

On Aug. 8th, Mrs. Wm. Johnsto ick, of a daughter.

Will represent us on the road.

Druggist,

FORDWICH

ABINIP, On the farm in July

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cultivation will be required. German millet is also a good soiling crop, and may be sown hiter than corn—any time during this menth or in the early part of August Grant acution should be used at this see that is ready for use. The acution should be used at this see that are root in the early part of August for any instances of sunstroke are comparatively trave on the farm, yet they do occur, and many instances of sunstroke are comparatively rare on the farm, yet they do occur, and many instances of sunstroke are comparatively rare on the farm, yet they do occur, and ing grach heat are reported every summer. Therefore it is in order for farmers and they trave on the farm, yet they do occur, and the exposure, and the strict observance sanitary laws is the only safegard heat are flable to suffer, if not dio, in equence of their recklessness. at the strict observance suidenly coming over him whill a field in very hot weather, it is uswarning that should be heeded in warning that should be heeded in the very warning be a socol and ondor table a position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina in action the stat of the body, there is a done to stop of the fair tercelessnes. Suddenly coming over him while the store the system. In a case is cool and onfortable a position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina in action in a case is cool and onfortable as position and ice or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina in the image and then early the stat and cleaves of the is not the stat and the set of the state is social and cleaves of the early the state and caley the space of the state and caley the space of the state and caley the space of the state is a scola and noming the prove the state and caley the space of the state and caley the application is and ite or ice-water applied to hour. delay, while a physicina is not the space of the state and caley the spac

es the life

Secure the best michinery for haying and Now push forward all field work and guard against accidents and delays. Laxy men and shackly implements have no place afield. Too much drying impairs the feeding quality of the hay. System and order pay at this season. Be easy with men and teams at midday. Provide good pasturage—it will render cows profitable. Keep the cultivator moving among the corn. Be regular in salting pastured stock. Don't neglect the paying pigs and poultry. Go afishing and to the fair after harvest. Time to raise both buckwheat and turnips. Mulching plants and trees are in order. Look after the cucumber and melon vines. Don't cease fighting insect enemies and evil weeds. Neatness in marketing is profitable How about preparing for the fair? Pro-vide a good clover pasture for pigs. The swarming bees will get away if not looked after. Use caution while working afield this hot weather. Clean out those bushy-fence corners. This is the season for bud-ding, remember.

LORD BURLETGH. on Which a P

" The carcely an epi sode in real life, and Burke, "so romantic a

"There is carreely an opicode in real His, the story of the iscond nuptials of Henry Cocil, afterward Marquis of Exter." "There is the second mapping of the second to his father's title, he married the rich heir-second the versions of Hambury, but experi-encing little happiness from the union, he separated from his wife. Shorly afterward, tired of the artificial attractions of rank, he sought out some undescended country maid-time would wed him from disintersted motives of sincere affection. Like Japhet is accent of a scher, he now went in search of a wife. He travelled in Shropshire as a plain countryma and took up his residence at a humble inn in a remote part of the shire, where differed in a leristocratic pre-tensions, he entered into whatever company he found at the inn. His ready command of money and the mystery that hung around him excited the gossips and soon caused bim to be shumed. One old crone would have it that he robbed a bank ; another came by his money, but all agreed that dis-boney or fraud of some kind was the cause of so educated a man assuming sur-roundings so humble and making compan-ions of those who were so unmitakably his inferiors. At length, weary of such sur-mises, he left the inn and engaged lodgings at the farmhouse of a man named Hoggins, in the neighborhod. Here he resided for two years, building a house, purchasing a faughter of sweet 17, whose charms attract-ed the attention of all the neighboring swains. Mr. Cecil, too, fell in love with her, and felt that though humble in environ-ments and unfinished her education, her simplicity in life and virtuous actions would a saughter of sweet 17, whose allarged lodgings a the farm, and pointy humble in environ-ments and unfinished her education, her simplicity in life and virtuous actions would be was accustomed, and of the shams and conventionalities of which he was already signifies which, can and the second for her to he farm. "Marty our daughter 1" exclaimed Mrs. House and farm, and plenty of money to keep her? Isn't he

A TENNYSONIAN BALLAD They by parks and lodges going See the lordly castle stand : Summer woods about them blowing Made a murmur in the land,

From deep thought himself he rouses Says to her that loves him well— "Let us see these handsome houses Where the wealthy nobles dwell."

So she goes by him attended. Hears him lovingly converse. Sees whatever fair and splendid Lay betwixt his home and hers.

Parks with oak and chestnut shady. Parks and ordered gardens great; Ancient homes of lord and lady, Built for pleasure and for state.

Then her heart rejoices greatly Till a gateway she discerns With armorial bearings statoly, And beneath the gate she turns.

Sees a mansion more majestic Than all those she saw before; Many a gallant, gay domestic Bows before him at the door.

And while now she wonders blindly, Nor the meaning can divine. Proudly turns he around and kindly— "All of this is mine and thine."

All at once the color flushes Her sweet face from brow to chin: As it were with shame she blushes, And her spirit changed within.

Then her countenance all over, Pale again as death doth prove; But he clasped her like a lover And he cheered her with his love. And a gentle consort made he, And her gentle mind was such

ment

And the n a loved he And the people loved her much. From this lady the present Marquis is de-scended. His son, Lord Burgleigh, was Member of Parliament for Stamford for many years, and it was for this burough that Lord Salisbury first entered Parlia-

## YOUNG FOLKS.

A Little Ohild Shall Lead Them the Summer's evening, ere the sun went do When city men were hastening from the to

By snorting train, by omnibus or car, To be beyond the reach of city's din. A cheery looking girl, scarce four yea Although not sby, her manners were t But all slongt one scarce could under

re not Il alone! one scarce could unde eld a little bundle in her hand. y handkerchief with corners ti which did not some bread and bu in scarf, so natty and so neat. for her shoulders through

And laid her bundle underneath her arm, And smiling prettily, but yet so caim, She to the porter said, "May I lie here!" He answered instanty, "Oyee, my dear," Aud there she seem'd inclined to make

And there has a start when the its way. First, while once again the tram went on its way. The tail conductor over six feet high. Now scanned the travellers with a busine

fbay, Willo onco again the traw ment on its way. The tail conductor—over six feet high. Now scanned the travellers with a business ore; But in that yo was something kind and mild, That took the notice of the little child. A little after, and the man went round, And soon was heard the old familiar sound Of gathering pence, and clipping tickets too— The tram was full and he had much to do. "Your fare, my little girl," at length he caid. She looked a moment, shookher little head,— " Thave no pennies; don't you know," said " Mae," is pid, and Jesus paid for me?" I taken to be an one of the penele smiled: " I taken you have the one of smners died. For little children, and for men beside, To make us good, and wash us from our ain : Is this His railway I am travelling in " " Don't think it is I I want your fare you know." " Tooi took of a mome you in the source for sinners died. To make us good, and wash us from our ain : Is this His railway I am travelling in " " Don't think it is I I want your fare you know." " Tooi you goo too I My mother said He gives A horing welcome—shall we not be late? Won't you go too I My mother the gate: " Wont you go too I My mother the gate: " He poor charter from a world of sin : My mother said His home was grand and fair; I want to go the set my mother there-I want to go to heaven, where Jesus Hives, Ho toring welcome—shall we not be late? Doving welcome—shall we not be late? A loving welcome—shall we not be late? " The poor conduction the states." The poor be listen i His throat. " The poor conduction the states." The poor conduction the states is you have a bit? And so chay when a unt were to closes, And looking out I could not father see. I down hat, and thes I little child. Some were in tars—the roughest oily smilled, And some one whisper'dasthey looked amazed: " Out of the mouth of babesthe look is praised." " The poor conductor only shok his head." " The poor conductor only shok his head." The poor conductor only thook his head." " Thoo hour you to hour is no houre, A hitch

"died." She's gone to heaven." the little girl replied; "She's gone to Jesus-Jesus paid her fare. Oh, dear conductor, won't you meet her theref The poor conductor now broke fairly down; He could have borne the harshest look on

He could have borne the hardst larky town for a second have borne the hardst larky frown, But no one laughed; but many sitting by Beheld the scene with sympathetic eye. He kissed the child for she his hearf had w "I am so sleepy," said the little one, "I you will let me, I'll lay here and wait Until your carriage comes to Jesus' gate; Be sure you wake me up and pull my freck, And at the gate give just one little knock I And you'll see Jesus there!" The strong m wept! I could but think as from the car I stept, How oft a little one has found the road.

How oft a little one has found the road. The narrow pathway to tak blest abode : Through faith in Christ has road its title clear While learned men remain in doubt and fear. A little child! the Lord oft usessuch To break or bend, the stoutest heart to touch. Then by His Spirit bids the conflict cease, And once for ever enter into peace. And then along the road the news we bear, We're going to heaven—that Jesus paid our fare!

## The Life-Saving Guard.

BY MARY A. P. STANSBURY.

Tommy was staying at Lakeside with his papa and mamma. Uncle Jack and Aunt Nellie were there too, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrington and little Rob, who was Tom-

my's best friend. Tommy and Rob had a beautiful time at Lakeside. The water was so shallow, and

Tommy and Rob had a beautiful time at Lakeside. The water was so shallow, and the sandy bottom so hard and smooth, that they could be trusted to wade out as far as ever they liked, splashing and playing like the merry little mermen in Tommy's farry-book. One evening Aunt Nellie and Mrs Bar-rington were walking together up and down the beach A curved feathery moon and two or three stars were in the sky. Their light shone faintly on the water, and the ripples made a whispering noise like the wind in dry leaves. "Do let us go for a row !" said Aunt Nel-lie.

ripples made a winspering how on the single something here solved in stocks and shares.
"Do let us go for a row " said Aunt Nellie.
So they unfastened Uncle Jack's boat, and paddled awy into the shadows.
Up the shore a great camp free had been spread upon the first dwelling she came to, and fasting condition sough her pat the first dwelling she came to, and the police were at once informed, and weet as index of the badies read aloud from a book, which is police were at once informed, and weet as the old people lauge merrity.
Tommy and Rob could not quite see the first dwelling she came to, and the police were at once informed, and weet as first the the source of the the source of the the source of the so

to tight the boat when you get to the dock." Aunt Nellie put Tommy to bed that night. After he had said his prayer, he laid his oheek against her hand, and asked, shyly, "Auntie, couldn't you and Rob's manma ever have got off the bar without Rob and mature."

