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MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1895.

Wroxeter.

Following are the names of the Galt

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Vol. 4.

E NGLISH. -Services at Fordwich, 10:20 a. m. at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. m. Ray, Mr. Brownlee, Inclumbent. Study School one hour and a quarter before each service,

M ETHODIST.-Services at 10:50 a.m., and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Greenc, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. W. S. Bean Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.-Services at Fordwich at it a.m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p.m.. Bible Class a Fordwich in the evening. Subbath Schoola Gorrie 1:55.m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintenden

METHODIST-Services in the Fordwich Metho dist Church, vi - 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Pray r-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pastor.

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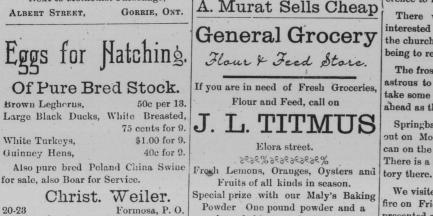
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team that will oppose our boys in Mildmay on May 24th : Wilkenson, c & cf Bell p; Flatt p; Sanders c & cf; Little 1st b; Scott 2nd b; Hemkin 3rd b, Taylor ss ; Hendmarsh If ; Hutcheson

rf ; Hutton, manager. Mr. Editor, thinking it might be of some interest and some news to your

readers. I send you the following list of the Union Base Ball Club that will compete against Galt in your town on the 24th. May state that I think you will have a large crowd from here as there is not a rig in town in either livery but what is spoken for the 24th for Mildmay, so if the day is fine look out for a good crowd. The boys are all in good shape and practising hard. We had a very close game here with Galt ast year. They beat us by one run only. They are supposed to be one of the best against teams in Canada. Suitings Following are the names of our players : E. Black, manager, J W Sanderson, catcher, R. Ross, catcher, H McHardy, pitcher, A Williams, pitcher, A Paulin, 1st base, W Kaake,2nd base,J McGrath, 3rd base, J Paulin, shortstop, A Mc-Laughlin, left field, A Kaake, centre, T A Gibson, right field. McHardy and hibition of Hamilton was opened Mon-Sanderson will be in the points for the day by Mayor Stewart. 7 50 to 16 Tweed suits 7 00 to 18 Great bargains in fancy and black pant-ing. Butter, Eggs, Port and other produce taken in exchange.

afternoon game, while Williams and Ross will officiate in the morning game

Lakelet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott are visiting at Springbank this week.

The hotel here has received its license, notwithstanding the opposition made to it.

Mr. D. A. Harkness is appointed our A. Murat delegate to represent us at the grand lodge at Toronte in June.

Mr. Jas. Nay, who was very ill for some days, is now fast recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr.Chisholm of Wingham.

We expect you will have the crowd from here on the 24th. We hear many say they would go to Mildmay in preference to Harriston.

There will be a meeting of those interested in the Sunday school held in the church here on Sunday, the object being to reorganize the same.

The frost on Sunday night was disastrous to almost everything. It will take some time before things are as far ahead as they were last Saturday.

Springbank cheese factory opened out on Monday. There was but one can on the wagon going through here. Canada. There is a new man running the fac-

ful app

Huntingfield.

Pomroy brothers intend having their shingle mill running in full blast this week. Those in need of shir gles know where to get them.

Several of our people spent a pleas ant evening at the residence of Mr. Tingle, of the 17th con., Monday evening. It was a taffy-pull.

The recent cold snap seems to go rather hard with us after the recent warm spell. Some of our people have had their sheep shorn. They look cold with their coats off.

We forgot to mention the improve ments going on in our town this spring. There has been a new frame building erected on Queen street, facing 18th avenue. This building improves the looks of the town greatly.

Seeding is about over, that is if the farmers don't have to sow over again after the heavy frosts. A great deal of damage has been done in this section, fruit blossoms, clover and the poor Canadian thistle having been destroyed.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Arts and Crafts Association Ex-

The annual conference of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston opened at Orangeville Monday.

Messrs. Hammond Bros., Gorrie raised the frame of their new sawmill on Wednesday afternoon.

The English Church Sunday school good. Gorrie, have made an addition of excellent new books to their library.

The cholera outbreak at Mecca is be coming worse. On an average 25 deaths occurr from the disease daily.

The body of Mrs. Brown was stolen from a cemetery at Bowmanville, where it had been buried for fourteen vears.

State Senator Peter Morrissey was shot and instantly killed Monday morning in a house of ill fame in St. Louis, Mo., by Maud Lewis, an inmate.

Mr. Walter T. Duncan, brother-inlaw, of Mr. James Robertson of the Globe Hotel, St. Catharines, dropped will be held at Port Elgin on Monday, dead after indulging in some violent 13th inst. gymnastic exercises.

The British Government and the United States have come to an agree. ment as to holding a conference on the tenced to six months in the Mercer Behring Sea question. The conference is to be held in Washington in October next, and delegates are to be sent by

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings We visited the scene of the Harriston re on Friday night and everything Her nine passengers have arrived a tub of water on Sunday. The child Her nine passengers have arrived fire on Friday night and everything Her nine passengers have arrived

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

The total as 644.905.

About 16 Oddfellows fro attended divine service in Tive Sunday.

The contractors con largement of Walkerton R. C. el this week.

Dougald Cavin of Saugeen is appointed bailiff of the Port Elgin D on Court.

The schooner Coronet broug enrgo of salt to Port Elgin on Tue This is the first shipment at the this season.

The township of Keppel has pass by-law restraining and regulating running at large of dogs, and for killi dogs runnng at large.

On Saturday morning Capt. Bow Port Elgin, had a good run of luck fishing. The catch included trout pike, bass, pickerel, suckers. mullets herring and sisco.

Mrs. Simon Knox of Chepstowe, died last week aged 66 years. Her husband kept the Glamis hotel for some time and one of his daughters is married to the present landlord, D. Smith.

the present randoord, D. Smith. Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. For sale at the People's Drug Store, Mild-may, by J. A. Wilson.

The Harriston cheese factory co menced operations on Thursday last. Some fifteen teams are engaged in hauling milk. The teamsters say that the supply of milk from the start was

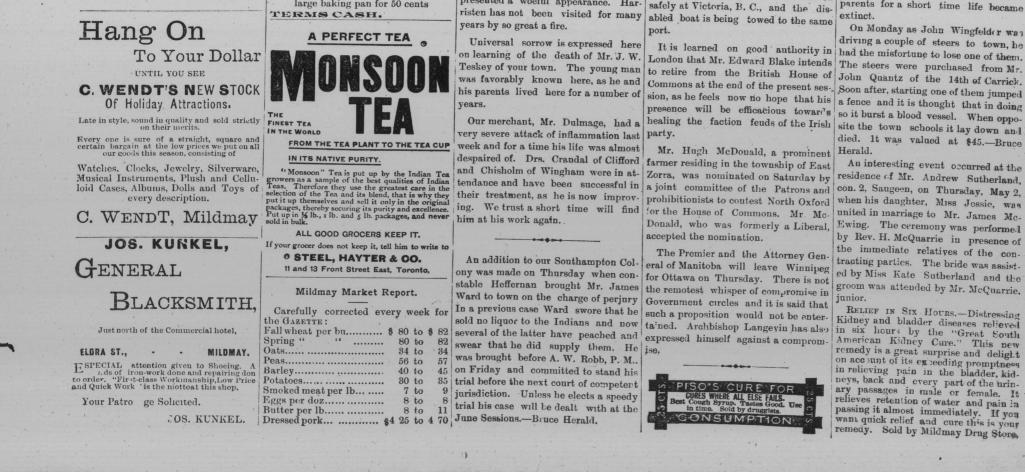
The law now authorizes a two year term in the penitentiary for any one who drives a horse to death. Re young men who are in the habit of going out with livery rigs, should paste this statement in their hats.

The stock of McDonald & Co., Ripley was offered for sale Wednesday by Anctioneer Jones, London, and withh at 47 cents. It was afterwards sold privately to Henry Macklin. The stock amounted to \$4,600.

There was a meeting of the North Bruce license commissioners at Wiarton on Thursday. Mr. Knight was granted a license at Stokes Bay and Mr. Mc-Millan was refused. Another meeting

A woman named Fa ah Andrews, was up before Mr. Robb of Wa'kerton on Tuesday for vagrancy. She was sin-Reformatory and left this morning in charge of Constable Millons for her Toronto resider ce.

The painful news comes from Elsinore that a 15 months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKechnie was drowned in Har- safely at Victoria, B. C., and the dis- parents for a short time life became extinct.



On Monday as John Wingfelder was driving a couple of steers to town, he It is learned on good authority in had the misfortune to lose one of them. presence will be efficacious towards so it burst a blood vessel. When oppohealing the faction feuds of the Irish site the town schools it lay down and died. 1t was valued at \$45.-Bruce

An interesting event occurred at the residence of Mr. Andrew Sutherland, con. 2, Saugeen, on Thursday, May 2, when his daughter, Miss Jessie, was united in marriage to Mr. James Mc. Ewing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. McQuarrie in presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was assisted by Miss Kate Sutherland and the groom was attended by Mr. McQuarrie, junior.

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LADY ALYMER.

CHAPTER II.

AN UNEXPECTED APPOINTMENT. ut two months after this a sort of she fell upon the little household in Mansions. It took the form of a r from Lord Aylmer, the old savage at er's Tield, and as Dick in his first se exclaimed : "Now, who the devil to expect the old savage would be up sort of game ?"

egan by assuring his nephew that he pjoying the very best of health, that a not had a touch of gout for someover three months, but that her lacy as in exceedingly queer health-that s, indeed, thoroughly out of sorts, t present giving both himself and her al adviser cause for the gravest anx-

Then he went on to say that he had d a visit of nearly a week from his and Barry Boynton-" That's Lord versleigh," said Dick, as he read the er aloud-and that Barry Boynton had been appointed Governor-General of iras, and that as he-"the old savage " It his nephew could not lose by advanceent in his profession, whether he ever ppened to come in for the Aylmer title or ot, he had put in a good word for him with his old friend, with the result that Barry Boynton had promised to appoint him as

his military secretary. "But, Dick," Dorothy cried, "that means India !"

"Not a bit of it, my darling. Dick cried, "I'll see the old savage at perdition before I accept it. I only go to India on one con-dition—that I go as a free man ; that is, with you as my acknowledged wife." "I'll ! 1 ?' she echoed. "Nonsense !" You must have mistaken him. I was never better in my life. "I couldn't possibly mistake him," said Dick, firm!y. "However, I'll show you in it."

except that we should always be together then, Dick," with a soft touch of yearning in her voice.

"But we are always together in heart, my dearest," cried Dick, fondly. "And my lady's health is causing him the graves anxiety-h'm ! We may take that with a grain of salt. Gravest anxiety ! Why, if grain of salt. Gravest auxiety ! Why, if my lady was lying at death's door that old savage wouldn't be anxious, unless for fear that she should get better. However, as they are in town I must go and inquire after her ladyship. She's a hard nailenough, but she has always been good to me in her way, and she's worth a thousand of him any day. And then I can tell the other would be an any day. atterner latyship. Sha's a hard nailenough, but she has always been good to me in her way, and she's worth a thousand of him any day. And then I can tell the old savage that he may use his influence with his dear old friend barry Boynton for for the barry boynton for somebody else." " But you won't do anything rash, Dick?"

Dore othy cried.

