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WHAT'S UP?

Things Around Us.

Why Me. Johnston Didn't March to Church offer the Sermon to Orangemen on Sunday—An Old Timer in Town —Railway Reminiscences,

figure of past county master Johnston at although he lived within a baseball hit of the parade of the Orange Lodge last it. He might never had seen the Square of Colver as Commandant of the Royal as a sort of Sunday picnic, and when l you that the party consisted of Honor Judge Doyle, his brother E. Campion (the talented disciple lackstone on Colborne-st.) and Fred. Johnston, with the redoubtable Robinson for Jehu, you had better eve that the party was of a select type Sunday travelling. They went to ingsbridge, and although a trifle late mass, were sufficiently early to meet that other talented son of Erin, Mr Pat (the Orangemen in Zion church, last Sabbath. The rev gentleman explained the principles of the Order very fully. celly, of Blyth, with whom they hiberated in great shape for a portion of the ay. The cause of the Sunday caucus Kingsbridge I am not at liberty to ulge at present, but in the sweet by-and-bye, I will refer to the matter again. I merely give this information now to relieve any anxiety that might linger in the mind of any of the Orange brethren as to why Mr Johnston didn't march to Knox church to lively music on Sunday last. The Kingsbridge service was more interesting to Fred, and the

only thing that detracted from the

felicity of the occasion was the unavoid-

able absence of Capt Murray McGregor,

of the party had he been in town. To

pacify the brethern for having given

them the go-by on Sunday, I understand

how will my old friend, William Mc-

Buffalo on the 4th of July, '59. At that that you will endear yourself to the peo- Council. time the present county-attorney was head-bestler for the B. & L. H. R.R., and if you want reminiscences of the trip take a quiet afternoon and sit under the your life may be spared for many ye shade of a soft-maple on the square and to come and that your labors may he'll load you up. But I'm digressing.
What I wanted to say was that Dan

crowned with success. Hoping that God will own and bless both you and us in our fields of labor. We are respectfully What I wanted to say was that Dan our fields of labor. Holmes ran the train that day to Buffalo, and has been punching tickets conduburn Circuit.

J H McClinton, Ch. Steward. tinuously on the road ever since. He now runs from Stratford to Buffalo, and those who are acquainted with him say that he is familiar with every tie on the route. I saw him talking to councillor Radcliffe the other day on West-street, relief of pain. The reason is a good one. and I must confess that railroading must be an exhibitanting business, for he ful and the latest discovered remedies. looked younger and better locking than he did a decade ago. I mentioned the all pain, internal, external, and local, are he was physically in better condition only 25 cents.

than ever before, that his punching FROM THE CAPITAL. weight was 190 in the shade, and that worldly care sat easily on his broad That Are Happening shoulders. When he lived in town he had an idea that the proper place for a man to be found was at home, and in pursuance of his theory on that line he made it a point to keep off the Square and other public promenades. To such an extent did he carry out this idea that, I am informed, at one time he was not -I didn't notice the commanding seen on the Square for over five years,

Sunday, and knowing that he was still a since had it not been for two events Military College entered the service of Gnad Re-cat amongst the followers of which drew him from his seclusion. King William in this nineteenth century One was when, on Sunday in the sumof orra, I must confess I felt uneasy lest mer time seven years ago, the people of the first of Riel's rebellions in the Northsomething had befallen the young man the town got up in the morning and west in 1870. He was the hero of the in the way of an accident, or an incident, found the circus boards decorated with "blawsted fence" incident which Boulnething. In previous years he a description of a local aggregation of tired last November with the rank of a description of a local aggregation of town councillors and other prominent individuals, which was drawn so true to life that it would have attracted any one who had not taken up permanent lodgings in a graveyard; and the other occapion, a nonest, so to speak, or in other occaping a when he suffered so severely on the ground that only a member of on the ground that only a member of one of the occaping and the other occaping and the occaping an I at once set in motion a series of with a toothache that he was attracted the Royal Engineers is qualified for the post. It was further said that the appointment was forced on the Minister of Militia, but Sir Adolphe himself denied of the living and place of hope, but him so hale and hearty, and we hope this unequivocally to me. merely gone out a bit into the during the summer months he'll drop of the post is about \$4,000.

ry to see the neighbors. Of course, up and see the old place occasionally, ont further than an old-time scrip-Sabbath day's journey, but as he in good company, I made up my nity of doing during his nearly 30 years' teen sests vacant in Parliament, seven the boy would come to no harm. It has been been sent and six in the Commons. In the Senate and six in the Commons. It has a sort of Sunday picnic, and when old friends none will be more glad to see The following Senators who died have him than AJAX.

ashfield.

