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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1889.

Local Notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ors' Notice -W. R. Robertson ull for Service-S. R. McDougall & Son

I Cure Fits-The Mail Advertising Agency. Harper's Weekly-Harper & Brothers, Ne York.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unio meet in the basemient of North-st Meta church every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting a 230, business meeting at 3.

The weather still keeps ohangeable, and the best preparation for warding off sickness is to parchase some of the first class underwear which F. & A. Pridham are selling so cheap

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ment those already in use.

of Captain Finlay McPherson.

dered. There was a large the church being crowded.

Mr P Holt, who was called to Sarn'a to attend the deathbed of his brother-in-

law, the late Vesey Elwood, . returned

Work has been commenced on the

drilling at the harbor of an eight inch

hole for waterworks purposes, to supple-

Miss Hannah McKenzie has returned

from Kincardine accompanied by her friend Køthleen McPherson, daughter

The stock and business of the late

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Furs-Mrs R. May. House for Sale-Mrs Morton. Toilet Soap-Totem of Health. Farm for Sale-D. J. MoLennan. Servant Wanted-Mrs W. T. Welsh.

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Guide.

TO ADVERTISERS. Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casformer, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone al Advertisements accepted

p to noon Thursday of each team was defeated by one from the town by a score of 2 to 0. On Monday the Model school and the High school met

in a match, bot neither secured a goal Mr Jas. Heale, Sr., has a very in-genious device, called "The Grip that Never lets Sip," which is a clothes line isstener by the aid of which the tying of All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where ad-vertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given free. knots on clothes lines is dispensed with. The fastener works satisfactorily with rope or clothes line wire.

TEMPERANCE. - The Y. W. C. T. U. beld their regular meeting on Mon-day of this week. After the order of business, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs R Henderson, president, and Miss Lizzie Stewart, corresponding secretary, for their practical and instruc-tive report of the convention held at

Ata committee meeting of the Goderich Turf Association, it was decided to have a colt race, Canadian bred, for colts of 1887 colt race, Canadian bred, for colta of 1887 at their next meeting, to be held July 1st. 1890. Purse-\$300; divided-1st. \$125; 2nd. \$75; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$40 N-minations close 1st Feb. Entry fee, 10% of porse, payable \$10 1st of Feb., \$10 1st of May, and Samarce 15th June. Also a number of other races to be de-cided on at a later date Address all communications to A. Murdock, Sec. IS IT & CANABD? - Ir & Zoeluer, of

the Lake Shore. Colborne, about two months ago picked up a bottle on the A GOOD PRESENT. - The most useful gift ou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-by to D. McGillieuddy, agent, Goderich. The work turned out at Geo. Stewart's fudlo continues to attract the greatest atten-tion. Customers always call more than once. shore, and when his wife was putting up cataup, the bottle was cleaned, uothing 1877, with which he continued connect-remaining but what was thought to be a ed until Jan. 1, 1889, when he removed impression on the mental retina; a few cork. She sent the build filled with satsup to her daughter, and recently the supposed cirk came out, and was found to be a wrapped paper containing the following : Drowned on July 6, on Lake Huron, John McKay ' The writer omitted to say where Mr McKay ratied from, and the genumeness of the

ARTON TYPES AND MOULDINGS.—Some of the mest expresentations of paintings by the masters ever brought into this section are remarked in many cases to good sieel en-the section in the section are the section of the section are the section of the section of the marked by R. R. Sallows. The prints are the section of the section of the diversity of the section of the S. & C. Gurney Co. They do nothing but first-class work and employ not the section of the VICTORIA ST. METHODIST Y P S C E

A PROMINENT YOUNG LIBERAL SIGHTS OF PARIS. A Goderich Boy Who is Fast Coming

the Front. In last Saturday's Globe appeared a An Interesting Letter from the

number of portraits of prominent young Liberals, who during the past few years Football is booming in Goderich. On have gained celebrity as rising politicans, Thursday of last week the Model school and amongst the number we noticed that of our former townsman,



M. G. CAMBRON.

who has recently been elected vice-pres dent of the Toronto Young Liberal Club. Mr Cameron first saw the light of day He received his education in this town, and in due course studied law in the of-tice of his father, Mr M. C. Cameron, of the received has the studied law in the ofthe well-known Liberal politician. Af-ter completing his course of study and successfully entering upon his chosen profession, he became a member of the week's visit. Like all great exhibitions that he soon became one of the leading the evening, passing over that dirty, members of that body. This ap turbulent ditch, the Straits of Dover, preciation found expression at the last annual election when, with only a resi-dence of nine months in the Queen City oute more sea sickness to the square inch

Capital of Gaul.

The Handsomest City in the World-Me ories of the Past-Activities of the Pres-ent-The Palaces of the Kings-The Paris Exposition

From cur own Correspondent.

From cur own Correspondent. Several months have elapsed since I, in a very incomplete and somewhat huc-ried manner, trotted your readers thro' the dirts laborinths of Jerusalem, and year of bloody memory. From the the dirty labyrinths of Jerusalem, and with them visited the sacred shrines and Place de la Concorde-(what a misnomer with them visited the sacred shrines and Biblical landmarks of that remnant of a glorious past. I shall now complete the series of letters on Palestine, and follow briefly with a short series on Rome, Flo-rence, Naples and Milan, with their famous pictures and works of art, and from the old world with the gentle read-the series of letters on Palestine, and follow briefly with a short series on Rome, Flo-rence, Naples and Milan, with their famous pictures and works of art, and from the old world with the gentle read-the series of bloody struggles. Here fierce fighting behind barricades took place in 1830. er's kind permission (though why quilldrivers always qualify the reader with that heavenly attribute I'm at a loss to know) I'll puion him with the wings of the morning and soar him, or her, as the case may be, to a part of the new world about which very little is read in newspaper columns, the Ei Dorsdo of South America, the Arentina Reamph.

South America—the Argentine Repub-lic. Before launching into the desert wastes of Palestine, however, I crave the reader's consideration for a brief space for a short summary of the sights

THE PARIS EXPOSITION,

i u of Cameron, Holt & Cameron in only the most memorable and interest to Toronto, to enter upon a wider months after only a confused blur is left sphere of usetulnes. He there identified to remind even the most observant visihimself with the Young Liberal Club tor of the multitude of sights. While of that city, and so much appreciated the impressions are fresh I shall try were his qualities of head and heart, to reproduce them. Leaving London in

THE GUILLOTINE STOOD

execution, antil nearly 3,000 heads were shorn from the bodies of the followers of Louis XVI., that unhappy monarch himself being the first to contribute his head to the ghastly basket placed to receive them. His Queen followed, with a throng of equally unfortunate beings, who, if they could rise up from their graves with head in hand, like St Decis, would present a gruesome company. It would be interesting to know what they thought of the Great Exposition held to '48 and '71, and the church itself wit-

fortunes befell him, and it was not com pleted until 1872, after seventy five years from its commencement, at a cost of over half a million sterling. The interior is a marvel of beauty and grandeur, small in comparison with Notre Dame, St Paul's of London, or St Peter's of Rome, but

more beautiful and richer in decorative finish. The great church of Paris from Notre Dame ; a dark, dismal, cold, cheerless building of immense aze, hulding 20,000 peccle, dating from the tenth century and surrounded by as many historic associations as it has quaint and hideous carvings covering its exterior walls. In the treasury of this cathedral can be seen for the consideration of a franc; (20 cents) fragments of the crown of thorns, s piece of the true cross and a nail from the cross. It was used

A "TEMPLE OF REASON"

for some time after the first Revolution

 Attrovertiss And MOULDINGS.—Some of the state section of the state section of the state section of the state section of the sect been there to imagine the gaiety, the brightness, the perfect cleanliness, the clearness of the atmosphere, the light heartedness of the people and the pan-oramic variety and alluring attractions in positions of power and gaining to see the Louvre collection of statuary and paintings you must walk a distance of the Legislative Assembly. The prin-inence to their journalists by announcing and four rows on each wall, the oil and of this wonderful city. Well may the the name of the writer of each article in ishing trade in the olden days. every issue, thus bringing him from the every bissue, thus bringing him from the every bissue, thus bringing him from the same big for the olden days. the name of the writer of each article in color merchants must have done a flourwhen they die, for if the reace of mind and general happiness of the Parisian is as deep and abiding as appearances seem to indicate, our Yankee coustns might get as deep and activing as appearances soon to indicate, our Yankee cousins might get into a worse place when they come to shuffle off this mortal coil. The first and its bridges. From the east wall to the west wall of the city-for it glories THE HOTEL DE VILLE in a moat and wall - the

just now as well as the hearing of some of day after day, week after week, with its the best opera singers of the day. There hissing kuife doing its fearful work of are fifty-two theatres in this actor-worshiping city besides the countless cafe-concerts, circuses and such like amuse-ments. The true Parisian lives little at his home.