"Certainly not-why should I? But 1 shall tell him I have no fancy for India, and that I'd rather stop at home." "But supposing that he says no," said Dorothy, who in her heart regarded Dick's

"old savage" as an all-powerful being, who had it in his power to make or mar her very existence. "Oh ! I think he will hardly insist, one

"Oh ! I think he will hardly insist, one way or theother,"he answered easily. "Any-way, I must go and be civil to my lady. who isn't half a bad sort, and gently intimate my decision to my lord." "When will you go, Dick ?" Dorothy asted.

living so much slone and without proper companionship, she was apt to brood over the circumstances of her life, and to conjure up all sorts of gloomy fancies and dread shadows which might come to pass at some future time, these mists always yielded before the irresistible sunshine of his love, and they were happier, if possible, than they had been aforetime. In his innermost heart, however, Dick was not so easy about his approaching door of the old savage's town house with father a quaking heart an 1 something of the vague dread which he had coaxed and southed away from his wife's tender heart. Was, Lord Aylmer was at home, and her indyship also ; and the servant, having no special orders about Mr. Aylmer, at once the samelest of the two drawing-rooms, and told him that he would inform her three inities Lady Aylmer cash that he souther to see you. I did not know that the minutes Lady Aylmer you his military "My dear Dick I' she said, "I am most the serversleigh has made you his military and toke and the stown hous that the serversleigh has made you his military is and toke the two drawing that her by a were in town. Is it true that Lord Skevversleigh has made you his military is and the serversleigh has made you his military and toke against India at any price." Dick Aylmer was so surprised that he at staring at his uncle's wife in speechless

secretary? I quite thought you had set your face against India at any price." Dick Aylmer was so surprised that he sat staring at his uncle's wife in speechless surprise. She noticed his look, and asked, with a laugh; "What is the matter, Dick? You look as if you had seen a ghost." "Not a ghost, Lady Aylmer," he said, recovering himself; "but I certainly expected to see more of a ghost than you are at this moment." "Why, how do you mean ?" "I had a letter from Lord Aylmer this morning, and he said that you were ill." "III! I? she echoed. "Nonsense !" You must have mistaken him. I was never

dition—that I go as a free man; that is, with you as my acknowledged wife." Then they read the letter over again, and made their comments upon it—she with her sweet face pressed against his check, he with his arm close about her wsist. "The amount of delicate information he conveys is really remarkable." Dick laughed, for Dick, by the bye, was on a ten-days' leave, and was joital and inclined to view the whole world through rose-colored glasses in consequence; "that is to let me know that I needn't expect to step into his shoes for many a day yet. Bless me! if he knew how little I cared about it, one way or the other." "Nor I," Dorothy chimed in ; "except— except that we should always be together

"That was just what I said to-to my-self," said Dick, who had been on the very pcint of uttering his wife's name. However, Lady Aylmer, I am very glad to find that you are alright an l in good health." "Thank you Dick," she replied, holding out her hand to him; then, after a mo-ment's silence, she suddenly burst out, "Dick what is he after ?" "Lord Aylmer ? I don't know," Dick an-swered.

wered. "He is after something; I've known it

fore. He must mean something by it. I thought, of course," she went on, with a nouchalant air, "that there was somebody else. But his anxiety about my health, and his desire to pack you of to India, where he knows you don't want to go make one think differently. In any case, go to the library and see him, and what-ever you do, my dearest boy, don't irritate him. Don't contradict him; tell him at once that you don't want to go to India—

him. Don't contradict him; tell him at once that you don't want to go to India— that is, if you really don't want to do so; but if he insists, take my most serious ad-vice and temporize—put the time off any-how—tell him you must have a week in which to consider the idea."

"Yes, I'll do that," said Dick, rising, "Stay, we had better send to him first," said Lady Aylmer, touching the button of the bell. 'Yes, Jenkins, teil Lord Aylmer that Mr. Aylmer is here and wishes to see him."

but he sat down and waited for "the old fully, "what it is that he has in his mind. savage" to go on with the conversation. No good, I'm afraid." but he sat down and waited for "the old savage" to go on with the conversation. For a minute or so Lord Aylmer did not speak; he moved his left foot uneasily, in a way distinctly suggestive of gouty twinges, and fidgeted a little with his rings and finger nails. "You got my letter," he remarked at last. "You got my letter," he rought me here," Dick answered.

"You got my letter," he remarked to use, "Yee, I did, Sir; that brought me here," Dick answered. "Ah, that's all right," said the old lord, in a self-satisfied tone. "Great piece of luck for you, my boy; great piece of luck. I couldn't have got it for any one else; in fact. I rather fancy Barry Boynton had somebody else in his eye, though, of course, he couldn't very well refuse me. Still, of course, I had to tell him you were devilish anxious for the appointment." "But I'm not devilish anxious for the ap-pointment, "Dick broke in at last, I'm not anxions for it at all." For a minute or two the old man looked at him in profound amazement. "Damme, sir, do you mean to say you are going to turn round on me after all the trouble I've taken for you? Damme, sir, do you mean to tell me that?" "Not exactly that," answered Dick, still keeping Lady Aylmer's advice in his mind; but"—

"Then what do you mean, sir ?" roared

but"— "Then what do you mean, sir ?" roared the old man, losing his temper altogether. "I mean this," said Dick, firmly, "Up to now I have, as you know, always set my face against going to India. I hate and loath the very idea of it. England is good enough for me, and I went with the Forty-third on purpose that I might not have to go to India, or lose a lot of seniority. What I want to know is this : What has made you take.a lot of trouble, and put yourself under an obligation to Lord Skevversleigh, in order to bring about what you know would be utterly distasteful to me ?" Lord Aylmer looked at Dick as if words had failed him, but presently he found his a tongue and used it freely. "Damme, sir," the roared ; do you mean to accuse me of any senaking, second-hand motives ; 'Pon my soul, sir, I've a good mine to write to the the appointment refused. But stay," side the appointment refused. But stay," will do no such thing. Damme, sir, I've

as he saw by Dick's face that this would be the most desirable cures he could take, "I will do no such thing. Damme, sir, I've had about enough of your airs and graces. Hark you, and mark what I say! To India you go without another word, or I cut off your allowance from this day week, every penny of it. As you yourself said just now, I go to a lot of trouble for you, put myself under a great obligation to a friend in or-der to serve you, and sll the return I get for it is that you get an your high horse and accuse me of seend-hand motives, Damme sir, it's intoleable—simple intol-erable. And I surpose you think I don't know why you want to shirk a year or two in India, ch?" "I don't understand yeu, sir," said Dick with icy civility.

"I don't understand yeu, sir, sint block with icy civility. "No, no; of course not And you think I didn't see you the other night at the Criterion, and mopping your eyes over 'Da-vid Garrick' afterward. Bah! you must think I'm a fool""

think I'm a fool ?" For a moment Dick was startled, but he did not show it by his manuer in the least. "Well, sir," he said quietly. "I have never been in the habit of asking your permission to take a lady to a theatre." "No," the old savage snarled, in return ; "nor when you wanted to etart housekeep-ing in Palace Mansions either." "No, sir," said Dick firmly ; "nor when I wanted to start housekeeping, either." "And that was why you refused to marry

wanted to start housekeeping, either. "And that was why you refused to marry Mary Annandale ?" Lord Aylmer snapped. "Not at all. I refused to marry Miss An-nandale because 1 did not care about Miss Annandale." "Bah!" grunted the old man, in a fury.

"I suppose you believe in all that rot ab marrying for love." "Most certainly I do."

"Most certainly I do." "And you mean to do it?" "I don't mean to marry anybody at pres-ent," said Dick, colly. He felt more of a sneak than he bad ever felt in all his life to leave the old man in his belief that hus dear little Dorothy was less to him than she was, yet he knew that for her sake, for the sake of her actual bodily welfare, he could not afford to have an open declara-tion of war just then. Sneak or no sneak, he must manage to put the time on a little until the child had come, and all was well with Dorothy.

with Dorothy. Lord Alymer rose from his chair in a rage

DINNA FORGET. After this interview it was Dick's pleas-ant task to go home and tell the news to his wife. It had to be done; it was use. less his trying to shirk it, because Dorothy knew, why and where he had gone, and was too eager to hear the result of his visit to his uncie to let him even light a cigar ette in peace, until she had heard all chat was to hear 'n fact, as soon as he put his key into the door she flew out to meet him. "Dick, is it good news?" shi cried, eager-ly.

CHAPTER III.

DINNA FORGET.

ly. Now Dick could not hotestly say that it was good news, but they he did not wish to tell her how bad it wis all at once; so he gently prevaricated kissed her with even more than his usal tenderness, and asked her if she had den very dull with-out him and whether he had been too long away.

away. His well-meaning prevarication had exactly the opporte effect to that which he had intended Dorothy's sensitive heart went down to for at once, and the corners of her sweet lps drooped ominously. "Oh, Dick ! it is had news," she said, mourn-fully "and you are trying to hide it from me."

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"No, yo. I am not," he said, hurriedly.
"But there's no need to tell all our private affairs /ut here for everybody to hear."
"But there's only Barbara."
Inspite of his anxiety, Dick burst out flaughing. "Come in here, my darling," he aid, drawing her toward the drawing-room; " and you shall give me a oup of tea while I tell you all about it."
"And you've not promised to go?" she asked, as she began to make the tea. "No, ion' trouble Dick, dear, it is lighted, and the water will boil in two minutes."
She had a pretty little brass stand, a tray, spirit-lamp and kettle, and with this apparatus she always made the tea herself, with much pride, and some help from Dick. It generally fell to Dick'slot to light the lamp, but to day she was all ready for him, and had but to turn up the light a little to have the water boiling..."
"There," she said, after about five minutes, and handing him a cup of tea. "Now, tell me all-everything."

"Well," said Dick, finding himself thus fairly up in a corner, and unable to put off the evil moment any longer, "I went." "And I saw her ladyship." "Oh! and is she up?" "Up ! My dear child, Lady Aylmer is as well as 1 am," he answered. Dorothy looked at him in wonder. "Oh, Dick!" she cried, "but what a wicked old man ?"

trying to break to here after all ?" Dick looked straight into her clear eyes. "My dear little love," he said, "I am afraid it does mean India, after all ; but if it does, it shall mean India for us both." He told her everything then—how Lady Aylmer had received him, how she had openly declared that her husband had some scheme of his own to get rid of them both, openly declared that her husband had some scheme of his own to get rid of them both, how the old savage had received him, and what end their interview had come to. "But of course," he wound up, "although 1 took time to consider it, my mind was made up in a moment. I shall refuse the ap-pointment."

There was a moment's silence. "Dick, dearest," said Dorothy, in a quavering voice, "is it a very good thing to be a mili-tary secretary to a governor-general ?" "Oh ! well—yes—it is, dear," he admit-ted

ways rather that you were bed. That is not a new feeling for me. and I shall not

ways rather that you were bed. That is not a new feeling for me, and I shall not be alone. I shall havdarbara, you know. Barbara will take cas of me, and let you know exactly how iget on." "No; I cannot ty you do it," he said, when sie paused." "Yas yes, you don, dear. Besides, it is not ally oursel/es that we have to think of. "There is the child; and, although if we of the limit to define the said of the said of the said to lose be to afford to send the child home, if the climate was bad for it. Why, Dick, dear, we should not be able to afford to come home ourselves, if we could not stand the heat." "That is true," he admitted. "And don't you think," she went on, eagerly, "that I would rather live as I am doing now for a year or two longer than I would run the risk of seeing you die, yer-haps, because we had no money to bring us home? Just think what I should feel like if we were in such a case as that." "But, darling, you don't know-you don't

home? Just think what I should feel like if we were in such a case as that." "But, darling, you don't know—you don't realize how very different life would be out there," he urged. "Here, very few people take the trouble to notice us, one way or another, and if they no, it does not much matter. But out there, as military secre-tary, I should have a lot to do. I should scarcely have a moment to myself. I should not be able to go anywhere with you, and probably very seldom be able to come and see you."

brobable to go anywhere with you, and probable to go anywhere with you, and see you." "But you would be able to come aome-times," she answered, with a brave smile. "Every one knows that half a loaf is better than no bread, and if one cannot get even half a loaf, it is foolish to quarrel with the slice which keeps one from starving." Dick's heart feltlike to break, "Dorothy," he said, "my dear, little, brave, unselfish wife, every word you say makes me love you a thousand times more than I did before. My dearest, I give in to any-thing that you wish; you shall decide everything, and 1-I will give all the rest of my life trying to make you feel that you did not throw away your love and confidence when you gave them to me." So they arranged that Dick should accept the appointment of military secretary to

the appointment of military secretary to Lord Skevversleigh, and that two days later

the appointment of military secretary to Lord Skevversleigh, and that two days later he should go and see his uncle again, and and tell him the decision to which he had come: Dorothy had begged him to go and see him the following day, but Dick held out firmly there. No, he would have one more day of liberty before he went over to the enemy and gave himself up. "We will have a real happy day, darling," he said, when Dorothy had given way about imparting the news to the savage. "By and by we shall have more money than oppor-tunity of spending it together; let us make bay while we can. First, we will go and have a look at the shops together, and I will buy you something you can always wear till we meet again; then we will go to some good place and get a little lunch; and, afterwards, have a drive, come back here, dress, dine somewhere, and do a theatre areal happy day ?" Dorothy said that it would be delightful, and thought-well, with something like dismay, that she should never get through it all. Yet the fear of once giving way and breaking down altogether kept her up, and she went bravely through with that happy day, which afterward lived in her mind as being one long spell of agony. And after that she wore upon her wrist Dick !" she cried, " but what a wicked old man ?" "Ah ! I fancy it runs in the blood," said Dick, easily. " One man couldn't have so much original sin of his own as the old savage has; it must be heredity." "Then do you think you will tell hor-ribly wicked stories when you are Loord Aylmer, Dick ?" she asked roguishly. "Perhaps—who knows ? All the same, there is one story I shall never tell you, drawing her tenderly toward him. "I shall always be true as the gospels when I tell you that I love you better than any other derest chords of her heart, and set it throbbing and beating with a sickening sensation of fear. "Dick," she said in a whisper, "i is it very bad news that you are trying to break to me—does it mean India after all ?" Dick looked straight into her clear eves. Will buy you something yon can always wear till we meet again; then we will go to afterwards, have a drive, come back here, and tought—well, with something like diamay, that she should never get through it all. Yet the fear of once giving way and she went bravely through with that happy day, which afterward lived in het mind as Dick's trust gift te her—a golden bangle, whisper, "is it revy bad news that you are trying to break to me—does it mean India after all ?" Dick looked straight into her clear eves. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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LITTLE SOLDIERS.