Mr Jno. Andrews has put a splendid west seats created by the act of 1887 oundation under one of his barns. Farmers are busily engaged with their

hay. It will be rather light in some places, although there are a few pretty fair fields. Rev Mr Strongman, preached a verv interesting and instructive discourse to

celebration at Dungannon on 12th.

cery in connection with his hotel, and will devote his whole time to the liquor

Mr. W. Stringer of Lucknow and his be capsized into the ditch when trying to pass another rig. The buggy was smashed up a little, the girl's dress badly torn, but no one was hurt. We guess who would undoubtedly have been one Mr Stringer hasn't driven many horses.

Westfield.

At a farewell picnic to the Rev Thos. Fred is going to "make Rome howl" at Gee previous to his departure to his new Kıncardine on the 12th (which he will circuit, the following address, accomno doubt have done before the readers of the Signal see this. But I wonder to the Rev Thos. Gee,

be spared for many years

EDWARD ROBINSON.

ENOCH SHORTS. Do Not Forget It. It is a fact that Nerviline cannot be

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

Thirteen Seats Vacant - The Glengarry Eflection Appeal—New Ontario Rail-way—Rumors About Cabinet Mak-ing—Hems of Interest.

From our Regular Correspondent. OTTAWA, July 10.

the Royal Artillery in 1856, and became known to Canadians first in his capacity

THIRTEEN SEATS VACANT.

The unseating of Mr Henderson, Conservative M. P. for Halton, makes thir-

lessly Conservative, and the Liberal John Lougheed has given up the gro- about 90. All three vacancies were his views on preaching on caused by death.

IMPORTANT ELECTION APPEAL. the Glengarry election case. The Suthe following address, accommonths limit question authoritatively about the group of God, they must be months by a well filled purse was present actions at the following address, accommonths limit question authoritatively should be comprehended in this, "Thou at the following address, accommonths limit question authoritatively should be comprehended in this, "Thou council law lords review the Ottawa shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy decision. Mr Macintyre, of Ottawa, in behalf of Mr Purcell, held that the whole when the fulfilling of the law." It Cabe take to Mr Johnston's going back on his colors on the occasion? They were entertained at dinner by—well, nabbklish, but I'll let you know all about the whole matter in due time.

—Most of you have heard of conductor Dan Holmes, and all the old heads know him. He's a railroad man from Wayback, and was one of the chaps that those afflictions that you have had to pass through will drive you to the hald the haby at the christening of the law to you and to your estimable wife our our of the controverted elections Act tensor of the controverted elections Act tensor of the controverted elections. Some actions, though the reprise of the township, and and make the finding and conclusive. One of the judges of the Judicial Committee asked Sir Horace Westfiel appointment. During the past year you have had your trials, troubles and difficulties to endure, yet the bald the haby at the christening of the law.

DEAR Bro,—We are met to day to pay to pay the our of the controverted elections Act tensor of the controverted elections Act tensor of the controverted elections Act the c NEW ONTARIO RAILWAY.

ernment has granted aid to the portion getting ready to tender.

A BUDGET OF INTEREST.

to the senate.

this year.

tired on the 1stland was succeeded. The Supreme Court will in October election appeals of Haldimand

and contributes the usual prize of \$300. good at His own hands.

The Dominion Artillery Association COUNTY CURRENCY. will not have funds this year to send a team to England but have invited British

The gross public debt of Canada at the end of the fiscal year, ending 30 June, is \$281.321,000 an increase over 1887 of \$8,134.000.

are advised that a Scotch team will be

Sir John Macdonald is said in Mon treal to have instituted proceedings against Nathan Michaels for using his name in advertising a certain tobacco. This is so unlike Sir John's disposition that it may well be disbelieved.

The government are now doing all their own printing and will save a mint Lord Roseberry has written an Ottawa

gentleman that he cannot visit Canada this year. Hon John Costigan has gone fishing

to Sharbot lake.

SERMON TO ORANGEMEN. Frenched in Knox Church Last Sunday by

Following is a synopsis of the sermon Knox church.
"Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."
—1 Cor. 10:31.

