets out a tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p,m. for the pain neat little semi monthly manuscript less extraction of teeth. A DELIGHTFUL WEEK — Visitors to Goderich were last week delighted with the character of the weather. There was a Colborne girl, has considerable literary not a drop of rain, yet a September cool- ability. In 1886, shortly after entering ness prevailed. It was a glorious week. ber teens, she won the \$20 prize for an original story in the Montreal Witness.

A CHANGE -The Wingham Tines St. Augustine next week and take up his residence at Goderich, to which station he has been appointed. He will also officiate at Clinton. The members of Ellwanger & Barry, whose name is a and happiness in his new and larger field

LEVEL HEADED MEN. -At the recent Mr and Mrs George Acheson left last

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Convention of Fairs and Exposition,
week for the Northwest. Mr Acheson
is a perambulating guide-book of Manion advertising. The resolution come to was that it is questionable if any other splendid company for a pleasant trip in department contributes so largely to the prairie lands.

department contributes so largely to the financial success of exhibitions as judicious advertising. The convention holds that to make advertising effective it should be begun early and followed up should be begun early and continuously during the season. "We continuously during the season, "place at the head of the list news paper advertis These men have pretty level heads.

OBSTRUCTIONS REMOVED. -It was state ed some time ago by Capt Robertson, of the propellor United Empire that logs or other obstructions existed in our his return from camping in Muskoka.

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We are pleased to hear that the hon. vessels making port. Doubt was thro giat Istitute. Mr Robertson has made an envishin reputation for himself as a student.

John Red, the veteran carstaker of the Count House, accompanied by Mrs Reid, leftor Thursday for a week's visit to friends in Kingston, Amherst Island and other points east. Mr Reid has kept close w his post for years, and deserge his battless. upon this statement by some local

SOLD HIS RANCHO .- Michael Lynn, J. T. Garrow, Mrs Garrow and Mas brother of our townsman, P. Lynn, has disposed his celebrated Gabilan rancho

town. Mr Robson will consequently stay a few days longer in Goderich.

The school Kolfage was launched from the Island last week, after being thoroughly overhauled, and largely rebuilt is now a teacher in the Detroit public is now a teacher in the Detroit public as the schools.

The vearly statement of the Grand Trunk Railway shows a surplus of \$198, 500; so railway basiness has not been so unprofitable as it was said to be. The result must be attributed to the excellent which

Vidal, of Sarnia, we judge to be a young

THE G. T. R SHOPS AT STRAFFORD Sir Henry Tyler visited the new G. T. appearance. He replied that he was delighted with them. They were dura ble, commodious, and well ventilated. He was sure they would please the company; they had pleased him at all events."

FOR MEXICO. -W. J. Long, a graduate of Goderich High School, and for some years a teacher in eastern Ontario. n rusticating at the homestead in Ashfield for a year or so, but will leave in a few weeks to assume a position on the Mexican Central Railway. Mr. Long is big in body and big in heart, trustworthy and obliging, and we hope to hear of his success in the southern home he has chosen for himself.

At the regular meeting of the Quarter-ly Board of the Methodist church in Bluevale, the chairman presiding, Rev. Arch. McKibbon was engaged as pastor for the balance of this conference year. The salary fixed was \$450. Mr. Mc. Kibbon is a good preacher, an earnest worker and will render effective service. Mr. McKibbon is a graduate of Goderich High School, and took an active part in connection with the Y. P. S. C. E. of the North Street Methodist church.

WINGHAMITES AT THE POINT FARM. winghamirs at the following
The Wingham Times has the following
"pointers":—Messrs. E. F. Gerster
and W. T. Yates were visitors at Point
Farm, Goderich, this week. They say hundreds are going and coming every day. Mr. E. L. Dickinson, barrister, and his sister spent some days at Point Farm, Goderich, this week. Mr. M. H. McIndoo, merchant, left early this week for the Point Farm, Goderich. He will likely take a trip up the lakes before he returns.

THE VANCOUVER "WORLD,"--We have received the prospectus of the Van-couver World, a new daily which will appear early in September in Vancouver, B. C., McLagan & Co., publishers, Mr once taking a place in the front rank of

daily journalism in the Pacific province. who is now teaching at Orangevine; Miss
A. Sharman, who has a school at Teeswater, and Miss N. MacCormac, who is taking the place of Miss Tye at Alma school
until the last named young lady more
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at St Marys, during that gentleman's Templar of Port Huron and vicinity, holidays, and was on his way to see his Templar of Port Huron and vicinity, R. shops in Stratford on Friday, and friends at Kintail. Mr Buckanan has accompanied by friends to the number of the Beacon says "that after inspecting been three years at Knox, and expects 300 in all, arrived here about 2 30 on his calling.

> scenery in Goderich that are unapereciated by the people of the place. enterprise of R. R. Sallows, the photographer, however, has been saving these spots of beauty from neglect. He has presented us with a set of his latest stereoscopic views of Goderich and vicinity. Shady nooks and corners, We congratulate My Sallows upon the

preached in Knex Church last Sunday morning and in North-st. Methodist church in the evening, to large congregations. His sermons were most edify-He lectured on Monday and Tuesday in these churches, and was accompanied by his wife, who sided him in al-

Mesers. Richard and Robert Seaborne came up on the Knights Templar excursion on Thursday, and returned on the Wisconsin.

The racy "sub" editor of the Whit-by Chronicle is candid enough to write as follows:—"If a few delinquent subscribers would only whack up during the absence of the editor, we might take our last year's avercoat out of pasn. This weather is bad on rheumatism.

J. B. Nairn and R. T. Gibbons, of the Michigan Farmer, D. troit, are in town, visiting relatives. Mr Nairn is the writer of the letters recently published in The Signal, on the United States presidential election. He is a strong Republican, and enjoys a political de-

The only changes in the teaching staff of the rown for the present term are:

Miss Sharman to senior division St Davids, vice Miss Minnie Cooke, resign ed, and Miss Fiorence Williams to junior division of St Andrews, vice Miss M. Sharman provinted to St Davids. M. Sharman, appointed to St Davids. Mr R. Beattie of Owen Sound has been engaged as assistant during the Model

School term. Bailiff Frank Patterson, of Bluevale, was in town this week. He arrived on Wednesday evening with James Watson, of the half-way house between Wingham and Wroxeter, who preferred to go to jail for 30 days rather than pay a fine of \$20 and costs for selling liquor without a license. Mr Patterson says that the crops about Turnberry are turning out

better than was expected. Mr Lemon, the robust basse, travel'ler for Chown & Cunningham, assisted
North street Methodist church choir, on
Sunday. In the morning he feelingly
gave. "The Niuety and Nine," and aided
by Mr Richardson in the evening sang
'I'm the Cheld of a King' in aplended style. MAIN BUILDING,

Miss Mary McGregor, of Detroit, a former resident of Goderich, is visiting Mrs H. Spence.

He was Lanced — The genial Crown-Attorney had a painful boil upon his hand lanced by the County Treasurer the other day. Mr Lewis is now of son-in-law of J. Jenkins, of this place, son-in-law of J. Jenkins, of this place, son-in-law of Petrolia.

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THE WARDEN'S COMMITTES.—A meeting of the warden's committee was held on Monday, when the Wingham bridge was taken off the contractors are thousands of Italians in the beam city, and Mr Cardone hopes to find things more agreeable there than some of his juvenile neighbors made it for him here.

D. M. Buchanan, a former resident of Goderich and Kintail, who is pursuing his theological studies at Knox College, gave us a pleasant call on Monday. He had been relieving Rev Jahn Turnbull at St Marys, during that gentleman's holidays, and was on his ways to see his Templar of Port Huron and vicinity,

the Beacon says "that after inspecting been three years at Knox, and expects 300 in all, arrived here about 2 30 on them he was asked how he liked their appearance. He replied that he was specified theological student who appears to enjoy the wisitors quietly enjoyed themselves driving or walking about town. Their Views of Goderich.—There are general conduct stamped them as ladies beautiful vistas and charming bits of ous. The commandery was in charge of Generalissimo J McCormack, who was assisted by Sir Knights Menry Burton and F. E. Wellington, officers of the Or-der. Sir Knight J. Green, of Romee Commandery, Almont, Mich., and others met relatives and friends here.

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY.—The weather on pleasant peeps at house half veiled by Wednesday was most enjoyable, and a trees, enchanting scenes by land and large number of people "excurted" by water, places new and old within the rail or water. Port Hugon was the ebvery limits of the town—these he has caught at odd moments and treasured for the future which is our present.

Some of his river scenes are really grand.

Some of his river scenes are really grand. There wes but little ses sickness charming bits of landscape that have been secured by his faithful camera.

Some of his latest pictures are his best.

The Wisconain reached Goderich ed. The Wisconsin reache DR WAD-EL WARD —This gentleman, on the homeward trip about 1.30 a, m, on DR WAD-EL WARD—This gentleman.

converted Jew, reared in Jerusalem, Thursday morning. The excursion was well planned, and reflected credit upon the committee.

THE NEW WASSERN FAIR BURNDINGS.

LONDON.—In this issue we give our readers an illustration of the New Exhibition Buildings of the Western Fair Association at Landon, Ont. The build-Palestine, as both appeared in Oriental and painted, and are situated in the costume. These lectures were very in- Queen's Park, one of the finest natural costume. These tectors was thrown upon Bible scenes and upon many verses of Scripture. It has not been our lot to are situated at the east ends of the city, listen to any lectures more extertaining and interesting in the line of Biblical study. We regret that other local calls prevent a fuller report. By a unanimous standing vote Dr and Mrs Ward were pines of natural growth, and is used as a invited to return on Thursday evening pleasure resort for the public when not natives of the Holy Land was much appreciated by the audiences. McLagan & Co., publishers. Mr
McLaga cars on the grounds. The facilities British Columbia. Under his management we expect to hear of the World at conce taking a place in the front rank of farmess, misrepresented the results of is also convenient to pedestrians, being colly twenty mignetic and collections and collections and collections and collections and collections and collections are collected and collections and collections and collections are collected and collections are collected and collections are collected and collections and collections are collected and collected a the recent departmental examinations. only twenty minutes walk from the poak serves his bildays.

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### A SECRET TOLD.

"Well, how did you like Miss Preston " said Susan Lowry, as she walked around the ball-room on Reginald Payu's

be murmured, looking in the direction of a beautiful girl who was dancing.

"Arthur Ringgold found her more than that," said Miss Lowry. "I am

told she is a terrible coquette."
Reginald's face clouded over. He had return that his dearest friend, Arthur Ringgold, had taken his life, and the

reason for the set was unknown.

"He was my dearest friend," he said sadly. "I would give anthing to know sadly. "I would give why he was a suicide." "I can tell you," said Miss Lowry, "I can tell you," said in the secret

"for I am one of the few in the secret Arthur was deeply in love and became engaged to a certain young lady. One

word of honor to keep it secret," as Miss Lowry, looking around uneasily. "I promise," he said in a low voice. "It was Kate Preston!" she whisper-

ed in his ear.
"And I am engaged to dance in the next set with her!" he replied, with a shudder of disgust.

"Then keep your engagement or it will excite suspicion," and Miss Lowry glided

the intervals of the dance, addressed the intervals of the dance, addressed in a stiff and protuberant thumb takes a semanner so little indicative of his real ing part.

Then comes the porrrait of the lad parked freckles and a

And well might he ask the question, for marvellous as was Kate Preston's beauty more than half its charms lay in the expression of truth and purity which shone in every feature.

For days afterward Reginald was

Preston's surpassing beauty; the other.of Susan Lowry's plan of punishment. The more he dwelt npon the former, and felt its power, the more resentment drove

thing alone restrained him. Inquiry had ing his hand in her lap. fact beyond question that a close intimexisted between Kate and Arthur Ringgold for some time before the latter's

One day Reginald lest his self-com mand, and uttered words-wild, passion ste, incoherent words-that drove the blood from Kate Preston's cheeks, and then brought it back again with a burning rush. The next thing she knew her hand was clasped in his as she leaned sobbing on his shoulder. Reginald was conscious that he had her love, and that artist's room. in spite of himself he had given her his The moment had come when, at the cost

"You say you return my love," in a voice shaken with emotion : "the same was said as earnestly.

Kate looked up wonderingly, and drawing back, said, with calm dignity:
"Doubt me, if you will, but cast no rewhom we both lived was Hester's guardhaving planned for her a differ-

packet containing all her letters to Arthur. Among them was one in a hand resembling hers, but which she had never written. It professed to he a withdrawal of her plighted troth. For a moment she seemed stunned as by a sudden

"Come?" she cried, as soon as she reo ered speech, 'let us go at once and cet right this cruel deception.

"At the same moment came the terri ble news of her lover's tragic death, and before many weeks she had followed him to the grave. Hitherto I have kept her secret, and would not now divulge it, but to protect her memory.'

"Thank God!" Reginald exclaimed seping Kate to his breast, for he knew her words were true.

"But how came Susan Lowry the reader will ask, "to know of the forged

For the best of all ressons, she had Arthur Ringgeld, and having divined, with her woman's wit, the truth as to his selations with Hester Lisle. Su-an's subsequent conduct is explained by the written it herself-her motive being jest-

hatred she bore Kate Preston for the latter's share in Arthur's and Haster's courtship.

### A Painful Subject.

"I was suffering for three months with around the ball-room on Reginald Payn's apain in my back, and was advised to use B.B.B. I had not used two bottles before I became as well as ever. I advise all who suffer from pain in the back to use B.B.B." Mrs Paul Brouvear, I amount to use B.B.B. I had not used two bottles before I became as well as ever. I advise all who suffer from pain in the back to use B.B.B. Mrs Paul Brouvear, I have region of the payness of the Lennoxville, P.Q.

No doubt the photograph habit, when heard the terrible news of the day of his and productive of the most intense suffering in after years of any with which we are familiar, Sometimes it seems to me that my whole life has been one long abject apology for photographs that I have shed abroad throughout a distracted country.

Man passes through seven distinct

First, he is photographed as a pratday she wrote him a cruel letter breaking off the match without any word of
excuse. The shock of this rejection so
unsettled his mind that he killed himself."

I should like to know that wretched
woman s name, said Regunald, gritting
his teeth savagely.

I will tell you if you give me your
word of honor to keep it secret," said
Miss Lowry, looking around uneasily.