The German Emperor's Children Follow Their Salute with a Hug.

Sons of a father who prides himself on being a soldier rather than a citizen, who has frequently declared that he would sooner be in history as a great general than as a great ruler, and scions of a dynasty which owes its origin and its present eminence to the sword, it is only natural that the boys of the Emperor William of Germany should have inherited the military tastes of their ancestors. Every prince of their house is ipso facto a soldier.

as at any other time."
A strange and sickly faintness beyan to creep over Dorothy, a dull and indefinable sense of forboding rose in her heart, and threatened to sufficate her. "Shall you be long there?" she faitered.
"Well, if I am," returned Dick, with a laugh, "it will be a new experience for my delightful uncle, for I Lever stopped asingle minute longer in his house than I could help, since I can remember."
Then he happened--attracted by her silence, and the absence of the sweet laugh which generally echoed his—to turn and caught her in his arms, and was kissing her as a man only kisses the one woman that he lowers in all the world.
"My love, my love!" he cried, "my dear, sweet little love, don't look like that. "My nove, my love!" he cried, "my ife-my are your people," she faltered, "I wy nove, my love!" he cried, "my hife-my very soul-the light of my way, so far as you are concerned?"
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"Mand — "My people !" he echoed, contemptuous: " My people !" he echoed, contemptuous: ty. " ies, so they are ; but you—you are my life—my very soul—the light of my eyes, why, you are myself. Why, to put my love and care for you incompti of forone in-stant with what I feel for all my people together, would be too funny for words, if when I see you look like that, darling, it hurts me so awfally—it cuts me up, so that I can hardly talk or think sensibly. My dear little love, there is nobody in_all the wide world that I could ever put beside you, or ever shall." "You are sure ?" she cried. "I am quite sure, " he answered, looking

"I au quite sure ?" sne cried. "I am quite sure," he answered, looking her straight and true in the eyes. "And now, my dearest, it is half-past 11; let me take you out for a turn before lunch time."

time." He always found it an easy matter to comfort and reassure the little wife who eved him so dearly, and, a it iy

He found Lord Aylmer sitting in a big chair in the library looking ominously bland.

bland. "Good morning, sir," said Dick. "On, good morning, Dick, sit down, my boy," rejoined Lord Alymer, quite tender.

iy. Dick gave himself up for lost at once,

aked.
"To-day, I think dearest," he replied:
"Beat to treat him in the imperial way as as at any other time."
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"Beat to treat him in the imperial way that to make any choice in the matter—you haven't. I've had enough of the same time, because, he way there time."
"No. I don't suppose I should. I daresay that satisfies him," said her ladyship to that satisfies him," satisfies him," satisfies him, "said her ladyship to that satisfies him." I always doit when I want to make to make any choice in the same time, to exame, as you know, I that satisfies him." I always doit when I want to make to suffort the same time, to exame, as you know, I thin a little, more humble than usinal. I don't do it at other times, because he is eminently a person with whom familiarity the east of it. What do you want, with the faitered."
"Well, if I am," returned Dick, with a laugh." It will be a new experience for my will be mos: careful," he replied; then added, 'It's willy good of you to give may easy choire member."
"Belk aughed outright. "Very well, I belive you married for love your-will be any cover been able to hit it of with his and eave never been able to hit it of with his and eave never been able to hit it of with his any eaver been able to hit it of with his any eaver been able to hit it of with his arrived will and repeated." The member."
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over. I will come again on Friday, and is." "And you'll bear in mind that a refusal of the appointment cuts off your allowance at once." "I will bear are associated with the transformation of the second se

solf," suggested Dick, in his mildest tones.
"And reponted it before three months had gone over my head, and have gone on repenting ever since," the old man snarled.
"Damme, sir, that woman is never tired of throwing it at me. If I'd married her for her money, she couldn't very well have to go an maxen, Dorothy ?" he for her money, she couldn't very well have to go an just as mean. Dorothy ?" he for her money, she could if she had."
"There was a moment's silence, then the old lord went on again : Look here, Dick, you've got to make up your mind to one thing—I mean you to go to India, so you may as well go with a good grace."
"I'l think it over," said Dick.
"I'maris impossible, sir, unless you like to take no for an answer now," irritably.
"I suppose you want to talk the matter over with the young lady in Palace Mansions," said the old lord, in his most starage tones.
"I don't think that would interest you, whether I did or not," said Dick, coldly, in that I am not going to India without think, ing the whys and wherefores thoroughly over. I will come again on Friday, and tell you my intentions."

at once." Yes, I know at once." 'I es, I know "Yes, I know "Bat I can't leave you alone, just now-"Bat I can't leave you alone, just now-"Bat I can't leave you alone, just now-"Bat I can't Dorothy," he exclaimed. "It's im-possible ; it would be inhuman. Why I should be out of my mind with anxiety and distress." "We didn't get on at all,"Dick answered. "No, no-you would know that I was

prince of their house is ipso facto a soldier, and they have been reminded of this since their earliest infancy. While their train-ying has been essentially military, it has not been permitted in any way to interfere with that softness of heart, that generous t impulsiveness, and that ingenuousness t which are so endearing in children. And, although they invariably greet their father with the correct military salute, yet this is immediately followed by a thoroughly boy-ish and loving hug.
It is on attaining their tenth year that they first enter the army, and on the birthday table of every prince of the house of Prus-sia on that anniversary are always to be found the epaulets, the sword and the sash of a lieutenant of the first company of the first regimest of the foot guards. As this corps is composed exclusively of the tallest men to be found in the length and breadth of the German Empire, the contrast be-tween the tiny royal lieutenants and their so the since of the sourd at the sub-tween the san -if you had never and they have been reminded of this since

the German Empire, the contrast be-tween the tiny royal lieutenants and their gigantic fellow-officers and soldiers is ex-

b gigantic fellow-officers and soldiers is ex-ceedingly entertaining. Of all the Emperor's sons the one whose military tastes are most pronounced is the Crown Prince, and no one is quicker than he to detect any fault in drill, any defect in the uniform or equipment. Indeed, he gives promise of proving eventually quite as much of a military martinet as his father, William II.

Going One Better.

Mrs. Sharppe--I'm goin' to stop tradin' here, an' deal with Lightweight & Co., the new grocery firm across the street. He lets his customers guess at the number of beans in the bag, an' gives a reward for the correct guess

Mr. Quicksale-My dear madam, if you'l continue to give us your custom, we'll le you guess at the number of beans in two bags

Appearance Often Deceptive.

did you get on ?" "" We didn't get on at all, "Dick answered. ""He means me to go to India by hook or "And I wonder," said my lady, thought-"" " " " No, no—you would know that I was to help you," she replied, "I would rather that you were here; but, then, I would al-" " hordin' houses," " " No, no—you would know that I was to help you," she replied, "I would rather that you were here; but, then, I would al-" hordin' houses," " " " No, no—you would know that I was to help you," she replied, "I would rather that you were here; but, then, I would al-" hordin' houses,"

Household.

Fruit and Cake.

"I believe, Mrs. Peters, you have use dried fruits considerable. I wish you would tell me how to proceed to make them palatable.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Peters, "I have and them very useful for sauce after my anned fruit closet was nearly empty. You know that is one of my hobbies, that fruit in some form should be an important part of the dietary of the family."

"I am aware of that, Mrs. Peters," said her friend smiling. "I have followed your advice very largely, and my fruit supply also being low, is why I am asking for in

formation." "I shall be very glad to give it, for l "I shall be very glad to give it, for I think one reason for the prejudice that exists against dried fruit is due to improper cooking. Select the fruit that you "intend to use; rinse it thoroughly in clean, clear water; then place it to soak in an earthen dish, with sufficient water to cover it, from ten to fifteen nours before requiring it for use. Then place it on the back of the stove, in the same water in which it was soakedin the same water in which it was soaked— which contains the flavor and nutrition of the fruit ; allow it to simmer slowly, barely ⁻ the fruit; allow it to simmer slowly, barely coming to a boil occasionally, until it is sentirely cooked through; add sugar, let it stand a few moments, then remove from the stove. By this method you will secure a wholesome, palatable dish, resembling the original green product in size, taste and flavor, an enarly as possible, and I am sure you will find it relished by the family." "I am sure it will be, and if I could make some cake as light and delicate as yours always is, I know they will be satisfied with the dessert. I should like to learn your knack."

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ack." "I do not know of any special knack," swered Mrs. Peters, "except that I have answered Mrs. Peters, "except that I have better success when I mix the cake with the hand than when done with a spon. My theory is, that the warmth of the hand is just sufficient to blend the ingredients together more perfectly and thus render it

"Well, it is worth trying, whatever the theory," said Mrs. Price. "I shall see if it works as well with me."

Raising Bread in Four Hours.

By request of several readers, A. C. P.'s resipe for yeast is here reprinted: " Pare 12 mediumsized potatoes, and cook in sufficient boiling water to keep them well covered. While they are cooking, take 1 pint of flour

, teacup each of salt and sugar, wet with enough cold water to make a smooth paste, pour over it 2 quarts of boiling water and cook it till it looks clear, like starch. Pass through a colander into a two-gallon jar. When the potatoes are well done pass through the colander too, also the water in which they are boiled. Fill the jar with water to within a finger's length of the top. When this mixture is lukewarm stir in four dried yeast cakes that have been previously dissolved and set in a warm place to rise When a thick white scum rises to the top it is ready for use. Cover and set away in a cool, dark place. For 4 three-pint basin loaves I take 3 pints of the yeast, no other wetting, stir in a batter, and in an hour it is light enough to mould into a loaf. If this is covered with an inverted pan no tough crust will form. When light, mold this is covered with an inverted pan ho tough crust will form. When light, mold only enough to shape into loaves; they are light enough to bake when no dent re-mains from the pressure of the finger on the surface. In winter I a'ways warm the flour, in summer it is not necessary. I can sponge bread (made by the above method) when I get breakfast, and have it baked for dinner, even though we live where it is often 40 degrees 'below,' and we have only a common cook stove to warm our prairie

Doughnuts Which Won't Keep.

Here are some doughnuts which won't keep unless locked up : Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk (sweet), 31 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar ; mix the soda, flour and cream tartsr together first, and then add them to the first, season with a little salt and nutmeg.

a square of hot buttered toast and peur over them a gravy made by adding a gill of hot eream to the gravy in the basin. Poached in Milk.—The insipid character

of the ordinary poached egg is entirely changed by serving them with a cream sauce after poaching in milk, or with a brown sauce after poaching in gravy. Eggs in Marinade. -Put two tablespo

fuls of water, four of good gravy and a teaspoonful of vinegar over the fire, and when it boils stir in the well-beaten yolks of two.sggs; when the sauce thickens pour it around half a dozen poached eggs garn-ished with sippets of toast.