Not unless we had made adfully wet and dirty," answe

ellie. "And ladies never do that, do they? id Tommy; and he went to sleep smil

said Tommy; and he went to sleep smil-ing. On the evening before they were all to go back to town there was another splendid camp fire. Uncle Jack popped a great pian-ful of corn over the coals, and there was plenty of nuts and bonbons. At last Uncle Jack said that Tommy's pape had been asked to make a speech, be-cause, being a lawyer, he knew how so much better than anybody else. Then Tommy's papa rose, and took out of his pocket two little boxes, which tooked precisely as if they had come from the jew-eller's. When the boxes were opened, there were two beautiful little silver medals. On one side of each was engraved the picture of a ship in distress, and around the opposite rim the words, "Life-saving Guard." One medal was marked, "Rob Barrington," and the other, "Tommy Venner."

Venner," "Tommy Tommy's papa made a fine speech, and presented the medals; Nut to Tommy be said, "My son, it is plain that you are a chip of the old block." The others laughed at that, so Tommy laughed too, although he did not know why.

Bennie.

Bennie. Our Bennie was very anxions to be a man, and he thought that the first step towards that was to wear trousers instead of kilts. Mamma did not want him to give up trousers like his dress, to wear under the kilt skirt. Bennie had to take a look at himself in the long glass before the skirt was button-ed on, and after walking back and forth before the mirror several times, he said, anxiously: "If I must wear the kilt, mam ma, can't you tuck it into the pants? Ple-a-se." What could mamma do with those ear-

ms. can t you tuck it into the pants? Me-s-s-c." What,could mamma do with those ear-nest eyes pleading so for manly dress? Papa declared that he was plenty large sough for trousers, and brought home a new sailor snit that very night. The next day he went with mamma on a visit to auntie. Auntie soon brought out a beautiful wax doll, which she laid in a chair near him. Bennie's eyes sparkled, and he locked at it wistfully, for he liked dolls very much, but he did not take it up. "Why don't you take her, Bennie," said auntie.

" Thank you," answered Bennie solemn "Thank you," answered Bennie solemn-ly. "She is very pretty, but you'd better give her to Nell. I used to play with dolls when I was a little girl, but I don't any more. I wear pants?" There was no more to be said.

The Glass Hat.

Helen was visiting at grandma's. She had never seen a lamp before, for gas was always used in her own home. She was much amused at the idea of having a light on the table. Once she pointed to the chimney, and said, "See that light has a glass hat."

## Attacks on English Ladies at Malta.

Attacks on English Lalies at Malta. The exchange felegraph Company's cor-respondent, writing from Malta states that several ladies while riding in the neighbour-hood at Valetta have been accosted, and in some cases insulted by Maltese following them for miles, throwing stones at them, attempting to pull them of their horses, and otherwise ill-treating them. One young lady returning from a pic-nic party with friends found her horse restive and let him have his head for a few minutes. After a short gallop, by some chance she took the wrong turning and lost sight of her party. She taought to make her way back, but the further she went the less easily could he ascertain her whereabouts. Close to a broad-shouldered powerful man with black-ened face. He demanded money, and not read-shouldered powerful man with black-ened face. Not succeeding, he beat her about the beady with his fists. She scream-d for help, and held on bravely to the sad-d for help, and held on bravely to th

FORONE

iders have eight usic type was in

The Ru The ashes of Durat corks make fine

The wearing of green veils is said There are 1,000 men to every.9 Greece.

The savings bank was invented by a

lergyman. In battle only one ball out of eighty-five takes effect.

takes effect. A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly. There has been no change in blacksmith's tools for three hundred years. History fails to record that any Indian has ever been killed by lightning. The shoemaking business in California is ontrolled almost entirely by Chinese.

The fastest ship afloat is the City of Perkin, owned by the Pacific Mail Company.

The coccoon of a healthy silkworm will often yield a thread 1,000 yards in length. The tallest and shortest people in Europe, the Norwegians and the Laps, live side by

side. The longest animal known to exist at the present time is the rorqual, which averages 100 feet in length. The mines of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, but the pre-cious metal remains as rare as ever. Unless an Austrian gains the consent of his wife, he cannot get a passport to journey beyond the frontier of his own country. At a while

At a public entertainment in Paris a young man was hypnotised. Two days elapsed before he was restored to conscious-

The number of fires in London has in-creased by 50 per cent. since 1882; 25 per cent. of the fires occur in uninsured prem-

The shade-trees planted along the quays, The shade-trees planted along the quays, avenues, and boulevards, and in the squares, parks, and gardens of Paris number more than 400,000.

The natives of Vera Cruz do a large trade in fireflies, which they catch by waving a blazing coal at the end of a stick. The insects fly toward the light, and are captur-ed in nets.

Paper quilts are becoming popular in Eu-ope. They are cheap and warm. They re composed of sheets of perforated white

rope. They are cheap and warm. They are composed of sheets of perforated white paper sewn together. Girls from ten to thirteen years of age fetch in Morocco about £16 to £30 each, and the slave merchants find the females more profitable from ten to twenty years of age.

more profitable from ten to twenty years or age. The Empress of Austria lately ordered that 50,000 rose trees should be planted around the statue of Heine, to be erected on her property at Corfu, on a rock over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Scals when basking place one of their number on guard to give the alarm in case of danger. The signal is a quick clap of the flippers on a roc't. Rabbits signal with their forepaws, and have regular signals and calls.

A novel road race was ridden in France

A novel road race was ridden in France recently. The contestants were all mounted on pneumatics and the course was sprinkled with nails, the purpose being to puncture the tire if possible and make the riders re-pair them on the road. The hose used in sprinkling the plazas of Paris is a queer contrivance. It consists of lengths of iron pipe, each length mount-ed at the end on short axles having two small wheels, and the lengths joined to-gether by short pieces of flexible hose. The Empergr of China does not stir much

The Emperor of China does not stir much in wet weather. This is due in part to the fact that it takes ten men to carry his um-brella, and it is difficult to get them away from the fantan table all at once. from the fantan table all at once. Have your piano tuned at least four times in the year by an experienced tuner. If you allow it to go too long without tuning it usually becomes flat, and troubles a tuner to get it to stay at concert pitch, especially in the country. India furnishes a market for large num-bers of white diamonds, as well as for yellow or coloured diamonds, or stones with flaws or specks in them. The natives invest their savings in them and other precious gems, as we do in stocks and shares. The Reich of Inder, who likes share

Portuguese Maidens

An enthusiastic traveller, describing the lovely maidens of Portugal, says: "But see the maiden water carriers of Lisbon, prettiest of all women in the ancient city, with great dancing eyes, pouting lips ever parting from dazzling white teeth, their tongues ceaselessly running in musical city, with great datching eyes, pouting ingenering from dazzling white teeth, their tongues ccaselessly running in musical staccato, and their supple forms ever in ir-repressible movement from the boundless life within them. Their short skirts disclose limbs which outrival the Venus of Cos in delicate symmetry. Their smart bodices vainly hide busts of marvellous roundness and amplitude, with full arching neck bared above, and crowning it such a dainty and dimpled chinas even Tuscany cannot match; i while the line from tip of little finger up their brown round arms beyond the dimpled elbow is a marvellous study in nature's only perfect mobile bronze. But they have dal-lied and chatted long enough. With a whish a little pad of rushes or cloth is clapped on their dainty, shapely heads; in a twinkling the great cask, half as tall and quite as big as they, is resting on the pad, and with a r songor roguishlaugh they are away, tripping homeward as daintily and airily as in the measure of a contradana or waltz."

At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at six o'clock the y ar round.

"Nor my anntie, either," said Tommy. The call sounded again, clearer, than be fore.
"I know !" cried Tommy. "They're out in the boat, caugit on a sand bar. There's lots of sand bars; Uncle Jack said said so.
We'll go right out and push 'en off. Take off your shoes and stocking, Rob."
The two little boys dropped on the sand. I no aminute their feet were bare and their trousers tucked up above their knees.
"We're coming !" they should, shrilly, as they plungel into the dark waters.
It was not long before they could make out something white before them-- Aunt Nellie's mugin dress.
It was exactly as Tommy had imagined. The boat was fast on a bar. Aunt Nellie and Mrs. Barrington had pushed with the oars until they were tired, without moving it at all. Then they had at still, calling and waiting.
"Don't you be one bit afraid, auntie ! We'll save you !" cried Tommy, galantly.
"Course we will, mamma dear !" said Rob.

Rob.

Rob. Tommy pulled at the bow of the boat, and Rob pushed at the stern. At first it would not stir. They tugged harder and harder. By-and-by it began to side—siowly, with a grating noise; then faster and more smooth-ly as it slipped into the deeper water. "Bravel" cried Aunt Nellie. "Now, boys, climb in yourselves." "Oh, auntie, we are too wot! We must-"t snaiter your preity gowns," answered

n't spatter your pretty gowns," answered Tommy. "We'll go on ahead, and be ready

### A Salt-Roofed Lake.

This man presented himself. Supposing him to be the proprietor, or his chief assis-tant, she expressed her wish to see the chambermaid. He very politely replied, in the best Eng-lish he could command: "Madame, she am I!" A Salt-Roofed I.akc. He was a set to be the set end to be the set expression of the set expression of the set expression of the set end to be the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set expression of the set end to be the set end t

A Sait-Roofed Lake. There is a lake entirely roofed with salt near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and 17 long. In the long ago rapid evaporation of the lake's water left great sait crystals floating on the surface. In the course of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely cover-ed. In 1878 the lakefound an underground outlet into the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-roofed lake. With the waits to not be taken to the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-roofed lake. With the waits to not be taken to appendix the same always sold alive in Jap..n. Hith the waits to not be taken to appendix the same always sold alive in Jap..n.