The following Senators who died have acceptably on the ears of many. They not been replaced: — Plumb, Rolland, Fortm and Ferrier; the following times. As a rule men would much present the following times. As a rule men would much present the following times. were appointed Governors:—Nelson and Schultz, and there is one of the Northwest seats created by the act of 1887 west seats created by the act of 1887 in the Commons Cardwell, Cumber ally asserts itself in whatever sphere of life he is placed. One man seeks his own industrious workman, hence the continuations of the set of the s land, Colchester, Nicolet, Provencher and Halton. The Cumberland election occurs on the 13th and Nicolet on the 13th and Nicolet on the large transfer of the political forms of the po 17th. The polling in these two consti-orator glorifies the occasion of his tuences at the last general election was as follows:—Cumberland: Sir Charles the historian his history; the soldier, Tupper, Conservative, 2,788, Hon W J his battles; the party man glorifies his get back to Canada. Geo. McKay and Pipes, 2,120 (Liberal) and J T Bulmer, party; the society, its organization; C. W. Jackson are both at work in Kan-Pipes, 2,120 (Liberal) and J T Bulmer, Prohibitionist, 206. Nicolet:—A Gander, independent Conservative, 1,957; and some ministers seek to glorify their sermons. All, thus depart from the apostolic injunction, to "Do all to the apostolic injunction, to "Do all to the apostolic injunction, and in the apostolic injunction, to "Do all to the apostolic injunction, to and some ministers seek to glorify their sas at their trades. Belfast.

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det, independent Conservative, 1,957;
M. Malhici Liberal 779.

Farmers are busy cutting their hay,
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There majority in the other two ridings was had already given the people to know

his views on preaching on the Sabbath to societies on the occasion of their anniversary service, and he felt sure that the society that met with them The English mail brings the detailed for worship today would not feel that girl, while returning from church on sunday evening, had the misfortune to points raised before the Privy Council in just dues, if he would speak rather of the Glengarry election case. The Supreme Court here having reversed the judgment unseating Mr Purcell it was appealed to England, where Sir Herace Davey and Mr Macmaster Q. C. (Mr Purcell's opponent at the polls) urged that owing to the diversity of opinion among the Supreme Court judges—they were divided three to two—and because the people of Canada would like the six of God." And in order that our actions the people of Canada would like the six of God, they must be to the glory of God. the people of Canada would like the six be to the glory of God, they must be

ried to excess, often becomes an evil.

An inordinate desire for worldly glory is against him to his superiors. He has, inconsistent with an earnest desire for therefore, proven himself a faithful, held here last week closed on Friday It is now settled that the projected railway from Vandreuil in Quebec, near Prescott county, to Plantaganet in Prescott, and along the south shore of the Ottawa river through Russell and Carleton, to the Capital, is to be built and at 18 may not feel a constant glow of religious affection. God though not before his affection and accorded to the capital of them excellent when a stathful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed of Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty therefore, proven himself a taithful, held here last week closed on Privaty and the provided submitted to provent a submitted and a diligent in business may, at this same time, be serving the Lord, though he may not feel a constant glow of religious to perform, and his appointment gives Ashfield, and West Wavanosh, Mr Geo the most ample satisfaction to all parties to perform, and his appointment gives Ashfield, and West Wavanosh, Mr Geo the most ample satisfaction to all parties to perform, and his appointment gives Ashfield, and West Wavanosh, Mr Geo the most ample at a taithful, and the most ample at a once. The survey has been completed mind, may be surely enthroned in his tion, and several of them excellent men, to Vankleek Hill and the Quebec Government. In addition to glorifying God in but Mr Bishop, M.PP., considered that Augustine, W. Wawanosh, Miss. Duffy ernment has granted aid to the portion our actions we must glorify Him in addition to his experience Mr Ballanin that Province and the contractors are our enjoyments—"Whether ye eat or
getting ready to tender.

The distribution of the portion our actions we must glorify Him in addition to his experience Mr Ballanin that Province and the contractors are our enjoyments—"Whether ye eat or
drink * * * do all to the glory of God."

because he lost the position, not through conducted themselves in an excellent We must humbly acknowledge our unworthiness, gratefully adore His bounty, Act he was administering having been On the last day of the examination we worthiness, gratefully adore His bounty, and faithfully employ our strength in the senate.

There were 21,000 militiamen drilled his year.