Shirred Eggs .- Butter a baking dish and lay in as many eggs as you can without crowding; season with salt and pepper and dot each egg with a bit of butter. A soon as the whites are set remove from the oven and place on a dish containing a few spoonfuls of minced cooked ham heated in gravy or cream, and double the quantity of hot canned peas. Steamed eggs will suit the most delicate

palates. Break any number of eggs into s flat, well-buttered dish, season and dot with butter and set over a vessel of boiling water until cooked to taste. Fried.-A wrinkle in frying eggs is to

coon in h m or bacon drippings to the required degree, lay on a hot dish, pour from the pan all the fat except a tablespoonful, add to this a chopped cucumber pickle, boil up for a minute and pour over the eggs. With Sauce Robert. -- Fry two small

minced onions in butter, add half a gill of vinegar and simmer for five minutes thicken with a tablespoonful of flour wet with half a pint of broth, season with salt and pepper and simmer for 10 minutes and stir in a tablespoonful of made French must stirina tablespoonful of made French must-ard and a teaspoonful each of mushroom catsup and anchovy sauce. Add half a dozen sliced, hard-boiled eggs and serve when hot. This, with cold sliced meat of any kind makes an appetizing dinner.

COMMERCE AT THE "SOO." Much Greater Than That Passing Through

the Suez Canal. During the past eight years 2,000,000 tons more of registered tonnage has passed through Sault Ste. Marie Canal than has passed through the Suez Canal. This brief statement contains a world of suggestion. Through the Suez Canal in 1893 there passed 3,341 vessels of 7,659,000 tons. Last year the traffic was about the same. The important steam tonnage of the world goes through that water-way; but in the ten years ending in 1892 the tonnage on the Sault St. Marie Canal had increased from 2,042,259 to 10,647,203 tons. And when the vast extent of territory yet to be settled up in the northwest and the certain future for mining in Minnesota alone is considered, the volume of business tribu-tary to the Sault Ste. Marie is seen to be enormous in the near future. The business has increased in great leaps and it is sus-tained. Present and future business, the latter assured, present the strong argu-ments for the definite amplification of all to the sea. It is no wonder that the northern waterway, rapidly becoming northern waterway, rapidl inadequate to accommodate traffic, h been instrumental largely in the reduction of freights on ton mileage of several trunk lines between the north Atlantic coast and the Mississippi from 2.9 cents to 6.39 mills between 1865 and 1893.

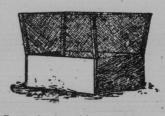
between 1865 and 1893. In view of these facts it seems remark-able that all that New. York proposes to do to retain the big grain traffic which comes to her through the lakes is to deep on the Frie and (themplein grands here). comes to her through the lakes is to deep-en the Erie and Champlain canals by only two feet! For the empire state to have shown a curious indiference to her own business interests seems incredible indeed. New York business men seem to think that the traffic will come that way perpet-ually, no matter if the Erie Canal is not improved. But it won't. There is the great empire west of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior which must have an ade-quate outlet, and, if it cannot get it through New York State, it will get it down the St. Lawrence. In a few years through New Fork State, it will get it down the St. Lawrence. In a few years there will be 50,000,000 tons of freight pouring through the great lakes and the urgent necessity brought about by such

And hutmeg. One egg well beaten, I cur thick sour milk, I cup sugar, I teaspoon soda, a little salt, spice to taste (I use nutmeg.) Mix as soit as it will handle nicely, cut into rings to agitate the subject. urgent necessity brought about by such conditions will compel abrupt attention to the construction of an adequate outlet to the sea. The present is the time, however, to agitate the subject.

PRACTICAL FARMING.

Improved Winnowing Box.

The ordinary box or measure used in vinnowing garden products has the annoyng fault of being too low so that the peas beans, etc., will often bound back and fall over the sides as they are being poured in. A very strong wind, too, may carry the



chaff and other impurities out of the meas ure and the peas, etc., with them. The ccompanying illustration shows how this difficulty may easily be obviated. The or-dinary box is supplemented by a wire net-ting fastened to a simple framework above the box. This framework widens out from the box so that a much wider mouth in The box so that a much wider mouth is provided and less danger incurred of spilling the peas or beans over the sides. The box is made much deeper in this sim-ple fashion, and the fine chaff and dust is given plenty of room to blow away through the netting's meshes.

Care of Sows and Pigs.

Prices for hogs have advanced somewhat ecently, and, although not high, they now give a margin of profit to feeders in many sections. By far the largest numbers of litters of pigs are farrowed during about wo months, from the latter part of March until the latter part of May. Where there are good facilties for caring for them, early dropped litters have marked advantages, but for many farmers there is greater profit, one year with another, from the practice of not having the sows drop their litters until the weather has become reasonably warm and well settled. Young pigs are very susceptible to cold, especially to wet and cold combined. An intelligent farmer in central Illinois has said he had found he had more "pounds of pig" in the fall, if they had dropped about the first of May, than if they came a month earlier. A large number of the earlier litters died or became "stunted." Those which did well, of course, made a greater growth and were ready for market earlier in the fall or winter. Sudden change in the weather is hard on young pigs, unless they are well housed. Many successful hog raisers prefer to have the pigs dropped in the open field or large lots, if they come when the weather s warm

The opinion seems to be growing that large and costly hog houses are neither necessary nor generally profitable, that is, for farmers who raise pigs for pork-making, and not for sale for breeding purposes. breeding purposes one very successful men use single nouses" for each sow and litter, making them in an A shape, often without floor

The practice of allowing the sows to become quite poor while suckling is still common. This is of doubtful economy. It common. This is of doubtful economy. It is a rule with very few exceptions of recent years that prices for hegs are higher from about the middle of September up to some time in the early part of October than at any later season for some months. It is impracticable to have thespring pigs ready for this market, but the sows can be, if they are well fed while suckling, the pigs weaned when not over eight weeks old, and the sows then fattened as rapidly as pos-sible. It not infrequently hanners that the sows then fattened as rapidly as pos-sible. It not infrequently happens that a sow would sell for more money in Septem-ber than she is afterwards sold for in

November. While it is very desirable that both sows and pigs should have grass, or better, clover, it is a mistake to require them to make this their chief food. Especially if they yet been proved beyond a is most profitable for most doubt that it is most profitable for most farmers in the central west to feed calves farmers in the central west to feed calves and young steers up to the full limit, but there is much evidence in favor of this being economical in pig raising. While there are exceptional cases, it is clearly, the rule that most profit comes from the sale of pigs or hogs when well under a year old. Growth can be secured more cheaply in summer and fall than in winter. Some-times the price of park advances exception times the price of pork advances enough in early winter to equal the increased cost, but this can not be relied on.

they are more healthy—that is—they are subject to fewer discases than are hens. With proper care, as large a percentage of those hatched may be raised, as are raised from an equal number of young chickens. For the first few days they should be fed on hard-boiled egg, chopped fine, may set with bread crumbs and bread soaked in new milk ; later, crushed oats, wheat, etc., may be given, (but not raw corn or Indian meal), and curds from sour milk and buttermilk. milk and buttermilk. They should be confined in some dry and

milk and buttermilk. They should be confined in some dry and sheltered place notil they are three or four weeks old. If hatched by a hen, put them in a coop and if hatched by an incubator, put in the brooding pen, then if the flock is in good condition, gradually allow their freedom. Let them out a short time each day when the weather is favorable and in-crease the time until they are eight weeks crease the time until they are eight weeks old, then allow them to run.

Overstocking.

It is a disadvantage at any time to have too much stock on the farm, and especially so during the summer when pasturage is largely depended upon for feeding. When ever so much stock is kept that the pastures are eaten down to any extent a fair ; rowth cannot be secured, not only will the stock fail to grow as they should because of insufficient feed, but the pastures will not be able to supply anything like the full amount of feed that they otherwise would, so that a double loss is sustained. If what stock is kept, that the pastures will feed to a good advantage during the best part of the growing season, either one of two plans should be followed; the pastures should be divided as that while the setures are should be divided so that while one is being pastured down another can be growing, or sow or plant a sufficient acreage of some one or two crops so that in case they are needed they can be out off and fed.

can be out off and fed. With all stock it is quite an item to feed and care for so as to keep in a good, thrifty condition. During what may be termed the growing season good pasturage is not only the best but the cheapest feed that can be supplied, but there should be a sufficient quantity so that the stock can can be supplied, but there should be sufficient quantity so that the stock can satisfy their appetite without too much

satisfy their appetite without too much tramping. When the pastures are overstocked the stock will not make a thrifty growth and in consequence a longer time is required to mature. The nearer the right number of stock that the farm can earry to good ad-vantage the better the results in almost every way. It is a loss or disadvantage to have

It is a loss or disadvantage to have more than this, as under what may be termed average conditions it does not pay to buy feed for stock on the farm to any consider-able amount as on the other hand it is not advisable to allow even pasturage to be wasted.

TOBACCO AND LITERATURE.

Men of Letters Divided in Their Opinion of the Weed.

The following from Edmund Yate "Recollections" appeared in a London periodical: "Mr. Gladstone detests' tobacco the morning with cigar smoke.' But are we not consoled for the abstinence of these great men by the devotion of others of eminence ? Thackeray once declared that he did not despair to see a 'bishop lolling out of the Athenæum with a cheroot in his mouth, or, at any rate, a pipe stuck in his shovel hat.' But it we have not a smoking bishop we have a smoking poet , laureate (alluding to the late Lord Tennyson) familar with tobaccos, Latakia, Conne ticut leaf, Perique, Lone Jack, Michigan, Killicinick, Highlander, 'or any of the English brands.

"How did he take the gentle weed ? At his feet was a box of white clay pipes. Filling one of these he smoked until it was it is a mistage to the function of the second state of the second empty, broke it in twain, and threw the fragments into another box prepared for their reception. Then he took another pipe to confusion. "' For forty years of my life,' he said, ' tobacco has been a deadly poison to me. [Loud cheers from the antitobacconists.] In my youth, as a medical student, I tried In my your, as a medical statent, I tried to smoke. In van ' A tevery fresh attempt my insidious foe stretched me prostrate on the door. [Repeated cheers.] I entered the navy. Again I tried to smoke, and again met with defeat. I hated tabacco. I could almost have lent my support to any institu-tion that had for its object the putting of tobacco smokers to death. [Vociferous tobacco smokers to death. [vociferous cheering.] "'A few years ago I was in Brittany with some friends. We went to an inn. They began to smoke. They looked very happy, and outside it was very wet and dismal. I thought I would try a cigar. [Murmurs.] I did so. [Great expectations.] I smoked that cigar—it was delicious. [Groans.] From that moment I was a changed man, and I now feel that smoking in moderation is a comfortable and landable practice, and is productive of good. [Dismay nd confusion of the antitohe Roars of laughter from the smokers.] " There is no more harm in a pipe than "' There is no more harm in a pipe than there is in a cup of tea. You may poison yourself by drinking too much green tea or kill yourself by eating too many beef-steaks," For my own part, I consider that tobacco in moderation is a sweetener and equalizer of the temper." [Total rout of antitobacconists and complete triumph of the smokers.]

It is believed to be the intention of the

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-W ters of Moment and Mirth from Bfs Daily Record.

Ex-Postmaster General Wannamaker talked of in Pennsylvania as a president possibility.

Joshua M. Sears, of Boston, pays a t f \$48,019.92 on real estate assessed \$3,751,000.

Stillwater children under 16 years of are not allowed on the str. o'clock at night.

Smallpox record for the winter in Un States cities shows Milwaukee, Wis, have suffered the most.

Thompson McDaniels, a veteran of Black Hawk war, died Friday at K City, aged 90 years.

A Woman's National Sabbath Al has been formed in America as an au to the American Sabbath Union.

Governor Morton has pardoned Fran Wallace, who was sent to the Elmira formatory from Buffalo in 1892.

James A. Hill, postmaster of Paris, In eported two cents as the entire receipts is office during the last quarter.

Steps are being taken in St. Louis for it utilization of the unoccupied land in t city for the benefit of the unemployed pos The New York Central has made a su cess of lighting its cars by electricity g erated by the revolutions of the axles. According to the city directory ju issued, Baltimore has a population of 64 799, an increase during the year of 27,91 Paul Schultz, recently removed from the position of general land agent for the Northern Pacific, committed suicide

John F. Halloran of Gloucester, N.J., has

been informed that his uncle, John Hallor-an, who recently died in Australia, left him \$800.000 William Shelp of Newark, N. Y., killed

himself to prove to his wife that he was not a coward. She had taunted him with lack of courage.