THE CAFE AND RESTAURANT

is to him what home is to an English-man. He gets his meals there, he finds his amusement there, he meets his friends there, he discusses the political questions of the day, and even his love making is done there. The cafe region is in the neighborhood of the principal theatres, and from eight o'clock in the evening until two in the morning these places are crowded with ladies and tlemen partaking of their consommation. refreshments of some sort, generally cafe noir (black coffee) and brandy, or cafe au lait (coffee and milk), for which the cafes are noted. Even the side walks and streets in front of these institutions are encroached upon by the tables and chairs, and the sightseer finds himself in the midst of a midnight Frenchmen and women. The visitor cannot properly "do" Paris without a visit to Versatlies,

THE PALACE OF THE LOUIS'

six of whom in turn occupied it. It is situated about fifteen miles out of Paris, and reached either by rail, 'bus or tram. Its ancient beauty is passing away, for even in the three years which have elapsed since I was first there the courtyard, the reception room, the grand salos, the stairways, all show signs of decaying grandeur. In this palace Queen Victoria was entertained by Napoleon III., in 1855, on her visit to France. The private apartments of Marie Antoinette, that unfortunate queen who was behead-ed on the Place de la Concorde, are shown to the visitor, and many other interesting objects in the Musee Histor-ique will take up a half day's notice, but we want to get Paris and her exhibition in three letters, so we must return to the city. Leaving Versailles and its magniticent collection of pictures, nine-tenths of them representing battles with which France was connected, from the time of Clovis to the present, but from which Waterloo aud Agincourt are religiously

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church and thence to Lakeview ceme His Honor Judge Toms held a court of revision for the town on Friday. An adjournment was made till this (Friday) deceased had been 19 years in the adjournment was made till this (Friday)

Revenue Department in 1870. deceased was well known in Goderich, having passed his youth here, and after Port Arthur, 16,000 bushels of wheat his duties called him away he annually for the G.T.R. elevator. returned to visit members of his family.

QUARTERLY SERVICES. - The quarterly services in connection with North-st. Methodist church were held on Sunday last. The religious exercises of the day opened by all the classes joining in a love feast service in the basement at 10 o'clock, which was largely attended. The to take on balance of cargo of hay and

majority of those present bore testimony to a deeper work of grace in their hearts, teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth. which seemed to pervade the people was more in harmony with the Divine Spirit's office work than it had been for some

time past, and it is hoped that better things are in store for the members of "Aff" York has returned from Kincar; dine, where he has been putting in things are in store for the plumbing and heating in the residence of North-st. Methodist church.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec-237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec-tus post free, as advertised in another the ferce at the south front of the school.

Mr W. J. Cameron, of Toronto, ar-rived in town on Tuesday last, and at once entered upon his duties as manager of the estate of Geo. Rhynas. Mr Cam-eron comes with the best recommenda-ication, stating that the public and high tions as a competent druggist, and will school trustees of Ontario would hold a meeting in Toronto on the 12th, was read.

tions as a competent druggist, and will no doubt do a successful business. The Orangemen of Goderich marched to the Victoria street Methodist church to and able sermon was preached by the Rev Mr Hutton. The musical portion of the service was a large attendance, the church being crowded.

ARRIVED.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th-Schr. Sephie, deceased had been 19 years in the o'vil service, having joined the Ialand Revenue Department in 1870. The Duluth, 16,000 bushels of No 1 wheat

> Friday, Nov. 1st-Schr. Emily B. Maxwell, Chicago, 29,000 bushels of oats for Thompson & Co., Seaforth; schr. Mary L. Breck, Sarnia, light.

Sunday, Nov. 3rd-Schr. Goldhunter Windsor, light.

Monday, Nov. 4th-Str. Myles, Sarnia oats for Port Arthur.

DEPARTED.

The schooners Sephie, Mary L. Breck and Emily B. Maxwell are lying in the harbor windbound.

"Alf" thinks Goderich is good enough for him. Miss Adams, who has occupied the position of bookkeeper at Sauders & Messrs S Malcomson, chairman ; Ache-son, Ball, Crabb, Chrystal and Nichol: Toronto on Tuesday last. Miss ims made many friends by her genial sposition during her brief stay. Persons wishing to improve the

with the automatic machine to work it, in the waterworks engine house. On Saturday a fog settled over the lake and the whistle was put into use and worked very satisfactorily.

question asked by a Parisian is

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR BOULE-VARDS?" (City Hall) is another magnificent edi-ice, the pride of the gay Parisian. It has been built since 1871; the old one plethors of praise that visitors must of necessity give in reply to that question, They must be by this time sick of the plethors of praise that visitors must of necessity give in reply to that question, the size of the pride of the faite that while the size of the size of the faite that the size of the size of the size of the faite that the size of The Champs Elysees, Avenue de la Grand Army, Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, Rue des Italiens, Avenue Wagram and a soore more, all ranging from 100 ft to 190 ministe were blown, up with it or perished in the flames. All the leading varls are delightfully shaded with four varls are delightfully shaded with four varls are delightfully shaded with four McCreath and Walker. Look out for their advertisement next week. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, nakes the preservation of the nstural tech a special screated to a training from 100 ft to 100 wide streets radiate from our feet in all directions, each shaded by four rows of in more elaborate, more costly and side walks so perfectly clean that we would not hesitate to lunch a la pienic from them. At the eastern extremity of the Champs Elysees is the most his-toric, we may add most notorious, spot in Paris, the Place de la Concorde, a great square guarded by eight groups of statuary representing the eight principal

> Col Anderson, engineer of the marine ed to see the group of statuary repre- cafe-concerts, circuses, balls and every species of amusement and show. senting the city of great is this love for the stage and its STRASBURG DRAPED IN MOURNING.

associates that the Government has ex-pended nearly ten millions of dollars in On enquiry, the cause is sorrowfully explained by the citizens. Strasburg was one of the cities celed to the Ger. THE LARGEST OPERA IN THE WORLD. mans as a result of the Franco-Prussian

war, and is now a German city. The About 500 houses in the heart of the names of the eight cities here represented are: Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Nantes, this mammoth house, which was finished John Bishop, P Keffer, J and A La-mont, Ethel, started last week for Muskoka, where they purpose spending a few weeks at deer hunting. Miss Lizzie Wallace, Ethel, left last Saturday for Moorefield and Toronto. She purposes staying in Toronto for some time where she will take a course

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR BOULE- (City Hall) is another magnificent edi-

statuary representing the eight principal cities of France. The visitor is surpris-passionate partiality for operas, theatres, Old Father Thames. D. E. McC. any of the floating palaces that fill our

This

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AUCTION SALES.

Sale of farm stock and implements of Wm Barkwell, on lot 3, con. 8, Col-borne township, on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m. John Knox, auctioneer.

Sale of farm stock and implements of Duncan Munro, on lot 10, con. 13, Colborne township, one mile from Sheppard-ton, on Thursday, Nov. 14th, at one o'clock p. m. John Knox, auctioneer.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR :- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1889

THE ENFIELD COURT ROBBERY.

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IN TWO CHAPTERS. --- CHAPTER L.

"When are you going to return Lady Dasent's Visit, Aunt Frances?" asked my

niece Amy one lovely morning in August. "It's quite a fortnight since she called." "In a day or so," I replied, knowing "In a day or so," I replied, knowing the duty must be performed, particular-ly as Lady Dasent had, since she called, sent us an invitation to a ball which was bent to her placent Bald Court In If as Lady Dasent had, since she called, sent us an invitation to a ball which was about to take place at Enfield Court. In my inmost heart I should have been pleased had Lady Dasent's visit, never been paid. We had lived in seclusion for so long, that I almost dreaded any interruption to the even tenor of our quiet existence. But Amy was sighteen, and just at the age to appreciate a little gasiety; and I felt it was my duty to set my own feelings aside, and allow her to enjoy the present to the utmost. We liyed just on the outskirts of one of the principal southern provincial towns, in a little paradise which some one had aptly designated the 'Wren's Nest.' I thought it perfect, and would not have exchanged its peaceful beauty for Enfield itself, which was considered one of the finest places in the county.

One of the finest places in the county. Owing to Lord Dasent's very delicate health, the family had been absent for

some years ; but directly they returned, Lady Dasent called on us. The Court was barely a mile distant by road, and we were really their nearest neighbors. hoved me, therefore, for Amy's sake, to make an effort and return her visit."