First, he is photographed as a prattling, baldheaded baby, absolutely destours, baldheaded baby, absolutely desgarden party, with skirt of white lace
tover which was a Directoire polonaise in
pompadour striped silk. Another stylish dress was draped with lace in Marie
envy. We often wonder what has given
the average photographer that wild,
hunted look abount the eyes and that
joyless sag about the knees. The chemicals and the in-door life alone have not
lies lone have not
is one of embroidered silk muslin. The

in heavenly-white starched white dresses,

Then comes the porrrait of the lad with strongly marked freekles and a look of hopeless melancholy. With the to himself, as, from time to time, he stole glances at his partner's face, "that treachery can lurk beneath a look so guileless a"

Then comes the porrrait of the lad with strongly marked freekles and a look of hopeless melancholy. With the slock of hopeless melancholy. With the side of a detective agency I have succeeded in running down and destroying several of these pictures which were attributed to me

Next comes the young man 21 years about the expression on the mobile fea-tures, so long as his left hand, with the new ring on it, shows distinctly, and the string of jingling, jangling charms on his watch chain, including the cute little basket cut out of a peach stone, stand out well in the foreground. If the young him to brood over the latter.

Which had most to do with impelling him to continue his acquaintance with Miss Preston it is hardly likely he could himself have told. At any rate the acquaintance grew and ripened, while every day revealed to Reginald some new grace and charm, whose influence he might have found it difficult to resist but for the might be feeling of the thrilling circumfert of Savan Lower's accret. man would stop to think for a moment

point of casting aside Susan Lowry's another young lady, with more recent story and judging Kate for himself. One hat and later confure, is discovered hold-

This thing continues till one day he comes into the studio with his wife and tries to see how many children can be photographed on one negative by holding one on each knee and using the older

ones as a background.

The last stage in his eventful career the old gentleman allows himself to be photographed, because he is afraid he may not life through another long, hard winter, and the boys would like a picture of him while he is able to climb the dark, narrow stair which leads to the or indignantly, as the "tyrants,"

Sadly the thought comes back to you in after years, when his grave in green of a pang to his own heart, he might in the quiet valley, and the worn and crush the deceiver of his friend. Should weary hands that have toiled for you are foever at rest; how patiently he submit-he ted while his daughters punned the clean, time at last night's meeting, and now no doubt, to Arthur Ringgold, by one "dander" from the velvet collar of his ance meeting, along with the rest, and who broke her troth and drove him to best coat; how he toiled up the long, now you feel the reaction, just the same the light of anticipated rest at last in his Star "Doubt me, if you will, but cast no re-eye; obediently as he would go to the fi-ction on the memory of the dead. The dingy law office to have his will drawn, woman who pledged her faith to Arthur Ruggold, and kept it to the last, was my old face for those he loved and for whom

he so long labored. It is a picture at which the thoughtless may smile, but it is full of pathos, est mutch, would never have consented and eloquent for those who knew him best. His attitude is stiff and his coat two to meet, it was arranged that Arthur hunches up in the back, but his kind old should pretend that his visits were meant heart asserts itself through the gentle for me, which gave rise to a rumor, I eyes, and when he has gone away at last have heard, that he was my suitor instead | we do not criticise the picture any more, but beyond the old coat that hunches up in the back, and that lasted him so long, we read the history of a noble life.
Silently the old finger-marked album

lying so uncertentationally on the genty centre table, points out the mile-stones from infancy to age, and back of the mistakes of the struggling photographer is portrayed the laughter and the tears, the joy and the grief, the dimples and the gray hairs of one man's lifetime.

Malarial poisons can be entirely removed from the system by the use of Ayer's Ague Curs This remedy contains a specific, in the form of a vegeta ble product, used in no other Ague preparation. Warranted.

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cutton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the spot with olive oil or butter.

A Confirmed Grumbler is generally so because of confirmed dys

A quaint effect is given garden party dresses by allowing bits of color that would be out of place in any other cos-tume. Leghorn flats trimmed profusely with flowers are fashionably worn. The parasols are of lace or tulle, sometimes ornamented with bunches of flowers.
Lovely dresses are made of sprigged and flowered lawns, with silk foundations in pale blue, pink, light green, yellow or white. The skirt is full and double draped on each side, after the fashiou of thirty years ago, and the surplice, round waist and puffed sleeves are finished with a dog collar and wristbands of colored ribbon, and an empire sash to match.
Muslins stripped with Valenciennes inserting are made in the same manner,
with a large hat of the material trimmed with a wreath of rases or daisies, and s lace trimmed parasol of the dress fabric. White toilets are very fashionable this season, and colored sashes are sometimes worn, although white is more girlish and stages of being photographed, each one stylish. A floral bouquet or ribbon is exceeding all previous efforts in that placed on the parasol to complete the desired uniformity of the costume.
pretty dress was recently made for

done all this. It is the great nerve tension and mental strain used in trying to photograph a squirming and dark red child with eyes, in such a manner as to please its parents.

An old-fashioned dollar store album, with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and filled with pictures of half-suffocated children white India silk white ground strewn away into the crowd.

Reginsld Payn had hardly time to recover his composure when the next quadrille was called. With studied politeness he led Kate Preston to her place, and, in the intervals of the dance, addressed to her the customitry commonplaces in a manner or little indicative of his real manner or little and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. A novel combination shows tan and sometimes shirred or smocked yokes. in empire, lapped, shirred and surplice style. Pele tiuted mulls or fine linen

plaints, cholers morbus, colic, cramps, comiting, sea-sickness, cholers infantum, diarrhoes, and all diseases of a like ua ture belonging to the summer season, is Dr Fewler's Extract of Wild Stawberry, which can be obtained from all dealer n medicine. Price, 35 cents.

### A Woman Working for Humanity

You are distributing tracts or making clothes for the poor, or visiting the sick. or throwing yourself into this cause or that movement with all your body and oul, might and main.

Madam, you are not doing nearly much good as you think you are. You are only feeding and clothing a few bodies who will in all probability be just as hungry and ragged next year at the speakers, good, bad, indifferent and all other kinds, being possibly one of the lot yourself, and you get up in the morntoo tired out and fagged out to get and pressing them on the papear, up any interest in anything.

gone to. Why, madam, it went into Thursday night's public reform meeting. It was a part of the enthusiasm which prevailed there You can't get up such good time as you had there on empty enches. There must be people to them, people to talk. people to applaud, people to clatter canes and boot when they are pleased, people to feel excited or indignant, and talk excitedly wrong doers, whoever they may be, are held up to the audience's execration. People must expend strength to do this Nor can they fi!l up again in an hour, nor in five hours. You are one of those peostiff, agonizing, white collar about his you must pay for it. You were on a neck and brushed the little flakes of mental spree, possibly, at the temperneck and brushed the little flakes of mental spree, possibly, at the temper-"dander" from the velvet collar of his ance meeting, along with the rest, and dark, lonesome stairs, not with the as if you'd taken your stimulant out of a egotism of half a century ago, but with bottle.—Prentice Mulford in New York

### In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is or of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad pusiness and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy neir meals and be happy.

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To darken light mahogany and cherry pichromate of potash dissolved in water is excellent, and gives it the appearance of age

### " Me Never Smiled Again !"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had gases. an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a willain still, still he was no villain, but a little gem for the Teeth and Bath. plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to eure biliousness and diseased or torpid ver, dvspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

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Dr Sivartha, of Chicago, 18 organizing Plans have formed to reduced be reduced by an in the hands of the faithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all the case of the nestrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the discharge is accommade it his study to develop not only all Palestine but all the great Euphrates Valley, "which is capable of sustaining the centre of the world's activities." He expects aid both from Jews and Gentles According to his expectations the Jews will form but one-sixth of the population of the reinhabited and revived Holy Land. Dr Sivartha is evidently an enthusisst, who has the faulty of inoculation of the saithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all the case of the nestrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflament on the ball of the faithful to do?

If I were a girl and engaged to a millionaire doubly endowed, who promised to keep me on honey dew and clover all throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid throat, affecting the discharge is accommon and angels, a flunk is the worst. And what is any man better that who stands around with his hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and what is any man or woman but a partaker in the crime who allows the inhusent, who has the faulty of inoculation.

I would break the contract and starve on a crust if I found him out a coward, for of all things detestable in the sight of a watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands in his pockets and watches, with-hands i in harmony with the prophetic descrip-tions of the Bible. It is proposed to be thusiast, who has the faculty of inoculating others with his enthusiasm.

Scrofula in the blood, corrupts and contaminatei every tissue and fiber in the whole body; but whether appearing in the form of swellings, erysipelas, or running sores, the malignant poisons of this disease are completely eradicated by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

### A Blography of the Baby.

A pleasant custom, that I am sure more mothers would like to observe if they knew of it, is that of keeping a brief record of baby's life. Our chil dren's earliest years must never remain a blank in their memory, and who can tell with what delight they may in after years peruse the pages that may give them a clue to the happenings of that wonderful period ?

Once, when looking over some rub-bish in my mother's garret, I found a package of old letters, some of which had been written by grandmother to my mother when I was a tiny infant, and ever shall I forget the eagerness with which every word referring to that re-markable baby was devoured. The color of hair and eyes, weight at birth, a suggestion concerning the name, etc., all were invested with a strange charm for me ; yet the facts were pitifully mea ger; and when my own sweet baby came. I resolved to keep for her future gratifi cation a systematic record of her progress and achievements. To be sure there isn't time to do much at once, but I mean to write a few lines each month, even though baby has to sit on my lap

during the operation.

It takes but a few minutes, and if the was a few months old we printed her tiny hand and foot on one page by carefully rubbing ink on them with a sponge would not you and I give if we today You wonder where your strength has could see the imprint of our own baby hand or feet?

A lock of silken hair graces one page, and here and there throughout the history are short poems clipped from papers and imagazines by way of variety, which are of course appropriate for baby. Other features, to make the account interesting, could be added from time to time as taste or ingenuity might suggest, and the history itself could be as lengthy and complete as time and inclination permitted. But if no more than five minutes in each month could be devoted to this purpose I would earnestly recoun mend every mother to do do so much for the future happiness of her little

### Consumption Surel Cure !.

To THE EDITOR :- Please inform Pour eaders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have con sumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. Slocum,
ly 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Out

Hams may be wrapped in paper and

packed in a barrel of ashes. Smoked ham or beef after being out can be hung in a coarse linen bag, tied closely to keep out flies, and hung in a cool place.

Counterfeits are always dangerous more so that they always closely IMI TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved Catarrh and Cold in the Head has in duced unprincipled parties to imitate it.

The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do no take imitation dealers may urge upon For sale by all druggists or ser post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

Take a bucket of fresh water into you bedroom every night and let it remain uncovered. It will absorb all poisonous

A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABER RY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable y our druggest or address

The principal coal companies of Ken

### A Case of Cowardie

Dr Sivartha, of Chicago, is organizing a movement for the resottlement of Palestine. He is working in England as well as in America. He is making many converts to his views, and he expects that there will soon be an extensive migration to the Holy Land from both Europe and America. The new colony, although the product of deep religious convictions, is to bel formed on strictly business principles. Captain Conder, who has made an official survey of Palestine, reports that its agricultural capabilities are very great and that it can be easily made to rival in fertility the most productive countries of Southern Europe. Plans have formed to rebuild Jerusalem in harmony with the prophetic descrip-A woman came to me one evening and business down here—business he has left in the hands of the faithful to do?

human beating of a motherless child in his or her hearing, and never lifts a fing-er to interfere? Up with you and find your birthright to a soul! Off with the habiliments of men if you have the natures of mice! Do not masquerade any longer as human beings when you put humanity to ahame! If God had intended you to carry yourself in the world as an oyster he would have put you in a shell and planted you underneath the tides of the sea.

Don't Speculate Run no risk in buying medicinc, 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.

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the recorpuscies in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bettle at Goode's drug store, Albiot block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

### How Women of Fashion Crowd into

Paris is about to follow the example set by London in the matter of titled shopkeepers. One of the most popular and pretty of Parisian countesses i ing a millinery establishment, whence she will dispense hats, bonnets, and costumes to her friends for a consideration. A well-known Marquise has for some time been making a neat little income by during the operation.

It takes but a few minutes, and if the darling, when grown, shall value her baby better angely the reward will be wedding and other festivities. Another found it difficult to resist but for the antidote of Susan Lowry's secret.

To add to his perplexity, he fancied he could perceive growing indications of in serest, on the part of Kate, in his companionship. Was she really beginning to care for him, or was she practicing the same deceit that had lured his friend to destruction?

More than once Reginald was on the point of casting aside Susan Lowry's made in which great advantage of her exchequer. Two or three ladies are seriously inclining toward the project of a large poultry farm not far from London. An elderly lady of position has already gained for herself uite a reputation as mender of fine old laces. There are abandant openings for cultivated women who do not despise the labor of hands.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnsten's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap plicable. This valuable medicine has een with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, 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 nearly 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 agent.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Clean piano keys with a soft rag dipped Hold a hot shovel over furniture to r ove white spots.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will gresse spots from cloth. Egg steins on silver can be taken

with table salt and a wet rag. When dress silk becomes wet pat it be tween the hands to dry quickly. Leather chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of

White and pale shades of paint may be beautifully cleaned by using whiting in the water. It is said that cranberries put in

water tight keg and sunk under water will keep sound all winter. Mix stove polish with soft soap and coffee to give a bright luster, and avoid

the dust from polishing. To extract ink from wood acoug with sand wet with water and ammonia. Then rinse with strong saleratus water. To po'ish nickel-plated goods after beming black and not worn, use rouge or

whiting on a rag with a little oil. To give a good oak color to a pine floor wash in a solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon of strong

Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine is

distinctly superior to any other as an appetising tonic and fortifier.

### Children Beard, Not Seen.

"Children," said a New Jersey school teacher, always be cheerful. Whatever falls to your lot to do, do it cheerfully,"
"Yes, indeed, dear teacher," responded a bright little Rahway scholar, "even the skeeters sing when they are at

Regulate the Liver and Bowels by the judicious use of National Pills, they are purely vegetable.

Old Lady—Little boy, do vou go to Sunday School? Little boy—Yes'm, go to the Baptist Sunday School. Old. Lady—You are the son of Christian parents I Little boy—Ro, ma'am; the are Bantists just the same eas I am.

Kay fever is a type of catarrh having

given him a pretty close cut, I think.' Detroit Free Press.

### How a Bude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilsou's prescription drug store. Wilsou's prescription drug store.

Do not appropriate the best room for a guest chamber. Take that for your-self; your friend's stay is short. Still, make the room as cheerful as possible; hang the wall with pictures, and supply such beautiful things as taste sug

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and remove worms without injury to adult

Master Paul has a constitutional terror of dogs, which terror is well known to his family and neighbors. He has been lately attending a small Kindergar-ten school, and is in the habit of relating the doings of the day to his family at the tea table. The other day he told them that a great, black Newfoundland dog had entered the school room and upset things generally during his stay. 'And weren't you frightened, Paul, asked his mother. "Oh, nc," replied Paul, valiantly, "I wasn't frightened "But what did you do when the great dog walked about the schoolroom; did you keep your seat?" "Oh, no, I just got up and stood behind Mattie." explained the little fellow stoutly

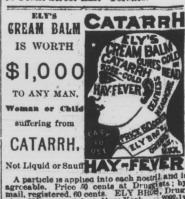
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An Inwood woman tied her oldest boy to a bedpost, slapped her little girl, called her husband "an old snoczer" and went to church and helped the choir to sing "Save One Bright Crown for Me."