A West Virginia man has recovered \$9,-000 damages from a telephone company for destruction of his residence by fire communicated by its wires.

Miss Marion Talbot has been appointed dean of the Woman's college in the uni-versity of Chicago, taking the place of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer.

The longest distance a letter can be car-ried within the limits of the United States is from Key West, Fla., to Ounalaska, 6,-271 miles; and all for two centa.

Five Seventh Day Adventists, who were convicted and sent to jail in Rhea county, Tenn., for working on Sunday, have been pardoned by Govenor Turney.

The Spreckles company has been success-ful in its experiments in growing sugar cane in San Joaquin county, California, and is extending its operations there.

The comptroller of the currency has de-Mathew Arnold 'aboses' it; Mr. Ruskin hates the man who 'pollutes the pure air of the man who 'pollutes the pure air of

Mary Croughan of Lynn, Mass., died rom the effects of a tumorous growth in from the effects of a tumorous growth in her throat, which caused her to hiccough. She had hiccoughed since July of last year.

Mrs. Charles Mott, of Patchogue, L. I., celebrated her 84th birthday recently, and among the invited guests were 18 whose combined ages aggregated 1,421 years.

Rev. Charles Davies, pastor of the Bap-tist church at Harrodsburg, Ky., a week ago Sunday immersed seventy-six converts in twenty-nine minutes. It was a cold day.

Dr. John Hall's church, Fifth avenue, New York city, has 2,438 communicant members. Its contributions last year amounted to \$147,052, of which \$96,749 went to benevolence.

Dolly Ferguson is the name of an old colored lady who resides near Carrollton, Md. She was born in Buchanan county, Va., Aug. 9, 1777, and is therefore in the 118th year of her age.

The Scriptures are to be published by the Protest and Episcopal Church in the classical Wenli language in China. The translating has been in charge of Bishop S. I.J. Schoreschewsky.

New York Central Railway to get its power

One cup buttermilk,3 tablespoons butter (even full),1 teaup sugar,2 eggs,1 teaspoon soda. Slice in a little potato to clear fat before putting in dough to fry.

Eggs in New Shapes.

Egg Soup.-Peel, wash and slice very thin two new carrots, one small turnip, an bundle," said he, " which was laid upon a onion and three stalks of celery ; fry in a shelt, another hung from the wall on a peg tablespoonful of butter or dripping until while a third was slung over one of the of a yellow color ; put in a saucepan with supporting rafters, and was swung back three pints of water and a seasoning of salt, and forth by the mother, who had a cord

of a yellow color; put in a sancepan with three pints of water and aseasoning of salt, pepper and one small lump of sugar; cook slowly for two hours and press through a sieve. Return to the fire while you thicken it with a tablesponful of flour wet with cold water and poach in a pint of boiling milk an egg for each person; lay these in the tureen, add the milk to the soup and pour all over the eggs. "Eggs a la tripe" is the fanciful name given to a breakfast dish made from two or three hard-boiled eggs. It does not, how-ever, contain any tripe. For every three eggs melt two ounces of butter in a stervpan and add a tablespoonful of flour; when this is smooth, add a gill of cream or milk and two boiled and minced onions; season with salt and pepper and simmer for hiv minutes, when lay in the sliced eggs and shake until hot. A delicious breakfast with a slice of pink, broiled ham is eggs with gravy. Pour a

gill of any kind of good gravy into a bak.

ing dish and break into it six ergs ; season with salt and pepper and place in the oven who with said and pepper and place in the oven who censures all, and him until the yolks are set; slip each egg onto Huduferent to all. - Lavater.

Washing Baby.

As described by a recent traveler, Russian babies, as seen in the homes of the Russ ian peasants in Siberia, are very unattractive specimens of humanity.

" I looked curiously at one little

A delicious breakfast with a slice of pink, apparently horrified. 'Washed ! W broiled ham is eggs with gravy. Pour a

Trust him little who praises all; him less

Raising Turkeys.

To those who have a large range for their fowls the raising of turkeys will add considerable to the income from the poultry yard, with an expense scarcely in proportion, for turkeys are comparatively light eaters besides being good foragers and capable of securing a large amount of food for themselves, after they are seven or eight days old, if they have the opportunity. One great objection with many is that they do not bear close confinement well, and do best on a large range.

best on a large range. Turkey eggs may be successfully hatched, as well as hen's eggs in a good incubator, and by almost the same treatment. The period of incubation is twenty-eight days, varied somewhat by the care they have received and the freshness of the eggs used, Strictly fresh eggs will hatch several hours, or from one to two days earlier than will those that are somewhat stale. Few care to hatch chickens for broilers, with the incubator, later than April 1, but turkeys may be hatched after this. The idea has gotten abroad that the young a turkey chickes are difficult to raise. They is a re tender, and will not, when young, bear-either cold or wet, but aside from that

from the tunnel power company to run its cars by trolley system between Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Buffalo.

Gen J. E. B. Stuart, the dashing Confederate cavalry leader, is to have a suit-able monument erected to his memory. The Richmond City Council has appropriated \$10,700 for the purchase of a site.

A Frenchman who settled in South Caro-A Frenchman who settied in South Cares of lina a few years ago planted 150 acres of asparagus. At the end of six years he sold his farm and returned to his native country with a fortune of a quarter of a millio dollars

Lyndhurst, the home of Reverdy Johnson, Lyndnurst, the home of Keverdy Johnson, and one of the finest places in the suburbs of Baltimore, has been sold to a company of speculators to be cut up into building lots. There were nearly 300 acres in the Reverdy Johnson form Johnson farm.

Master Johnny Bazemore, aged fourteen, of Ohoopee, Ga., became tired of bachelor life, and two weeks ago he married the little lady of his heart, Miss Emma Lynn, aged thirteen, at the residence of one of the bride's relatives.

Greater New York, a typographical Greater New Fork, a typographical statistician points out, will cover an area of 317 square miles; three times the size of London and twelve times that of Paria. Rome, Babylon, and Memphis are not to be mentioned in the comparison.

Rev. Dr. Richard M. Smith, professor of Greek, Hebrew and Sanscrit in Randolph-Macou College, Ashland, Va., is about to resign because he cannot accept all the doctrines of the Methodist church, under whose patronage the college is maintained.

A bill before the Missouri Legislature A DIR Defore the Missouri Legislature proposes to tax bachelors as follows: Be-tween the ages of 30 and 35 years, \$10; between the ages of 30 and 40 years, \$15; between 40 and 45 years, \$30; between 45 and 50 years, \$50; between 50 and 55 years, \$75.

Additional Locals.

-Weiler & Son, Formosa, shipped a couple of cars of lumber to Blackrock A. Kramer & Co shipped a car of to Galt per the G. T. R. this week -George Grey, who was formerly at station here, but recently at Wingm, has returned to his old love, Mild-

-For Sale-Two very desirable build lots on Elora street opposite the tish Hotel. Apply to W. H. Holtz-17.22.

-J. and R. Schuett are repainting Royal hotel this week. When fin d Mr. Buhlman will have one of the test hostelries in the county.

The Quarterly meeting of the bgelical church will be held in the ch on Sunday next. The recently ointed elder, Mr. G. P. Hauck will side.

-If you need bill heads, letter heads te heads, circulars, envelopes, or anying in the printing line done. Give he GAZETTE a chance. We do all inds of work in German or English.

-During the past week a large num er of the farmers in this and adjoin. townships have lost a horse and me times two at a time. The reason signed was being overcome by the heat. It is rather a serious loss to many.

-Carrick camp meetings under the uanagement of the Evangelical congre gation will be held at the camp grounds commencing on the 19th of June and ending on the 26th. The bishop will grace the meetings with his presence. Cheap rates have been arranged for from Mildmay to the grounds. All visitors who come by rail are requested to get a certificate from the station agent in order to secure cheap rates to the grounds. A boarding house will be conducted on the grounds, at which meals can be got for 15c on week days, or by buying \$1 worth, you may secure them cheaper. Sunday meals, 25 cts. Bed, 5c.

BIRTHS.

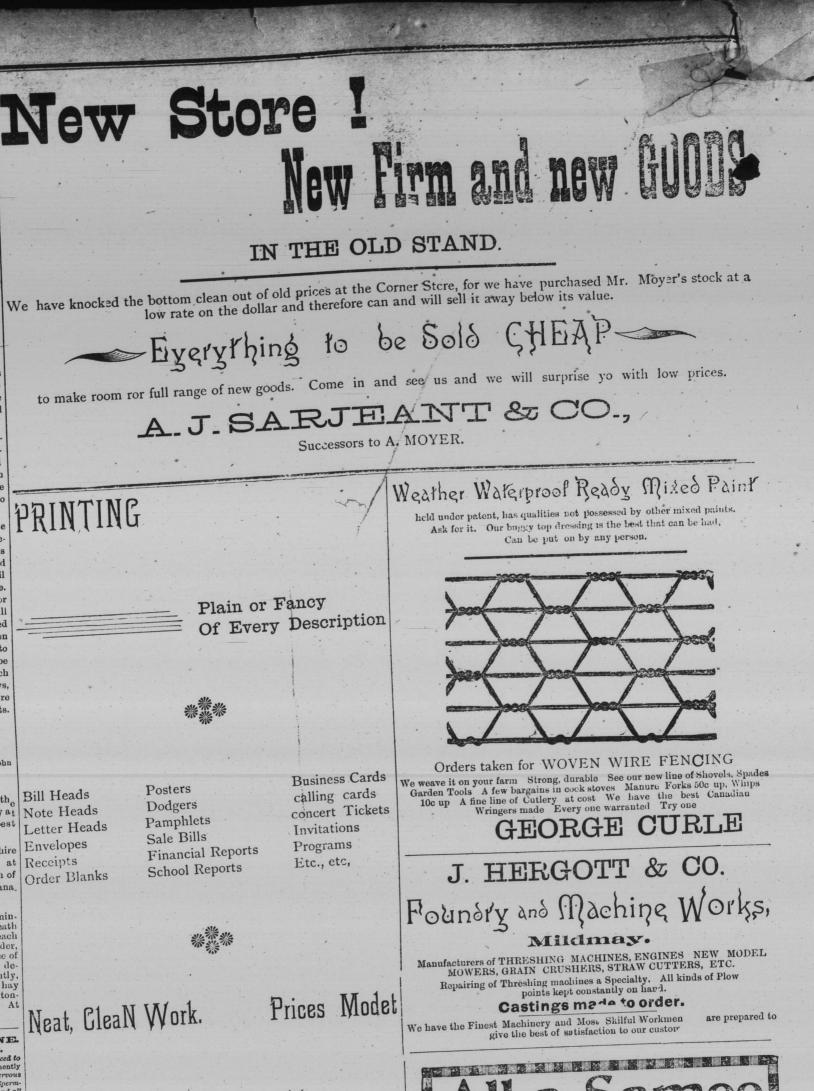
BERSCHT-In Carrick, May 7, the wife of John Berscht, of a daughter.

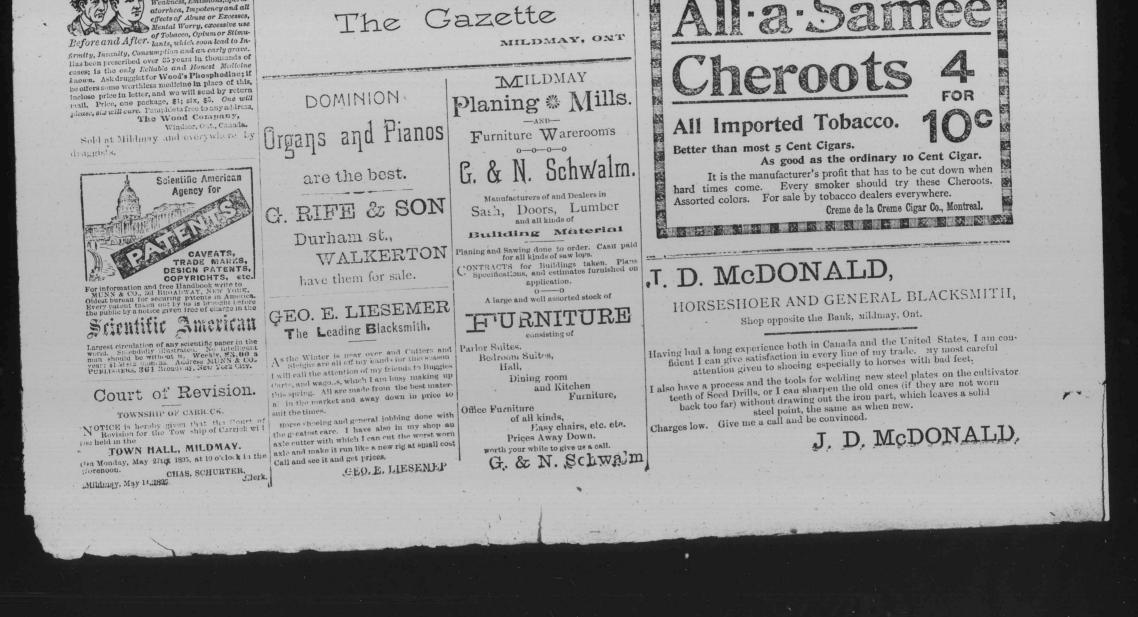
Judge Toms, senior judge of the County of Huron, died yesterday at Note Heads Goderich. He was one of the best L otter Head kuown men in Western Ontario.