Deputy Postmaster General Griffin report of leavenly enjoyments. In the religious sphere of life we must gloriff God by:

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[2] Worthiness, gratefully adore His bounty, and faithfully employ our strength in His suspended and the control of the liquer are sorry to state that two of the candidates he candidates h (1) Believing on His Son: By accepting Him, who alone is the Saviour of the satisfied that Mr Bishop's constituents but being anxious to write on all the world. (2) Repentance; by declaring will agree with us in saying that in purour dislike for sin, and our desire to be
freed from it. (3) Obeying Him in all parameters of the course he acted fairly and wrote as long as health would permit

teams to come to Quebec in Sept., and Pencillings and Scissorings from

Exchanges. Items from all over Huron County, Culled

Clipped and Condensed—Pith and Point - The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

John Govenlock, McKillop, shipped 16 horses on the United Empire for the Northwest. Mr. Jas. McAlpine left Wingham, or

Mr Robt Winters, McKillcp, bought forty-five head of cattle a from Mr T₄E Hays, for which he paid an average of

\$57 per head. John Stewart, lot 13, con. 15, Grey, heads the list in tall flax. He had some that measured 3 feet 8 inches on Mouday what farming is this summer. of last week.

broke his arm at the wrist.

ed the debentures for a fresh loan of \$5,000, to run twenty years, and despatched them to Toronto last Tuesday.

During last week while a boilding was Any dog running at large in Wing-Following is a synopsis of the sermon ham, without being properly muzzled, during the months of July and August ast Sunday by Rev. J. A. Anderson, of is liable to be shot by the town constable.

Mr John Hannah has sold the balance whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."
-1 Cor, 10:31.

These are words that do not fall very Londesboro and Seaforth creameries for

Mrs McKay and her son Andrew, who went to Kansas a few months ago, have returned to Brussels. The country did not agree with her, and she wanted to

year, there will be a boom in farming lands this fall. Mr. Gray intends visit-

ing the Prairie Province in September. Mr Irvine Johnston of Winthrop, was taken suddenly ill on Saturday in Seaforth, with a pain in his head, and had to remain at the Queen's hotel. It is the first suckness he has had since he the glory of God, than of their glory, or came to the county, over thirty years of the order to which they belonged. ago. Mr. Barnet Bolton, Mr Johnston's

sidence of his son James, on the second concession. Tuckersmith, on Friday last, having reached the good age of 77 years, Mr Johnston has been an invalid for a great many years, having been blind and suffering from other physical ailments, helpless. He was, however, a patient

Wayback, and was one of the chaps that held the baby at the christening of the Buffalo & Lake Huron R. R., in '58. At that time the jumping off place from the train was located at the Huron Road crossing, but on the 3rd of July, '59, the trains were run to the present station, where business has been done at the old stail ever since. Some of the old heads will remember the big excursion to Buffalo on the \$4 th of July, '59. At that trains the bears of the labor in and to pass through will drive you to the bleeding side of our dear Redeemer, where the child of God always feels safe, where the child of God always feels and to guest in Council had no jurisdiction in the train was located at the Huron Road crossing, but on the 3rd of July, '59, the trains were run to the present station, where business has been done at the old stand ever since. Some of the Master may go with you and stand ever since. Some of the old heads will remember the big excursion to Buffalo on the \$4 th of July, '59. At that the the present station, where the bid does not consider the trains were run to the present station, where business has been done at the old swill remember the big excursion to Buffalo on the \$4 th of July, '59. At that the the present station of the blessed will, and that you will each give the pure to consider the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glorify der the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glorify der the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hop to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glorify the term, and we cannot hope to glo fact to one of the neighbers who had known him since his advent to Goderich, some 32 years ago, and I was informed that the veteran conductor boasted that he was physically in better condition and part of the neighbers who had known him since his advent to Goderich, some 32 years ago, and I was informed that the veteran conductor boasted that he was physically in better condition all pain, internal, external, and local, are and Joliette.

Mr Chapleau will not begin his Maritime tour for some day yet.

It will only cost you 10 cents, and you good officer. We may also say that for our faith. (4) Submitting to His providence the reality of our faith. (4) Submitting to His providence

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Last week Miss Annie Agnew and Martha Murdock, of Paramount, visited our burg and were the guests of Miss

The first potatoes for 1888 have been gathered, and eaten as early as the first of July, by H. Horton, who leads ahead of all others in this line this year.

Personal.—Miss J. M. Linfield,

teacher, is home for her school holidays to spend them with her parents here. She teaches near Zurich.

Church service and Subbath school at the Presbyterian church will be held in Monday morning to visit the scenes of his childhood among the heather of Auld continuing so. Revd. J. A. Anderson will preach (D. V.) at 3 p. m. on Sunday; the Bible class at 2 30; Sabbath scho

2 p.m. AGAIN AHEAD.—Last week having was started on the 2nd on Pearlield Farm, when our Dunlop cousins had not

The Leeburn congregation took the lead of Knox church of Goderich, and One day last week a little son of Mr William Picard, Seaforth, fell while climbing into the loft of the stable, and the new pastor the little was since the new pastor the first weeding since broke his arm at the wrist.