"What do you think of our going to Enfield this afternoon, Amy? I said

"What do you think of our going to Enfield this afternoon, Amy? I said presently. "I think it would be delightful." she replied. "Shall we walk or drive?" "Drive, ?decidedly," Is rejoined. The day was lovely, and I inwardly hoped that Lady Dasent might be enjoying its beauties herself, and that we might thus continue our drive, having done our duty continue our drive, having done our duty by leaving our cards only. But my hopes were disappointed. Lady Dasent was at she said. home; and we were ushered with due corremony into her beautiful drawing expect to keep your niece always; some room, where we found her most graci-

ously inclined towards us both. Her daughters were playing lawn ten-nis, she told us. Would we like to join them on the terrace? Very gladly would have a been to be the top of the time to oras," I replied—"But, Lady Dasent, do you mind telling me one thing; them on the terrace? Very grady were I have declined; but a glance towards Amy decided me otherwise. Very pro-Lady Dasent, with a shade of sarcasm in her voice. "Well, my dear Miss Courtebably, diminutive groom and ponies would be entertained hospitably during ourjdetantion, and I could quite faney, after the splendors of Enfield, that Joseph would return home signally diswith the humble ways at the

Wren's Nest. Accompanying Lady Dasent, we found ourselves in the midst of quite a large party of young people, some playing tannis, but the greater number merely looking on. Amy was swept from my side immediately; but my anxious eyes followed her, and with pleasure I observed the cordiality with which the Misse

Dasent welcomed her. By-and-bye, 1 saw her standing under a lime-tree at some little distance from where I was seated. She was dressed in white; and as she stood in the half-shade,

half-sunshine, there was a look of ethe-real beauty about her. "How very pretty your niece is, Miss Conrtenay," Lady Dasent observed. "Yes; I think she is rather pretty," I

replied.

as Lady Dasent spoke, I saw a gentleman introduced to Amy; and while we re-mained, he determined in mointrie in the second plate and that the gold plate also are gold plate also and that the gold plate also are gold plate also and that the gold plate also are burst into my room without any cereintroduced to Amy; and while we re-mained, he determinedly maintained a close proximity to her side. He was en !

first, destined to be an eventful one, have approached the dressing-table, and, and to which she went arrayed in simple with a deliberation almost incredible,

white. I was not altogether comfortable on the score of her growing intimacy with Mr Mauleverer. Perhaps he was trifting with her perhaps he was not in every way desirable himself. A thousand disturb-ing possibilities kept shooting through my old heart, as I ast watching my darl-ing at her first ball, looking radiantly with a deliberation almost incredible, some one must have opened the cases and abstracted the contents. The cir-clet, the bracelets, and a pair of magni-ficent earrange-all were gone. The gold plate had also been cleverly carried off; only a few minor articles having been spared. At first, all the energies of the house-hold more dimensional disturb-

hold were directed towards subduing the fire. It evidently had its origin near the supper-room, which chanced to be directly below Lady Dasent's rooms. At all events, it was owing to her being wakened by a strong smell of fire, that the alarm was given in time to save not

was who might otherwise have perished in the fames. And from this fate it aping of peared Mr Mauleverer had a narrow He had behaved 'spleudidly, escape, so the Desents said ; and as my nephew elect, I was proud to hear it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,-My daughter had a severe old and injured her spine so she could not walk, and suffered very much. 1 our plate, simply because it is entailed called in our family physician; he pro-

so are mamma's diamonds." Lady Dasent was wearing her diacalled in our family physician, he pro-nounced it inflammation of the spine and recommended MINARD'S LINI MENT to be used freely. 3 bottles cured her, I have used your MIN ARD'S LINIMENT for a broken breast; monds that evening. From my quiet corner in the ballroom, I had specially noticed the necklace, which was rather a tight circlet round her throat, set in squares of a formal but of course magniit reduced the inflammation and cured me in 10 days. ficent description. A few trifling remarks followed; and

MRS N. SILVER. Hantsport. 1m

Demoralizing Drinks.

"Give me a great double-barreled centre fire, back action drink of soda and phosphate," ordered a jolly custo-mer at a drug store last night. "Do you know what this favorite of yours is tralian Medical Gazette, last November,

seemed to echo them. "They make a good pair, don't they?" she said. "Ah, Miss Courtenay," she continued. "I am afraid you must not doing for you?' asked the venerable druggist, as the cust mer drained his glass, "Killing the nausea in my stomach," was the reply. "Yes, and it's killing your stomach, too Some of one is sure to carry her off soon. tese days you'll want it copper-plated,

and you'll want in vain. Phosphate is something that no one should take ex-cept after a full meal. Why ? Well, I

her voice. "Well, my dear Miss Courte-nay, I believe he is of very good family, very well off; and I know he is very charming, and moves in the best society. You may be *qafte* sure, had he not been very desirable in every way, he would not have been our guest." Some one else just then claimed La ly

Dasent's attention, and she moved off, we sell it because there is a foolish craze leaving me to digest at my leisure the satisfactory remarks she had made relat-of the fiery substance." "Should no of the fiery substance." "Should no one use it at all ?" "Iu moderate quansatisfactory remarks she had made relation for the hery substance. "Should no ive to Amy's admirer. Very good fami-ly—very well off—very charming, and so forth. I was glad to hear it; and could acarcely avoid a 'feeling of exultation when, on our return home, Amy told me that he had asked her to be bis wife, and heeling some time."

she had accepted him. Tired as I was after my unwonted dis-

A Corrupt System. sipation, sleep seemed to have forsaken me; Amy's engagement was all I could think of till daylight began to struggle Bad blood may corrupt the entire sys tem and cause scrofulous sores, swell-ings, ulcers, salt rheum, erysipelas, sore ter, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and cleanses, tones and give place to screens of wood or leather; into existence ; then I suppose I fell a-sleep, and might have slept for hours, had not my old housemaid Margaret give place to screens of wood or leather ; blankets of invalids' beds subjected to strengthens the entire system. steam at a high temperature ; mattresses covered with oiled silk or rubber-cloth,

Mind Your Stops.

Young people, when they write, no that may be washed off; and above all matter to whem, or for what purpose, things, invalida provided with separate compartments. the habit of pu

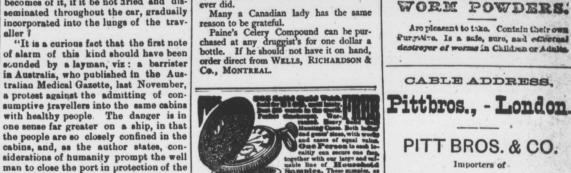


rectly contributive to disseminate this disease than is offered in the palace car. It is always badly ventilated; the vest-ibule car, especially, is close and hot, sixteen to thirty people being crowded into a space that might make a small hall in a house, but never a bedroom for a pair of human beings. Somebody is always hurt by a draught, so that win-dows are kent closed to prevent, free dows are kept closed to prevent free ventilation, as well as the ejection of sputum, which is mostly deposited on the floors. Cuspidors never contain water, is only too true. It is why we see so many and are mestly used as waste baskets or slop jars, and the temperature is raised to a dekree sufficient to rapidly dissemiladies pale, weak, languid, and suffering from headaches and innumerable weaknesses. They cannot stand the strain upon nate infectious matter. "With the gathering shades of even their nervous system. Many of them have found the means to sustain their failing

ing, the compartments containing the bedding are opened into the car to diffuse through it a disagreeable musty odor. The traveller is treated to the luxury visibly of clean sheets and pillow cases but the blankets, mattresses, carpets, and worst of all, the curtains, remain the same until worn out. "Consider now that every car contains

or has recently been occupied by a con-sumptive traveller, if only *en route* for a change of climate, and that through ignorance, carelessness, or weakness, there comes to be deposited upon bedding, curtains, etc., tuberculous matter. What becomes of it, if it be not dried and disseminated throughout the car, gradually incorporated into the lungs of the travaller

"It is a curious fact that the first not



A great London

Physician says that he notes a new and

distinct form of

nervous disease pro-

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women by worry

about servants overwork in caring for the home. This to so why we see so many

strength, to give color to the cheeks, and

new life and vigor to the body, in Paine's

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Celery Compound. This pure and scientific remedy is especially adapted to the needs of woman, and is daily making the most remarkable cures. Mrs. W. E. Cooper, 60 St. Hypolite St., Montreal, was for a long time troubled with nervous headaches, loss of appetite, low spirits, etc. After using the Compound, her headaches dis-appeared, appetite was good, and her spirits revived.

Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P.Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now teels as well as she ever did.