### To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmone ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, bui a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements ound in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & Co., sole agents for the Dominion 55 Front Street East Toronto.



### SHINGLES SHINGLES SHINGLES!

butter-milk, or putting lemon juice and salt upon it, and exposing it to the hot sun.

A large quantity of first-class Georgian Bay Cedar Shingles, extra thickness, are on hand at our mill, at reasonable rates.

Call and examine before purchasing else-

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson

THE POET'S CO The Mardest Time There are days of deepest so In the seasons of our life; There are wild, despairing There are times of stormy a When the tears refuse to But the waiting time, my Is the bardest time of all Youth and love are oft impa Seeking things beyond the And the heart grows sick w Ere it learns what life ca We must see the blosson And the waiting time my b Is the hardest time of all.

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### WHOSE SWEET

I had always been led t sister Kate would marry I he was in the habit of rur as at all hours of the day together a good deal.

That was before Mr. I call at the house. He had to us after father work for us both and ma mother, but it made me him so much around my si she was not behaving right It never occured to me the sturn his love. One day Kate comes to

tate of excitement and he my lap. I see that Bert last, and my other suspici lepen the letter and fin arriage, signed "Mortin s house may te (in itsury seeing his betrothal

'Kate," I exclaim, ou could marry an old money ?

why. I have been in los Where have yo ooking at me in astoni uleutly and steal into th ering how Bert will tak just coming in the gat nile changes to gravity ste's engagement. I on ne gives that what move him. After a w Bonnie Kate-her

"Bonnie Kate—her apy fate. I hope an lay be."
We walked along siler while, then he said ab "Margaret, I am g while. I came to-day good bye."
Ah! the brave fellow

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while Kate is but eight pride in him are only adoration for her.

As I watch the lover ing comes into my hes shows me a pale, plair insignificant figure, an forced upon me that r are this world's riches One afternoon whe Kate are out driving ] the beach and clambe the narrow ledge of li which is my favorite a I sit and think, r

moments are flying, great while to rema with danger. I think the future and of hov when my sister shall the light of another mind turns on Bert, disappointment.

I draw my shawl c been thus absently less, insidious appro tide has risen.

In an instant a ful water had covered t by which I came, at ing with hungry rocks beneath me. On my knees upo sink, and with upra never have before. die: "Oh, Fathe pity!"
Then I call aloud

last hope and a feel that if they have no could hear my voice element.
The waters rise

wave sweeps its c my feet. Anothe "Help! help!"

Liver and Bowels by the National Pitls, they are

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ny was taken in to see his ther. After a good look at : "Did baby come from na?" "Yes, Johnny; God dear to us." "Well," said y, after another inspection ad. "I wonder what kind ey've got up there. He's retty close cut, I think."-

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tide has risen.

my feet. Another; one more cry: "He'p! help!"

A voice answers me ; surely I recog-

THE POET'S CORNER-

The Mardest Time of All.

There are days of deepest sorrow
In the seasons of our life;
There are wild, despairing moments,
There are hours of mortal strife.

There are times of stormy anguish,

When the tears refuse to fall;

But the waiting time, my brothers,

Youth and love are oft impatient.

Seeking things beyond their reach; And the heart grows sick with hoping.

Ere it learns what life can teach

For before the fruit be gathered,

We must see the blossoms fall; And the waiting time my brothers

Is the hardest time of all.

Loving once, and loving ever,

It is sad to watch for years

It is sad to count at morning

All the hours to evening-fall

Oh, the waiting time my brothers Is the hardest of them all!

We can bear the heat of conflict, Though the sudden, crushing blow

Beating back our gathered torces

But the waiting time, my brothers,

As the salt waves wear the stone,

And hope's gorgeous garb grows threadbard Till the brightest tints are gone, Then, amid routh's radiant tresses

For a moment lays us low.

We may rise again beneath it None the weaker for our fall;

For it wears the eager spirit,

Silent snow begins to fall;

is the hardest time of all.

Yet at last we learn the lesson

For we know a day is coming For the changes of our fate,

That God knoweth what is best.

And a silent resignation

Makes the spirit calm and blest;

That he taught us how to wait.

When our hearts will thank Him meekly

WHOSE SWEETHEART?

all at the house. He had been very kind to us after father died. Found

work for us both and made presents to

him so much around my sister. I thought

he was not behaving right toward Bert.

It never occured to me that she did not

oturn his love.
One day Kate comes to me in a great

tate of excitement and lays a letter in

my lap. I see that Bert has spoken at

lat, and my other suspicions are stilled. Ispen the letter and find an offer of marriage, signed "Mortimer Hope," re-

estings badel a prenowie. — e ricolde chiese may to fin insureme biero dum

seeing his cetrothal ring on Kates

on the gives that what I say has power move him. After a while he says:

walked along silently together for

ough his transparent ruse. But worlds would I have him suspect

now what is passing in his mind.

efally schooling my tones to quiet

ines, I utter a few commonplaces

et, and in a short time we are at

We see him very often, and it

Bers goes, and after a while Mr. Hope

is not long before I acknowledge to my

self that notwithstanding he is forty,

while Kate is but eighteen, her love and

pride in him are only equalled by his

As I watch the lovers an intense long-

ing comes into my heart to be loved my self, even as my sister is. But my glass

shows me a pale, plain face and a small

insignificant figure, and the conviction is

I sit and think, regardless that the

forced upon me that not for such as

are this world's richest blessings.

on for her.

For the light whose fitful shining

Makes a rainbow of our tears.

Is the hardest time of all.

"Margaret is that you? Where-

was not too late !"

So it is that I find that it is little, I did not care for him, he had never plants, will stimulate them to a healthy

He had returned just as the storm had arisen, and I had been missed, and, knowing my fondness for the ocean, had sought me with a heart torm with anx plants are kept out of doors during the summer. It is necessary to give them some attention when transferring them to the house. All decaying leaves

"All's well that ends well," and that should be cut out.

Those that have made a straggling that have made a straggling that have made as traggling the strange into shape, "All's well that ends well, snd that is well with Kate no one can doubt who sees her in her stately home, its begrowth should be trimmed into shape, and when the plants are being brought and when the plants are being brought it is also well with me I can safely to their winter quarters is a good time to affirm, since do notal reign a queen, too, in one noble, loving heart

Like Magie. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints."
Mrs Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont. 2

A Lite of Adventure. over into a tub and went straight to the bottom of it, staying there ten minutes, cellent plan to give all plants a thorough till found and jerked out. I often think fumigation with tobacco stems when they where I should have been boarding to- sre brought in. It may be that there day had there been any water in that are no lice on them, but you will feet tub! While sleeping in a six-story hotel in the Far West, I awoke at the cry of worth a pound of cure. Doing this now fire and plunged out of the window. may save you a great deal of trouble by and by, if there should be any lice I had always been led to think that for sister Kate would marry Bert Evarts, my he was in the habit of running in to see lost. But life is aweet and fire is awfully on your plants. To funigate plats most as at all hours of the day, and they were hot. I have often lain awake and thought as at all hours of the day, and they were together a good deal.

That was before Mr. Hope began to dashed me to pieces had not my room together a good deal to the terrible leap, which would have dashed me to pieces had not my room together a good deal. been on the first florr. I once stayed two weeks in a fashionable Boston boarding-house, but was rescued, and after-wards regained my health. While handling a gun in which I was sure there was no load, I blew into it, with my foot on the hammer, when the foot slipped. I would have sworn it was not loaded, and in an instant-I found I had thought right. That is the way many are killed. While chopping a tree down, it unex-pectedly fell upon me. Wood-cheppers are the victims of many disastrous accidents. Instead of allowing the tree to himse e stae . mai ha a mention to at a Ayre ment 1 1 if the tree had been four feet through?

No wonder I shudder at the recollection. if the tree had been four feet through?

"Kate," I exclaim, "I didn't think no wonder I shudder at the recollection. At Vicksburg I sat down on an old shell, when it accidentally exploded. Instead of going up through the top of the tent, "by, I have been in love with him all looked down and saw that the egg."

I have been in love with him all looked down and saw that the egg. Plants that have been growing in the plants in. "For his money!" she stammers, of going up through the top of the tent, the weeks after bringing the plants in the ulently and steal into the garden, won- battle I carelessly leaned up against the ering how Bert will take the news. He muzzle of a cannon, when all at once it muzzie of a cannon, when all at once it went off. When I was picked up I found that that the reason it had gone off was at once, most of them would be likely to stall engagement. That is the only and the discovery of the stall below that the driver had whipped up and the discovery of the stall below that the driver had whipped up and the discovery of the stall below the stall bel stee engagement. That is the only cannon had gone off with the horses. No die, especially if you were to take them cannon had gone off with the horses. No winder I am getting bald-headed, and that premature are begins to show on my Such sudden and decided changes are that premature age begins to show on my Bounie Kate—hers should be a clothing. When a boy I found a paper of black sand and threw it into the

that I am ferty-four years old .- Tid-

der. All of a sudden, instantaneously-

Nothing but the Truth Sirs, I have found DrFowler's Extract Wild Strawberry to be the best remedy I ever used for dysentery and all'summer complaints among children, and I think it is recommended none too highly. Able A. Reagh, Victoria Vale, Annapolis Co., N. S.

Bits.

Mr. Bowell and Mrs. Stevenson

Kingston, Aug. 16 -A Napanee corpromise case :- About the middle of last great while to remain will be fraught is said an acrimonious discussion followwith danger. I think of the past and of ed and Mr. Bowell proceeded to Bellethe future and of how lonely I shall be ville. This was on Thuraday evening.

The first remain will be fraught is said an acrimonious discussion followof ribbon are in great favor with English
women, who wear them at all seasons of when my sister shall have gone to make the light of another home, and then my Napanee and spent a day in investigat-Napanee and spent a day in investigating, and it is supposed that a family council was held in Belleville on Friday, at which Mr. Bowell was persuaded to break the engagement. Be that as it mind turns on Bert, struggling with his I draw my shawl closer around me and rise to go, but I find that while I have break the engagement. Be that as it been thus absently musing, with noiseless, insidious approach the treacherous In an instant a full realization of the discovered his mistake and declined to terrifying truth bursts upon me. The proceed with the marriage preparations. had covered the narrow foot-path Archdeacon Bedford Jones also received by which I came, and is even now lick-ing with hungry tongues of foam the his services would not be required and ooks beneath me.
On my knees upon the cold stone I ticulars. Of course when the story came with upraised hands pray as I out on Saturday evening everyone sink, and with upraised hands pray as 1 out on Saturday evening everyone was never have before. I am so young to die: "Oh, Father in Heaven have pity!"

Then I call aloud for help; it is my

Then I call aloud for help; it is my last hope and a feeble one, for I know that she is preparing a statement for the that if they have not missed me no one press. The fact is recalled that a few could hear my voice above the roar of the months ago gossip in Belleville was busy with Mr

The Care of House Plants in Antumn.

A plant that was given fresh earth in "'Margaret is that you? Where—"
The wind takes the sound away, but I know that God has heard my cry, and that deliverance is at hand.

A plant that was given fresh earth in a pot all committee in the town of Briarfield, and has been kept in a pot all committee in the town of Briarfield, and the summer, will not need potting now. It is better, I think, to dig away as much of the upper part of the soil in the pot as little time should be spent over foreign that deliverance is at hand.

Over the heaving waters to the jagged ledge of rock upon which I stand comes a boat. Then I feel myself anatched from my perilous position and strained for an instant close to a warmly beating heart, while Bert cries:

I souter, I think, to the soil in the pot as countries, but that each pupil should countries, but that each pupil should countries, but that each pupil should accurate knowledge of his own State's good share of the roots, as one necessarily has to do when complete changes are made. I find it best to disturb the opportunity of promulgating it.

Visiting school one day, with a columbia countries. But that each pupil should countries, but that each pupil should countries. But that each pupil should countries that the countries are should countries. But that each pupil should co "Saved, my darling? Thank God that roots as little as possible at this season if you would have flowers in mid-winter, Then I know no more till I wake to consciousness, tafind myself wrapped in my mother's and sister's loving emfore next spring comes, that the nourish ing qualities of the seil have been explain I that Bert loves after all, and has loved all along, though, thinking from of water once a week, or an application my habitual calmness of manner toward him (he attributed it to indifference) that dug into the earth about the roots of the

do this, as you have a chance to over Some varieties will be infested with aphis, which pest does not trouble them nach while out of doors, but as soon as the plants are brought into the house, he sets to work with an energy that would be commendable under certain conditions, but which the grower of house plants/will not be likely to appreciate 2 The aphis is a prolitic and rapid and in a short time a plant will be cov ered with his progeny, and the effect of their work on the infested plant will be When an infant, or a wash-day I fell seen in the yellowing leaves, and the retained long enough to kill the aphides Moisten your tobacco stems before put

> may have fallen among the leaves in stupified condition, but are not dead. Then syringe—not sprinkle—the plants horoughly with clear water.
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> It is never advisable to take plants into the house and put them in a sunny window in a room where there is a fire, with heat and not enough fresh air. Accustom them to the change gradually. Be careful to keep the window open as much as possible through the day, and allowed to remain on the veranda, or in some sheltered place, until new roots

too much for them.

stove. I did not know that it was pow-Over 500. "I take much pleasure in stating that while, then be said abruptly:

"Margaret, I am going away for a while I came to-day to bid you all any fire in that fatal stove. We are now impure blood and had over 500 boils. I it didn't go off. But I shiver when I about half through house-cleaning, and I can confidently recommend B.B.B. to am still alive. Any other man going any sufferer from the same complaint." about half through house-cleaning, and I can confidently recommend B.B.B. to through half what I have would have David F. Mott, Spring Valley, Ont. been dead a dozen times. No wonder

The Part Flowers Play in Bress

Flowers are much affected this season. For riding, driving and walking special bodice bouquets are provided by the caterers of fashion, and a woman who is much in society now orders as many as three for one day. They are far larger than they used to be, even for gentlemen, who case more are not thought to be well dressed without a bouquet. For dinner parties, the Directoire wreaths of natural flowers have found great favor, and they are accompanied by a corsage boquet; they fit in exactly with the rolls and respondent gives the following as the coils in which the hair is now arranged. It is consistent and fitting that a pretty woman should bedeck herself with flow reek some one in Napanee wrote to Mrs ers, nature's jewels; in doing so now she One afternoon when Mr. Hope and Kate are out driving I wander down to the beach and clamber up the cliffs to the narrow ledge of lichen-covered rock, which is my favorite seat.