# ON OF A BOY

found by her

A profession of the second sec hacked to pieces. A workman named Neuk-scharte biet, winnersted on Friday on s charte biet, winnersted in the course of the strain the strain the course of the strain the strain the course of the strain the strain that he have way man denounced a boy of 18 maned Way methods. He said that he way not the marderer, but that he knew who way man denounced a boy of 18 maned ways and denounced a boy of 18 maned in the strain the strain the strain of the marderer, but that he knew who ways and cheve direct to Wayenschutz's home and arrested him. When he was ake admitted that he did. After further search in guestions had been put, he broke down in the marderer, at whose house he had denited that he did. After further search in the strain wared had money. He and Neukamm suggested that they should all on Manzel and secure the money at yo cost. They went to Manzel's rooms, in Neukamm suggested that they should all on Manzel and secure the money at yo cost. They went to Manzel's rooms, in Neukamm suggested that they should all on Manzel and secure the money at yo cost. They went to Manzel's rooms, in Neukamm suggested that they should all on Manzel and secure the money at yo cost. They went to Manzel's rooms, in the intention of complying with his frequent, and accidentally let it fall. There-with the intention of complying with his prom Wagenschnetz stabbed her with the had been condition. Wagenschnetz began to seach the room, and, when his victim and to the sect and boyed off his hands to be the fire should and been kenter. They hen separated, and when drunk bragged of divided the horrible secret. Both were sons of respectable parents. Wagen-schnetz's mother was apprised to-day that her son had made a full confession of his rime, and was so terribly affected by the

### How to Make a Divan.

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for covering may be as handsome as the other furnishings of the room demand. If a good quality of brocade is used and the val-ance is edged with a rich fringe, the expense

good quaity of brocade is used and the val-ance is edged with a rich fringe, the expense might easily reach \$75. But there is a simpler and far less expen-sive way than this, which gives a comfort-able resting place, and at the same time adds a very decorative feature to the room. Get a cot bed (the widest size) with a woven-wire spring, and lower it four inches. Strengthen by adding an extra pair of sup-ports in the centre or by bracing firmly at the ends. A hair mattress may be placed on this, but one filled with excelsior will answer if something soft is laid over the top for padding. Tack some dark material around the frame, so that every part is cov-red, ond lay a handsome Bagdad rug over the whole. The extra length of the rug abould be gathered up in the form of rosettes at the front corners, and sewed securely with stout thread. Bagdad rugs are cheaper than formerly, The ends. A hair matter as may be placed in the section of the section where it is allower were the same between the section where it is allower were the same between the section where it is allower were the same between the same section. The section were set is allower were the same section were set in the same section were set is allower were section. The section were set is allower were section were set is allower were set in the same set is allower were set is allower were set is allower were set in the same set is allower were set is allower were set in the same set is allower were set in the set is allower were set is allower were set in the set is allowere set is allowere set is allowere set is allowere set is allowe

The Sabbath Chime Although the vine its fruit deny, The budding fig tree droop and dis, No oil the elive yield; Yet will I trust me in my God, Yee, bend rejoicing to his rod, And by his grace be heard. Though field, in verdure once array'd By whiriwinds desolate be laid, Or pached by secreting beam.

by wairiwinds desolate be laid, Or parched by scorching beam; Still in the Lord shall be my trust, My joy; for, though his frown is just His more to assess

Though hereis lie famish do'er the lea. And round the empty stall; My soul above tho wreek shall rise, Its better joys are in the sknes; There God is all in all.

In God my strength, howe'er distrest, I yet will hope and calmly rest, Nay, triumph in his love; My lingering soul, my tardy feet, Free as the hind he makes, and fleet, To speed my course above.

### Artistic House Furnishings

Artistic House Purnishings. We call special attention to this article on "Artistic House Furnishing." It takes some people a long while to learn that a home can be furnished artistically and charmingly and at the same time inexpen-sively. But it can be done. Read how in this article. Of course the more money you have the more beautiful you can make your homes if you possess that rare gift called "good taste." The title says Artistic House Furnishings and we contend that they can be had for a very moderate outlay. The art of successful house furnishing does not consist in having a well-filled purse with which to purchase elegant furni-ture, allken hangings, rich eastern portieres aud brica-brac, without other considera-tion than their beauty, but in having even the simplest furnishings so harmoniously related to each other, both in quantity and depath of tone, as to produce a restful beautiful whole.

Desutiful whole. The carpet—no matter of what make, for ingrains are now manufactured in as beanti-ful designs and soft colorings as moquette or velvet—should be of rich, subdued colors softly blendel together with a quiet har-monious effect, and in a conventional design suggestive of vines, leaves and flowers, or in a geometrical one. No room can give one a sense of repose and rest when the car-pet shows a riot of gaudy coloring in an aggressive, bold design which tends to dwarf every other feature of the room. Unless the wall decorations and entire furnishings of a room are in delicate, light tints, dark carpets are far more effective than light. Indeed, the happiest results are always secured when the scheme of colors shade upward from the floor to the ceiling. The carpet, wall decorations and draper-ies of a room can easily be had in beautiful and harmonious combinations of colors and tints, if one have the cultivated taste to ae-lect them. For the manufacturers of fabrics

a leë of a room can easily be nad in beauting and harmonious combinations of colors and tints, if one have the cultivated taste to se-lect them. For the manufacturers of fabrics combine just as handsome, soft colors and graceful designs in inexpensive materials as in glash, bro attelle and silk. We have so long been accustomed to look upon pictures as a luxury, and really fine ones as only within reach of the wealthy that we have been content to hang upon our walls a motley collection of family photographs in ugly black walnut frames; wreathes of autumn leaves, hair or feathers whose frames are an abortive attempt at art in shells, cones or putty work : highly-colored chromos and lithographs and bits of "fancy work" interspersed among them. The latter often consisted of the labored daubs of amateurs on placquees and silk ban-ners. We have not appreciated the fact that pictures are an important part of the furnishings of a room, and may exert a re-fining and educating influence, second only to that of good periodicals and books. Copies of the best works of our greatest artists are now within the means of people in limited circumstances, and we have learned that a frame, like a woman's dress, either adds to or detracts from their beauty and should be made subsidiary to the pic-ture itself. The walls of a room decorated in plain ingrain paper of a tint that blends harmoni-ously with the other furnishings of the room, or an all-over design in soft colors, touched up with gilt, is farmorerefining than a lavish display of gaudy-colored, inartistic pictures, and incongruous fancy work. Better a thousand times a bare wall than such orna-ments. A mantel, no matter how homely in itself,

'S FUNNY SAYINGS

A Ro

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Highness with her nd twisted it till it

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of Wa

Koyal Hi

biloquized Johnny. "Oh, t 1 If I bits my finger nails knuckles. But the baby is foot and they think it's no ! I guess t ! If I bit

ie heard her sister speaking of d having is explained to her nal diary was a brief record of he exclaimed : " Well, then, I as they want to call it a diary to me they oughter call it a Little Ou

han't it ?" Not of the stuff that makes martyrs is composed a certain small boy who recently listened with deep interest to the story of the Christian child who had his throat "yearven by Jewes." When the story was over he drew a long breath, and after a mo-ment's meditation annunced decidedly, "Well, I know one fing. I won't say any fing about Jesus when vere's Jews around." "But, my child, said his mother, rather taken aback by this reception of her story, "Little Hugh of Lincoln sang about Jesus because he loved Him." "Well, I love Him, too, reforted the small boy. "But," firmly, "I don't mean to have my froat cut." The little boy nicked himself out of the The proper care of his machinery is of vital importance to the farmer, as in these days so large a part of his earnings is in-vested in this kind of plant. The success-ful farmer protects his machinery in every possible manner—from the weather, from accidents—saud last but not least, the suc-cessful farmer keeps the bearings well in-bricated with Rogers' Peerless Machine ()it. Müllion of sole superscing about four

Millions of eels, averaging about four inches in length, fell from the sky during i recent rain-storm in Coalburg, Pa.

"WARNING," ask your Druggist for GIE BONS' TOOTHAOHE GUM, take n

Invalids' Slippers.

Invalids' Slippers. Here are full directions for making a pair of soft and confortable invalid's slippers. Cast on, with zephyr or Germantown yarn twelve stitches of blue. First row. —Plain. Second row. —Knit plain till the last stitch is reached, then pick up a stitch, knit it, and then knit the last stitch. Picking up a stitch widens.the work. Third row.—Like second. Fourth row.—Like second. Fourth row.—Like second. Fourth row.—Like off two blue stitches, upon the right hand needle—with-out knitting, them, then knit two stitches plain, with old gold, take off two blue stitches, knit two more with old gold, and repeat this all across. Bith row.—Like fourth. Seventh row.—Like fourth. Seventh row, minth row, tenth row, and eleventh row are made like second row with blue. Twoitth thicteenth fourteenth and fif. THIS IS THE UNIVERSAL TESTI-MONY of those who have suffered from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, COUGHS COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WAST ING DISEASES, after they nave tries

eleventh row are made like second row with blue. Twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fif-teenth rows are made like fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, in the same order. Repeat until there are sixty-six stitches left on the left hand needle. Then divide for the sides of the foot, knit across twenty-two stitches (preserving the honeycomb pattern as above). Bind off twenty-two stitches for the in-ster, then work on the remaining twenty-

Bind of twenty-two stitches for the in-step, then work on the remaining twenty-two stitches same as foot (without widening, till the back of the heel is reached, then bind off loosely. Go back to first twenty-two stitches left on the needle and work in the same manner. Then sew up the heel at the back and turn the work on the wrong side, and sew it to a lamb's wool-lined sole of suitable size, and turn the right side of the slipper out.