The show of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society, to be held at Preston, from the 25th to the 27th of July, inclusive, will be open to Cana. dian faimers desiring to compete.

CATARRH RELIEVED in 10 to 60 min-utes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and de-lightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, ton-silitis and deafness. 60 cents. At Mildmay drug store.

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CHURCHES.

E VANGELICAL. S. Vičes 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School & 2 p.m. C. Liesemer portinement of the symmetry Wednes hy evening at 730 and people's meeting twendy evening at 7.30 and people's meeting evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haist, Pastor.

PRESEVTERIAN.-Services 10:30 a.m. Seli bath School 3:30 a.m. J. H. Moore, Superin endent. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening a o'clock. REV. MR. YEOMAN, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Josus-Bev. Father Wey, P. P. Services every Sunday, alternatively at \$5 and and 10 and Vespers every other Sanda Sp.m. Sunday School at 230 p.m. every of Landay.

L UTFIERAN.-Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor, vices the last three Sundays of every m at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.

METHODIST.—Services 10:39 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School 2:30 p.m. G. Curle, Superin-tendent. Prayermeeting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. A. Scratch, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

C. M.B.A., No. 70-meets in their hall on the awy in each month. K. WEILEL, Sec. A. GOETZ, Pres. K. WELLE, Sec. C. O.F.-Court Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their hall the second and last Thursdays in each mouth. Visitors always welcome. E. N. BUTCHART, C. R. A. CAMEBON, Secy.

C. O.C.F. No. 166-meets in the Forester's Hall the second and fourth Mondays in each month, at 8 p.m. E. N. BUTCHART, Coun. F. C. JASPER, Rec.

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No., —, meets in Fores-each month. H. KERLAN, Com. F. X. SCH2FTER, R.K.

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Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Cryderman of Walkerton trims wall paper ready for wall free.

-Go to Ladies' Aid dinner in Curle's lawn on 24th. Good meals, 25 cts.

-The GAZETTE for the balance of the year to new subscribers for 50 cents cash.

-Miss Kate Pletsch and Mr. J. Debecher of Ayton, were in town on Sunday calling on friends.

-The bricklayers have commenced raising the wall of U. Schmidt's brick block on Elora st. south.

-All kinds of garden sass that was up has been cut down by the severe frost of the early part of this week.

-Chris. Weiler of Formosa, has an advertisement in another column re eggs for hatching. See adv. for particulars and prices.

-A. Murat left with us a stock of

couple.

If you want to get a first-class wire fence, call on Geo. Curle, Mildmay. -See the People's Drug Store's change of adv. this issue.

-Work has been commenced on the erection of the priest's house this week. -A. Runstettler is going to ship a car

load of horses from here for Montreal Saturday.

-Mr. Havens and Miss Nelson, of Harriston, spent Sunday with the former's uncle, Geo. Wareer. -Rev. Mr. Haist has had a neat side

walk laid from the road to the rear of his premises this week. -Remember the Ladies' Aid of the

Methodist church will serve dinner on Curle's lawn on the 24th. Meals 25c.

-Schnitzler Bros. have their saw mill in full running order now. They commerced operations on Monday last. -John Wilton sold a steer to Mr. J. Rowland, of Walkerton, and which was shipped from this station on Thursday. The beast was 38 months old and weighed 1500 pounds.

-A week from Friday is the day of the grand celebration in Mildmay by the Athletic Association. Don't miss seeing the various games and performances. Bicycle race takes place at 11:30 a.m.

-It is our sad duty this week to intimate to our readers that Joseph Andrew Teskey, diel on Monday morn-

ing. Deceased had been ailing for about a year. While working in Mt. Forest he contracted a cold, which their stoves removed to summer quarbeing neglected turned into consumption. He was a young man of great have returned them to their winter promise, but was cut off in the prime of life, being only 17 years, 4 months and 20 days of age. The funeral took den change took place, when Jack place on Wednesday afternoon from his Frost and the sun had a tussle in father's residence, Absalom st. east. to which the latter came out second-best. attended by friends and acquaintances with the beautiful. Sunday night

sad bereavement. your little bit of eulogism, I might state many who know that fruit would be

charge, I can show a larger number of new subscribers than you can show for a whole year, and if I couldn't turn out a better and more popular rag than

you do I would throw up the sponge and quit the business altogether. An other fact is I am able to write my own business locals, which you are evidently not able to do as you steal business locals one after another and give no credit for same. If you really cannot write up one just call at our office and we will endeavor to accommodate you. As for us being N. G. as yon stated in your last issue, we will relegate you Alfalfa clover which measured 21 inches initials to place behind your name:one notch higher with the following but alas, it is no more, being cut down should feel before they jump," we N. D. G, Yours in reference to "kids direct your attention 'to your own in-

-A grand ball will be held in Mc- fantile steps in the journalistic arana Donald's hall, Mildmay, on Friday and the success that has been attained evening, May 24th, 1895. First-class by journalists in Clifford. We are here dance music will be provided. Every to stay, which, judging from appearperson invited. Tickets, 35 cents a ances is more than we can say of some

-Business won't come if you sit still of our friends in a neighboring town. -The Kickapoo Modicine Co., who 24th, 1895, under the management of and wait for it. Stir it up with new have been holding forth in the town the Mildmay Athletic Association. At circulars, new posters, new price lists, hall for the past week have attracted great expense the Association have Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange new advertisements and new printed large crowds to their entertainments. secured the following baseball teams t reatter generally. The GAZETTE office is the proper place to get such work are grand double program. On game. Unions of Gorrie and Wroxeter,

-Miss A. Messner and Miss Mc-Pherson of Formosa, were the gu of Miss Rosa Herringer on Sunday.

-Don't forget Ladies' Aid dinner in connection with the Methodist church on 24th of May. Dinner to be served on Curle's lawn. Proceeds to be applied on debt of Church.

-The GAZETTE office, Mildmay, is the proper place to get all printing done on shortest notice. We guarantee first-class work and at prices to suit the times. Give us a call.

-Monday morning there was a gie at time at the G. T. R. station when a Mr. Scott of Galt shipped some seven car loads of export cattle. There were some 140 cattle in the consignment.

-Andrew Gissler, proprietor of the woollen mills, has issued bills announcing that he is prepared to buy any quantity of wool at highest market price. He has also a large stock of tweeds, blankets, flannels, and yarn which he will exchange at the lowest prices. Custom work a specialty.

-The directors of the Carrick Branch Agricultural Society are having the fair grounds levelled off this week. When fuished it will make a vast improvement to the grounds. It is to every bodys interest to help in this work and

eventually we will have one of the best show grounds in the county. Come William, beloved son of Sarah A. and friends, shoulder a spade and give a a hand.

-Ail last week people around here were complaining of the heat and had ters, but at time of writing several resorts. Up till Saturday we have had exceedingly warm weather but a sud-Walkerton cemetery and was largely Sunday morning the ground was white The bereaved family have the sincere there was a heavy frost. People who sympathy of all the community in their were in a hurry to discard their winter garments were glad to replace them -Well Bro. Chester, in reference to once more. It is thought by a good

that I accept your challenge re bona severely damaged by the heavy frost on fide subscribers, and during the past Monday as plowed land was frozen so three months that I have been in hard as to hold up a team of horses.

-The arrangements made with the Wingham Dramatic Co., to present their play "Among the Breakers" having fallen through, the directors of the Athletic Association have made a contract with the Kickapoo Indian Medi cine Concert Co., to give a grand concert in the Town Hall on the evening of the 24th, also for a grand exhibition on the grounds in the afternoon. These will be the best entertainments ever given by the above company in Mildmay. Poles 30 feet high will be erected by Prof. Zarnes to do his famous swinging trapeze and ring exhibition upon, while happy Dick Coleman will render some of his most popular Irish songs. Geo. Fax, the black faced comedian will also be present and perform some of his fancy dances and render some of his popular dances and render some of his popular songs and witty sayings. A stage will Dry Goods be erected on the grounds for the after

-Grand celebration of her Majesty's Birthday in Mildmay on Friday, May

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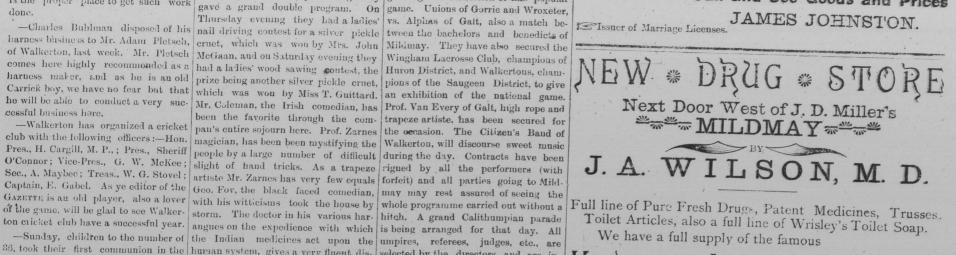
Call and See Goods and Prices

38, took their first communion in the human system, gives a very fluent dis- selected by the directors and are in-R. C. church. The ceremony was in course. For the real old Indian dances structed to call the games sharp on charge of Rev. Father Brohman. Dur- you want to visit the Indian camp to time. Their decisions in all cases are ing the service the rev. gentleman gave understand the beauties whereof we final. The village will be beautifully a fluent discourse, on the "Holy Com- speak. The company close their en- decorated for the occasion and ample munion," showing it to be every per- gagement here to night with a grand arrangements are being made to acson's duty to become servants of the double program. During this evenings commodate a large concourse of people. most High God. The children were proceeding a large silver pitcher will be The afternoon train going south will be STATIONARY DEPARTMENT the emblem of purity, while the boys est the number of beans contained in a the north will leave at 10:15 instead of wore roses over their hearts. May the glass jar. The company leave on Fri- 9:35, thereby giving people an opporchildren ever bear in mind the vows day and open a week's engagement in tunity to attend the variety enterthey took at the altar that day. Neustadt.

Thursday evening they had a ladies' vs. Alphas of Galt, also a match be--Charles Buhlman disposed of his nail driving contest for a silver pickle tween the bachelors and benedicts of harness business to Mr. Adam Pletsch, cruet, which was won by Mrs. John Mildmay. They have also secured the of Walkerton, last week. Mr. Pletsch comes here highly recommonded as a had a ladies' wood sawing contest, the Huron District, and Walkertons, chamharness maker, and as he is an old prize being another silver pickle cruet, pions of the Saugeen District, to give Carrick boy, we have no fear but that which was won by Miss T. Guittard. an exhibition of the national game. he will be able to conduct a very suc. Mr. Coleman, the Irish comedian, has Prof. Van Every of Galt, high rope and been the favorite through the com- trapeze artiste, has been secured for -Walkerton has organized a cricket pan's entire sojourn here. Prof. Zarnes the occasion. The Citizen's Band of club with the following officers :--Hon. magician, has been been mystifying the Walkerton, will discourse sweet music Pres., H. Cargill, M. P., ; Pres., Sheriff people by a large number of difficult during the day. Contracts have been O'Connor; Vice-Pres., G. W. McKee; slight of hand tricks. As a trapeze signed by all the performers (with Sec., A. Maybee; Treas., W. G. Stovel; artiste Mr. Zarnes has very few equals forfeit) and all parties going to Mild-Captain, E. Gabel. As ye editor of the Geo. Fov, the black faced comedian, may may rest assured of seeing the of the game, will be glad to see Walker- storm. The doctor in his various har- hitch. A grand Calithumpian parade ton clicket club have a successful year. angues on the expedience with which is being arranged for that day. All -Sunday, children to the number of the Indian medicines act upon the umpires, referees, judges, etc., are

noon performance.

tainment in the evening.