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any extraneous matte Now that sheep a front once more, it is at present very unpro-less slashings will be able condition. No a at war with Nature sheep. Scarcely any cept thistles will g sheep-pasture ; and t subduing a clearing s set sheep a-feeding th clearing of ten acres ing but a bill of expe which now (barring s been a clean, bluegra been made a run fo sheep. The owner i cutting brush and we two years, and now t field is worse than th present beauty-spots of teasels. As a run has certainly not bee acre, and many of nearer decay than eig roots having been ke sprouts.-(L. B. Pier

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sick. Then, also, the trip is much longwill explain. You wouldn't think that er. the inflammable ends of matches were a "These advantages are compensated proper thing to eat, would you? But phosphate is derived from phosphorus, and if you use it to excess it will burn on the car by the fact that there is from it no escape to the outer air, not even on express trains, for meals or other necessities of life. A man may mount for a breath of fresh air to the deck of a ship, where indeed he passes most of out your stomach just as alcohol would if used in excess. You feel benefited by it now, but if you keep on the time will the day; a prisoner is allowed some part of the day a walk in the 'free,' as the Germans say; but a traveller on an express train is for all the world in the condition of the dogs made come when you will wish that you had never heard of phosphate. Of course,

to breathe, inclosed in boxes of atomized tities just after a full meal it will not tuberculous matter, until even these hurt any one; but beware of using it in these animals, naturally immune, be-

excess or on any empty stomach, for if you do that organ will need half-soling "But it is one thing to find fault and another to suggest the remedy. The plush, velvet and silk hangings must go. Seats should be covered with smooth leather that may be washed off, carpets substituted for rugs, to be shaken in the open air at the end of every trip, or better still, abolished for hard-wood

young, good-looking, and evidently bent upon making himself agreeable to my

Mauleverer himself appeared, and fully confirmed the tidings. He had distin-Hitherto Amy had lived a lite of comconfirmed the tidings. p'ete retirement. I had guarded her guished himself bravely in endeavoring with a jealous care from all contact with to extinguish the flames, and in doing any outward influences that might preju-so had burned his right hand rather with a jealous care from all contact with dice the future of my darling. She had severely. "I thought you might hear an exagbeen consigned to my care by her moth-er on her deathbed, when an infant of a few months old; and I had accepted the few months old few months old; and I had accepted the few months old few mont few months old; and I nav accepted hest wards Afny. charge, yowing to be faithful to the best "Who discovered it ?" 1 asked.

I had loved her mother; but I had "What can have originated the fire? adored her father-my youngest brother -who had gone to India with the fairest and above all, who can have taken the plate ?" prospects, and come home, after being "And the diamonds ?" added Amy. "That]remains to be seen," replied Mr there only for a few years, to die. Out of a large family, I was the only one left who could possibly have undertaken the graphed to Soctland Yard, and no doubt a sharp detective will unravel the my-

absolute charge of Amy. And here was I, with my youth far stery. behind me, an unloved old maid, until the child came to me, and in the clasp of Partly in order to make it more con

venient for guests at a distance, partly because Lord Dasent himself objected to her little chubby arms I seemed to grow young again myself. My sorrows became dim in the distance as my charge grew; late hours, the ball had begun at the unevery day and hour adding to my devo-tion to her, and, thank God ! to her love fashionable early hour of nine o'clock ; by half-past two it was over; and by three o'clock comparative silence had reigned over Enfield. The butler had and affection for me. We were not rich, but we had enough; and I was enabled to have a governess for Amy, so that not even for part of her education had she to leave me. Sometimes, I wished that she ly barred as well. With an easy mind, had some companions of her own age; and the key in his coat pockst, that end with the greatest success. When but, when I mentioned it, she always rejected the idea of such a necessity. She was perfectly happy. And what more did I want? Nothing, except to insure Neither bolts nor bars, however, de-fended the diamonds. Lady Dasent re

her continuing to be happy all the days of her life. Lady Dasent's desire to cultivate our

acquaintance presented at least one advantage for Amy; the Misses Dasent morrow, "they would, as usual, be de-posited in the safe, where they were ordinarily kept. She had dismissed her a straight line, for a really frightened were about her own age, and, judging outward appearance, nice lady-like girls, who seemed anxious to be friendly maid directly she came to her room; one of her daughters unclasped the circlet from her throat; and shortly afterwards —as it came out in evidence—Miss Da. So do not get close to the line on which with her. Still, 1 shrank from giving encouragement to the intimacy between em; for though Amy's birth was that of a lady, still the Misses Dasent were un. deniably above her in rank; and-per- sent left her mother's room, crossed he is rushing, and as he passes you grab the corridor, and was just about to en-ter her own room, when, in the dark-ness, some one brushed past her. The circumstance did not alarm her; it was haps from an old fashioned idea on my part of possible patronage-I rather threw obstacles in the way of any sudden

friendship between them. But I am anticipating, and must re-no doubt one of the servants; so ale thought no more of it. In the distance between Amy and Mr Lady Dasent's dressing-room adjoin-jerk on the bit tells the horse that he

in the distance between Amy and Mr Alfred Mauleverer, which was the name in the distance between Amy and Mr Alfred Mauleverer, which was the name of the individual 1 before alluded to. I did not make his acquaintance that after-noon; that was an honor reserved for the following day, when he, accompani ed by two of the Misses Dasent, came over to the Wren's Nest to invite Amy and myself to a small afternoon party.

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and myself to a small afternoon party. It was the beginning of many visits both on their part and our own; in fact, hardly a day passed without our seeing at least Mr Mauleverer, who invariably found some pretext for coming over to as, if we were not to be at Enfield. And then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's was, the stealthy footsteps must maid. Lord Dasent heard nothing—had nothing to tell; he wished he had. If speak for ten days. What a change there would heard steps in the dressing-room, there would have been neither robbery nor fire. As it then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's maid. Lord Dasent heard nothing—had nothing to tell; he wished he had. If speak for ten days. What a change there would have been neither robbery nor fire. As it then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's was, the stealthy footsteps must

It seemed altogether too dreadful to be the stops where they belong. If their true; but very shortly afterwards Mr are slovenly and careless in this parti-

cular, those they write to will often make mistakes understanding they letters. Printers commit great blunders. sometimes, just because the authors they have to deal with either do not point their manuscripts at all, or point them wrong.

The worst mistake resulting from bad pointing that we ever heard of was something like this. A lady in Massa-chusetts had a husband who was about making a sea voyage, and she wrote a note and gave it to her minister to read measures.

on the Sabbath, in which she meant to say, "A member of this congregation, going to sea, his wife desires prayers for his safety." But instead of reading it thus, on account of the stops being used wrong it was read in this manner : member of this congregation, going to see his wife, desires prayers for his

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reigned over Enfield. The burlet has judged it safe—never dreaming of dan-ger—to lock up the supper-room, the gives in the Medical Classics the follow-gives in the Medical Classics the follow-. How to Stop a Runaway Horse. A policeman, who has distinguished

ing points as to how to accomplish that functionary retired to bed, while the rest of the servants gladly followed his example. you see a runaway coming do not try to stop him by a rush from the opposite direction or the side, for you will be lars ?"

immediately knocked flat by the collision:

but instead prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. Measure with your placed them with her own hands in their run with the horse. cases, which, without any anxiety what-ever, she laid upon her toilet-table. To-he is yet some distance off, perhaps ten

"You owe me two dollars."

"Wby, for my advice, to be sure. Do you suppose I can live by charging noth-

Tom scratched his head a moment,' in evident perplexity, for he had no oney. At last a bright idea seemed to strike

"An' have yees any papers to show that I owes yees two dollars ?" he asked, with a twinkle in his eye.

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This rather frightened Tom, and not being able to raise the money, he went to a lawyer to get advice on the matter. 1743 NOTRE DAME ST.. After hearing Tom's story through to

the end, he asked him : "Has your neighbor any writing to show that you owe him the fifty dol-

"Divil a word," replied Tom quickly. "Well, then, if you have not the RECKITT'S BLUE. noney, you can take your time; at all events, he cannot collect it by law." "Thank yer honor, much obliged,

said Tom, rising and going towards the "Hold on, my friend," said the law

yer. "Fwat for ?" asked Tom, in astonish

"Fwat for ?"

"Why, of course not; but what doe

that signify ?" "Then I'll jest be after takin' yer own advice, an' pay neither you nor me neighbor !"

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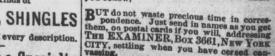
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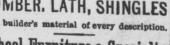
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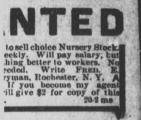
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natures may come forth. "The American Poultry Yard" says :

"Never cut a fowl's wing to prevent its flying; pall ont the feathers of one wing"-no doubt because the cut feath-

wing"-no doubt because the out feath-ers grow again, like cut hair. The pro-ceeding is often necessary, but the ad-vised course trenches on cruelty to anti-

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which reaches down from the hips to the ankles, must be thoroughly smooth and clean, and the apron, which is worn un-der it, is as spotless as the underclothing bors who might not otherwise be at home, to assist if necessary. The smoker and hunter should have humanity enough to see that landowners run no risk through their heedlessness. The necessity of "good neighborhood" comes into use more often than we are apt to think. re often than we are apt to think, dressing usually lasts for a week, and is bound up at night in a cloth for price-tion. It is also a part of the hair dress-er's business, which is carried on in the street, to pull out the lady's eyelashes. when each can assist another, and the best possible feeling should be fostered throughout the whole community. 'Ail the good done among men is proportion-ed only and exactly to the amount of sacrifice employed to produce it." Our selfishness needs often to be rudely jost-led aside that the better part of our matures may come forth.

er's basiness, which is dy's cyclashes. A strice of pearls or some other orns-ment of Europeau origin is worn around 'the neck The shoulders and breast are covered with ornamental sattooing in red and blue Elaborate ruffles of ivory or i matallic rings are worn upon the wrists a od ankles.—Robert Muller, M.D., in Popular Science Monthly. Wash me thorought, (Pea. 51:2) I will; be thou clean; (Matt. 8:3) Keep the door of my lips, (Psa. 141:3.) God be merciful to me a sinner, (Luke 18:13.)