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And

"Weel, yo see, when I cam, here, sax year sin', I jist weighed eight stane, and I'm seventeeu stane noo, sae ye see that an' the ither eight comes frae Camlachie." "Mount ROYAL MILLING CO. MONTREAL.

divant is please up to they a firm to the secure of the pillows may be made a cool and pleasant covering, and the secure of the secure in a striped, but the latter is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If there is an old or discarded sofa in the sork acit calladed upon by its authors. If the sork acit calladed upon by its authors in a stripe in isolated parts of the country, and they be converted into a sufficient height from the toward by outting a narrow matters in half, laying ono part on topo the other, and fitting them exactly info a first, and fitting them exactly info a first, and fitting them exactly info a first, and fitting the edge and a tifted top, or by laying a rug caredest, are applied from the foor. Cover in any way desired, at if a hanging lamp or a gas bracket is in farst, and fit a hanging a lamp or agas bracket is and edge and a time the edge and a fit a hanging lamp or agas bracket is and cover place is always at hand, where one may rest or read. A Turking the shole may care is always at hand, where one may rest or read. A Turking y considerably. This shows how thing are in carelest, are applied for books above it. Such as the for books above it. Such as their the instant of the interior, as well as the core approach in the instant or fits work above its siconal while is is fresh. Some residents of Stockton, Cal, are ere induced to by the theoretical to the and order. Some residents of Stockton, Cal, are ere induced to buy the theoretical and the shore have and order. The show thing are induced tor booke and order. Some residents of Stockton

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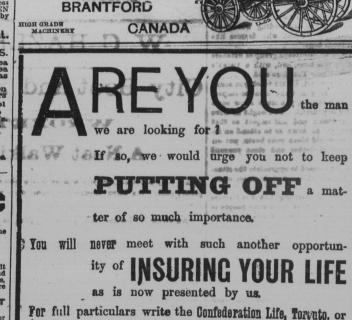
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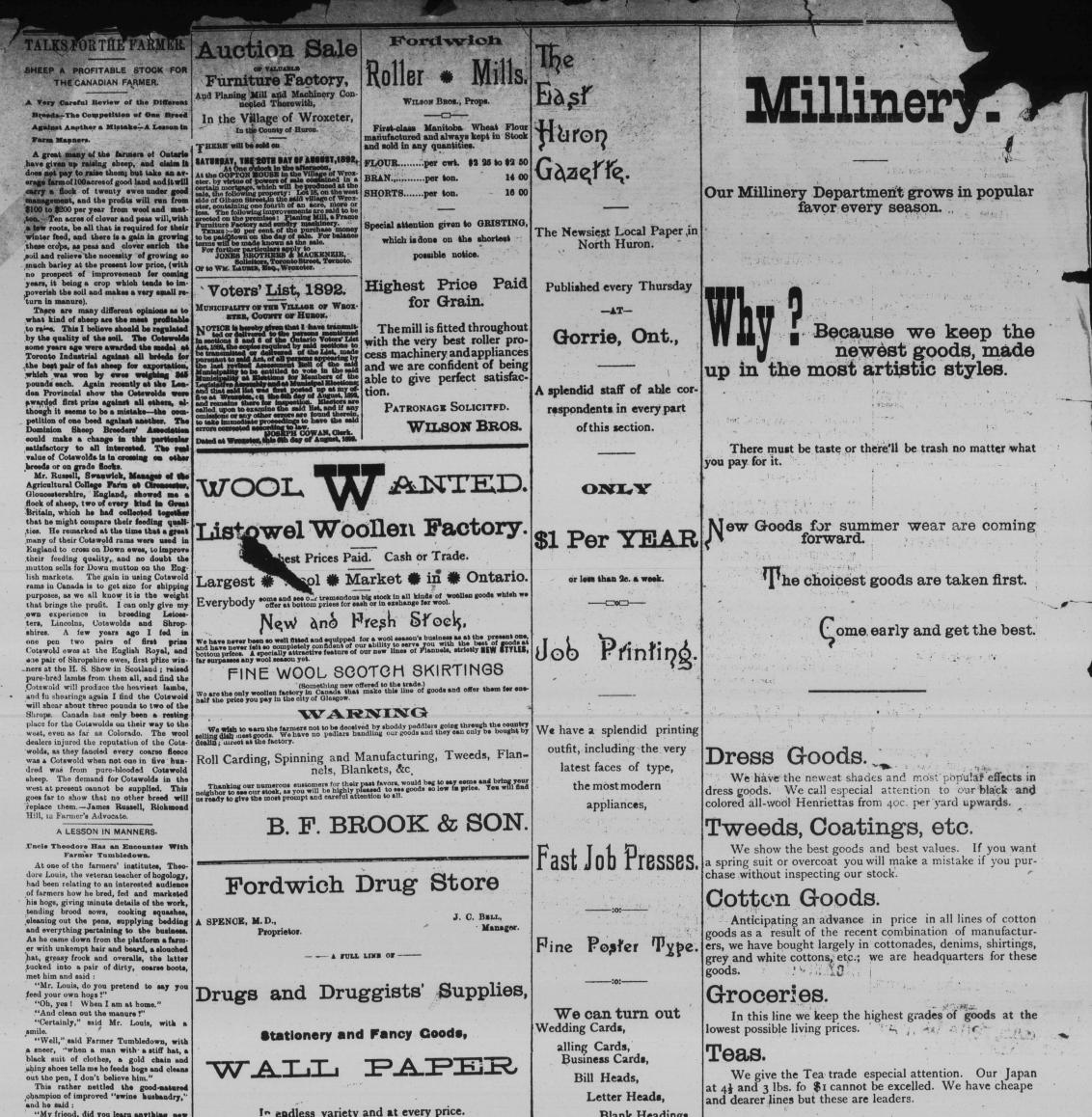
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"My friend, did you learn anything new

of me, to day ?" "Oh, yes," said Tumbledown, "all you said about breeding and feeding was good, but I don't believe s man who dresses like

but I don't believe a man who dreases like you ever feeds hogs." "There was an interested group of listeners gathered by this time, and, with a twinkle in his eyes, Uncle Theodore said : "Now, my triend, let me teach you some-thing else. If you want men to respect you and your calling, you must show some respect for it yourself. You sught to have enough ambition and self-respect so that when you go to bow art to attack and an a docent suit of clothes and clean yourself up."

The crowd seemed to appreciate the situa-tion, and Tumbledown had business come where else.

where else. It is not the farming but it is farmers like Tumbledown the cause some people te speak lightly of farmers. There is nothing in the business of farming that needs to make a boor of a man. The day is passed on dirty hands, greasy clothes and muddy bts are to be accepted as an index of oc-bation.—Colman's Rural World.

A Startling Statement. A Starting Statement t a New Hampshire institute the state-t that a ton of butter contained is cents worth of fertilizing material, that in a ton of cheese was valued created an unusual degree of

> Ease Competition Effects tion is the great trouble in the farmers. And there is but one luce the cost of production by is and growing more per acre.

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## FARMER. DAY PAYS BET ofit of Over

the Care of Cent-Note -To Lesson the Work of the Wife, Siste; and Daughter on the Farm.

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Live for the base of the Work of the Wife, Sizer and Dangater on the Farm. Adam Jon Charles of the Size Grange of Indiana, way "I am convinced that is not the grand of the second the second of the s

Milk that does not readily part with its cream is better for market. When you grow mutton you compete with your neighbors; when you grow wool you compete with the world. The neutron because whether

you compete with the world. The poultry-keeper who has a generous milk supply has a better 'egg-frod' than any patented compound he can buy. The price at which a farm will sell for is regulated by its nearnoss to market, and the quality of its neighborhood roads. To increase the selling price of your farm, work for good roads.

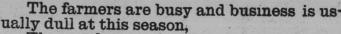
for good roans. In selecting a coach stallion to breed to, don't be fooled with the fact that he is im-ported. Many poor horses have been im-ported. Choose him for individual merit

The longer improvement is delayed the less easy it is to make a beginning. Yet in the West the process of soil exhaustion from with its first cultivation, even when the farmer was one who loft the east to secure new and farilie soil. If a system of care-fully saving manure and frequent seeding with clover had been adopted at the first it would have been much easier to retain fertility than it can be when lost to restore it. But the cheapness of fertile soil inevi-tably leads to its despoliation. What in-ducement is there to maintain fertility when the erop of a single year will buy as much fertile land as it was grown upon f High prices for land are therefore helps to good farming. They make it necessary to good ne grown.

<text>

The Foremost Living English Novelist. Mr. Wilham Sharp, the English author and critic, who recently made a visit to the States, has written a personal and contical article about Thomas Hardy and has novels for July Forum, in which an in-teresting picture is drawn of the foremost living English master of fiction. "No one can approach English fiction critically," says Mr. Sharp, "and fail to perceive that Thomas Hardy is, at his beet, one of the most remarkable novelists whom England has produced." Then follows this picture of his home. The Foremost Living English Novelist.

In a section a control of the food reads. The section accords actively of the food of the home. The data set of the home. The data set of the home. The section active process of a control of the home. The section active process of a control of the home. The data set of the home. The



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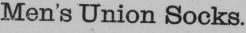
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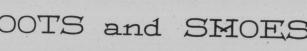
Men's Tweed Pants.

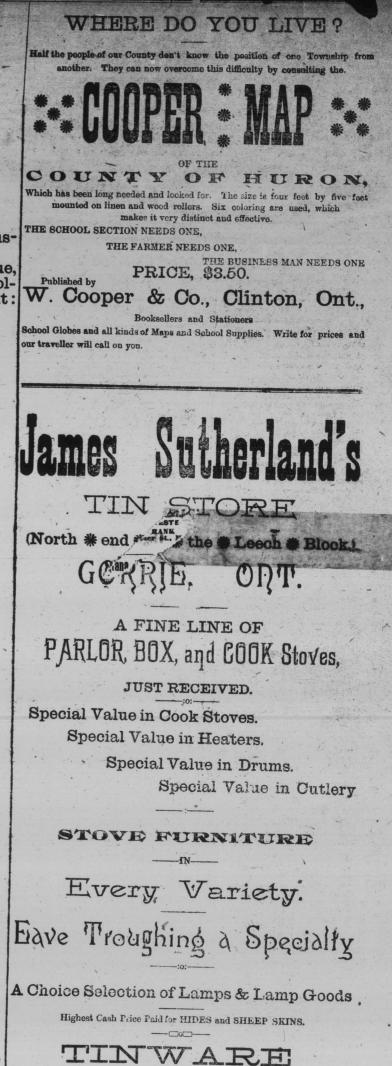
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for 24 hours. There, and do not enter it for 24 hours. There, and do not enter it rom to the top (this gas is heavier than air, and settles to the bottom) without remain-ing long in it, and if possible without enter-ing it, as one cannot breathe this acid. It kills all vegetation. The Javas are not bred extensively, but they are hardy and vigorous. They greatly resemble the Plymouth Rocks in aize, but are black (though the white Javas and mottled Javas are also distinct breeds), and may really be termed black Plymouth Rocks. But for the prejudice against black breeds, the Java fowl would hold a high place, as it is one of the hardiest of breeds and adapts itself to all climates. The hens are excellent layers and setters, and as mothers they are very careful and success-ful with their chicks. Attending the sales and noting how low

mothers they are very careful and success-ful with their chicks. Attending the sales and noting how low pure-bred cattle sold—all being rated at what there was in them for beef purposes— and after many years feeding and experi-menting with all grades of cattle, Prof. J. W. Sanborn declares that a large percent-age of pure-bred cattle are superior only in form, and are inferior for meat production as compared with common cattle. He joins with the farmers, and says they are not fools, nor so far out of the way in their judgment as to the real practical value of the pure breeds. "The error has been largely on the side of the breeders, and the good time for which they are hoping will never come until 60 or 70 per cent, of the females now recorded are swept off from the herd books and out of the breeding lists with a heavier per cent. of buils."