I sit and think, regardless that the length of the seath are flying, and that before a leid to leid I sit and think, regardless that the ceipt, at once started for Napanee and moments are flying, and that before a laid the letter before Mrs Stevenson. It and has a most coquettish effect.

the year, and also throw them around

arranged with flowers which accord exing received a letter from Mr. Bowell, actly with the dress worn by the hostess which stated, in substance, that he had If she wears white, her rooms have only white flowers : if she selects yellow, then yellow blooms are the deccrations, with possibly an aigrette, or a Directoire wreath, or bodice bouquet of the same bloom. This is an American notion, and a good one.

Few men have accomplished the same 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, pepsia, Headsche, Kidney or Uriny

Parson Green was one of the school

opportunity of promulgating it.

Visiting school one day, with a colleague who ventured to differ with him in the geography class, which had been reciting about Africa, he said to her :-What do you know about the source of the Nile ?"

account of explorations and hardships, at which her teacher smiled aprovingly. "Do you know where Liberia is? She answered promptly and correctly

The little maid thereupon gave a vivid

"Can you tell me anything about the ancient city of Alexandria?" and when she had distinguished herself in the eyes of her classmates, by enlarging upon it, the minister suddenly changed his tactics.

three thousand feet high?'
She had apparently never been told.

when she grows up. Tell me, little girl, to examine the gift before consenting to acid if you wanted to go from your home to cept it. New York, what line of railgoad you would cross.'
"I don't know, sir," sorrowfully re-

plied the child. "Then you see yourself that you don't

know anything about your own State," said he, determined to drive the question home. "Well, if you wanted to take such a journey, what should you do?"

The child was driven to the wall, and like many a weaker creature, she turned at bay. Her eyes were full of tears, and her lip quivered, but she replied bravely,
"I should just ask my paps to take me the station, and buy my ticket She was questioned no more that day

More Remarkable Still, Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years one of five coals, rather than anything and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for when you take them out that itself a reputation second. nedicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters When you take them out, shake them well, to dislodge such of the peats as may which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pils has performed some most wonderful cures impure or im poverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Simple Life Best for Children Happiness is the natural condition every normal child, and if the small boy or girl has a peculiar facility for any one able occupation is a great necessity for children as for adults, and beyond this almost nothing can be contributed to the real happiness of a child.

"I try hard to make my children happy," said a mother, with a sigh, one day, in despair at her efforts.
"Stop trying," exclaimed a pratical

friend at her elbow, "and do as a neigh-bor of mine does." "And how is that?" she asked, dole-

fully.
...Why, she simply lets her children grow and develop naturally, only directing their growth properly. She has almany servants she had—and to construct their own playthings. When she returns home from an absence they await but one thing—their mother's kiss. When the server is and the presence of God in it, thus forget Him and talk as if it was a question of what they were or of what they could do! Let us with these verses consider also verses 31-33, and then we will appear to the server of the server o ways thrown them, as far as practicable, ever has been brought for them is bestowed when the needed times comes. Nothing exciting is allowed to them at night, and they go to bed and to sleep in a wholesome mental state that insures restful slumber. They are taught to love nature, and to as the lily of the field, the bees and the butterflies; there

and being good are desirable

In order to thrive, children require a certain amount of "letting alone." Sureme faith in the mother, few toys, no inery, plain food, no drugs, and early to bed, are the best things for making them happy.

and illustrated in water colors, are quite unique. The cover of one has the picture of still life, apples, nuts, raisins and a glass of wine, while another has the portrait of a dainty cook, with sleeves wilderness; although God's presence was in their midst, and they had beard His voice from the boly mount, yet they knew Him not, rolled above the dimpled elbows and tumbled curls peeping out from beneath a lace frilled cap. In one book which I was permitted to look at the picture that illustrates salads is a lobster and lettuce leaves beside a cup of mustard and bottle of pepper, with a teaspoon lying near filled with salt. Slices of of God, and that voice which stilled the storm lemon and curled lettuce leaves form a border, in and out of which receipts are has been willing to heed it. "Stand thou still work of art. Carious little designs acamount of work and good in this world affair shows so much skill one naturally wonders if the same hands can produce a real appetiting dish of escalloped systems or an old fashioned apple pie -New York Sun.

wave sweeps its chilling embrace over influence, it seems, wedged in between the control of the

THE TRIP OF THE SPIES.

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL BERIES, SEPT. 2

Pext of the Lesson, Num. zill, 17-33 Commit Versee 30-33-Golden Test, Num. ziti, 30-Commentary by Rev. D.

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This lesson, which records the of the twelve spies to search out th land before entering into it, might well be entitled "the sad work of unbelief." for although we are told that Mones sent them, and in the first and second verses that "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying send thou men," yet the reason of this send-ing is seen from Deut. i, 22, to be because the people demanded it. The word of the Lord was, "Behold, I have set the land before you; go in and possess the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto them, and to their seed after them" (Deut. i, 8-21); so the only thing for faith to do was to go up and possess ft.

enlarging upon it, the minister suddenly changed his tactics.

"What town in our State manufac tures most cloth?" he asked.

The child hung her head. She did not know.

"How many mountains are there over three thousand feet high?"

She had apparently never been told. The minister looked triumphantly at bis friend.

"Now, you see," he went on, "this child doesn't even know enough about ther own State to utilize its advantages when she grows up. Tell me, little girl,

cept it.
21, 24. This is the record of their journey and their search. Zin and Rehob were the southern and northern boundaries when the southern and northern boundaries when xv, 1; xix, 28; so they went through the whole land to the extreme north. Hebron or Mamre was Abraham's tenting ground, where he built an aitar unto the Lord after Lot was eparated from him (Gen. miii, 18); there, also, the Lord and His angels appeared to him as be sat in the tent door in the heat of the day, and rested themselves under the tree while they partoook of the food prepared by Abra-ham and Sarah (Gen. zviii); and there Sarah died and was buried in the cave of Mach-pelah (Gen. xxiii, 2-19). In that cave lay the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebetah, Jacob and Leah (Gen. xlix, 29-31); it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about half way to Beersheba. What a privilege to visit such a place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would have been strengthened by the remembrance of the promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, it is evident that Caleb never forgot this visit to Hebron, for forty-five years later he asks and receives from Joshua this same Hebron for his inheritance, nothing daunted by the fact that the Anakims were still there and that the cities were great and fenced, but saying, "if the Lord be with me I shall

be able to drive them out." (Josh. xiv, 10-15.)
25-27. They returned after forty days. Some time we shall see more than we do no of the significance of that wonderful number forty. We think at once of Moses in the mount with God, klijah visiting the same mount, Jesus in the wilderness with the wild beasts, the period between His resurrection and ascension, and the many other forties of the Scriptures; but who has seen the depths of significance in any of them?

"Surely it floweth with milk and honey, and this is the fruit of it." Just as God had said, truly a good land, and they had noth-ing to do but march up at His command and possess and enjoy it. It was His gift to them. Their part was to obey and take it. He brought them out, that He might bring them in and give them the land which He sware unto their fathers (Deut. vi. 23). Abundance of peace, fullness of joy, rivers of pleasures, green pastures, waters of quiet-ness, quiet resting places—these are some of the fruits of or privileges of the Christian life which we ought constantly to enjoy, and thus give a good report of the redeemed land and of Him who brought us there.

and of Him who brought us there.

28, 29. "Nevertheless, the people be streng.

• • • the cities walled and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there." This was simply leaving God out of the question, and considering only their own strength. How could they, with that Tabernacle standing in their midst, e pillar of cloud over it and the presence of God in it, thus forcest Him and talk as if it was a ones.

verses 31-25, and then we will save the joyrus song of verse 30 for the last.

"We are not able . . . they are stronger than we. We were in our own sight as grasshoppers." It reminds us of the record in the property of the record of the rec Job xxix, where the pronouns "L" "my. "me," referring to Job, are used about forty-five times, and God is mentioned or referred to only five times. In Job zlii, 5, 6, we hear him saying: "I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eve seeth is nothing so mean as a lie, nor anything of miserable as disobedience; that it is in dust and asbes." Then do we find bealth a disgrace to be sick, and that good health, good teeth and plenty of sleeep, and being good are desirable and prosperity restored to him. Whether it be isaiah, or Daniel, or John, when the glory of the Lord is revealed to them, there is no beauty or strength left in them, but on their faces in the dust is where we find them. When Nebuchadnezzar talked of his great Babylon, and the might of his power and the honor of his majesty, he was soon made to know that the King of Heaven is able to abase those who walk in pride (Dan. iv 30-37). When the day of the Lord comes al Some young ladies who have attended alter in that day (Isa. ii, 12-17). Biessed are sooking schools during the winter have those who are willing now to come down of their favorite receipts. The little books, made by their own hands and let Him work in them to will and to do

from the holy mount, yet they knew Him not, nor trusted in Him, nor thought of His power so often manifested on their behalf. Unbelief in the promises of God had hardened their bearts and blinded their eyes and they saw only insuperable difficulties.

30, "Caleb stilled the people." We must
be still if we would hear and know the mind on Galilee has in all ages stilled the soul that written in rhyme. The picture of a salmon in another book is a genuine work of art. Curious little designs acwork of art. Curious little designs accompany each receipt, and the pretty you before the Lord. d Sam. ix, 27; xii, 7.)

office shows so much skill one naturally "Be still and know that I am God" is a helpful precept for every day. (Pa. xlvi, 10.)
"Let us go up at once and possess it, for we are well able to overcome it." The minority

report was the correct one this time. It has

been truly said that one with God is always a

majority, but the world cannot see that

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CAMADIANS look upon the proposed "Retaliation" over the fisheries matter

Dr. WILD says that "Cleveland has euchred the Republicans." The President is not playing euchre with Canada; the speed of speech. he is having a game of bluff.

loaded with stones, chips and abandon- painfully aware of the fact that their best ed quids of tobacco, and yet Retaliation thoughts on the subjects they have dealt try have long been of the opinion that it is threatened. Who will advise that elegant warrior, Sir Adolphe Caron, of our did fides have presented themselves da would be annexed to the United States, and that England will ever allow

Bank, was arrested at Niagara on Sun- often proved to be too evasive for longday and taken to Toronto on Monday, hand to record, and memory has also and placed in the police cells. A crowd been too weak to hold them. The glormust the fallen financier at the Toronto ious fancy of the night is too frequently wharf and hooted him as he was led to but the dim blur, the semi-defaced

Solomon Peter Hale, were to give an escaped never to return.

secured him the distinction. He is certainly one of the ablest men in the Cabido since he left the bench for politics.

SIR JOHN ROSE, a former Canadian Finance Minister, and a partner in the great London Banking House of Morton. Bliss & Co., dropped dead on Saturday was at one time a school teacher, but shorthand is of a truth enabled to drifted into banking, and was regarded in England as a high authority on matters financial.

high cheek bones and a heavy cast of grains the sountenance, bearded, and with the long, beautiful auburn hair that marked the Nazarite. "We could see by his very face," said the preacher, "that there was a grief with him : not the grief that betokened sorrow over failure, but a grief that told that he was in deep love with some one, and that the love was not fadequately returned." Although Dr Ward has sharp dark eyes, he is in other respects a decided blonde. His wife is an ideal Jewess, dark and well featured, with luminous eyes.

THE PRACTICE OF SHORTHAND. FROM WASHINGTON

It is safe to say that the practice of shorthand has made greater advancement in this country during the past ten years than in all the preceding time. A single decade ago there were but a few score of stenographers in the Dominion; to-day they can be counted by the hundreds. The law offices of Toronto empley regiment of shorthand writers of both sexes, and in the commercial establishments a host of young men and women are to be found taking down in phonographic character the letters daily dic tated by the busy managers, to whom each hour of time saved represents dol-

his less happily equipped competitors. His nimble pencil serves him as a second memory-a valuable auxiliary, indeed.

Apart from its advantages as a means of winning bread, the study and practice of shorthand is of undoubted benefit as an educator. There is nothing like it as an educator. There is nothing like it as administration matters not. The R pub-an aid to the art of composition. The licans may truthfully charge that the mere act of transcribing shorthand notes is an exercise that calls into operation the leading faculties of the mind-memory, imagination, taste and expression. To be continually recording the spoken words of others, and re-uttering them on paper in the process of transcription, is to be fitting the writer to utter his own thoughts. The good reporter is not a mere human phonograph; he does not give back all that is spoken—the blunder, and the lapses as well as the well turned sentences. If he is a photographer of speech, he claims the photographer's privilege of "retouching," and so flatters and improves his subject. And this implies the possession of something more than the mere ability to write with

Those who are in the habit of prepar Our cannon along the harbor front are platferm or the halls of parliament are when ordinary longhand writing would be out of the question. The most bril E. S. Cox, the wrecker of the Central liant thoughts of the literary man have image, the half-forgotten, spiritless mem-Ir that eminent colored Canadian, ory of the morrow. Perhaps it has

Endeavor to arrest a vagrant thought would doubtless remark that the whole by the slow process of longhand writ, and affair was more than ever before a matter the chances are that it will take leg bail of "de bait" both, in the press and in and disappear ere service can be performed. But the writer of shorthand authority asked for in his message, has has a swifter, yet fully authorized method caused the House to pass a resolution Hon. J. S. D. Thompson has been of procedure. He is empowered, policecreated a knight. Mr Thompson's work man-like, to arrest vagrant fancies on the in connection with the Fisheries Treaty spot, quickly and securely manacle them this week. with the golden gyves of phonographic character, and thrust them in the inner not, and he has had a lot of hard work to prison of his library desk, so that (to It authorizes the President to veto spe continue the police-court parable) he cific items in appropriation bills. It has may at his own good pleasure bring the whole vagrant train up for sentence-or sentences—giving them such periods as bills. their case may warrant. And thus, to and the passage of this resolution would quote the great British bard, the literary do it. while firing at a deer in Caithness. He worker who possesses a knowledge of

"Give to airy nothings
A local habitation and a name."

The Flax Industry.

The flax crop is reported to be abun-A PERSON signing himself "A Canad-dant and of good quality this year, the ian" recently sent a subscription to the growth not being too rank, which fre-Toronto Empire, and accompanied it with a note saying he was filled with disgust ting to be a very remunerative industry at "any paper that tries to belittle its in Huron, and farmers whose land is own country for the sake of a few dol-lara." The absurdity of the whole affair lies in the fact that lies in the fact that has created a demand that during the the fellow resides at Springfield, last two seasons the supply has been un-Mass, whither he was driven by hard able to fill. The oil produced from the times and the Tory trade policy to seek a seed is put to many more uses than formerly in the manufacture of oil cake and other compounds used to rear calves on REV. DR WAD-EL WARD, a converted and the milk is put to other purposes Jew, reared in Jerusalem and familiar than feeding to calves. As a crop there with Palestine, who is now lecturing and is no doubt that it exhausts the land preaching in Goderich, protests against the pictures of Christ as rendered by the Italian masters. These pictures land is not impoverished by the too fregenerally depict Jesus as swarthy, with quent cropping with flax. With other grains the roots and a portion of the straw is left in the form of stubble, which countenance. On Sunday evening Dr. is plowed under, but in the cultivation of Ward gave a word picture of his ideal of flax the whole crop is taken away and Carist, in which he sketched the Sayiour as of a gentle, almost effeminate type of allowed to obtain too largely would soon impoverish the best of soil and prove a loss instead of gain to the farmer .-Brussels Post.