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O Lord, I am in trouble, (Psa. 31 : 9)

Call upon me in the day of trouble; 1 will deliver thee, (Pas. 1: 15) Wash me thoroughly from mine in-iquity, and cleanse me from my sin, (Pas. 51: 2) L still be then clean (Matt 2: 2)

Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, (1 Tim. 1: 15.) What must I do to be saved? (Acts

16:30.) Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and

thou shalt be saved, (Acts 16: 31.) O that I knew where I might find Him (Job 23; 3.) Ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when

ye shall seerch for Me, with all your heart, (Jer. 29:13) Behold, I am vile. What shall I an-swer Thee? (John 40:4.) Though your sins be as scarlet, they

Pas. 51: 10.) A new heart also will I give you

I am weary with my groaning, (Pas.

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THE RAILWAY QUESTION. The Town Council has at length taken

The first nineteen volumes in cloth bind-Experts, good..... Butchers', good..... Butchers', medium . Butchers', culls definite action on the railway question. Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Nicholson, that a committee be appointing will be sent upon receipt of \$9, or 29-1t Proprietors, South Street. A ESTRAYGED RAM in half Morocco sty e f r \$12 80, if orand at its last meeting appointed a com-TO RENT.-From October 1st, a ten roomed house overlooking the harbon, with good cellar, hard and soft water. In first-class lepair, and half an acre of garden if desired. ed to look after the railway interests of dered tonce. A specimen volume, sub ject to return if not satisfactory, will be mittee to take decisive sters to prose-Came on the premises of subscriber about lst of Oct., an aged ram with piece off one ear, and a long tail. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take it away. Hogs. \$5 00 to \$5.20. Calves, \$4.00 to \$8.00. oute the Goderich and Wingham scheme. forwarded for 60 cents in cloth, or 85c. in half Morocco. JOHN B. ALDEN, pub-Meetings along the proposed route will Executors' Notices. New York, Chicago and Atlanta. be arranged for at an early date, com directors o M. NICHOLSON 6. con 10. Lake Shore road 28-4t Wingham road. - Carried. orne township. mencing at Dungannon, to further the THE COSMOPOLITAN. FARM FOR SALE. On motion the mayor, reeve and OTICE IS HEREBY EXECUTORS' NOTICE. -ALL PER interests of the route, and to prove' to GIVEN The November number of this interest-L'ALM FOR SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale the fol-lowing very desirable farm, consisting of the easterly 10 acres of Block "F," in the 7th con-cession of the Township of Colborne in the County of Huron. This farm is itnat ed 44 miles from Goderich, and 14 miles from Carlow, on the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 14-storeys, aimost new, 25 by 34, containing 7 rooms: a large barn, 60 by 42, with eatthe shed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest orchards in the township. It is watered by a never-failing spring creek and a good well. About 110 acres cicared and free from stumps. There is no waste land of any kind on the place. Good school within 80 rods of the nonse. Will be sold on reasonable terms Humber were made the members of said A that as I am retiring from the flour and feed business in Goderich to take charge of the Auburn Flour and Saw mil, all accounts due me must be settled by the 15th of Noy, next, by cash or note, at the East st. Flour and Feed Store. 27.3 A E (UILLIG 27.3 A E (UILLIG L SONS having claims against the estate of the late Alex. Morton, of Goderich, are re-quested to present their claims duly certified within thirty days. And all parties owing the scatate are requested to make immediate paythe people to the north of us that Godeing magazine contains the following committee. articles: "The French Army on a Peace Footing," by Count Paul Vasili (illus-trated); "Ebb and Flow," a poem, by rich is ripe for railway communication The council then adjourned. from that direction A resolution was also R. T. MORTON, Ayr, } R. T. MORTON, Ayr, } Executors. DUNGANNON. unanimously carried deprecating the fact Anna Vernon Dorsey (ulustrated); ec mil 's Road. A. E. CULLIS. From our own correspondent. W. R. ROBERTSON, that efforts had been made by interested Stables of the Queen of England," by Mr George Berry, of Lucknow, has TEACHER WANTED. Charles S. Pelnam-Clinton (illustrated); parties to create the impression that Male teacher holding 2nd class certificate wanted for S. S. No. 1. Ashfield. Apply, stating salary, &c. to THOS. HAWKINS. Sec'y School Board, 27-3t Port Albert, Ont. Nov. 6th. 1889. Goderich as a town was opposed to the on," luring the past few days been the guest 29-4t 'In the Whirlpools of the Grand Ca of Mr B J Crawford, of this village. by Ethan Allen Reynolds (illus Assignee's Notice. proposed route from Wingham via Duntraied); "Co-operative Housekeeping in Tenements," by Elizabeth Bisland (illus-Mr Wm. Lane, treasurer of the West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Co, gannon. So far as Goderich is concernlace. Good school trans. onse. Will be sold on reasonable terms. For terms and further particulars apply to JNO. BRECKENRIDGE, Proprietor, Goderich. or JOSEPH MCKEOWN, 6- on the premises. trated); "Scene Painting as a Fine Art, is on a collecting tour for insurance **REJOSEPH VANSTONE ESTATE** sed, railway communication is wanted by John P. Ritter (illustrated); "Chic-Notice is hereby given that Joseph Van-stone of the town of Kincardine, in the County of Bruce, marble dealer, has made an assign-ment of all his estate and effects, credits and accounts, under Chapter 124 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario to the undersigned. J. T. Middleton, to whom all claims duly proven must be sent, addressed to him at Hamilton. Ontaria. from every possible point, and wherelosses. THE HURON HOFEL, The weather on Wednesday, the 6th ago's Candidacy for the World's Fair of ever assistance can be obtained to pro-1892," by Senator Charles B. Farwell assumed, for the first time this season, This well-known and popular hotel ha bee (illustrated); "Cornell University," by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen (illustrated); mote a scheme having the county town refitted and enlarged during the past seaso and is now second to none in quality of a commodation for the traveiling public. Go a wintry appearance, reminding us that for a terminal point, the right hand of commodation for the traveling guests. WM. CRAIG, Brougi winter is approaching. Let all concern-'In the Fall," a poem, by Alice R My, fellowship will be extended. We have ed take note. FIRST CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND lene; "Passenger Agent Service," by Isaiah S Emery (illustrated); "India under the Queen," by Frank G Carpen Mar Alex. Cameron, tax collector for West Wawanosh, is on his tour. He ex-pects all concerned to be prepared for a visit from him. Look out for Mr R R Sallows' enter-tainment to be held in the Orange Hall Descenter and the state of the Estate proved and filed with the Assignee, All moneys due to the said Joseph Van-stone are to be collected by the Assignee only. and may be left for him at The Merchants HIST CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK ST. -About two minutes walk from the Square. Two stories high, brick addition in the rear is stories high, building covered with slate. Main building thas 3 large rooms on first flat, upstairs there are 5 large rooms. In the rear addition there are kitchen, pantry, washroom, Upstairs, girls room and bathroom, Also good cellar. Apply to the undersigned, who will give all necessary information. St. DANIEL GORDON. no intention of decrying other schemes, Square, Goderich, Ont. Proprieto but we will hold to our own'first, flast and all the time. The time has come for decis-ter (illustrated); "The Elixir of Life Loans and Insurance. Science and Romance," by William S. standard. ive action, the town has waked up to a E. N. LEWIS, Barrister, Proctor in per cent., private funds. Straight loan, in-terest yearly. Costs very moderate. For particulars call personally or write. 21 Walsh; "The Dark Horse; or, A Month man upon the question, and the work of in an American Country House,' pushing along every available route will George A. Hibbard (illustrated). Bark in Kineardine 1899. Dated 28th October, 1889. LAZIER & MONCK, J T MIDDLETON, Solicitors for Assignce. here on Friday evening, the 8th, as it will In the give all ne 8-tf. be worth going to. DANIEL GORDON. be encouraged by every one of our resi- Social Problems department Edward dents. Goderich has put its hand to the Everett Hale discusses "The Pressure of The railway question is at present C. SEAGER, A 891gt 28-3t VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .shead of all other questions, it being vigorously agitated, to which more reference will be given again. ALUABLE FARM FOR SAME. That valuable property known as lot 103, Maitland con., Goderich township, within one mile of Goderich. On the farm are a large orchard, good frame house and kitchen, with stone cellar, and frame barn and stables; com-prises 73 acres, well watered. For further particulars applyto GEO McKEE on the prem-ises. 2192-ly Winter. plow, and will not look back. CLERK FIRST DIVISION COURT. Conveyancer, Insurance, Estate and General Agent. Money to Lend at Low Rates and Cost. Farmers' Notes Discounted. OFFICE-Next to Cornell's Furniture Store, Goderich. 2188-tf Legal. THE TOWN COUNCIL. THE HARBOR DIFFICULTY. Another Hallowe'en season has come and is now past. The wee chappies on At the last meeting of the Town Coun-CAMPION, BARRISTER. The Minutes of Last Semi-Monthly Meetthat occasion, as usual, enjoyed them-Solicitor, Notary Pub -Over Jordan's Drug Store, erly occupied by Judge Doyle Public, etc. tore, the rooms Doyle, 2228 cil the question of harbor dredging was ing. selves in carrying out the program of brought up by the Mayor, and the / The Town Council met last Friday The system of the solution of J. T. NAFTEL, Hallowe'en customs. In so far as no matter was pretty thoroughly dis. evening, Nov. 1. All the members were C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, &c mischief is done or property injured it is LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT IN present except deputy-reeve Smith and councillors Holt, Pridhim and J. W. FE, FIRE AND SURANCE AGENT, SURANCE AGENT, North British & Me R. Office, corner of Square and Wess street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Pri-vate Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2050cussed. Goderich harbor is a Governquite proper for the young people to enby themselves on such occasions. SUKANCE AGENT, Representing North British & Mercantile Liverpool, London & Globe; Norwich Union; North American Life; and Accident Insur-ance of North America. Lowest Rates. Lossés settled promptly Money to Loan on Farm and Town Proverty Conveyancing done. Property valued, etc' Office-Cor. North-st. and Square, Goderich 71meut harbor of refuse and the manner Smith. in which it has been neglected for years E. Campion's return as councillor for St It seems that Mr Thos. Durnin, who CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR has been looking for a place some time, to locate himself and family, has come past has been shameful in 'the extreme. E. Campion's return as councilor for the ate Alex. George's ward, in place of the late Alex. RISTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, erich J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 17 True, once in a while the dredge has Morton; also that Mr Campion had sign-Goderich to the conclusion that Dungannon is the come to the harbor, but unfortunately ed his qualification papers. best place to reside in, as he has pur-chased the property of Jos. Smith, CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, O Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Soderich. M. C. Cameron, Q.C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, C C. Ross. 1751-The minutes of last meeting were read very little work has been performed. carpenter, formerly a resident of this locality and village for many years, but now of Chicago, U. S., for the sum of For the past three weeks the dredge has and approved. 200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS been lying in the harbor, and during ance on hand of \$10,706.63, was read, (p) To leni, on farm and town property, at low est interest. Mortgages purchased. No com mission charged agonts for the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, the Canada Landed Credit Company, the London Loan Company of Canada. Interest, 6, 6j and 7 per cent. N. B.-Borrowers can obtain money in day, if title satisfactory. that period it is safe to say that not two days' work was done. When spoken to the commander is usually "waiting for Medical. C. SEAGER, Goderich. N.B.-Money to lend at very low rates, 97 \$1400. As there are a good, substantial. well finished residence, and an orchard RS. SHANNON & SHANNON. of good, choice fruit trees, also one, half erders," or some equally absurd reason of the town, and said some steps should FOR SALE. D Paysicians office at Dr. Sha gaol Goderich Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. hannon's residence near the G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHAN. acre of land, it is considered by many West half of lot 262. Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon. BULDING LOTS.-194, 196, 244, 245, Elgis Street, St. Andrews Ward. 431. coner of Huroa and Britannia Road. Frame 14 story house on Keays Street, lot and half land. Scoveral lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new Show Grounds, viz.: Nos 22, 24, 25, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66. All the above at LOW RATES. Apply to N. B.-Bortown day, if title satisfactory, DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Barristers &c., Goderich 1970 hereabouts to be a good bargain. We is advanced why the work is not pro- be taken to have him either confined in welcome Mr Durnin and family to our dered" to a specific point, it ought to be dered" to a specific point, it ought to be hamlet, and wish them the best of ©500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO © CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, God rich. 1759 Amusements. SUCCESP. understood that work should be perform. Cantelon, that the matter be left in the hands of the mayor, reeve and council-GODERICH TOWNSHIP. GODERICH MECHANICS' INSTI of there, and that the officers and men are not delegated on a junketing trip. UTUTE LIBRARY AND READIN ROOM, cor. of East street and Square (up From our own correspondent. MONEY TO LEND.-A LARGI amount of Private Funds for investmen at lowest rates on "rst-class Mortgages Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT **are not delegated on a junketing trip. It seems to make little difference who is in command of the dredge, for an un- written law appears to prevail that as in the mouth of October—three adults and in the difference who is in the second of the sector of Maitland cometery showed nine interments for the mouth of October—three adults and in the second of the second o** At the promotion examinations held Open from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m. in S. S. No. 1, in compliance with the public school law, in the senior depart-Apply to 02 tf DAVISON & JOHNSTON ABOUT 2000 VOL'S IN LIBRARY Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., on File. ment (A. Matheson, teacher) the entire RADCLIFFE, Auctioneering. withe effort as possible should be put six children. It also stated that sixteen GENERAL INSURANCE, protected by the council to take imme-dinte notion in this matter, and to bring the names and marks of whom are as follows :- From third to fourth-Harry MEMBERSHIP flCKET, ONLY \$1.00, granting free use of Library and Readin Room. Application for membership received by Librarian in rooms. REAL ESTATE AND TOHN KNOZ, GENERAL AUC-OHN KNOX, GENERAL AUG-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience is the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all com missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address. Goderich P. O., carefully attended in. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. ISS MONEY LOANING AGENT Only First-class Companies Represented and Money to Lend on straight loans, at the bweet rate of interest going, in any way to uit the upprover. cond door from Square ich. 2005-tf Street Goderich.