### The Opal.

The Opal. The cause of the opal being deemed an unlucky gem is probably due to the mature of the stone itself. The irridescence of the opal is caused by innumerable minute cracks, which reflect the light from a thom-and surfaces and so induce the play of color. It sometimes happens that, from no known reason, the cracks enlarge and the stone splits into a number of pleoce. A valuable opal has thus been known to become utterly worthless in a short time, and of a beautiful gem only a thimbleful of fragments remains. Such acoldents as that have probably given rise to the idea that the opal is unlucky to own, and the superstition growing, the idea became fixed that this gem brought misfortune to its possessor.—St. Loats Globe-Democrat.

### Wanted to Feel Richer.

torm, and are inferior for mest production as compared with common cnitle. He joins with the farmers, and says they are not fools, nor so far out of the way in their judgment as to the real practical value of the pure breeds. "The error has been largely on the side of the breeders, and the good time for which they are hoping will never come until 60 or 70 per cent. of the females now recorded are swept of breeding lists with a heavier per cent." Like individual character the farm never remains the same for any long time. Hoat improving it is necessarily retrograding.

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Rayar Full-page Portrais of Boroneos Macdonald ; Bir John in Glangow ; Portra when a young man ; Portr Rother, the only one over Rother, the only one over

His Overneat Wife The Beatost woman in town Folks my I've got for a wife; ind what (olks say is gospel truth ) This time, you bet your life. Sturah Brown, she beats the world On bakin 'bread and pies; at her best holt is fightin' dirt And circumventin' files.

And circumvonini files. And circumvonini files. Her tamper is like her pie-crust, which a tho' im free-and-casy like. Sometimes she makes me snort. Fore air is ao sense in havin' things for agin' evry time i stop: "Now, Zekl' wipe your feet."

They, 202 i wipe your res." I can't sit down in our best room. It is so slick and spruce: Pact is, most every thing we're gots Too good for common use. Though next to godliness the Book Puts cloasilness, I'm bound To say Keburah's mighty a pt To run it in the ground. There ain't no use in kickin ; I'm Prepared to bear my cross. Some day, perhaps, I'll wear my crown; Keturah she can't boss Things around in heaven. An' since we'

told That there no moth or rust Comes to corrupt, I guess it's safe To say there ain't no dust.

But, ob, what will Keturah do Within those pearly gates If she no longer finds the dirt That she so dearly hates i O'crshadowed heaven itself will be Inguifed in avful gloom When my Keturah enters in And cannot use a broom.

# JACK MOORE'S TEMPTATION

### · CHAPTER III.

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"Not your mistake my uncle's. He put your letter into an envelope addressed to me, and mine into one addressed to you "

von." "He could'nt do better than address him-self to me," commented the lawyor, draw-ing up his stiff backbone. "Did a letter intended for me come to your address? H so, it was sent to you by mistake-by mistake." roared Moore. ("Deaf old idiot !" This in 's much lower tone.] "Deaf 1 I'm not deaf. Who said I was "Deaf 1 I'm not deaf. Who said I was deaf?" rapped out Mr. Pouncemore glaring at his visitor. — "Jackson 1 Jackson 1" he

ened the commonplace drudgery of the present. The day passed, and he went home to his lodgings thoroughly tired out. But next morning he rose early and walked down to Russell Square. The sight of the well re-membered house, even though he knew it to be now tenanted by strangers, restored the balance of his mind, and brought back some measure of his former lightheartedness. On reaching home that evening he found a letter awaiting him, addressed in a lady's handwriting. He tore it quickly open, and read as follows: THE BAY TREES,

afterwards discovered, that directed to Mr. Pouncemore in the blotting-book. "And nov I must give old Jack Pounce more a new set of instructions," he finismed with a smile that beautified his barah fea-transfer and shone like winter sunshine in his faded eys. "But the sight of you has put in the smile that beautified his barah fea-transfer and shone like winter sunshine in his faded eys. "But the sight of you has put would have to pay your succession duty just would have to pay your succession duty just out have to pay your succession duty just would have to pay your succession duty just out here's a ring at the bell My would have to pay your succession duty just and best of girls, who creams all the news-and best of girls, who creams all the news-at least. Not private instructions to my awaye." This them the door opened, and Thrupp mitter delight and astonishment, in walked the young lady with gray eyes—Mirah Lester, his god ang. "I'll' BWD.

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8:500, which was a little above her figure if a since it and its must have it of the filmy trifles in that to limit my bidding, and it was below it with add so much to woman's totilit as the sile of the filmy trifles is transitory, you may be sire that the veil is transitory, you may be sire that the veil is transitory, you may be sire that the veil is a transitory, you may be wreching the very welcome to the recipient of your choice when it is finished. If you know what to buy they are as safe as a summad days, will be very welcome to the recipient of your choice when it is finished. A famous Duchess in London recently went through the ordeal of having a dress made on her own figure. She stood for the parsut of a treasure—this Poe efition, for a treasure—this Poe efition, for a treasure—this Poe efition, for two as to a treasure—this Poe efition, for two as to a treasure—this Poe efition, for two as to a treasure—this Poe efition, for the cored is a constraint on a treater and of the production are left. No, old books are not forged," she finished two and out before the lady could disat the effectory in Russia for the factory state of paying-cards of the ground of the production and the second at the sile manually. In order to usake this enormous quantify to cards only 29 work, and any buy the dresh with the dress institung, and the starts, wites, and the starty—men are emin the factory is a model of leasall the starts, wites, and the starts, starting of from 15 to 20 years, and eight, and are interiorly the factory produces and store it work to use the second and with shade the spring and free this second at y size for the factory such as the factory produces annually. The order to usake this enormous to a bout the yourd at the sub the dress intic is is and the story produces annually is to 30,000,000 poepie in May be used the second at the size of the work is a store in the second the start is a suggestive at the second the second the start is the second the second the second the second the second the sec The state is not been state is partial to be state is p

# LATE CABLE NEWS.

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The Little Things. Veil cases are the latest things in fancy work. They are made of silk or linen, faint-ly perfumed, wrought more or less ornately as the fancy pleases, and arranged on the outlines of the old handkerchief case. As each bonnet and hat must have its veil or set of veils, and as the life of the filmy trifless which add so much to woman's toilet at best is transitory, you may be sure that the veil case, which you can pick up in the leisure of summes days, will be very welcome to the

If I should die to-night, Even hearts estranged would turn Even hearts estranged would turn once mor-to me. Recalling other days remorsefully— The gres, which child eme with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore perchance And soften in the old familiar way ; For who could war with dumb unconscious claft So I might rest forgiven of all to-night.

O, friends! I pray to night Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow ; The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think gently of me, I am travel worn, My faltering feet are pierced with many a torn, Forgive, Oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead; When dreamless rest is mind I shall not need The tenderacess for which I long to night.

An Actor's Opinion of Whisky. One of the best and briefest temperance

use in stewing purplin. Try this way. SQUASH SOUPPLE. "Oh dear 1 company for dinner, and not a vegetable in the house but squash, and" no time to get any 1 Some folks don't like squiah. John don't either." A neighbor at kitchen door (to borrow some flour) heard my lamentations and said, "Just try them on squash, but they did like squash souffle, and moreover, so did John. So far those who do like it and those who don't (Particularly the dont's) here is the recipe: One pint of mashed squash, one tablespoon-ful of melted butter, one half cup of cream or milk, pepper and salt to taste, and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a buttered dish, one half-hour in a hat oven, and if you don't think it a rare bit of "delicate feasting," I am mistaken. DELICIOUS PEA SOUP. DELICIOUS PEA SOUP.

TO COOK PU

DELACIOUS PEA SOUP. Shell the peas and put into a saucepan to boil. Put a few of the green hulls into a muslin bag, tie and drop in with the peas, boil fifteen minutes to extract the juices. At the end of that time remove the bag, press all the juice out and add the peas. (Wash the bag and hang up for the next time.) Then add to the peas a half-cup of sweet milk, slightly thickened with flour, salt and pepper, butter, and last but far from least, sugar to taste, or this may be added at table to suit individual taste. This soup is delicious.

What Not to Do in the Sick Room.

What Not to Do in the Sick Room, Don't Tiptoe. A tiptoe will sometimes cause more disturbance than a carefully, quarely placed footfall. Don't Tiptoe. Don't Whisper. A whisper will often wake a light sleeper, when an ordinary yold would not. Don't Whisper. Don't Sniff or Sigh. Sniffs and Sighs may better be indulged in the open air where a gust of wind can blow them away. Don't Sniff or Sigh. Don't Handle Rattling Papers. The fold-ing and unfolding of papers that "rattle" is well calculated to "rattle" invalids, to say nothing of those who are strong and well. Don't "Rattle."

Don't 'Rattle." In the the original weak Don't Shout or allow the voice to be key-ed on a high note. Shouting may be a ne-cessity in connection with the treatment of "beasts of burden," but should be counted a luxury for indulgence only indoors, when conversing with those who are "deaf as a post." Don't Shout.

post." Don't Shout. I hear that Dr. Marble has invented a school desk which is likely to be a boon to weak children. Heretofore the unfortunate scholar who was given a seat too high or too low had no other recourse but to suffer, and many cases of curvature of the spine and other deformities were caused by un-comfortable positions. With the new desk, however, all is changed. Both the desk and seat may be raised or lowered as the one who occupies desires. As the desk is simple in construction and inexpensive in building it is likely to be generally adopted.

If choked, get upon all fours and cough. For apoplexy raise the head and body ; for fainting lay the person flat.

If an artery is cut compress above the wound ; if a vein is cut compress below.

For slight burns dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed cover with

Remove matter from the car with tepid water; never put a hard instrument into

water; never put a hard instrument into the ear. In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat or by warm water and mustard. For dust in the eyes avoid rubbing; dash

For dust in the eyes avoid rubbing ; dash water in them. Remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil. Suck poisoned wounds, unless your mouth is sore ; enlarge the wound or better, cut out the part without delay ; hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal or the end of a cigar. Smother fire with carpets, etc. ; water will often spread burning oil and increase danger. Before passing through smoke take a full breath and then stoop low, but if carbonic acid gas is suspected walk erect.

For Eavence on The Prince. How much truth there is in the fol-lowing story it is impossible to say. The Roumanian papers are, however, the Roumanian papers are and the set of the grant the revenge herself upon the Prince of Rou-mania. That high-spirited lady has in her possession a large number of the love letters of the Prince, and these, notwithstanding the earnest solicitations of the Queen of Roumania, she declines to part with-except in the way that has approved itself to her mind In short every two or three days, it is stated, Mdlle. Vacaresco addresses one of these epistles to Princess Marie of Edin-burgh. The papers further allege that the burgh, and that the Bucharest authorities have been asked to put a stop to the scandal. A prosecution of Mdlle. Vacaresco is even taked ot.