> In August. The brindle cow, with half-closed eyes, Stands knee-deep in the tide. And with her tail whisks off the flies That settle on her hide.

> The brindle bull now leaves his feed To chase e'er brook and knoll The girl who carried through the mead A crimsen parasel.—Exchange.

who courts and runs away.

President Cleveland's Bold Move Commented Upon.

ans Struck Between Wind and Water-The Annexation of Canada Mooted—Fensions and Appropria-tions — Adulteration of Food.

Washington, August 27, 1888 Americanism certainly has the call pust now. In the discussion of the fisheries treaty, the Republicans had the best of it with the public, but Mr Cleveland, who seems to have either lots of luck or the peculiar faculty of knowof luck or the peculiar faculty of knowing just what will please the public at the first opened up an inviting avenue for women to enter as bread winders, and in this new calling many already occupy positions of trast, emolument and respect. The young man who possesses a knowledge of shorthand in addition to the other requirements of a business or professional career is almost certain to gain the lead in the race over his less hannily sequipmed compassivers. ed its effect upon public opinion. The Republicans were reaping too much advantage from their anti English opinions, or alleged opinions, something was necessary from a Democratic standpoint to stop the Irish desertions from their ranks. That something Mr Cleveland has supplied. That it involved a com-plete change of base on the part of the

most of the authority for which Mr Cleveland now asks was granted him eighteen months ago, and that he has never made the slightest use of it, but being popular. The message created more consternation among the Canadians than it did among the Republicans here, for it shows them that both of the great political parties in this country are governed by the American idea, and that further imposition upon American in-terests will not be tolerated. The effect of the message upon the Democrats in Congress has been electrical. Many of hem were apathetic towards Cleveland, now they all regard him as another Andrew Jackson, and that its effect upon the rank and file of the party throughout the country at large will be beneficial, cannot be doubted. What is to be its real result on the relations between this country and England cannot well be told at this time. That Mr Cleveland will be given all the authority he asks from ing matter for the press, the pulpit, the Cangress I do not doubt, and his action platform or the halls of parliament are when possessed of that authority, will decide whether we are to have war or not

> I, for one, do not believe The decision arrived at by the pension committees in both House and Senate, to reduce the amount of the pension which it is proposed to give Mrs Sheridan from \$5,000 to \$3,500, seems hardly fair when the eminent services of General Sheridan, and the fact that the widows of other men whose services place. were certainly of no more value, receive

that annexation to take place peaceibly,

consideration.

The fact the House now in a deadlock over the Deficiency appropriation bill, for want of a quorum, and the Democratic leaders of the House are anxious to pass the bill giving Mr Cleveland the annulling all leaves except those granted for sickness. It is expected that a quorum will be present by the middle of

A joint resolution has been introduced in the House, that should become a law, of Congressmen to put items of a dubious character in important appropriation The habit should be stopped,

The report of the bill to prohibit the transportation of adulterated food from oue state to another, contains food for It says : "Recent investigation in the Department of Agriculture of cheese deceptions, frauds in milk, adulterations in beer and spirits, in spices and condiments, and other things in daily use as food and beverages, emphasize the necessity for prevention or repression of these disreputable prafices stimulated by the greed of gain. Liquids, perhaps even more generally than solids, are subject to this sophistication. Aged brandies are made from diluted, only colored and flavored alcohol; wines are mixed and manipulated mitate expensive brands : beers are doctored to avoid the use of expensive hops, and to cheapen the product or simulate some desired quality. Teas are mixed, colored with poisonous minerals, and spent leaves are dried and placed a second time upon the market. The animal industry which asks for protection proposed in this bill, reaches all the levels of life, from the millionaire to the day laborer; it embraces more than all other industries in the country combined-the property of the poor.

PRETTY GIRLS CHASING A BERLINER The Berlin News says "that a Berlin merchant advertised for a wife and received 277 answers: 71 photographs were enclosed and 31 of them representod very pretty girls. The ages ranged from 16 to 52, and 87 of them were widows. If this be true, it argues a very great increase of other than househo industries. In a country where any fair proportion of the women had some other avocation, trade or profession than that of hausfrau, no one woman would be likely to be honored with applicants to that extent." Why didn't the News ascertain and publish the names of 31 'very pretty girls'? That would be in teresting. We don't care about the widows. Wonder if any of Goderich pretty girls sent their photos to that Berlin merchant? Do, Mr News, find out something more on this interesting

BUDDING TEACHERS.

Names of Buron Ladies and Centle New Perfecting Themselves.

The following is a list of non-profes sional teachers who will attend the Goderich and Clinton Model Schools during the current year.

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GOBERICH MODEL SCHOOL.—Andrews,
Hattie; Baker, Laurs: Brotherstone,
Jane; Calder, Ceilia; Collins, Josie;
Kelly, Bessie; Johnston, Lottie;
Lowry, Rebecca; McKenzie, Carrie;
McEwen, Addie; Stafford, Sarah;
Sloan, Maggie; Watson, Eleanor;
Johnston, Samuel; Kaschtel, Thomas;
Murray, Thomas; Malone, Dennis;
Morrison, B. James; McKay, Thos; Morrison, B. James; McKay, Thos; McCrae, John; Smith, Wm. Last Two

J ha Biova, A. John

FAMILY REUNION -On the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 23rd, about sixty of Morrisdale Farm to celebrate the seventy-eight anniversary of his birthand recitations were carried out. Mr Morris addressed his family in feeling Morris addressed his family in feeling terms, alluding to the feeling of unity there has always been among them.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne," the salvays former of the feeling of the feeling of unity carriage horses possessing both on Nine Mile river, concession 8 and 9, \$389; H. McKay, repairing scraper, 50 cts; Ed. Hannah, work on Taylor's hill, \$14 00; Wm. McMath, work on gravel road \$1 00. The feeling of unity there has always been among them. merry family party broke up, wishing Mr Morris many happy returns of his birthday. Among those of the family present from a distance were Mr and Mrs Harvey Howell, of Buffalo, N.Y., and the Misses Minnie and Annie Clifford, of Mobile, Alabama.

Mr and Mrs Dobie and child of Wisconsin, paid a flying visit here last week, the guest of his father Mr Jos.

Mrs Isaac, of this place, has returned from Arthur, where she had a most enjoyable time visiting her friends there. Rev Alex McMillan, accompanied his parents on their way back to Scotland, as far as Toronto, where the rev gentleman will spend his vacation.

outh, will preach in Knox church here next Sabbath morning, for Rev McMil-Quite a number of the farmers in this

Ed. Downs, of Clinton, is visiting

Mrs Whitley, of Clinton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs John Sturdy, of this Some say that Rev Isaac preached

pensions of \$5,000 a year, are taken into ed in our town for a long time. He took for his text the fourth command-

This paper will be sent to any address for the next four months for

find. When the tree was down, much to his disgust, he found neither bees nor

The Exeter Times, has just entered The Times is a good local paper, and deserves the hearty support it appears to

It is estimated that about 2000 apple Stanley township. The apples, on the whole, are a good crop, and this business has developed into immense proportions within the past few years, and leaves with the farmers what is badly several years ago. During the past week
A Smith's Falls butcher has refused the Rev Mr Anderson made some calls A Smith's Falls butcher has refused supply meat to one of the town coun-

cillors who moved the repeal of a bylaw which prohibited farmers selling meat in town in less quantities than quarters. If councillor would have foraging for grub needed-hard cash. NIGH UNTO TRUTH .- Toasting the

Doctors—At the late annual meeting of the Indiana State Medical Society, a telegram was received from Bill Nye as follows :- "Sorry I cannot be there. May you and associates continue to take life easily as heretofore.—Bill Nye." This was received with great applause, which commenced as a murmur and in-creased to a roar—as the joke gradually percolated

PICKING MUSHROOMS. -The mushnom market, says the Stratford Beacon are making regular trips. Buyers should be careful that no toadstools are mixed up with them, and pickers should exercise discretion in picking them. If you have any doubts about their being mush-rooms, try and neal them; if the rooms, try and peel them; if they will peal they are mushrooms—toadstools will not peel. Most people can distinguish a mushroom by its peculiar pink tint underneath. People who do not know them had better leave the picking of them to those who do Cases of people being poisoned by toadstools are reported every year.

New Advertisements This Week. General Servant Wanted-Mrs A. M. Ress. Tenders for Booths Wanted -A. Watson Western Fair-Geo. G. Broom. Notice-James Cowan, Wroxeter

Furnished Apartments to Let-This Office

**BIG BARGAINS** 

## J. A. REID & BRO'S.

SUMMER GOODS,

Goderich, 10th Aug. 1888.

from the old country bringing with him three fine specimens of entire horses. One is a magnificent shire horse weighing 2,300 lbs., sired by the heaviest horse in Britain. This is a certified pedof Thursday, Aug. 23rd, about sixty of the intimate friends and relatives of Mr John Morris assembled at his residence Morrisdale Farm to celebrate the portations is a general purpose two year morrisdate Farm to celebrate the seventy-eight anniversary of his birth-day. A pleasant afternoon was spent in playing quoits and croquet, and after partaking of an excellent supper the large company gathered in the parlor, where a good pregram of music, songs and recitations were carried out. Mr. Morris addressed his family in feeling a class eminently adapting a class eminently adapting the ordinary mares of strong with the ordinary mares of livan, repairing a craper, \$1.00; J. E. Sullaton, repairing the strong that the country to produce good roadsters or farm horses. The third animal is a fine upstanding Irish hunter; just the class of horse that will make a desirable aire of lofty carriage horses possessing both on Nine Mile river, concession 8 and 9.

HARVEST HOME. -The annual Harvest thinner in connection with the Methodist church, Dungannon, will be held on Thursday, September 6th, in the grove of Mr Thos Auderson (Wawanosh side). A choice program will be rendered, conof Mr Thos Auderson (Wawanosh side). A choice program will be rendered, consisting of speeches by the following gentlemen, viz: Revs Geo Richardson, President of Guelph conference, Kenneth McDonald, of Ashfield, and the local clergy, interspersed by music from the Goderich Quartette club, of Northet. Methodist church, with Miss Trueman as accompanist and reciter. A hot dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, sharp. Program to commence at 1.30 o'clock. Games will be opened by base ball match between married and single men at 3 p.m.; also a foot-ball match, nan will spend his vacation.

Rev John Young, of Niagara Falls croquet, quoits, swings, &c., will be on 9, \$2.00; T. Richardson, nails for fence

Leeburn.

tion were in deep distress to hear of the accident met with by the white charger of the tall laird getting hedle control of th of the tall laird getting badly gored on the fore shoulder by some cattle, and hope local skilt will restore it once more Main-st Methodist church, to a large chimag of the sleich balls.

James McHardy left last week on a isit to the land of the heather. hope he will have a good time and pleasant sail across the blue waters.

reas for the next four months for 40 meet on Saturday afternoons at half past three in the Temperance Hall, and since the departure of Miss Clutton to Edgar farmyard to another. Will is just the departure of the other day, expecting a sweet has been under charge of Miss Edith boy to show Brother Jouathan how to Horton,

of the Eagle's threshing steamer tried to girl of this place, drove the binder for her uncle, Henry Green, during harvest. drown the saw mill whistle, Tuesday upon its sixteenth year, and is under the ame management that first floated it. ribbons and the handsome team in capital style.

barrels are already delivered through duct it.—The infant class rendered Stanley township. The apples, on the vacant in the Sunday School by the among families who attend here and from Dunlop some non-church-goers were reminded that as yet he had not seen their faces in the pews since he had the baker could only find some cause of commenced his duties here as a pastor some months ago.

Farmers are getting pretty well through with their harvesting in this

greatly improved since the recent heavy The farmers are getting their fallows ready for their fall wheat. There will

Potatoes and roots in general have

not be such an extent sown as in former years. Mr Bowles' house, 12th con., with th

way. There is no insurance either on building or contents. Ed. Andrews jr., and Alfred, Ritchie the country.

Mr Thos. Allen of Goderich, has bee engaged to teach in Cherry Grove school till the end of the year, in the place of W. H. Johnston, who has secured a good situation near Exeter. As much fall wheat as ever is being

sown this year. Caspeil met at council room. members present. Minutes of last meet-

CALL AND INSPECT. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

J. A. REID & BRO.

Goderich Township.

term of four years. Moved by H. Girvin, seconded by J. McKenzie, that no action be taken at present to open up certain atrects, but that the council Thomas Sturdy has just arrived home meet at Port Albert on the 15th day of September next with power to open up certain streets should the council deem it necessary for the convenience of the neighborhood.

A by law was duly passed fixing the county rate at 2 1 10 mills, and township rate at 1 mill. Accounts paid-M Ken-

road, \$1.00; Thos. Stewart, work in S. R. 304, \$2.00; D. Izzard, boarding Jas. Dungannon. McBrine, who is unable to work with broken arm, \$10.00; money to be left on diviation road D. L. \$3.00. Council meet again 27th day of September next.

-W. Lane, Clerk the ground te afford pleasure and amuse-ment for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Admission 25c, children under 12 years

visiting friends here.

Miss Kate McDonald has gone to make a stay of some weeks in Clinton. Our jovial engineer, since his transit to Michigan, is attached to a threshing

The Band of Hope, since the holidays,

Miss Annie Green, a fourteen year old CHURCH NOTES. - Service will be held

morning of last week, under the commond of Geo Burrows, from Sheppardmond of tree Durrows, it ton, supported by his old comrade W. Pierce. The familiar countenance of Joseph Thompson is not with the staff on Sunday at the old hour 11 a. m. The Rev. D. MacGillivray, B. A., will con-Hoggarth, from near Dungannon. Fall wheat threshed this year resignation of Miss Clutton, has as a ley, black and white giving fair returns, teacher Miss McQuarrie, of Dunlop, and what oats were threshed brought turning out 23 bushels to the acre. Bara bountiful yield, as on one farm forty shocks yielded 89 bushels. that were threshed were free from smut. The progress of threshings was made remarkable by a furious contest between two canines, in which two fair ladies armed with those well known household weapons, a broom and mop, plied the handles of their backs of the combatants with such force as to break the handles, but to quell the fray. The workers on the straw stack saw the efforts of the fair ones were unavailing, and one of their number jumped off the stack ten feet in height, and with several hard blows The fall wheat, in some places, has of his pitchfork parted the dogs, much turned out pretty well for the quantity of his pitchfork parted the of straw thrashed.

run an engine.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Thompson, ef

The paint-brush, ably handled by W

THE THRESHING. - The shrill whistle

Our market clerk got a header off a load of straw, which, however, did not impair his ideas on the Scott Act in argument with two Lesburn orators, and later on, sided by the Irishman, he explained thorou-George therecent treaty with Uncle Sam on the fishery question

Garbraid.