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of Ibquarks wittery may the oppen Chime the fit eigm the on. The prospect is hailed with Burgesans and annoused in a dist of tize and water and the simple the disease takes on a much more worship of their ancestors. Now they are character. be anivilized ;; thest is, their weants are the Off the finettion of their life, the denomine ther is the the multiplied indefinitely, so that Serofulous children are most like to affect they must by consumpt struggling increase tions of the inner ear. the numerator, or be extinguished.

civillizationis shown by theease with which stance. It sometimes arises from extension off inflammation in the through even of the same with which they have surpassed their English instruct ors. They are already the masters of the optium traffic (and optium habit)) in the ally when this process is unually pro-tearted. The most prolific cause, however, om the "Polities and Peoples of the East," is unionlitedly cold, Inflammation of a informs us that the Chinese sleady own the best real estate in Shanghai and are affection its name, but it is sometimes hard the bast real estate in Sharquan and are fast acquiiting control of the exchanges. In Hung Changins been called the "Bismarck of the cast," Hens also the Cecil Rholes, the "Nitrate King," the Jay Gould and the Baron Hirsch-allin one.

Jispan has had a taste of oivilization and likes it well. Her women have diseartled the beautiful costume of their grandhotti-ers and are now happy with corsets and nervous prostration. The young men going bads after elication in the colleges and universities of America and Europe have been able to teach their stay attion the the inflammation may then be directly attacked by placing for flamelis, either wet or dry, over the onfice of the earth of the bettien wices and extravagancies of which these simple souls never dreamed. The softiers work and Europe have been able to teach their stay attacked. The is is made by wringing a flamel out of biotimy water and throng all the landhout of bis inflamed the soften extra to find the soften extra the soften with these taken of the soften extra the soften with these taken of the soften extra the inflammation of the soften the inflammation may the proved. The inflammation may the place of the soften with these taken of the soften extra and allowed to steam. Injections of how water may also be made directly much the same directly more the same and allowed to steam. Juppen Heas Had a taste off civilization and countic operas arms ;; this may is built on the latest modifie. When with these tokens of advanced living the Japanese drove the uncivilized hordes of China before them, civilized insetted itself on the back. But after the massecese at Bort Actiur quiliza-tion held its peace.

Now we are going to send the machinery off civilization into Chima and teach the Tantar hordes the use of our engines o pesage and war. With their gitts off minii pying, after years of practice, a superior ary they will not be long in learning, more place in a London hospital, has been givthe wells off conservation are broken down. ing a course of lectures on her profession, So many blades off grass will grow where. Her first proposition at a recent talk was ome has grown, and the "Light of Asial" that there is no such thing as a born nurse; will glitteer upen a million new bayonets, the habit of observation was a duty and and all will be peace and plenty, as it is in the basis of musing, which was an art only civilized Europe, and there will be no more to be learned by gractice. need off missionairess to China. It may Among some practical utterances of the even athance before the end of the twentieth speaker were : "A sunny sick room, one Gentury that we shall have Chinese mis- that was enteredily the sun once in twentystomaties handling on our shores (armed), of four hours, is desirable ;; patients placed

vegetailles are put in it loses all its gases, and the mineral ingredients are deposited plinet the wester is flat and tasteless, and the wagertaitles will not look green or have a fine flavor. A tadiismoonful of salt stimidi

weet patetness, hailed weet potatoes, baisedi. Green news, boill dl. us, hoiled ... Similari heen

HEALTH.

In its simulant form manathe is an inflom timess. Its geogle have mation of the external part of the ear. In netwined life and found contentment other cases the internal ear is attacked, and

Whiem an earactie is long centinued, o multiplied and they are to be made the inflammation is especially severe, no -me all civilized people are happy. time should be lost in secting the advice off some excellent physician or specialist.

Am earache may start from a variety of causes; like a collection of wear in the ear, The manual apprint de off the Chinese for or the introduction of some invitating sub-

> off the earis usually acco ally of the te found extreme sensitiveness.

The first point in the treatment of ear

The Art of Nursing.

A woman who is a trained nurse, or

stomaties handing on our shores (samed), of course) if only to teach us how well their fatters were taugit when oivilization land ed on their shores. SPRING COOKERY. All green vegetables must be washed throrogilly in cold water and then be drop-rest, head included, and there was little or no risk short having the window open, top-and bottom, if the patient were well cov-est, head included, and a good fire kept boil, if we would seeme the best creative the twe water tools as long time before the wegetables are put in it loses all its gases. prize in a contract the bed should never us in a with the stepladde outlier time. The bed should never us in a with the stepladde thing around a few fever and surgical cases, a cradle had sometimes to be used to keep off the weight limbered up. Wh Pill let you know and the mineral impredients are deposited sometimes to be used to keep off the weight on the bottom and sides of the kettle, so of the bedoloties; an imprompto cradle could be made out of a bandbox; with the bottom knocked out. Bedmaking was the grammar and keystone of nursing; many regular nurses could not make a good bedi

the down through when keenin

MR AND MRS BOWSER

The Bowsers had just finished dinner the other evening when an expressman drove up and unloaded and wheeled a big bicycle teo this basement door, Mr. Bowser called down to receive it, and when he returned to the sitting room Mrs. Bowse inquired :-

"Didn't the man make a mistake? There is notedly here to ride a bioycle." "Dhe man knew what he was about," replied Mr. Bowser with a bland smile as he looked out into the back yardi.

" You-you don't mean "Go on, Mrs. Bowser-go on." "Have you bought a bicycle ?"

"I have bought a bicycle. It is pronunced "bile for short."

"Are you going to ride it and make a show of yourself at your age ?"

"I am going to ride a bike, Mrs. Bow er, age or no age. Something has got to be done for my dyspepsia, and the doctor. also says that the only thing that will take the kinks out of my legs is to work the pedals. Exercise is what I want-exhiber ating exercise-A five mile spin before breakfast will make a new man of me in

month." -you have bought a bicyclet." A Drunken Father's Brutal Conduct at file ... And you gasped, Mrs. Bowser as she held up her

hands in astonishment. "Call it bike, Mrs. Bowser. Yes, I have bought a bike, and what of it? What is there to be surprised about ?"

"I thought you had bought every foolish thing ever made and offered for sale, but it seems I was mistaken. If there was ever a grown up man that needed a guardian

you know," he said as he looked up at Mrs. Bowser with a painful smile, " but I'll get there in time."

"Aren't you going to the it up to the fence ?"" she asked. "For why?"

"So you can get on to it. You'll either have to do that or have some one hold it. Shall I come down with the stepladder ?" "No, malam, you needn't come down with the stepladder. I'm just leading the thing around a few times to get my legs limbered up. When I want a stepladder Filllet you know. Here I go !"

Mr. Boweer bled to the great crash, can continen ar wabbled to the east and wabwest and went over with a He realized that the Ameriattiment was in the throes of an earth-, and he yelled " Fire !" and " Po-before he struck the earth. Then aw no more for three minutes. When he knew no more for three minutes. When he opened his eyes and sat up and gazed around him, Mrs. Bowser was standing beside him. She had unfastened his collar and untied his legs and sprinkled water

"This is all my doings, of course !" she said as he finally became aware of her presence. "This is my last straw ! Your lawyer will see my lawyer in the morning and arrange about the divorce and all-mony !"

"Woman !" began Mr. Bowser as he got up like a cow with two broken legs ; but Mrs. Bowser had disappeared into the basement and there was nobody to talk

basement and there was housely to the to. "FOR SALE-Gentleman having no fur-ther use for bicycle of standard make and all the latest improvements will sell the same for one-third of first cost. Warranted as good as the day it came from the shop. Will cure dyspepsia, prevent constitution and make a new man of you in four weeks. Only those who mean business need call. Home after 5 o'clock P. M. Ring basement bell of 72 Blank Street and ask for Bow-SER."

RICKED THE COFFIN ABOUT.

Daughter's Death

Robert King is a strapping hig long horeman of New York city. King is a good husband and father when he is sober, but when tipsy he is ugly. His nineteen-yearwhen tipsy he is ugly. His nineteen year old daughter Mamie became ill of pneu-monia about two weeks ago and on Friday she died. Two days before her death her fatter disappeared and no trace of him father disappeared and no trace of him could be found. His son James and James' mother superintended all the preparations

grown-up man that needed a guardian you are the one."
"Mrs. Bowser, are you talking to me ?"
"Of course I am."
"Of course I am."
"Of course I am."
"Then you want to remember who I am.
I not only run myself, but I run this houses
If I want to buy even a balloon it's nobody's business but my own. I may be a linatic or an idlot, but the general public hasn't found it out yet."
"Well, go aitead," she sighed, "but I was decided that the bady youlen from crying. This was on Sunday night. About 10 o'clock a heavy and 'unsteady footfall was heard on the stairs. I will ow get into my old enthusiasm back. I will now get into my old enthusiasm have a little fun in the back yard. I expect

"Yes, of course, it will turn out that I will gain about ten pounds in the next month and get some of my old entiusiasm back. I will now get into my old quit and have a little fun in the back yard. I expect it will take me a couple of weeks to learn to ritke the thing, but I'm bound to get there." "And of course you'll lay it all to me." "Eay it all to you ! Lay what to you? Mixe. Bowser, why can't you look at things in a sensible light? You talk as if I were a child. There will be nothing to lay to you or any one ches. Entered of carning and for? Say, what's the party for."

Mrs. Bowser, why can't you toos at were a in a semable light? You talk as if I were a child. There will be nothing to lay to you or any one else. Instead of carping and fault finding you ought to be glad that I an doing all I can to preserve my health." Mrs. Bowser had nothing more to say, and as she took a seat by a back window he ran upstairs to change his clothes. Ten minutes later he had his bike in the back yard. He at first looked pleased and happy, then he looked anxious; then he appeared doubtful. "Expect to get a few tumbles at first, "Expect to get a few tumbles at first, see the face of the dead girl. The moment she came within reach he grabbed her roughly with both his muscular hands. "Say, what's the racket for ?" he insisted.

The woman could not answer hin, as she had dropped her head on his shoulder to smother her sobs. King getting no reply pushed his wife roughly away, and as he did so he struck her with his elenched fist. He hit her on the mouth and knocked her across the coffin. The foot of the coffin fell across the colin. The foot of the colin feil to the floor, leaving the head still on its stand. The people in the room, most of them women, jumped up when they saw King strike his wife. He grabbed a chair, and striking right sad left with it soon cleared the room. Even his wire flad.

When King saw that he had the place to bimself he started in to smash every-thing. He kicked the coffin and it tumbled to the floor, the body falling partly out. He kicked the side of the coffin several times, partly smashing it, and he was about to pull the body out when Policeman

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Some Items of In st to the Busi-

In London, the price of Hudson's Bay hares is lower at £14.

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sales n London at 30gd., and in New York at 67c. per ounce.

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During the years from 1882 to 1884, the fishermen of Lunenburg county, N.S., were paid fishing bounties to the extent of \$235, 000. The increase in that period was al most doubled, being \$18,274 in 1882, and \$35,318 in 1894.

There has been an active speculation of late in railroad stocks and the general tone is very strong. Nearly all classes of securities sold recently at the highest prices in this bulge to date. The advance within six weeks is 5 to 10 per cent.