If 1 Should Die To-night.

For Revenge on The Prince.

If I should be to-night. My friends would look upon my quiet face Before they laid it in its resting place, And deem that death had left italmost fair, And laying snow-white flowers against my hair Would smooth it down, with tearful tender-

ness, And fold my hands with lingering caress-Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night,

I fi I should die to night, If I should die to night, My friends would call to mind with loving thought Some kandly deet the icy hands had wrought, Some kandly deet the icy hands had wrought, Errans which the willing feet had sped ; The manor which the willing feet had sped ; And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

One of the best and briefest temperance lectures in print is that contained in a let-ter now going the rounds of the news-papers which on good authority is ascribed to the late W. J. Florence, the popular and with black passementerie. The very full sleeves are of crepon, with a pointed cap of black lace. Breakfast jackets are made of flowered delaines and nainsook, and trimmed with valenciennes lace and ribbons the exact shade of the pattern. A novel summer cloak to wear over a silk dress is made entiroly of black lace, with large bishop sleeves and a ruffle of lace at the neek. It falls in loose folds, has no lining, and reaches to the feet. "Eton' is to be the watchword of our styles. There are Eton jackets, Eton collars, and Eton neckties. This title is bestowed on overy con whether it be long or short, but

more on his head clerk, avong man otor oscierable acuteness and resource.
Mr. Pouncemore received the nephew of his outlot, and fell on his neck with and come into Mr. Moore's possension, though he certainly failed to mark to the tore interesting first or the point of the super stand all call on him? replied to mark to the advertale actions of the dropping failed to the reconciliation.
Wr. Pouncemore section of a with the habt of his mucle's attact of the super stand all call on him? replied to the avertal had the ter or the advertale action of a with a led to their reconciliation.
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Canary Diseases and Moulting.

Canary Diseases and Moulting. The cause of most of the canary diseases is a cold, and this is generally brought on by hanging the bird in a very hot room or in a draught of air caused by an open door or window. For this cold give a paste made of hard-boiled egg and one pulverized crack-er, mixed : cogether without water. Salt pork cut into small pieces, sprinkled with red pepper, is also very good as a cure. If the bird breathes hard, caused by an over-loaded stomach, give plantain and rape-seed, moistened with water, as the sole food.

seed, moistened with water, as the sole food.
 For diarrhœa, a rusty nail placed in the food food.
 For diarrhœa, a rusty nail placed in the dirking cup, or common chalk fastened between the wires, with some broken pieces eattered through the gravel, is excellent. Costiveness is brought on by lack of something green, so give sweet apple, chick weed, or any green food.
 If your bird should have sore feet, wash them in warm-water, to which are added a few drops of arnica. Give him plenty of gravel to walk on, and keep his perches; they should be half an inch iv diameter.
 Canaries shed their feathers mostly in September or October. They then need special care, and should be kept in a ware place out of draughts. If the tail and wing feathers seem difficult for the bird to drop pull them out one at a time. Your bird will fully moult in from four to six weeks.

Gave Himself Away.—" He's a ceekney, that's what he is," said Mr. Newbred, "What makes you think so, Obadiah" " He said table d'hote instead of table de hote. These cockneys alway drop their h's Tell 'em in a minute,"

ANTER summer is even in winter. In of fresh, pure air, emperatu may be easily use of artificial heat. In

attained by the use of artificial descent

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The good have, in offer to humor the harm Leas whims of her patient rather than irrit is a bit offer to humor the harm Leas whims of her patient rather than irrit is a bit offer the influes that occurs to the sector of their companions a serious thought.
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the nostril with styptic cotton. Every house should have a bothle of the last nam-ed article, as it will often arrest violent hemorrhages more quickly than anything else when proceeding from the head, and is also useful in dressing wounds when bleeding. If the styptic cotton is not at hand, the old fashionad ramedy, colweeds, may be used, but fine lint is still better. Many people use powdered alum, suffed up the nose, which is good if the child can snuff it up without the effort increasing the hemorrhage. Extract of hamamelis (witch hazel) should be taken internally in dose of from one-half to a teaspoonful from fifteen minutes to one hour apart, according to the severity of the case, and it may be taken occasion-ally between the attacks as a preventive or where there is great weakness of the mem-branes.

cation, and the man or woman of large ac-quaintance is regarded as the man or woman of large opportunities for good or evil. In view of the fact that friends of the right kind are elements of personal power, the making and the retaining of them becomes a matter of importance. We are said to endure our relations, but to choose our friends. The character, then,

of importance. We are said to endure our relations, but to choose our friends. The character, then, selves is an indication of our own. We are known by them. Therefore it would seen wise for a girl to take plenty of time in the commencement of her school life, and notal-into companionship which may effect her so-cial interests through her entire life. The brightshowy new-comer, whose toilettesdaz-a so delightful, may, before the term is hister warey eye, and whose ready wit appears-a so delightful, may, before the term is hister from the best set. The girl who, for lack of prudent waiting, has rushed into an intr-macy with her will be obliged to do one of the friendship and gain an enemy and a sore so delight admire. Few buy a gown with-to ut subjecting it. to close inspection, and is even tests, while too many do not give the the selection of their companions a serious thought. Tilleness and vanity tempt some to aquire,

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mussles; of not a few who waste vital energy with anxiety, fret and unstinted care, of many who overlook the great law of their physical being that makes daily recuperation depend on the interchange of work, and rest. Even ministers of the Gospel not a factal mental strain. One of the stand at a transgreasion is its tendency to physical transgression is its tendency to the transgreat sore of life. To squander to is a far chance of life. To squander to is a far chance of life. To squander to is a far chance of life. To squander to is a far chance of life. To squander to see and in heritance sores of a great a child can ask of its progenitor. The least a child can ask of its progenitors, sore or leas

## TIT-BITS.

Got Even. Wats: "Did Bingley ever accomplish his intention of getting even with the gir clerk who beat him out of his situation by offering to do the work at a smaller salary ? Pots: "I rather think he did. He married her, and she is supporting them both."

## Reciprocity in Travelling.

Featherstone: "I tell you, old man, you ought to be in with a girl like Miss Gros-grain. Her father uravels a great deal, and while he is away we have a lovely time," Ringway: "What do you do when he Ringway: "What do you do wa omes home?" Featherstone: "Then I travel."

Signs That Her Husband Was Failing. Signs That Her Husband Was Failing. "You are not so strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband. "I think it is about time you were getting some insurance on your life." "Insurance in am as healthy as ever I was. Insurance indeed!" " Well, dear, I only mentioned it, you know, out of respect for yourself. I thought you were failing." " And what in the world put it into your head that I am failing? Me failing? Why, I am as strong as a horse, and can run up three flights of stairs without taking a breath."

"Well, that may be so ; but I am afraid

He Uouldn't Understand It. Some little time ago a clergyman, who had not been long in Bolton, had occasion to pay a visit to an outlying farm, and in returning he completely lost his way. Whilst he was endeavouring to find the right road, he met a farmer's boy who was also bound for Bolton, and who, although extremely astonished at such ignorance, volunteered to show him the way. A sthey walked along, the clergyman esk-ed the boy what his occupation was. The lad told him and then inquired, "An whad does ta do, owd mon ?" "Oh," replied the clergyman, "it is my duty to show men the way to heaven." "Eh, gerrout wi' thee," exclaimed the showing foalks th' way t' eav'n an' don't knaw t' rowd to Bowton !"

### Disastrous Results of Vaccination-

**B**isastrous Kesults of Vaccination-A doctor was scouring the slums in the interests of the health department. Things went on smoothly until he encountered a suspicious-looking Irish woman, who dwolt with her shock-headed children in the lord-ly heights of the seventh floor. The doctor pounced upon the eldest boy, and was about to make the initial scratch of vaccination, when his mother stopped him.

iim.
"Is it vaccinatin' that is?" she queried.
"Yes, madam," answered the doctor.
"Well, it's not a bit av it ye'll' do to my

"Well, it's not a bit av it ye'll' do to my bye Dennis." "Why, it proves life and health and—" "Go 'long wid ye ! That's what they told Doony McCann when his bye Willie inad it two weeks ago." "Well?" "They desaved him, vaccinatin' an' all. Willie is dead. Lord rist his sow!!" "What killed him?" "He fell down the back shtairs at Bro-nan's and broke his neck; an' be th' sham-

nan's and broke his nock shifting at Bro-gocks of Barny Mulligan if vaccinatin' can't rstop things like that phwat sort av a loife presarver is it?"

A Queer Maal

cate. A woman once entered a bar room her husband was sitting with some

ETNA'S TERRORS. Threatening the Village of Ni-Eruptions Increasing in Vo colist-Th

A Catania, despatch says :--The situa-tion at Mount Etna is steadily growing worse. The main cracer is gradually extend-ing, and the mass of hot ashes, lava and scoria which it is voniting is increasing in volume and violence. Showers of firey stones, many of them of hugo size, and molted matter are sometimes projected into the air to a height of 1,600 feet, and dense clouds of smoke and ashes hover continually over the crater. Two new cones, each about 800 feet high, have been formed, and from these streams of lava are constantly flowing. The lava is advancing in a threatening manner in the direction of Nicolisi, a village of 2,-700 inhabitants, situated on the southern alope of Mount Etna, nine miles from Cata-nia. The stream is now only two miles dis-tant from the village. A DENSE SMOKE HID'S THE CRATERS. The immense columns of smoke and ashes,

VENATURA PARTIALLY DESTROYED. A later despatch says .-Enormous incan-descent rocks and immense clouds of steam continue to be thrown out of the crater of Mount Etna. Part of the village of Vena-ture has been destroyed by lava, and an im-mense amount of damage been done to neighboring chestnut woods. Committees of citizens are being formed to relieve the sufforme

HISTORIO DUGS.