The new well we noti ed last week dug was chosen by personal observationby Mr Jos Morris who did not use the willow wane. The depth dug down was only 13 feet, putting in the curb of 8 feet gave the firm of Weller & Martin some little difficulty.

The proof of the pudding is the eating, and the proof of the extraordinary power over pain of Poleon's Nerviline i Polson's Nerviline never fails to performs wonders in every case of pain. It cannot fail, for it is con members present. Minutes of last meeting read and signed. Moved by H. Gizvin, seconded by H. Chambers that the mill property of Mr. Jas. Mahaffey, in Port Albert, be exempt from taxes for four years provided the mill is kept running by Mr. Mahaffey during the whole ed of powerful pain aubduing remedies

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T. Lochead, gravelting on 10, \$50.00; D. McIntyre, me, \$2 00 ; J. Cowan, reert S. R. 9 and 10. \$2.00 oulvert and break water, Mahaffey, lumber to path-15; J. Murphy, balance on L. \$13.00; N. Smith, plank-T. R., \$11.00; P. Austin, d between lots 11 and 12, 39 00; J. Dunn, gravelling 17.76, (county); J. Brown, ame, \$3 00; Wm. Shackleing spile driving and making ad at river, concession 8 and . Richardson, nails for fence road D. L., \$3.00. Council 27th day of September next.

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Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Toronto, Sept. 10 to 22. Provincial, at Kingston, September 10

Western, at London, from the 20th to the 29th of September. East Wawanosh, at Belgrave, October

Hay, at Zurich, on Thursd y and Friday, September 13 and 14. East Huron, at Brussels, on Thurs day and Friday, October 4 and 5. Stanley, at Bayfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9.

Morris, at Blyth, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11.

Not to know more of Christ as the days go is to know less of him. The whole system of life is full of divine and memorial compensation. Our prayers are sometimes answered

when our desires are most apposed. Not to enjoy life but to employ life ought to be our aim and inspiration.
Sir Charles Dilke and Lady Dilke will

go to India in November, and accompany Sir Frederick Roberts on an expedition to the Afghan frontier. The Empress Victoria, widow of the ate Emperor Frederick, has been left in ery comfortable circumstances. She as the private fortune of ber husband, late Emperor Frederick, has been left in very comfortable circumstances. She has the private fortune of her husband, amounting to four millions of dollars, mostly invested in England, and has the use of five palaces in Germany which are

kept up at the public expense. Why should I start at the plow of my soul! I know he is no idle husband this stony, withered, barren ground get Full Benefit of this Offer were made fertile to bear a crop for Him by whom it is so painfully dressed, and that this fallow ground were broken up!

Goderich Markets GODERICH, Aug. 30, 1888

The Subscriber would respectfully annunce that he intends opening a seed store on the west side of Hamilton-st. in the building lately occupied by Mr. Barry, of which due notice will be given in this paper further on. We will have in store by Tuesday next, three of the best varieties of fall wheat grown, viz: GARFIELD, Hibred Mediterranean and SURPRISE,

which we offer for seed purposes. We have only been able to secure a limited quantity of the last named. These wheats, for milling properties have no superiors. Our seed has been procured from some of the most promi-nent farmers on the Continent, and will be guaranteed free from any dirt whatever, and

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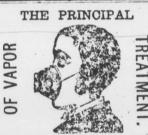
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In the majority of cases the hogs that are now being sent to market have a preponderance of fat over lean meat. The system adopted by a great many in feeding has transformed the hog into a veritable lard keg. It is true that a hog should be well fattened before being placed on the market. But, says Breeders' Journal, very truly, there is a vast difference between a fattened and a well fed hog. When a farmer is feeding for his own use he has only his own taste and that of his family to consult, but when fitting for market it pays him to supply that which the market demands. The intelligent feeder will have noticed that there is a growing demand for a better class of pork. Bacon, hams and should ers that have the most lean in proportion to the weight are what are needed, and good sized young hogs that can supply this want will invariably fetch the best prices. The excess of fat of which we speak is due in a great measure to the continual feeding of corn.

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the method practiced in breeding, but the
kind and quality of the feed is answera
ble for a great deal. During the growing
period, at least, clover, oats, milk, peas
or barley, or a combination of any of
them, should be used to create a tendency toward the production of lean
meat. Constant feeding of corn, on the
other hand, is certain to produce an adipose condition. The wisdom of discreet
feeding will be apparent from this, and
the aim should be with every feeder who
is desirous of making the most out of his
hogs to start in first with lean producing
foods and leave corn to finish off on. Another important thing to be considered, in other important thing to be considered, in connection with this excess of fat, is the liability of hogs to be unhealthy when in

such a condition It is a known fact that any of the improved breeds will lay on fat more readily than scrubs, therefore the policy of feeding muscle and lean meat producing food at the start will be readily seen. A healthier condition will be promoted, a finer quality of meat produced, better prices obtained and in the long run a larger profit will be made all the way round.

Fertilizers for Peach Trees.

Four years' experiments with fertilizers on peach trees at the New Jersey state experiment station have given results that make it appear that an unfavorable influence upon the quantity of fruit was excited wherever nitrate of soda was used. A profit was secured from the use of plaster. Muriate of potash, when used alone, resulted in a very small profit; when used in combination with super-phosphite a favorable effect was noticed. Barnyard manure resulted in a loss for this crop. Nitrogen, apparently, has been injurious—a point which seems to have been suspected by successful peach growers; for while they have used phosphoric acid and potash as freely as their means allowed, they have learned to avoid the use of excessive amounts of banuard means and the suspending the use of excessive amounts of barnvard manure, and they also avoid complete fertilizers containing high percentages of nitrogen. An examination of the report and bulletins of this station for 1887 will show that of the six manufacturers who soffer special manures for peach trees four use a formula which guarantees less than

I percent of nitrogen.

In a word, then, the large profits were secured in this orchard from the use of subosphoric acid, whether alone or in combination with other kinds of plant food; a previous experiment on another part of this farm has shown a uniformly favorable effect from the use of this large. chis farm has shown a uniformly favor-able effect from the use of this element-on field crops. It can be said, therefore, that up to the present time superphos-phite and plaster have been the only profit-able fertilizers for peach trees on the plots

An experiment to test the value of the different forms of phosphoric acid, carried out on this farm in 1885, showed that the forms soluble in water and in citrate of forms soluble in water and in citrate of ammonia, as the New Jersey law directs, largely increased the crops, while forms of phosphoric acid excluded by these tests were of little or no value.

### Hollow Horn in Cattle.

and run down condition of the animal, the result of various causes, want of proper and sufficient food being one of the most common. However, animals that have been well fed and cared for throughout the winter show marked debility in the spring, their condition not at all showing the careful attention they received. A purge should be administered, and afterpurge should be administered, and after- butcher. wards a diet of green roots or fodder should be given. The disease, if you wish to call it such, will last until the

wards a diet of green roots or fodder should be given. The disease, if you wish to call it such, will last until the animal begins to thrive. Boring the horns and cutting the tail, as well as all other such remedies are foolish and inseless.

A simple Barometer.

One of the simplest of nature's barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of wind or rain, the spider shortens the filaments by which its web is sustained, and leaves it in this state as long as the weather is variable. If it elongates its threads, it is a sign of fine, calm weather, the duration of which may be judged by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider remains inactive, it is a sign of rain; if it keeps at work during the rain, the down pour will not last long, and will be followed by fine weather. Observation/has taught that the spider makes changes in its web every twenty-four hours, and that if such changes are made in the evening, just before sunset, the night will be clear and beautiful.

Shoeing Horses.

The shoeing do horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been toom public of arm horses, winter and summer. It has even resulted in modifying the foot of the horse, destroying the extreme toughness of the shell of the hoof, and rendering the hoof tender. If the farm horse is shod only when working on hard

Mange in Hogs.

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Mange, or scab, is produced by the burrowing of a small insect, which may be seen under the scabs by using a strong magnifying glass. The following is a good treatment: Give each hog half an ounce of flowers of sulphur and one dram of saltpeter once a day for ten days. Rub all over with soft soap and let it remain an hour or two; then washelean with warm water and apply an ointment of sulphur, lard and a little petroleum (kerosene oil), which should be well rubbed in. Lot this remain three or four days and then wash clean with strong soapsuds. If the difficulty is not removed repeat the then wash clean with strong soapsuds. If the difficulty is not removed repeat the treatment. The animal should be removed to clean quarters burning all old bedding, and Southern Cultivator.

DISEASES OF YOUNG PIGS.

Swine Breeder Tells How to Treat Canker, Colds, Thumps and Se The season is at hand when diseases of The season is at nand when diseases of young pigs are prevalent, and many losses occur through ignorance and neglect of the breeder. The supplementary cause of three-forths of the deaths that occur among young pigs, according to a correspondent in Swine Breeders' Journal, are canker, colds, thumps and scours. He

we place canker, or canker sore mouth, first on the list, as it is the result of the impaired condition of the

in the weather, over exertion and sudden cooling off will often introduce it. The best remedy is external vigilance and the careful use of a few simple remedies.

The next disease is thumps. It is claimed to be "fatty degeneration," a heart trouble and indigestion. The primary and first cause for thumps is to be found in the derangement of the digestion. The pig is naturally a glatton, and will gorge itself, time and again, on any feed suiting its taste. In some cases it is prominent in both the heart and lungs, and in other cases but slightly attacking one of these organs but very strongly defined in the other. The usual course of this disease is first, stupidness and inactiveness, followed by varying appetite, then a cough, more or stupidness and inactiveness, followed by varying appetite, then a cough, more or less prominent, depending on its cause, whether a stomach cough, result of dyspepsia, or a lung cough, result of cold, which the pig is made liable to through its diseased condition. Then the thumping of the sides, which indicates a critical period, and demonstrates that both the lungs and heart are more or less affected. It takes several days before this disease It takes several days before this disease reaches the thumping stage, and to the experienced the symptoms are very clearly defined, and the following steps taken to

defined, and the following steps taken to prevent further development.

The pigs are exercised regularly in warm, clear weather; their pens are kept clean and dry, and they are given all the sunshine possible to get. This matter of sunshine is an important thing. The next step is to reduce the feed of the sow, if pigs are sucking. If not, reduce feed of the pigs. The indigestion is corrected by giving small doses of nux vomica, a little turpentine and sulphur, the amount of which and frequency of the doses deof which and frequency of the doses de-pends on the condition of the pigs, which must be determined by the breeder. If must be determined by the breeder. If the pigs should commence to thump, then small dos.s of digitalis must be given. It will be noticed, by the close observer, that about the time these obstructed respirations appear, there is a slight fever, rapidly increasing as the disease progresses. To combat this, sweet spirits of niter, aconite or turpentine is used, quantity and frequency of doses determined by condition of pig. The successful treatment of thumps, and in fact all disease of pigs, necessitate careful nursing, and close attention, and the exercise of a certain amount of knowledge, which it is to be hoped all breeders have

Propagating Plants by Layering. You can multiply many vines and tender plants as well as those of harder woods, by layering, which is done by bending down a branch and covering the middle portion of it with soil and fasten-ing it down with pegs. In layering roses and other hard wooded plants and grape-vines, cut a slight gash in the under side vines, cut a slight gash in the under side just through the bark. At this point the roots will form. This is a much more certain process than setting out slips, for in this case the parent vine is aiding in the formation of the roots on the partly

A Self Milking Cow.

It is fortunate that this bad habit is not often acquired, but after it has been it is a difficult matter to correct. Among the many devices for this purpose, many of them cumbrous and unwieldly, a spiked headstall is as good and as likely to make a lasting impression as any. Wrought The disease commonly called hollow horn, or tail ill, or wolf in the tail, is not a disease at all, but commonly a weak and run down condition of the animal,

Because ducks entirely "take to water" many people suppose they are proof against the ill effects of dampness. This is an erroneous idea. Leg weakness results from damp quarters at night. Croup is induced by cold water. Until ducks are feathered they should be kept from ponds and other bodies of water.

Joseph Harris says that market gardeners and truckers are raising fewer cab-bages than formerly. Their land is too valuable. He thinks cabbages are soon to become a farm crop. A crop of fodder corn will make up for lack of hay.

One farmer claims to have prevented the small white magget in squash vines by sprinkling tobacco around each plant.

He Is Rapidly Learning the Ways of the "Vell, sergeant," saluted Mr. Dunder in a lively way as he entered the Central station yesterday to pay his respects to Sergt. Ben-

dal.

"Yes, she vhas me. I like to haf some talk
mit you."

"Anything wrong?"

"No, sir. Everythings vhas all o. j., ash
der Yankee says."

"O. k. von mean. Been away?"

"O. k. you mean. Been away?"

"I vhas in Cleveland. Yes, sir, I go down to Cleveland und come back alone."

"And didn't get swindled? Well, I declare!"

"some idiots? Vhas I green as grass? Vhas I some idiots? Vhas I crazy? Vhas I der greenest Dutchmans in all Amerika?"

"Tve sometimes thought so, Mr. Dunder."

"Vhell, maype I vhas green sometime ago, but dot vhas all gone. I haf to learn der country und der peoples, you know! Maype I vhas not some razors, but I know how to take care of myself shust like a Yankee—ha! ha! ha!"

"You feel pretty jolly."
"Vhell, dot's so! Maype I vhas sharper

ash a Yankee. Hey?"
"Tell me all about it."
"Vhell, pefore I goes avhay eaferpody tells me to look oudt for some confidence man. I keep dot in mind. Vhen I vhas in Toledo a man comes by me und says: 'She vhas a werry hot day!' I shpot him for a confidence man so queek ash dot, und I tells him: 'If you doan' fly avhay I'll knock you oafer to last week!' He goes. He finds oudt dot I

vhas no haystack. "That was good."
"Vhen I goes by der train from Toledo s shentleman takes a seat beside me. He vhas an awful nice man, but he haf some bad luck. Somepody robs him of \$300 in a sleeping car. Dot makes him dead broke, und maybe he doan' get oudt of Cleveland. Vhell, dot whas too badt, und pooty soon he says he shall pawn his diamond pin.

"The one you have on?"
"Dot vhas her. He buys her in California for \$600, but if somepoby lend him \$30 he can hold it two weeks. If he doan' come mit der money dot pin vhas mine."

"I see. It's very old."
"Old! Vhas dot diamond old? It makes
no deeference how old he vhas." "Well?"