the Goderich and Wingham R.R., ask-ing for particulars of the application for the charter, was read and filed. A communication from James John-driver had to leave his load and run on way to the station, in Clinton, Saturday afternoon, an axle snapped, and the driver had to leave his load and run on

ton, reeve of West Wawanosh, accepting position on the board of provisional directors of the Goderich and Wingham R.R., was read and filed.

Petitions from Miss M. J. Graham, Wm. Hennings and Geo. Bates, asking for reduction in taxes, were referred to he court of revision.

The following accounts were read and taken a situation in Toronto, where, referred to finance committee : C Crabb, waterworks fittings, \$7.24; Hardwicke & Ware, Buffalo, pipe, etc, \$40.57; Geo Neibergall, lumber and electric light poles, \$52.40; Buffalo Cast Iron Co., Neibergall, Station and the state of the sta

pipe and fittings, \$395.93.

The advice of the town solicitor in regard to the application of the transient trader bylaw to the case of a party who

have opened out an auction room in town was read. The solicitor thought that the bylaw is good in this case, and that the by is wis good in this case, and that the license fee of \$100 is not excessive. The committee on public works re-ported, recommending that the applica-tion of Messrs Wm Lee and A. J. Mau-

the dredge to the notice of the Government. It is too bad that our harbor ger for a drain be accepted, they agree-ing to pay one-third of the cost. should be almost rained by the dilatory

In amendment to the motion that the

report be adopted, Proudfoot moved, seconded by Nicholson, that the report be referred back to the public works committee to see if the drain cannot be run in some other direction, without emptying over the bank as proposed, and to report at next meeting, with estimate of cost, and names of parties interested. Carried.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. To the Mayor and Council : It was apparent from the first that this

Your finance committee, having ex-mined the tollowing accounts, would recommend that they be paid upon being duly certified :- Doherty Mfg. Co.,
\$78.98; HURON SIGNAL, \$5.25; A. E. Cullis, \$2.75; D. K. Strachan, \$21.00; Alex. Gartahore, \$528.49. All of which is respectively applicated the painted. is respectfully submitted.

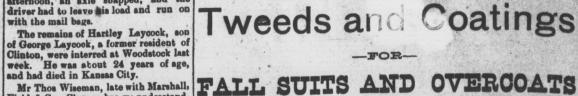
J. H. COLBORNE, Chairman.

The report was adopted. Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Dunlop, that the mayor, reeve and Campion be a committee to communicate with the Government and others to have necessary improvements and re-pairs done to the Goderich harbor.-Carried.

had visited Mrs Mountenay and that she had expressed a desire to go to Joliet with her son if the corporation would pay their fare there. The cost of two tickets would be \$28. Moved by Campion, seconded by Nicholson, that coun-cillor Naftel be empowered to purchase the two tickets, providing the cost does not exceed \$30 - Carried.