## One Brave Animal That Recovered a Flag at Austerlitz.

**and Bare Brave Animal That Recovered a Flag at Austerlitz.**A French paper has published a roll of honor of celeorated dogs which have disting guided themselves in war. This is not in stance, there was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier Guards, which made the dog has been pressed into military service. For instance, there was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier Guards, which made the forman campaign with that gallant doors; and also may whitepaw, "Patte Blanche," a brave Grenadier Guards, which made the same campaign with the One Hundred and Six teenth of the line, and was wounded in determenting the flag.
Another, Moustache, was entered on the forming the flag.
Another, Moustache, was entered on the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's rations. The barber of his company had orders to clip and comb him once a week. This gallant animal received a bayonet thrust at Marengo and recovered a flag at Austerlitz. Marshal Lannes had ag Garde, a Norvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded tatacho for the Sunterlitz. Marshal hannes had ag Garde, a Norvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded had a military mastiff named Misere, which wore three white stripes seven on his black hair. We way along from Moscow to Milan, his first Medouins, the best sentry of the baggrage train ; Loutoute, a Cremean heroine; Mitrailli, killed at Inkerman by a shell; Moffino, that saved his master in Russia, and was lost or lost himself, but found his master, clapped the match to the touch hole of the cannon and thus killed seventy work alous the death of the gunner, his master, clapped the match to the touch hole of the cannon and thus killed seventy soldiers," and its further added that Mustiph weak presented to King George II. and rewarded white pension alimentam.

## Pleasant Perfumes.

Pleasant Perfumes.A bit of perfumed wadding, a trifle of rib<br/>bon, silk, or even checks-cloth, is seaily<br/>madle up into a steches-cloth, is seaily<br/>madle up into a steches-cloth, is seaily<br/>med for a long fight. If an appeal for provide a steches there would be an appeal for a long fight. If an appeal for a long fight or a week have been<br/>strong perfumes are offensive and delicate<br/>odrawer where stationery is kept, there<br/>an added pleasure to the recipient. But<br/>strong perfumes are offensive and delicate<br/>odors of the larender flower, "istrawberry,"<br/>spruce, and the time blooms of sweet, which<br/>are country, are quite sufficient, if carefully<br/>gathered and distributed in proper quanti-<br/>ties, to make a generous aupply of delicate<br/>perfumes will not abide with un-<br/>work desome one. But the oristro can bit<br/>modesome one. But the oristro can bit<br/>safely recommended, if used in the right<br/>way, for its delicacy, permanency and<br/>way, for its delicacy, permanency and<br/>make agenes.meanag.<br/>The is again and but the oristry and the strikers town of the system of the offers which house in London and term in the rest day 1 call upon him. He is<br/>safely recommended, if used in the right<br/>way, for its delicacy, permanency and<br/>stealy are cansed.meanag.<br/>The is agained to a loop of the system of the

## THEY DISTRUST THE TROOPS.

The Strikers Awakening to the Meaning of Their Presence.

# First They Were Cordial to the Bluecoated Vistors to Romestead, New They are Net Even Friendly.

The excention of further plans for the re-stabilishment of vested rights, and for the peration of processes of law at Homestead ias been delayed by the committee of in-estigation from Congress, which has de-nanded the presence of men who otherwise yould have directed important events at Jonestead.

would have directed important events at Homestead. No man could read the patriotic words which come by every mail to the Carnegie headquarters without being solemnly im-pressed by the stupendous importance of the present crisis. And let no one think that the man in charge of the Carnegie in-terests is blind to the significance of the struggle.

straggle.
H. C. Frick is a just man and a determined of the wast responsibility that is upon him. The result is no vacillation, no weakening in the policy he is following. He will keep right on in a straight open course. He has, and will continue to have, the eutiler support of his principals. He will meet appall in obstacles in the great task he has understaken. He expects theredy is a mighty struggle. No panorama of war itself present more thrilling and dramatic situations than are already in view. As it continues to have, the eutile support of his principals. He will meet appall in gobstacles in the great task he has understaken. He expects theredy is a mighty struggle. No panorama of war itself present more thrilling and dramatic situations than are already in view. As it continues to unroll, pictures worthy the attention of the mation will be disclosed.
Bace now reigns at Homestead, but it is pace at the cannon's mouth. There is murder yet in the hearts of the poole, "I would like to put a bullet through you," has and business this afternoon.
There was more of this arrogant interferments and business this afternoon.
There was more of the mob again in this way, but nobody cared to act as complain. In such a case.
The plans for reopening the Homstead in connection with the threatened strike in the Titsburgh mills to-morrow.
The men are intelligent and naturally individing. Their sympathies are strongly which great sacrifice in going on strikemerely out of yaymathy strikes on record that they are asking agreat sacrifice in going on strikemerely out of yaymathy. They know that there are very few sympathy strikes on record that they are said to be ready to take similar action. There are in sall the Carnegie mills abut 23,000 men, but a considerable projection of this number the company believes that the word to be ready to take similar action. There are in solid regression in the solid in general terms that the end of thar particular they believes t to us to stand still, and clambered carefully over the spot where the rocks had given way, our only road lying there. I followed, Jakob had indeed had a wonderful escape, and on taking hold of the rope to tic him on again, we were awsstruck to find that all but one of its strands were severed, so that this whole weight had hung literally on a thread. Strange as it may appear, the rock that had done this had probably saved his life by jerking him out of the line of fire. No bones were broken, though Jakob was badly bruised all over, and after a quarter of an hour's rest he was ready to start again.

Big Little Men. Brains and stature do not go together by may means, and some of the most famour men in the world have been little men, or, at least, they have been short. Everybody can think of a dozen men besides President Harrison (who is anything but buried under "Grandfather's Hat") as caricaturists feign, whose names are leading ones in poli-tics or literature or business to-day who have fewer inches by several than, say, Bishop Brooks. A writer in the Gentle-have fewer inches by several that, say, Bishop Brooks. A writer in the Gentle-ittle men whose little talents have enriched ittle men whose little talents have enriched ittee in the sevient relation between ompanions. Balzac says that little fellows are the fellows for work ; being short him-self, he did not hesistate to say, what Bacon sid too about the evident relation between over-developed inches and under-developed brait. The champion of the tall may have his say about that as soon as he plenses ju-bit of the sid for the read of this taller own five feet one) and Admiral Keppel, At is and Oliver Crowell. The Duke of Wellington and Lord Nelson wore both ago was much shorter than General Grant who was mota tall man, about the height of sord deal under six feet; General Sheridan was mota tall man, about the height of sord cheve the Great. Michael Angelo and sir christopher Wren, Thomas Moore, tor

weakening at present because of lack of means. Their own and kindred organizations will gladly supply them with all the money they need for a long fight. If an appeal for phy-sical assistance should be sent ont, the in-dications are that there would be an equally prompt and effective response if the tenor of the offers which for a week have been pouring in means anything at all. The feelings of the strikers toward the troops are rapidly changing. They are no longer cordial. They are not even friendly.

Under Falling Books.

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dead, was still fastened to us. In a voice singularly unlike his own, Walker at length cried out, "Jakob! and our hearts sank within us as it passed with-out response. "Jakob! ach Jakob!" Walker repeated; and I trust none of my readers may ever know the rehief we falt when the reply came back, "*Ich lebs noch.*" Walker craned over a rock, and then turn-ed round. Walker craned over a rock, and then turn-ed round. "I see him," he said. "He is awfally hurt, and bleeding frightfully." I contrived to shift my position, so that I could see him. His face was black with blood and dirt, the skin ton from his bleed-ing hands, and his tothes in ribbons. After a moment he recovered his footing. Then he untied the rope with trembling fingers, and crawled along the face of the cliff to the other side of the gully, where some snow offered means to staunch his wounds. As soon as he was safe, Baumann called to us to stand still, and clambered carefully over the spot where the rocks had given

Big Little Men.

bor's offspring. The least a child can ask of its progeni-to is a fair chance of life. To squander the vital inheritance of life. To squander the vital inheritance of life. To squander the vital inheritance of life. To squander cestral estate. We have no more valuable powersion than a good heredity—an inher-tance of longevity; and if this has not de-scended to us it is generally because ances-tors, more or less remote, have squandered it. Such an inheritance gives constitutional vigor, keeps its possessor safe amid almost every form of microbe diseases, secures the meeded recuperative energy in case of atack, makes life worth living up to the normalend, renders old age green and sumy and keeps up intellectual activity to the last. [Dr. F. Tumblety.

Hemorrhages from the Nose. Many children are subject to the nose-bleed, and in ordinary cases it should not be interfered with or checked, as it is usually from an excessive pressure of blood which might otherwise cause serious results. When, however, the hemorrhage is serious and lasts so long that it is weakening to the child, something should certainly be dong to check the flow. In the first place try the application of cold, either by using very most effective. If possible, keep the child's arms raised above his head for five or tean minutes at a time. This alone wild often cause the bleeding to cease. If not, place a piece of the neck, and another one directly at the top of the neck and the neck and another one directly at the top of the neck and another one directly at the top of the neck and the neck and the directly at the top of the neck and the directly at the top of the nec

last got a response, and then "click, click, click, click." He telegraphed back to her vehemently: "I have been trying to catch you for the last half-hour." In a moment the following spicy reply came tripping to him over the wires from the telegraphic suburban maiden: "Pooh ! that's nothing ! There's a young man here who has been trying to do the same thing for two years, and he hasn't caught me yet."

## Said in Fun-

Beneath the trees was swinging low A hammock in the shade. And seated there a college youth, Near by his side a maid.

The trees swung down protecting limbs, 'Twas surely not amiss. "Twas surely not amiss, ince no one was in sight, he thought, To try and steal a kiss.

The maiden, blushing, murmured "Don't!" And watched the gay leaves drop. Mischievously he asked, "Don't what?" "Why, doz't<sub>2</sub>" she said, "don't stop !"

Rest. How differently men and women indulge the second second second second second "I guess I'll sit down and mend these "to kings, and reat awhile," says the wife, but her husband throws himself upon the with ands at rest, and feet placed horizon that has whole body gains full benefit of the balf hour he allows himself from work, and the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second with a second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the wile only receives that indirect help. Manual second second second second the work, would prove more beneficial to her the one have a habit of keeping on their the second second second second second the they see the folly of permitting such draft upon their strength, and learn to her y say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say, "I used to think I must do thus they say the manual second second second second second they say the manual second second second second second the second second second second second second second second they say the that second second second second second second they say the second second second second second second second second they say the second second second second second second they say the second second second second second second second they say they say the say they say they say they say t

### Got What he Wanted.

There was a young man named Michael, Who thought he could ride a bicycle; But the headers, you know, Disgusted him so That he gave up this tricky vehicle.