"Vell, dot secures me, und I vhas all right.
If I hold \$600 he vhill come und pay me \$30.
It vhas singular dot he trust me so, but he says he can read my face like some books." "So can I. Did you tell him you lived in "I-I-maype I said Toledo," stamm

Mr. Dunder "I presume so. You wanted that pin for

"Vhell, if he doan' come, of course. Pooty con he goes oudt to speak mit der engineer aboudt running so fast, und some duder man comes in. He vhas a shentlemans, too. He knows me right away. He says: "Vhell' whell' but how vhas you, Mr. Dunder, und did you see my fadder lately? His fadder vhas Mr. Hurdlebacker, who owns der First." National bank." "Oh! he does! Go on."
"Vhell, his fadder sends him \$2,000 by ex-

press, but he doan' get her. He owes a party on der train \$40, und if I like to take a check for \$50 and lend him \$40 he was so mooch obliged dot he can't keep still."
"And you did?"

"Doan' I like to make ten dollar? Do you pelief dot nopody but a Yankee likes money? I makes ten dollar by dot check und more ash \$500 on dot diamond. Greenhorns, eh? Hayseed, eh? Maype I can come in when she rains—ha! ha! ha!"

"Sergeant, gaze by my eye! You vhas right. I vhas so green dot somepody shteals off my eye winkers. I doan know so much as cabbages. In der morning" "What?"

"Please see dot der papers say dot I vhas an eminent citizen, a great patriot und a friend of humanity, und dot I died happy. Farewell, sergeant! I go hence!"-Detroi

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Yes, alas, he has gone like the auk and the bison, This type of past ages elysian,
Take out your field glass and scour the horizon,
And no man shall e'er gladden your vision.
The innocuous dude the earth still encumbers, The innocuous dude the earth still encumbers,
The sea serpent swarms in monotonous numbers,
But the good race of man in oblivion slumbers;
The brave race of man is extinct!

So we walk alone and in solitude ramble, And gaze out in pensive emotion,
Where the wild multitudinous sea serpents gambol

Thro' the foam-flowered fields of the ocean. Thro' the foam-flowered fields of the ocean.
We mourn for this anteditivian genus.
For now what avails all the witchery of Venus,
All our sweet fascination, if no man has seen us,
For the brave race of man is extinct!

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Second Speculator—I go to France on the

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brushed hair and clothes contrast with their unwashed faces)—Why, boys, why didn't you take your baths this morning? Marie says your towels aren't even unfolded and your pitchers are full.

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BILL NYE GOES CRABBING. And James Whitcomb Elley Lifts Up His

Melodious Voice.

I went crabbing last week in Pleasure bay and enjoyed it very much. It is different from hunting elephants or pulling a tiger out of his lair by the tail, being safer and less exciting. I have hunted the coon in the south with more or less success, stepped on the trail of the Indian and apologized for it afterward, supplied the regular army for two weeks with buffalo meat slain by these fair hands, snared suckers in Illinois, hunted Anarchists, spent the evening with a vigilance nanca, snared suckers in Illinois, hunted An-archists, spent the evening with a vigilance committee, played bean bag with some of our best people, and been arrested on the Bowesy by a roundsman with a \$2 Ten Nights in a Barroom breath, but I never enjoyed myself better in my life than I did crabbing on the amooth surface of the bay with a cotton string and a fish head.

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cold and pulseless features of a dead fish in the calm and crab infested waters. Ever and anon he would burst forth into song. The low refrain would start up kind of easy, like the beginning of an authem, and then it would swell out in places, and, arising to a height of seven or eight feet, it would then

times he would tell me what he had been singing, and I could see by the words of the song that it was so and that he was right

about it.

The sweet smell of the hay field came lightly across the water and kissed the dolce farina lineaments of our sleeping sail. The low plaint of the cuckoo clock and the gentleman from New York who had just been pre-sented with his bill was borne across the

dimpled bosom of the tide.

Then James Whitcomb Riley again burst forth into song. He has a good voice. It is rich and full, with notches cut in it so that when he gets up to a high note he can hold when he gets up to a high note he can hold on without slipping a cog or flatting. I tried to sing with him, but could not do so successfully at all. Our party said I had more soul than voice, while Mr. Riley seemed to run largely into voice. If I could keep my soul out of my song more I would be less apt to give offense to semitive people. But Mr. Riley's notes rise like those of a lark, mature rapidly and end in a glad bleat which shakes the green apples off the trees for miles around. I did not succeed in reaching the altitude which Mr. Riley did but once, and that was when I was trying to explain to a young lady by means of a large ultramarine crab how it was that the animal could catch hold of anything and retain it in his possession for a anything and retain it in his possession for a

anything and retain it in its possession for a long time.

Mr. Riley composes rapidly while crabbing, easily inventing, constructing, improvising, correcting and revising as he goes along. He also constructs an accompaniment of music while keeping his eye all the while on his sport. He is certainly a very versatile and ambidextrous man. I presume he wouldn't care to have me sneek of it here. be wouldn't care to have me speak of it here, but to show how easily he composes I will say that he arranged for the planoforte while we were crabbing a sort of roundeau or roundelette set to the air of "Marching Through Georgia," which made the hot tears well up in my eyes, and they have been so dry that for years they have squeaked in their sockets. I can only recall now a few lines of the song, but they show that the song writer is born, not made. They are as follows:

Scarcely could we be restrained from busting inte When we saw those good old crabs we hadn't

caught for years,
While we went crabbing through Georgia -Bill Nye in New York World.







-Life. The Heirs Will Stay at Home. Friend (to lawyer)-How about that will

Lawyer-I won it for them. "Are you going away for the summer?"
"Yes; Europe. I sail next week."—Texas

Hearing Before Deciding. Would-be Funny Man—Say, professor, which is the most musical, the voice of a donkey or that of a jackass?

Professor—I shall have to hear you sing before I can decide.—New York Journal.

Advice to a Bowlegged Man.

A correspondent asks: "What should a bowlegged man do?" Well, if he can't get any other employment, he might hire out as a paper hoop frame for some circus company.—Yonkers Statesman.

Of Course. A Boston editor says: "Man was born tired." We have noticed that man, when he is born, is too tired to either stand or sit up.

Norristown Herald Gaining Strength.

'How is that butter I sent you?" asked a
Warwick grocer of a transient customer.

"Letter, thanks; gains strength every day,"

-Warwick Dispatch.

A Shore Stop.
Passenger—Do we stop long enough at the
ext station to eat a sandwich?

nductor-No, sir; we only stop twenty

Some men are born witty. Others have a good memory and some witty friends.

be a good place for her to stay during their absence. If the little fellow hadn't thought to mention his considerate act the family would have been a good deal more likely to find the cat on their return than they are now. They would have known she was there even before they saw her.—Hartford



Hopeful Youth-Is Miss De Cash in? Hoperul Youth—is alies be cash inf Servant—Yis, sor. Hopeful Youth—Is she engaged? Servant—Yis, sor; but he isn't here this evening. Come in.—The Cartoon.

"I'd like that fellow over there arrested,' said a man who halted an officer on Wood ward avenue the other day, and pointed across at a ragged specimen leaning against

a lamp post.
"What's the matter?"
"He's robbed me." "What of?"

"Well, I came here from Buffalo a month ago, and have worked up a nice little trade. That galoot jumps in here from Cleveland the other day and begins to tell the very sams story I de. In fact, he's gone right to some of my best customers, and the fact of two tramps telling identically the same yarn must cooper or later cause suspicion and prosector. sooner or later cause suspicion and react or both of us. I have tried to make him see it that way, but he is obstinate and defiant. now appeal to the strong arm of the law."

The officer went across to the other, wh

"We both got the story at the same time of a Chicago tramp, and I've as good a right as him, but rather than have any fuss I'll let go of it and fall back on the old one. "Is that satisfactory?" asked the officer of

"Perfectly. All I ask is to be treated like a gentleman and allowed my rights. Good-by, officer—good-by, professor."—Detroit

In these days Campbell came to owe a certain resident of Pittsburg \$30. The creditor could well afford to lose a hundred times that amount, but he pursued the reckles journalist relentlessly, dunning him day and "Give it to me a cent at a time," he said

"but I must have my money."

After Bartley scored his great success ir
New York he bethought himself of this cruel
and importunate lender, and one day the lat ter gentleman, while going down Fifth avenue, was very much surprised to see the dramatist step up and place a bulky package

wrapped in newspaper, in his hands
"I have the pleasure," said "I nave the pleasure," said Campbell grandiloquently, "of returning to you a certain \$30 which you, no doubt, recall. Be hold, sir"—here he opened the parcel—"the accumulation of months. I have saved the sum, as you suggested, a penny at a time, and you hold in your hands 3,000 of those mall but has full course coince for the courter."

small but useful copper coins of our country.'
Thus speaking he walked off, leaving the astonished creditor petrified in the middle of astonshed creditor petrined in the middle of the sidewalk, holding mechanically a break-ing parcel, from which poured a glittering stream of copper cents. They littered the pavement, rolled into the gutter and drew such a mob of howling gamins that finally in disgust he hurled the balance away and mode for his office. New York Sun.

At 11 o'clock the other night a boy appeared on Michigan avenue, near Third street with a lantern and began to search the pave ment. Several men at once accosted him and asked the object of his search, but he fought shy of a reply. In ten minutes fifteen men were searching. In fifteen minutes there were four lanterns flashing around. When the crowd had increased to thirty the boy extincrowd had increased to thirty the boy extin-guished his light and alid off up Third street and entered a house. The others continued to search until an officer came along and asked what they were looking for. No one could tell, and just then it seemed to strike everybody that April fools sometimes blos somed in August, and the entire crowd stampeded like a drove of steers.—Detroit Free Press.

An Appreciative Listener.

Miss Holsoule (who is not a thorough muician) - What a beautiful piece the orchestre is playing now!

Professor Sneidberger - Vy, dot vas \*Chonny, getcher goon!"

Miss Holsoule—I think those old German melodies are perfectly entrancing!—Time.

Satisfactory to the Prosecution. Prosecuting Attorney (selecting a jury)— Isn't the prisoner a relative of yours? Juror—No, sir, he is a relative of my

Prosecuting Attorney—Your honor, the prosecution accepts this gentleman.—New wife's.

Citizen (to office boy in counting room)—
Your durned paper had an outrageous attack on me this morning, and—
Office Boy (briskly)—Yessir. How many copies will you have!—Life.

Sound Advice. "You are an authority on manners and

etiquette?"
"I have written books on the subject."
"What should a person do at the table?"
"Eat."—Lincoln Journal:

There is always one fish story we resolutely decline to believe in. That is the annual report of the failure of the Pacific salmor catch.—New York Evening Sun.

A western boy ran for Congress when he was only fourteen years old. He was page in the house.—Youkers Statesman.

Advice to a Dress sure you're right, then gore ahead .- Delays are always daug-rous, but nev-

lemanded of us. A mother whose child had died and

who had lost friends.

"Oh, it is not the same, it is not the same!" she cried. "My little girl was different from other children; she was so loving! She used to come to me and beg me to kiss her, or take her in my lap for a minute, and sometimes I w: busy and told her to run away and play.

"I hurt her little heart. I made it show in just little leaves when it sught to its little leaves when it sught to shut up its little leaves when it ought to have been coaxed open by the sunshine. I shall never forgive myself."

She never did forgive herself, and though she was almost pathetically loving to the children who were left though she was almost pathetically lov-lapse of time could ever erase from her mind the memory of the little ind the memory of that little girl who was hungry for love. - Youth's Compan-

A little girl pained Sallie McAdams as been astonishing the people of craw ford. Neb., by the ilicky manner in which she tames vicious horses. No matter how wild the horse may be she sticks to him until he is conquered, and the most expert cowboys in the region acknowledge that they cannot beat her.

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A rather large sized varmen brush will A family living in the western part of the city shut up the house the other day and started for the shore to spend the summer. On the eve of departure a 5-year-old member of the family observed that he had shut the cat up in the closet, thinking that it would be a root place for the start deviate the cat up in the closet, thinking that it would be a root place for the root deviate the cat up in the closet, thinking that it would be a root place for the root deviate the cat up in the closet, thinking that it would be a root place for the root deviate the cat up in the closet, thinking that it would be a root place for the root place for the summer.

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In washing old flannel dresses, pr dealy was so entirely prostrated with grief that some of the two officious friends asked her to consider if her sufferings were greater than those of others water, pull and anap the flamel into who had lost friends.



DECORATING

the Painters and Decorators, (successors to II. Clucas) have begun the spring campaign, and are now prepared to fill all orders in Paper-ing. Painting, Kalsomining and General De-ELLIOTT & PRETTY.





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### SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Warden of the Corporation of the County of Huron, dated the Sixteenth day of July, 1888, Commanding me to Levy upon the lands hereinafter described for the arrears of taxes respectively due thereon, together with the costs; Notice is hereby given that unless such Taxes and Costs are sooner paid I Shall in Compliance with the Assessment Act, Cap. 193, R. S. O., proceed to sell by public Auction, the Said lands, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the same, at the COURT HOUSE, in the TOWN or GODERICH, on TUESDAY, the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1882, at one o'clock in the afternoon,

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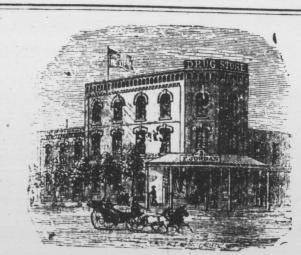
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BLYTH.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. -As Mr Matthew Brandon, of Belgrave, was driving down Dinsley street, Blyth, on Wednesday evening, his horse became unmanageable, and ran away, throwing him out of the waggon, and his hands becoming entangled in the lines, dragged him a considerable distance on his face. He presented a terrible appearance, when picked up, and now lies in a pre carious condition.

BRUSSELS.

A few days ago Rev. G. B. Howie, paster of Knox church, Brussels, appeared before A. Hunter, J. P., and duly took the oath of allegiance and naturalization required by the statute of Canada, This is perhaps the first instance of the naturalization of a native Syrian in this county, Mr. Howie having been born at

BAYFIELD.

Mrs McAdams, the wife of a Presbyterian minister at Strathroy, who was atopping here for the benefits of her health, with her two daughters, died on the 21st inst., of heart disease. She had only been here a short time:

Mr Henry Pollock, of Bayfield, died John Pollock on Monday last, at the for some time. He was buried in Bayfield semetery, on Tuesday.

LUCKNOW.

BRUCEFIELD.

Master John Ross while engaged in driving cattle into a car the other day Owing to previous engagement, Mr was knocked down and trampled upon, Laird cannot take his place on the staff breaking his ankle.

BLUEVALE

has been in the neighborhood for a few weeks, partly on business and partly on pleasure. Mr Leech is well known in Bluevale, having conducted the having Chas Leech, of Leech & Co, Detroit, pleasure. Mr Leech is well known in Bluevale, having conducted the business not yet fixed on in Washington territory for his uncle, Jos. Leech, for several years. It was only last year Mr L. decided on the new move and removed to & Co. received from the Customs De Detroit, where he joined his brother.