Receipts of live stock at the Montreal Stock Yards, Pt. St Charles, for the St Charles, for the week 2,254 1,131 Left over from pre-vious week 2,204 1,431 Left on week 2,204 1,431 Left on hand 450 1,100 Export for week 2,589 1,810 Do, previous week 4,532 2,627 On motiou councillor Campion's name was placed on all the committees-with the exception of the electric light and waterworks committee—of which the late Alex. Morton was a member.

Moved by Thompson, seconded by Dunlop, that, as it has been represented Trade for the week has been quiet with generally lower prices. Butchers' receipts were large, but for the most part of rough in-ferior stock; as the butchers had already a large supply, prices were very low, the best beeves bringing little over 3/c per lb. Hogs were pleuitful with no better demand. Calves scarce. that the town of Goderich is opposed to the passing of the Goderich and Wing-ham Pacific Junction R. R. through Dungannon, we, the council of the town of Goderich, take this opportunity of 8 pages; and Indian Territory, including the opening of Oklahoma. The price of this great work is almost incredibly low. We quote the following as being fair va



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Field & Co., Chicago, has, we understand, Tweeds and Coatings from the coarsest Canadian to

the finest French goods, which will be cut out free of card of thanks published in the Harris-ton Tribune, acknowledging the prompt charge, or made to order at exceedingly low prices. We payment of \$2,000 to her by the A.O.U. W., of which order her late husband was guarantee the fit and finish equal to the best city trade. a member.

The reflection of the electric light in Clinton can be seen quite distinctly as far routh as Kippen.

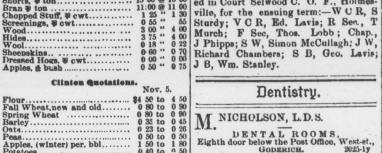
THE MARKETS.

Goderich Prices.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS

GODERICH, Nov. 6, 1889. Wheat.... Flour, ¥ bbl... Oats, ¥ bush ... Peas, ¥ bush ... Barley, ¥ bush Potatoes, new lay, ¥ tor Butter, % h Eggs, fresh unpacked % doz horts, \$ ton..... ed Stuff, # cwt. ngs, @ cwt....

Montreal Cattle Market.



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DENTAL ROOMS, Eighth door below the Post Office, West-et., GODERICH. 2025-ly DR. E. RICHARDSON, LD.S. SURGEON DENTIST.

Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painlessextracting of teeth. Special attention riven to the preservation of the Natura riven to the preservation of the Natura Teeth. Office-Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-19

The receipts of live stock at the Montre Stock Yards, Point St. Charles, for the we ending Nov. 2nd, 1889, were :--The People's Column.

WANTED -A GOOD GENERAL servant. MRS W. T. WELSH.

FURS, FURS.

TO THE LADIES OF GODERICH AND VICINITY. The undersigned is prepared to clean or re-make, in the latest style, all kinds of fur goods to order. Gents' fur caps cleaned and re-lined, highest price paid for rawfars. MRS R. MAY, Kingston street, 29-2m Goderich.

BULL FOR SERVICE -WE HAVE D bought another bull for the season of 1889-50. Terms-\$1, to be paid at the time of service.

S. R. MCDOUGALL & SON.

HOUSE FOR SALE -THAT COM-FORTABLE dweiling house, situated on the corner of Colborne and Waterloost. The house is conveniently located within a short distance of the business part of the Square, and is a most desirable property. For particulars apply on premises, or address MRS. MORTON, 29-2t Box 91, Goderich P.O, FARM FOR SALE. -CONTAINING

For Sale or to Let.

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Call and inspect our choice stock of new goods.

J. A. REID & BRO!

Great value in underclothing.

Jordan's Block, Goderich, Oct. 18th. 188

Mr H Eiford, of Holmesville, raised

3250 lbs of carrots on a little less than

9 square rods of land. This is a vield

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Where is the man that can boast of a

The following officers have been elect-

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greater weight from an equal area?

Our Tailoring Department is well stocked with

H about 90 acres, in the township of Asb-field, county of Huron-all cleared. A good frame house and frame barn on the premises, being Lot W. 4 34, Lake Range. Apply by Letter, or personally to D. J. MCLENNAN.

on the premises, Amberly, FARM FOR SALE. — In the town-ship of Ashfield, Lake Range, east half of Lot 24, containing 108 acres ; 100 under culti-vation, will fenced, good buildings, conven-ient to school and churches ; flourishing vil-lage within half-a-mile. Apply on premises

JOHN MACGREGOR, Kintail P. O. 28-4t.

FOR SALE.

That property, about 32 scres, and about a quarter mile from the railway station at Clinton, with two story frame house, orchard, garden, barns, ornamental trees, &c. ; bound-ed on one side by the river Bayfield, known as that formerly occupied by Major Murray, part of Lot 49 on the Bayfield road ; good clay loam, high and dry. Also the house and grounds, two acres, bounded entirely by streets, in Clintoa, hate-ly occupied by Mr Racey, two story with as-tic, cellar, stable &c., and good orchard. Will be sold at auction on Thursday, 21st November, at 2 p.m., at the Waverley Hotel, Clinion, where a plan can now be seen. The owner is willing to sell now by private con-tract. Time given for part payment. Infor-mation of any sale that may have been made of any part before auction, and other partice-lars can be had personally or by letter to <u>ALEX. LEITH.</u> 27-10 The Queen's Hotel, Toronto.

FARM, EIGHTY ACRES. (Seventy L'ARM, EIGHTT ACHES. (Seventy cleared), beautifully situated on Maib-laud River, lots 45 and 74. Maitland concess-ion, Goderich township, five miles and a half from Clinto. Best land for general farming, well watered, buildings in good re-pair. Possession by first October. Terms casy. MR. EVANS, 29-3m 64 St. Mary-st., Toronto.

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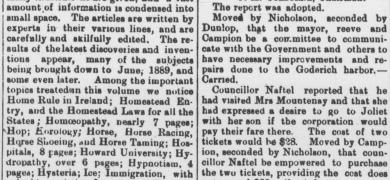
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valuable statistics; Imports and Exports, with figures for the United States cover-

ing 100 years, and brought down to June, 1889; Indiana, 7 pages; Induction of Electric Currents, 8 pages. In the line of biography we find articles on Homer; Hood; Hopkins; Horace; Howard; Howells; Hugo; Humboldt; Hume and Hunt; ells; Hugo; Humbolat, Humbolat, Humbolat, Humbolat, Humbolat, Humbolat, States notea are Honduras; Hungary; Iceland; Idaho; Illinois; India. 35 pages; Indiana,

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or its employees. THE EDITOR'S TABLE. A Word or two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand. ALDEN'S MANIFOLD CYCLOPEDIA. We are pleased to note the appearance of the nineteenth volume of the admirable Alden' sManifold Cyclopedia.



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b BRICK HOUSE AND LE ON ST. PATRICK ST. tes walk from the Square. brick addition in the rear lding covered with slate. 3 large rooms on first flat. 5 large rooms. In the rear kitchen, pantry, washroom. n and bathroom. Also good he undersigned, who will information.

FARM FOR SALE .--

TOWN PROPERTIES Lot 13, in Maitian Con-a very fine farm. Price a let con. E. D. Ashfield, 0, Lots 43 and 44 in lst Con-nty, 100 acres, Will be sold 16 and W3 of 17, in the 9th 0 acres of excellent land in 15,000. Lot 73.Mr Dougall's Goderich. Price only \$50. Soderich. on Light House house and stable. Price 977. 978, 1015 and pt. 1016 mearly ith of an acre in the Dusiness part of the \$900. The above proper-on easy terms of payment.

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GENERAL AUC-Land Valnator, Goderich considerable experience is rade, he is in a position rough satisfaction all com to him. Order's left at ent by mail to my address stally attended to. JOHN

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1889.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

SOME BOYS.