The Trade and Navigation returns for the past five years have been issued. The following are the comparative figures for the last five years :

Total Exports. Im Duty

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favorable weather, prev favorable weather, prevented the quotation from moving upward, there was a sharp advance on rumors of heavy export pur-chases and a good milling demand. Deliv-eries of winter wheat thus far are very light and cause difficulty at Northwestern mills. Speculators were driven to cover contracts when the prices started upwards, and a small boom som appeared. Cash wheat is when the prices started upwards, and a small boom soon appeared. Cash wheat is now scarce, and the price runs along about on a par with the May option. Sales of flour at Minneapolis are increasing, and a gain in price is noticed. The meat situation is still perplexing in the United States. Prices of beef and sheep have reacted slightly from the top, but are still very high. The demand continues and dif the Westers nearblots are

still very high. The demand continues good, and if the Western speculators pre-vent liquidation in May options, it may be vent liquidation in may options, it may be possible to sustain the high position. Live hogs have shaded a fraction from the top, but are still at a good figure. Lard is off few points, but mess pork holds firmly to \$13,50 per barrel. Statements of exports for the ware thus for show a large increase over last year thus far shows large increase over last year for lard and cut meats, but pork and beef have decreased somewhat, pork and beef have decreased somewhat, and the loss in butter amounts to over two thirds. Butter, cheese and eggs remain at at about former prices, but milk on plat-forms has at last taken a turn upward, the latest quotation being \$1.22 per can of forty

quarts. The trade situation at Toronto still con-The trade situation at Toronto still con-tinues to show signs of improvement. The better feeling heretofore noted has acted as a sort of stimulus, and fewer complaints are heard. Dealers generally are encouraged with the stronger tone of the markets, and the out-look is more cheering. The earnings of the railways show improvement, and those of the Grand Trunk since the beginning of the month are shead of the corresponding month are shead of the corresponding period of last year. There is increased activity in dry goods, with orders coming in freely, but they are not for large amounts. The business in hardware and In receive, but they are not for large amounts. The business in hardware and groceries is fair, and payments are a little more satisfactory. . . A further advance in wheat has taken place, with sales of white at 73c to 74c Ontario points. The deliveries are very small, giving the im-pression that supplies are limited, but at this season farmers are very busy seeding, which partly accounts for light receipts. Flour is firmer, but prices are relatively lower than those of wheat. The foreign demand for wheat has increased, and Chicago prices have been advanced three or four cents during the week. Some large shorts have been forced to cover, and the feeling with regard to this market is ex-ceedingly bullish. . . The hide market to pull the body out when Policeman Haggerty arrived. Haggerty had been called by a son of the drunken man. He arrested King, who went peaceably along to the station house, where he was locked up. in rates. There is a better demand for Commercial paper. The firmer rates for call loans has checked speculation to some

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Skin Guatting Extraordinary.

The case of Fred Grillith, the 12 year old som of John Gentfich, who was badly burned seen of Joim Gentlith, who was badly burned by freerackers taking free in his tronsers proket, is the subject of considerable interset at Montelair, N. J. The lower gast of the boy's body and the left leg were regitfully burned. Gider the main start are soft with the hot color the hore takes to the boy's body and the siways be kept soft with the hot color the hore takes to the boy soft with the hot color the hore takes to the boy is body and the siways be kept soft with the hot color the hore takes to the boy is body at the takes to the boy is body the hore takes the boy is body and the six the boy is body and the six the boy is body and the the soft with the boy is body the hore takes the boy is body at the boys is the most careful treatment the hurns the nost exceeded treatment the further would not head, and skin graving was re-sourced to. The outlide that has been placed on the boy mas been taken from over 200 persons, putningally men. Mr. Gibbon, as young man who has taken great interest in the case, has contributed 1000 grafts. Up to the present time, 1000, pieces of skin have been placed on the interest and her the source of the tree sources of the tree sour Whe marmed surface, and it is said by the ductors that it will aske upward of 15,000 more. Op Monday 500 picces were taken from three persons and graited. The graits are hardly perceptilie,, the size of a pin head. eschi being

Were we eloquent as angels, get we should please some people more by listening than by tailsing —Caltan.

Lumbago

Lumbago shows imperfect digestion. It lays the foundation for rheumatism, unless it is of the purely nervous kind, in which case it shows defective nutrition which is probabily the result of imperfect digestion In either case regard should be had first for the condition of the digestive organs. An anti-rheumatic diet for a while, consist-ing exclusively of tresh lean meat, poultry, mane, fish, eggs, milk, butter, entire wi game, 560, eggs, mild, butter, entire wheat breast and nearly neutral finite exclusively, is slways indicated. The circulation also must be equalized by cold, daily sponge bath in warm room if necessary; alternate hot and cold foot bath to warm the feet from two to seven times a week. First immerse them in hot water up to the calves until the skin, onks red, then plunce these

A Minor Foet.

I believe I should enjoy my holidays much more if I went incognito. Friend-Travel under your nom de plume, old man !

Private oyster beds in the upper Virginia waters of the Chesaperize have been success-fully protected against oyster thieves by a simple but ingenious device. The owner of the beds, sixteen acres in args, crossed them in two directions with five-eighth inch wiresecured to posts at the points of intersection. Both wires and posts are invisible. even at low tide. The oyster pirate that attacks the bed is sure somer or later to lose his diredge by having it entangled in the wire, and thefts are rave.

THE BIKE ON TOP.

He went. He had noticed several dif-ferent riders mount their bikes, and had figured on an easy thing he made a spring for the saddle, and there was wild exulta-tion in his heart as he found himself safely seated. The wild exultation lasted about half a second, or until Mr. Bowser struck the earth with his head and his heels hit the fence and the bike piled on top of him "Are you hurt? Are you kalled? called out Mrs. Bowser from the window.

"Do you want to tell the whole town that I fell off a bike?" growled Mr. Boweer in reply as he slowly gathered his wits and his legs and his arms and got up and looked

But you might haven broken your neck.

"Bosh ! The wheel hit something in the grass. Everybody expects a tumble or two. A fall like that wouldn't hurt a baby. Haven't you got anything to do but sit there and watch me?" "Is it any harm to watch you ?"

"Is it any harm to watch you?" He didn't say. He lifted the bike up, carefully examined it to see if it had hind feet to kick with and then conducted it twice around the yard to get up a feeling of mutual confidence. He would have iy a single mammal. We know, moreover, a of mutual confidence. He would have r cheerfully dven Mrs. Bowsef SlO to retire i from the window, but as he knew she wouldn't go he made up his mind not to be bluffed. He made ready for another try, and all of a sudden he landed in the satille and began to paw around for the pedals. A smile of joy and pride started to fleker scross his face, but before it had time to sphead over two inches of surface

np. As soon as King was safely lodged in the station house Mrs, King went back to her rooms, and with the assistance of the neighbors placed the coffin back on its 1p. The flowers were picked up from and re-arranged. An undertaker stand.

the floor and re-arranged. An undertaker repaired the coffin. King was arraigned in the Police Court. He had nothing to say and no one appeared against him. When Justice Simms heard the circum-stances of the case he discharged King to give him a chance to go to his daughter's funeral.

Has a Peculiar Appetite.

Among the remarkable birds of New Zealand, says the Revue Francaise, is the greenish-gray nocturnal parrot of the genus Strigons, which lives in burrows and resembles an owl, and a still more singular

sembles all own, and a suff more singular parrot, the Nestor notabilis, which the English have come to regard as a dangerous nuisance. The English, as is well known, introduced sheep farming into New Zea-land, as well as into Australis. Now these parrots have acquired the habit of perching upon the backs of the sheep and excavating holes therein with their formidable bills in the cuttment the bidness. The fact in order to extract the kidneys. The fact is so much the more curious in that it cannot be attributed to an innate instinct, since

ly a single mammal. We know, moreover that in entire Oceanica there are no othe mammals except marsupals. There i

extent on the local stock exchange, nevertheless the different securieties remarkably firm. Lost a Prize, But Won a Fortune.

Much amusement was created a few days ago at Nogen-sur-Marne, near Paris, by a race in which all the competitors were reo" ple with wooden legs. Some eccentric person in the neighborhood had offered ubstantial cash prizes to the winners. Among the competitors was a woman, one Mile. Collet. She did not win a prize, but her boldness in challenging her male comher boldness in challenging her male com-petitors has not gone unrewarded. It happened that a lawyer in the south of France read an account of the atlair in a newspaper, and it also happened that he had long been searching for a Mile. Collet, with a wooden leg, who had a legacy left her by a relative at Toulon. Several times he had advertised that it she would communicate with him she would "hear of something to her advantage," but there had been no re-eponse. As it seemed unlikely that there could be two Mile. Collets, each with a wooden leg, he concluded she must be the missing heirees. Accordingly, he wrote to missing heress. Accordingly, he wrote to Nogen, and it turned out that it was as he suspected. The legacy will be paid as soon as the necessary formalities are complete.

JULY TARANTULA

INCONTROVERTIBLE EVIDENCE.

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the Tarantula. Spring brings renewed life and gaiety

insect world. Many insects the emerge for the first time from a winter's seclusion, and all seem invigorated. The average insect sets a noble example

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to man by his unceasing industry and cheerfulness. These qualities are displayed more conspicuously by the insects than by any other division of the animal world. Consider, for instance, the cheerfulness of the grasshopper and his relatives, who sing per petually, and the industry of the ant, who is always engaged in some labor equalling for him the building of the Pyramids.

There are, however, some insects with distinctly obnoxious traits, and among these the tarantula, the largest of them all, is presented. is pre-eminent. The tarantula belongs to the spider family,

The tarantula belongs to the spider family, and the variety found in the Southern States is classified as a hunting or wolf spider. The tarantula is the most com-bative and aggressive of all insects. The American tarantula belongs to a dif-ferent family from that of Southern Europe. It is larger and its bite more pain-ful than that of the European insect. It can be relied upon to make any man dance. The tarantula is a frequent visitor to this country, although not a native of these

country, although not a native of these regions. It usually travels with a cargo of fruit from the Southern States, Central or South America or the West Indies. It or South America or the west hards, shows a marked partiality for bananas. If you enter into conversation with any



THIS IS A TARANTULA.

of the men engaged in unloading fruit you will hear stories of tarantulas and possibly

whit near stories of tarantutas and possibly have an opportunity to see one. The tarantula is a giant spider, tome-times measuring four inches in length. It is fawn-colored above, with white sides, marked with white in line.

is fawn-colored above, with white sides, marked with whitish lines. It has four pairs of well-developed legs, in addition to the mandibles or jaws which contain the poison apparatus. These are grooved, and the poisonous secretion, which is similar in composition to the venom of snakes, is contained in a gland at the base of the mandibles and is forced through the grooves when the snider is

vention of shakes, is contained in a gland at the base of the mandibles and is forced through the grooves when the spider is angry and grasps its victim. The body and legs are thickly covered with hair. Although the bite of the tarantule can hardly be classed as deadly, it is always ex-termely painful, and has probably in some cases caused death. The tarantula is re-markable both for its fierceness and its ex-traordinary swiftness. By the use of eight long and vigorous legs it flashes over the ground, and as these legs are sharp and prehensile, it can run up a perpendicular surface with great ease. No one need therefore be surprised to see a tarantula run up from the ground to his chin. The tarantula catches small birds, mice and insects. It is able to use its poison with greater relative effect on these than on man and other large animals. Do not

on man and other large animals. Do not let the tarantula take hold of your finger.

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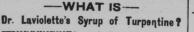
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There was a good trade done in but chers' cattle, and any choice staff sold ancommonly well, but prices were practically unchanged all round. Here are some sales;—A load of 21, 1,080 lbs, average, 44c per pound; a load, 1,000 bis average, \$3 85 per cwt; one load, 1,000 lbs average, \$38 per head; one load, 900 lbs average, \$360 per cwt; 22 cattle, 1,025 lbs average, 4c per pound.

Small stuff was practically unchanged, except a weakness in the hog department, and really experienced a decline, although Tuesday's rates were the quetable figure of to-day.

Good spring lambs, good calves, and choice hogs will find a good sale here but grades of poor stuff are not wanted, and in fact only help to bring the values down.

East Buffalo, May 10 .- Receipts of cattle were more liberal, but light in sile stock, only five cars being on sale; the market was dull and slow at firm prices. Hogs-On sale, 3,800 head the market was fairly active and a shade stronger for yorkers and light grades; mediums, heavy, and choice yorkers brought \$4 75 to \$4 85; rought \$4 to \$4 25; pigs, \$4 70 to \$4 75; stage \$3 to \$3 75. Sheep and lambs-On sale, 41 cars, including 22 held over; the market was duil and unchanged buyers and sellers continuing to be wide apart in their views; top wethers. were quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 40; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 50 to \$4 15; common to fair, \$2 75 to \$3 25; culls. \$2 to \$2 56; fancy heavy lambs, \$5 15 \$) \$5 25; fair to good, \$4 to \$4 75; st ring lambs, \$3 50 to \$9 50.

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