McKILLOP

PURCHASED -Mr John Bennewies one of the township councillors and a prosperous farmer, who owns 300 acres of land in McKillop and Logan, besides a Goop Horses Solp.—We notice that land in McKillop and Logan, besides a large saw mill, has purchased the property in Dublin lately owned by Mr Patrick Farr and intends to erect a large hotel and store on it as soon as he gets arrangements completed.

See Notice 1 and 1 and

FARM PURCHASED. - Mr W J Dickson, certainly a disappointment to thereby becoming a subject of Her of the northern gravel road, has pur-Majesty and acquiring all the rights of chased the farm of Mr Thos McKibbon, dan, What Care I. Samson, and the im-

special railway rate 8 10 mill.

ACCIDENT.—On Friday of last week Alexander, son of Mrs Thomas Walker, was riding a horse without a bridle. The animal got frightened at a dog and in running under the shed at the barn Mr Mr Henry-Pollock, of Bayfield, died walker's head came in contact with a at the residence of his grandson, Mr beam and a gash of some six inches was made in his scalp laying the bone bare. He fell off the horse and broke his collar residents of Stanley, and for a long time bone. He is progressing favorably and followed farming, but has lived retired will pull through all right. The wonder ladder on which he stood gave away, and in the stood gave away, and in the stood gave away, and in the stood gave away are stood gave away and in the stood gave away and in the stood gave away are stood gave away and in the stood gave away are stood gave away and in the stood gave away are stood gave away are stood gave away are stood gave away are stood gave away and in the stood gave away are stood gave aw was that he was not instantly killed.

STEPHEN.

One evening last week a "gentlemen DASTARDLY ATTEMPT.—A most das tardly act of incendiarism was again at of the hotels in town and tying his horse changing together. Robert's tempted early on Wednesday morning last to destroy the frame stores owned and occupied by Mrs. Mooney on Campbell street, Lucknow. The fiend poured to have his horse to take a drive, which the gave them. He remained with the case of the case of the purpose of continuation of the case of the case of the purpose of continuation of the case of cosl oil over a portion of the siding at the north-east corner of the building, and then set fire to it Fortunately Dan Geddes, horse farrier, who had been in the country, was returning about three o'clock and discovered the fire, and extinguished the flames before it had made much headway. Had the fire obtained a right to the buggy than the ladies she market.

In the ladies she much headway. Had the fire obtained a good start there is no telling where it would have ended as a strong wind was blowing directly towards Mr. A Thompson's large blacksmith shop, and if the flames ever reached that structure it would be impossible to check its progress till it had destroyed all the places in the block. The perpetrator of the gripma is leaving her husband to finish his interplace.

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tending her sick sister in Hullett, for widow and his four sors, James, Henry, the past few weeks, returned home this Fred and William are left to mourn

We learn that Mr T C Pickard has concluded to remain in our village. He purposes building a two storey house, on the site now covered by the ruins of his temper 3rd, for the renting of three refreshments.

We regret to learn that E G Courtice has been laid off with inflammation. Medical aid being promptly secured, the diseassappears to be somewhat alleviat-

Mrs Wm Stanley left on the 15th inst., for Sault ste Marie, making the trip on the Empire. We hope she may have a pleasant time, and be much improved in health ere she returns, as that was her object in going. - New Era.

SEAFORTH. Mr Allan McLean left here on Wednesday. He intends spending a few days with friends in Picton, Ottawa and other Eastern towns, and will start for his home in Colorado about the first of

In its report of the Firemen's Tourna-ment the Sarnia Sun gives the Seaforth hour for dinner. They looked detarmined and their looks did not belie their feelings. Down the track they came like a whirlwind, unreeled their hose, changed lengths and did the finest coupling done on the grounds. It was neat and rapid. Every one felt that something had dropped. The crowd was anxious to hear the time and when the secretary announced it as 56½ a O-manche yell as from ten thousand throats wont up. It was the heat time. throats went up. It was the best time and those who had said Thursday that the race could not be mrde in 601 were awe stricken. In fact some of the men who made 561 Friday had doubts Thurs-

day about Kincardine's 60}. CLINTON.

Edwin Keefer, dentiat, having purchased property in Toronto, will move to that place about the lat of October; in the meantime he will continue his practise here.

W Cooper, who was so badly hart a short time ago by a scaffold pole strik-ing him on the head, is out of danger and recovering as nicely as could be expected.

of the Clinton Collegiate Institute. Mr. Prendergast, of Seaforth, who is a B.A. and Honor Graduate, take his place.

as its terminus. A NICE REBATE. - Mesars W Doherty

partment the other day, a check for \$325 being a reabate on goods shipped out of the country on which duty had been previously paid This makes over \$200,000 Display of Agriculture and other

NEW BRIDGE —Mr Newsome, of Grey, is building a new bridge on the 9th con of McKillop, and will have the new of McKillop, and will have the new sive animals, and selected from the most sive animals, and selected from the most sive animals. structure completed in a couple of weeks. fashionable stock in the country. It is citizenship. The usual proclamation will of Walton, for the sum of \$3,450. This ported stallion, Kinmount Willie, which be made by the Clerk of the Peace for farm coutains 75 acres of excellent land was purchased in Scotland, at three the County of Huron in open court at and alongside Mr. Dickson's present months old, for the sum of £200. He the next General Sessions of the Peace. farm. MORRIS.

At the council meeting it was decided were all high-priced annuals. We supthat the following rates be levied on all ratable property in the township for the current year, namely, for county rate 1 8-10 mills; township rate 1 mill; we hope he may call again, as we like to see eight or ten thousand dollars circulated in our county. We hope his large inves'ment may prosper with him, and it will be a boon for the breeders of that

country. Mr Ford, of the 3rd con., had four sheep killed by dogs, on Tuesday night

last. ACCIDENT .-- Mr Geo. Irwin met with very painful accident on Thursday. falling to the ground he broke his thigh bone. It may be a long time before he

While Robt, and John King, the

ACCIDENT.—Mr C. Newton, of the 6th con., met with a pretty severe accident this week. He had been fixing the binder and in some way his hand came in contret with the needle, making an ugly wound and tearing about six inches of the cord of his little finger out.

HOLMESVILLE.

heart disease, both brought him down very low and he came home in the hope that a rest would be beneficial. Unfortunately it did not prove to be so, and he passed away on Saturday. He had just passed his 22nd birthday.

HAY.

OBITUARY.—We have this week to re-

HOLMESVILLE.

The school here opened on Monday last, with an attendance of nearly sixty pupils.

Miss Hannah Lobb has returned from Michigan, where she has resided for two or three years.

Rev J S Fisher spent lass Sabbath

Rev J S Fisher spent lass Sabbath Rev J S Fisher spent lass Sabbath at Grimsby camp, and in returning has been visiting his parents near Guelph.

Miss Jenny Nimons, who has been at-

hs either separately or jointly.

1tA. WATSON, Treasurer.

Legal Notices.

Wroxeter, Aug. 27th, 1888. 67-4t

Situations Vacant.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.

COOK WANTED GOOD WAGES



inicipality of the Township of Colborne,

suant to this Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said Municipality, to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for Members of the the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said List was first posted at my office, in the Village of Carlow, on the 33rd day of August, and remains there for inspection. Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or other errors are found to take the

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FAIR

Industrial and Arts Exhibition. LONDON, CANADA, 20th to 29th Sept., 1888,

NINE DAYS.

\$25,000 Appropriated for Prizes, Attractions, \$132,000 Value of New Grounds and Build-

curiosities, of the old hunting days. There will be LARGER PRIZES, CRANDER ATTRACTIONS, more to see and more to learn than at any previous exhibition.

Prize lists and all other information may be had on application to the Source.

GALA DAY

KINGSBRIDGE

GRAND ROMAN CATHOLIC

### PIC-NIC COME ONE! COME ALL!

Who shall have the Gold Headed Cane? Father Boubat or Father West?

"The Picked Ten" of Ashfield, against "The Picked Ten" of the Wawanoshes, Colborne and Goderich combined are invited to decide

Ashfielders for Father Boubat, and the others for Father West.

By order of the Commmittee.

TEN CENT PACKAGE DYES

OF NEW COLORS. Gobelin Grey, Moss Green, Peacock Blue, Lyon's Blue, Sapphire Blue, Heliotrope, Crushed Strawberry.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THEM.

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DR, E. RICHARDSON, L.D.S.

SURGEON DENTIST.

Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painless extracting of teeth. Special attention given to the preservation of the Natural Teeth. Office—Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block, Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-1y W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Goderich. Charges moderate. All work war ranted. Gas or Vitalized Air given for painless extraction of teeth,

The People's Column.

LOST.-ON THE ROAD TO THE

THE HURON HOTEL,

This well-known and popular hotel has been refitted and enlarged during the past season, and is now second to none in quality of accommodation for the travelling public. Good accommodation for transient guests.

WM. CPA only. Proprietor. The Square, Goderich, Ont.

LOST.—ON MONDAY JUNE 4TH between Wellington St. and 5 miles south from Goderich, on the Bayfield road, a lady's satchel containing children's white clothing, collars, blue cloth cap with long tassel, and one gold brooch, three garnet settings in centre. Pin broken off, size of broach about two inches in diameter, bright gold chased, English manufacture. The linder will be rewarded by leaving it at The Signal office, D. STEINBACH, Zurich Ont.

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For Sale or to Let.

TO RENT. The greater part of a furnished house to rent. Apply at this office. 67-

HURON LAND AGENCY.

Look here. Great bargain. 150 acres of finest improved heavy clay land in the county, adjoining town limits. Good house, water, orchard. Easy terms, will be very valuable to divide into town lots when Canada Pacific comes in next year. Also lot adjoining E. Bingham's only \$30, half cash.

Money to loan at 5½ per cent.

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on. Apply to miks. Smerin. ESTATE OF JUSEPH KIDD.

As this estate must be sold at an early date I am prepared to accept offers for the farm. Salt Works, and Saw Mill. I shall sell the pans, brick work, buildings, dwelling houses, machinery, belting, Dairy Salt and Cooper Shops, everything, either separately or cullectively. There is 500 feet of 3½ inch tubing and working barrel, 600 feet new 2 inch tubing, 1000 feet Ash Well Poles will be sold cheap for Cash. Liberal tarms will be given on farm. Apply to JOS. KIDD, JR. 60-tf.

BRICK HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK STREET.

ings.

\$200.00 Display of Agriculture and other Machinery.

\$500.000 Live Stock Exhibit.

Grand International Bench Show of Dogs.

THE INDIAN TRIBES OF ONTARIO are preparing an immense exhibit of manufactured articles, agricultural productions and curiosities, of the old hunting days. There will be 14 MELFE WILLES AND ANNEL GORDON.

Main building, 30x40; rear addition, 22x26.

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DARM FOR SALE -THAT HIGH-LARM FUR SALE.—IHAI MIGHT.

ly desirable farm known as lot 10, con. 8,
E. D. Colborne, containing 100 acres, 40 of
which are cleared, and the rest good timber.

It is situated on the gravel road, and the
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For particulars and terms apply to CHAS,
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TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS FOR A sale. One in the township of Ashfield, containing 159 acres; and one in East Wawanosh, containing 100 acres. For particulars apply to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Goderich. meron, Gode-2072



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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
TOWN OF GODERIOH,
TOWN HALL. In the said taxes, together with all cost are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or as much thereof as may be sufficient for the payment of the taxes and costs thereon, at the TOWN HALL. In the said TOWN
OF GODERICH, on FRIDAY, the I WENTYTHIRD day of NOVEMBER, 1888, at the heur of TWO o'clock p.m.

(The lands are patented.) (The lands are patented.)

Street or Survey. Running Numbers Reed's Survey W. L. HORTON, erer Town of Goderich CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Goderich. M. C. Cameron, Q.C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, C C. Ross. 1751-

Legal.

EDWARD N. LEWIS BARRISTER,

CEAGER & HARTT, BARRISTERS,

&c., Goderich and Clinton. Goderich of fice opposite Martin's Hotel, 110-tf

R. C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, &c. office, corner of Square and West street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Private Funds to lend at 6 per cent.

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West half of lot 282, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon.

BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward.

431. conner of Huron and Britannia Road.
Frame 1; story house on Keays Street, lot and half land.

and haif land.
Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new
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Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66,
All the above at LOW RATES,
Apply to
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Mixed....
Mixed.... Mail... Mail and Express Mixed.... ..7.00 a.m. 1.55 p.m. ..4.05 p.m.

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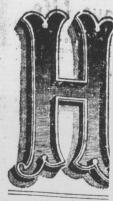
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Now is the time to secure property before the Big Rush. The C. P. R. is coming sure, and in a short time prices will have advanced beyond the reach of many.

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Legal Card-E. N. Lewis.
Solid Gold Watch Free-S Lost-S. Sloane, Cerealine-C. A. Nairn. For Sale-J.J. Wright.

Executor's Sale -Wm. Harr For Sale - Joseph Bell. Notice-R. L. Walton Undertaking-D. Gordon Window Shades—A.B. Corr Ac = hor Line—Arch. Dickso Linklater In Leeburn, or ust, 1888, the wife of Mr. Jo daughter.

Stenshore—Stewart—At August 30th, by Rev. Austi Victoria-st. Methodist can shore, of Port Huron, to I Goderich township. Watson-In Toronte, on 1 1888, George R. Watson, for aged 35 years and two mon

Shaw—At the Border Fi the 30th of August, 1888, the Shaw, of a daughter.

MARRIES

McIvor—In Goderich, on 5th. 1838, Ellen, wife of M 43 years. Shannon—In Goderich, 66th, 1888, Edward Shanno month and 27 days.

The funeral will take p residence, Cambria street, 8th, at 8.30 o'clock a.m., a Catholic Church. Friends will please accept this inti

> TOWN TO "A chiel's amang ye, An' faith ne'll pr

See! another lot of n cheap at MacGillivray, Cr Geo. Stewart's big cam and it takes the pictures to wise, every time.

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Mrs R. Price is Belleville and vicinity Miss Elliott, of Ki of Mrs John Reid, R The regular meet council will be held t

Band of Hope organ Wingham. Mr Matt. Morrison in town Saturday las to see THE SIGNAL. Mr Robert Hende day on a holiday trip Marys, Brussels and Mrs G. W. Bern

Rev Father Mc succeeded Rev Fa Wawanosh appointr spoken of as a popu Hon. A. M. R

> The return mate on Monday, with Rev A. McKay

THE SIGNAL telepho Mrs R. Henders

spending a few days friends. She is the McClean. Miss Trainor, of ( seven weeks' sojou guest of Mr and Mr turned to her home

> was unable to att picnic on Wednesd Mrs D. McIvor, ing with consump died on Wednesday husband and six ch loss

> > played on the gro Hensall, 2; Goderi now, will exchange with Rev D. McC will preach in Kno morning. Rev M duct the service ir Ніси Ѕсноог High School open pupils on the re will in all probab: ed by several w intention of com

arrived.