Some boys are never in time, late to meals, school, church, often miss a train, keep their friends waiting after making appointments for certain hours. Busis men do not want that kind of boy

ness men do not want that kind or boy in in their stores and offices. Some boys are slangy, interlard their conversation with all the slang phrases afloat. Refined people do not ad-mire that style of youth. Some boys are disrespectful, call their parents old man, old woman, nickname their teachers or employers, contradict their elders. Such boys are not "usually popular.

popular. Some boys are lazy, let their mothers bring up the coal and kindling, carry the basket or bundle, let their sisters sweep the snow off the sidewalk, while they ffect is not a very marked one. are coasting, skating, or sitting by the fire, saying "It is awful cold." Such lads forget it is just as cold for someone else to do the outdoor work as it would be for them,

Some boys are selfish, rude, thoughtless; never willing to give up their seat in a crowded street car; always want the seat by the window in the steam car, wise wear out first.

even if somebody else has never travel-led that road and would like to view the country; always forget to help an aged country; always forget to help an aged or infirm person across the gutters, or put a letter in the box when a little child is trying to reach up on tiptoes, and is still too short; slam doors, or leave them wide open, yell like an In-dian, whistle and stamp their feet m the house when mother has such a vio-lent headache, caused by being up all the previous night with baby, who had is accept is yery much soiled a scrub rush. the croup or colic, and who had just fal-len asleep and screams again as the noisy boy rushes into the room; never thinks to wipe the mud off his shees, hang up his coat and hat, or put his school books in their proper place. Such boys should try to mend their ways. Some boys are cross and disobliging at home; if mother wants them to go an errand, they want to know why John or Will cannot be sent; they have nothing, he has everything to do, never has time

Will cannot be sent; they have nothing, he has everything to do, never has time to fly his kite or spin his top; if the baby must be nursed while mother is busy, he does not see why he has to be Every easy matter, yet many housewive would prefer to do any other at of the busy he does not see why he has to be season of the year the whole house is eason of the year the whole house is nurse. Frank or Mary, or some other fellow he knows never has to do girl's supposed to receive a thorough cleansing the windows must, to be sure, come i for their share. Never begin this work work, and the cross look and disobliging manner in which he performs the smallan'il all the paint is cleaned, but, mon ant, and mother sad to think her son is that kind of boy. Some boys are always ready to fight,

the least thing done or said causes of-fense, and up goes the hand to strike, even baby's soft cheek gets a vigorous slap; little brothers' and sisters' ears tingle, playmates shy off when he be gins to get angry, for they, too, have had their shares of the kicks and cuffs. He thinks it manly to resent every fancied wrong with a blow, but we know such boys are generally the worst kind of cowards.

Some boys are grumblers and faultfinders; the weather, the pleasure ex-cursion, the clothes they wear, the pre-sents received, the meals provided by both inside and outside, before begin-ning to wash them. Use small, dry paint kind parents, the teachers, both in day and Sunday school, the concert, or party, or drive, or parlor game, or any-thing else, even the country or town they live in, comes in for a share of fault finding and grumbling about. Boys don't; it will grow on you as the years roll on

Some boys think it manly to chew tobacco, smoke cigarettes, drink a glass of beer or whiskey, congregate on street

cloth

Always dust the windows thoroughly,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS After all powders are tried, genuine, housekeepers are quite likely to go back to old fashioned washing sods for clean, ing floor, sinks, iron and other metal work. There is nothing that removes impurities so rapidly as boiling het sodd and water, applied with a long handled scrubbing brush, and rinsed off one with clear water and dried with a clean oloth. A large lump of sods melted over the drain in the sink keeps the pipel car from all grease. While soda is a serioualy injures cloth. Wells should be ventilated, as the and purifies it to some extent; but the serious a very marked one. Men was the next the source to be filled.—Signs of the back is not a very marked one. Men was the source to be filled.—Signs of the times. Some PEACTICAL DONT'S. the a

Use an under tablecloth of colored canton flannel on your dining table. It melesses candy or chocolate caramele, not only will make the linen one look and these very rarely.

HOW TO CLEAN CARPETS.

Don't thin, that a child needs food each time it manifests hunger. Try to For a carpet of about twenty yards or ascuage its thirst by several teaspoonfula so, take a pound of hard white cast e of builed and couled water.

ture of opium)

Don't seek railef for burns by the use ot cold water ; it nothing else is obtaina ble, use warin water ; better still, keep the part wet with sweet or linseed oil.

Don't lose your head with cases of bleeding at the lungs; they very rarely prove immediately latal. Prop the paent up in bea, and give him small theces of ice to's wallow, and fifteen drops of tincture of ergon (o sugar of lead or heid) every hour, onth' your physician ar-

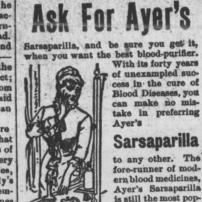
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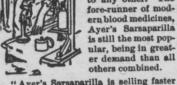
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Don't eat pork When it is absolutey unavoidable to do so, it should be ndered harmiess by being thoroughly

clothing Feetle people may be worn down by heavy clothing and yet be less accounts to all in arrear until our books are straight. Even if you don't get an account this week lother to send out

brushes to get into crevices and corners Don't rub the eyes except with your when dusting. Wash the inside of the window first, and it will be much easier elbow. Don't attempt to clean the ears with to detect any defect when doing the out side. Take as much ()ar water as deanything but the up of the little finger. Don't attempt to remove hardened ear





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sheltered than those who wear light woolen fabrics, both as inner and outer to pay at once. The item is only a

sired, but have it as warm as it cap be wax by picking it out. If you cannot conveniently used, without parboiling the hands, and add to it enough hot reach a physician when hardened ear FANNING MILL AND PUMP WORKS wax becomes troublesome or painful, you

household ammonia to soften it. With a soft cloth that is free from lint, wash tain syringe) warm water, to each pint ARMSTRONG'S IMPROVED

SOME PRACTICAL DONT'S. Don't give a child any sweets except heavier and hang better, but will in one year save its original cost in the added wear of the linen ones, principally on the edge of the table, where they other

corners, use profane and obscene language, desecrate the Sabbath, attend theatres. Such boys will find to their sorrow that in a few years such habits will steal all the manliness out of them, and they will be degraded wrecks, shun-ned by the good and pure.

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He-Do you read the current fiction of the day? She-Not very extensively, I am ashamed to say. However, I did wade through "Robert Elsmere," and I intend to read this "Pigs in Clover" that everybody is talking about.

Mr Limpley (whose wife has put in her annual application for a sealskin)—I am told that sealskin sacques will not be stylish this winter. Mrs Limpley (sagastylish this winter. Mrs Limpley (saga-ciously)-Well, dear, I never did care much for style anyway.

nuch for style anyway. A lady living in Ohio is the mother of six boys. One day a friend calling on her said : "What a pity that one of your boys had not been a girl." One of the boys about eight years of age overheard this remark, and promptly interposed : "I'd like to know who'd a bin'er; and I'd like to know who'd a bin'er." feel a warm glow of indignation, and, if gou and I were introduced suddenly into the presence of the Queen, we should not keep our hats on and sit down with our hands in our pockets, on the ground that the genuine sentiment of loyalty is pression. And if people come to church and sit and talk and look about them while prayers are being addressed to the Infinite and Eternal Being, it is not because they are so very spiritual as to

because they are so very spiritual as to An old tradesman in Scotland used to be able to do without any outward An old tradesman in Scotland used to be able to do without any outward keep his accounts in a singular manner. He hung up two boots, one on each side of the chimney, and in one he put all see Him, the sight of whom awes first the money he received, and in the other the soul and then the body into pro-

all the receipts and voucners for the mency he paid. At the end of the year, or whenever he wanted to make up his accounts, he emptied the boots, and A gentleman in a responsible govern-ment office, when complimented on his by counting their several and respective contents he was enabled with a little long and well appreciated service, re-plied, "There's nothing like making yourtrouble to make a balance, which was self indispensable." This is worth thinking of. If you doubtless as satisfactory to himself as if it had been done by "double entry."— Irish Leather Trades Journal.

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each pane of glass thoroughly, us-ing a small pointed stick with a cloth of which half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda has beeu added. on it to get into the corners. Use old

Don't allow yourself to become habit cotton to wipe with, and dry each pane immediately after washing. Where the ually constipated. Coax intestinal action

water is quite hot, if the glass is not wiped inmediately, it will dry so that it constipating food.

will have to be rewashed ere wiping. Don't believe that eating fat will make Where the ammonia is not convenient. use clear water and never, on any ac-count, use soap of any kind, if you want your glass to be clear. After washing you fat; quite the contrary holds true. Don't eat gamey meats ; remember that "gamey" is the hyper-refined word

word for rotten. Don't try to check a diarrhœa sudden-

"Don't pour a mouthful of coffee into

cloth is said to be nice to give windows a read noigh Cleaning windows a button from your coat and swallow it good polish. Cleaning windows with a before," says an Arabic proverb. This loth wet in kerosene is recommended applies to tea as well.

for the same purpose. In the general house cleaning it is a In the general house cleaning it is a good plan to clean the outside shutters ere beginning the windows. Have' a small, dry paint brush, and with it brush light thoroughly inside and out ; lent blow on the back immediately after to blow on the back immediately after this does not succeed, Don't attempt to remove foreign brd. then take another brush of the same size, and dipping it into clear water, go over the blinds with it, rinsing it frequently. have the patient suspended by the feet, head ddwnward, and moved rapidly from When done, change the water and rinse the blinds well with the clear water. the shoulders with the palm of the hand the shoulders with the palm of the hand. Although this will occasion a little extra Stop this at once if the patient shows work, the appearance of the blinds will evidences of suffication. If these con-

well repay any labor spent on them. tinue or the foreign body is not dislodged, send for a surgeon to perform trach-CHURCH ATTITUDES. eotomy or laryngotomy as quickly as possible. — Phrenological Journal. Dr Liddon is the author of the follow-

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