Said he, "Of these headers I'm chary, And must have me a wheel that will carry Me safe over stumps, Bricks, boulders, and bumps;" So now on a safety he'll tarry.

eldest daughter's health; his expenses are hourly increasing, and nothing but a timely retreat can save him from ruin. "All this is the lobster, and when over-excited nature has had time to manage this encumbrance, the daughter recovers, the finances are in good order, and every rural idea is effectually excluded from the mind.

mind. "In the same manner old friendships are destroyed by toasted cheese, and hard salted meat has led to suicide. Unpleas-ant feelings of the body produce corres-ponding sensations in the mind, and a great scene of wretchedness is sketched out by a morsel of indigestible and misguided food."

## A Village Schoolmaster's Experience-

A Village Schoolmaster's Experience. As I am settled in a manufacturing dis-trict, which is pretty well sprinkled with the sons of "Ould Erin," I necessarily encounter some specimens of Irish wit and waggery. On the first day of school I walk-ed up to a ragged urchin of a dozen years, with the usual question of, "What is your name?" "William Flanagan, sur," "Well, Willie, where do yon live?" "Next door to Michael McFinnagan, sir." Which, as I was a stranger, was, of course, rather unsatisfactory. "But," persisted I, "where does Michael McFinnagan live?"

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"Bat," persisted I, "where does Michael brogue, "he lives next door to me, sir."
The offerings at the annual sale of throughbred yearlings bred by the Queen numbered eighteen, none of them of a very high class. The amount realised was 5,270 guineas, an average of a little less than 293 guineas each. The higest price was 1,100 guineas for, a filly by Minting-Gallantry.

been noted for many centuries for the purity of its lead, and this tea-cheet lead, as it is called, is regarded as the finest in existence. There are many uses for it; it is found very valuable in making the best kind of solder. No machinery is employed in the produc-tion of this sheet lead; every sheet is made by hand in the most primitive fashion. A large brick is provided, the size of the sheet of lead to be made, and is covered with two or three sheets of paper. On these the molten lead is poured, and another brick is placed on the top, which flattens the lead out the required size and thickness. The sheets are then soldered together to the size of the interior of the tea chest; tho tea is packed in, and the top sheet is fast-ened in place. The workmen are very ex-pert, and they turn out an immense num-ber of sheets in the course of aday, and, where labor is so cheap, at a price much less than if the articles were produced by machinery.

Wrometer.

Mr. John Sanderson returned home from Manitoba last week. Our village is full of strangers. Nearly every family appears to be enjoying the pleasure of a visit from distant friends

or relatives. Hamilton & Sanderson are shipping heavy consignments of sheep and cattle

from here nearly every day. The Agricultural hall here was struck by lightning during one of the late storms. It sustained considerable dam-

age, which was fortunately fully covered by insurance. Mr. David Weir's barn, in this village

was burned to the ground one day last week. The building was insured.

Quite a pleasant re-union occurred at the residence of Alex. L. Gtbson, Esq., in this village last week, all his children having gathered for the purpose. Of the boys, Thomas is a reporter on the Globe staff ; George holds a good position in far away Vancouver, and John, the youngest, is a school teachor at Mildmay. Of the five girls two are residents of the village, the eldest, Mrs. Jas. Ireland, and a younger sister, the obliging Deputy in the post office here. The other ladies came home from different parts of the States. During their stay the family was photographed in a large group in Mr. Ireland's lawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will thus have a sonv enir of an occasion which their hosts of friends hope they will often enjoy in the future 'ere the Reaper steps in to break the happy circle.

The people of the village thrned out en masse the other day and gathered up all the loose stones and large boulders which have been a nuisance there for some time past. The streets now present a much more respectable appearance than they formerly had.

Mr. Taylor, druggist, of Harriston, and a friend, have been the guests of Mr. Jos. Cowan, for a week or so past.

Mr. Fortune, V. S., has recovered his driver. After a long hunt the lost animal was found at Hanover. Hereafter Mr. Fortune will be in Fordwich one half day in each wook, commencing noxt Monday afternoon.

A few young ladies and thoir gentlemen friends enjoyed a picnic near the village the other day. By the merry laughtor and romping I judge a vory pleasant time was spent.

My songs flit oway on the wing. They are fieldod with a smile or a sigh And away with the songs that I sing Flit my joys and my sorrows and I.

Dr. Brewn left on Monday for a trip

down the St. Lawrence, going as far as Montreal.

Redgraves

Mrs. Joseph Pritchard is visiting her parents and friends in this vicinity. Miss Reddon is at present the guest of Mr. Richard Morroll.

Mossia, Willoco Johnston and Earnest Friehand paid Lakelst a visit last Saturday. We hope the visit was a success.

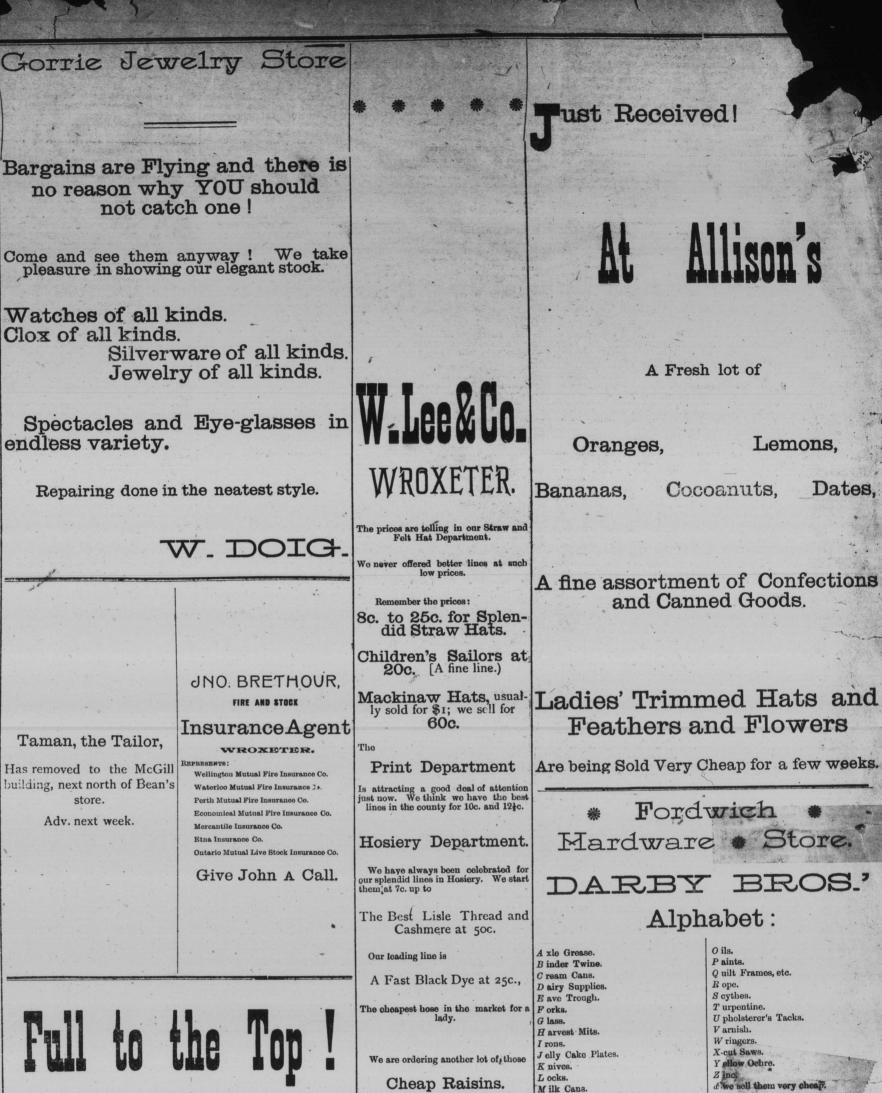
Missoa Emma Pritchard and Marths Scarff were visiting friends in and about Lakelet last week.

Old Mr. Wallace, who has been ailing since last winter, is still on the decline. He is one of the pioneers of this township

Gleafarrow.

Mrs. Fraser and Miss McMillan, of Shakespeare, are visiting at Mr. Douglas Fraser's.

W. T. Farrell, of St. Louis, was here ast week renewing old acquaintances Mr. Farrell has now a good position in a railway office in St. Louis. ' His many friends here were glad to see him.



We have bought a Complete New Set of Tin-

The Misses Bentley, of Elyth, are spending their helidays with friends here!

Mrs. Win. Walker and family, of Langside, have moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. Green.

### Huntingfield.

Miss Agnes Harkness left on Monday for Manitoba. The best wishes of all go with her.

The sheas as Meluscal's church are badly dilapidated. A shilfully wielded hammer and some nails would soon make the needed repairs.

Berrying is still quite popular.

The Mildmay creamery wagons are doing a good business in this section. The patrons realized 161c., clear of all expenses, for their June battor.

shingled last week.

Mr. John Johnson's barn was slightly damaged by the storm Friday evening Mr. Wm. Loadt, 2nd con., Carrick, raised a fine bank barn last Tuesday. Wm. Woods and C. Waack acted as captains and after a spirited race Woods came off victorious by three rafters.

Mr. John Taylor and wife have re turned from a short visit to the North West, ø

**NOTT** 

OVER

## New Wall Paper

Cheap, Dear, Light, Dark, Canadian, American, Micas, Gilts, with Borders t match, and Ceiling Decorations for Rich or Poor, Grit or Tory, Kitchen or Parlor.

Any reasonable person can select what he requires from our large stock. TAKE A LOOK THROUGH MY SAMPLE BOOKS.

Mr. Walter Pomoroy had his barn re- Express Wagons. We have a fine lot of wagons this season, made by bes makers. A good iron-axle wagon for \$1.25; a heavier on at \$2 and \$2.50.

Baby Carriages. We sell these by catalogue this season. If you want to get one come and examine my catalogue and prices. Will sell

Sewing Machine Needles. We have received a stock of these a that any person wanting anything in

N. M'LAUGHLIN, Druggist, Gorrie.

Still selling 25 lbs. Sugar for Tinware, and do all kind of Repairing on short no-\$1. tice.

Milk Cans.

N ails

PRODUCE TAKEN, and the Highest Price paid.

Cheap Raisins.

Everyone should have a box while they

## DARBY BROS.



## Special Announcement.

Having purchased a first-class full plate glass Hearse I am in a better position to do the undertaking of this community than before, and owing to reductions in the wholesale prices of our goods I am in a position to give the use of this mag-nificent Hearse free, that is to say my charges will be no more and in some cases less than before.

## J. R. WILLIAMS.

Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

Member of Untario School of Embalming.