The reeve and clerk of Brussels sign-waeks connection. Which is going to

> being moved on rollers, one of the work-men got one of his hands caught fast between two planks. Fortunately a fellow workman near by had a handspike which he used with muscular power in prying the weight off his friend's hand

and so saved it from a jam. AN OLD FACE. - Geo. Ferrby, a former resident, now the foreman of the Goode lime works, Benmiller, was our burg the other day with a big consignment of lime for Mr Strachan's store cellar. George still handles the lines with the energy of youth, after an ex-perience of 60 years, which counts him one of the veteran whips of Ontario.

The bridge over the brook near the temperance hall has been refluored with elm plank by the township fathers, and the hole at which one of the notables of Dunlop nearly met an accident, has been filled up with earth. So now a horse etc., with humanity, either driving or walking, can cross it in daylight or dark, ness without a sudden halt.

side, led by the Dunlop scribe ably aided by a fair maiden of the circular town. G H Clutton as umpire gave satisfaction. Both sides adjourned to the house and enjoyed a pleasant evening's pleasure in singing and social chat.

Dungannon. Mr Eugene Cox, formerly of this village and now of St Thomas, is visiting rel-

atives and friends here. Mr Wm McKay, teacher of No 1, Usborne, and family are visiting his parents, relatives and friends. Mr Chas Nevin, teacher, is visiting

relatives, friends and acquaintances now that the holicays have commenced. On Tuesday evening last we were favored with a good shower of rain which was much needed as the crops were suffering from lack of it. It is a pleasure to state that Mrs Mc-

Kay, wife of Dr McKay, of this village is gradually recovering from her protracted illness.
Potato bugs still hold the sway, and seem determined to stay in this cou They are more numerous this season than

formerly, at least in this locality Farmers here are rushing through with having, weather being np till Tues day evening very favorable for saving it. Fall wheat is coming on rapidly and in

The entrance examination which was teacher; and one from No 10, Ashfield.

I was an oll maid. There could be no d subt about it, for has not society deited that all women who are unmarried t thirty-six are old maids?— and I was thirty-six and unmarried. This state of affairs was not mine by choice—in truth, I do not believe that I had not yet seen any man whom I should really liked to marry of for whose sake I would willingly have parted with my independence. I had not however soon many men. My father died while I was in my "teen;" my only surviving sister, who was years older than myself, soon afterwards married and went out to India; and I had no brothers. I was then a girl living with a widowed mother whose means were of the slenderest, and what chance had I of being anything but an old mid? I could not "go out," we could not "ask any one in," I was not a beauty, I had no friends to take any in terest in me and long disinterestedly to to see me comfortably settled; so the only thing to be done to see patiently the gray monotonous life, my mother looking after the house and our small servant, I working at the china painting by which I made a tair living. I painted for the great china works a few streets cff; but I worked at home, this favor having my being one of the cleverest hands and best designers, and also because my mother was delicate and often required

Thus the "twenties" passed, and the first of the "thirties;" then a great change came-my dear mother died. My sister wrote, asking me to go out and share her Indian home; but I declined. I had my painting, and I still had the privilege of work at home; therefore I preferred independence and staying in the old cottage in the quiet street with one domestic. Thus the years passed till society decreed me an old maid.

The worst of it was that I did not feel like an old maid; nor—so my mirror told me—did I look like one. I looked better at thirty-six than I had looked nearly a decade and a half earlier; no dreided by so many women—the twenty-fifth birthday; and I felt an enjoyment of life-or rather I had a feeling as if I had not by any mans outlived the possi-bility of enjoying life—which, considering everything, seemed very wonderful.

fore me except to live in the quiet street and paint china till I had saved enough money to live on without painting, with-out even having a chance of knowing something of the brighter side of life! "The 5:30 express, ma'am! Doan't ye

not because my taste was becoming less fresh or my style developing into mannerism-nothing of the kind had happerof the firm saying that an important order had been received from the Duke of Largelands, and to no one would they so willingly intrust it as to me, if I would accept it. Accept it! Of course I did, and was in the highest spirits over I sent the once small, now considerably grown-up domestic with my answer: and just as she returned home the post-

man gave her the letter which was work me woe and to turn my hour of re and them as ian't much." joicing into one of repining and bitter-The letter was from my niece Minnie,

her photograph. Each time she had had holidays I had asked her, as in duty dead. ways prevented a visit to "auntie." "Auntie" bore the dissapointment with wonderous philosophy: with a smile lighting up her face she put each letter with those of the same tenor received be-fore, and for the rest of that day she went about her work with an air of scious rectitude and of duty well per-

When I saw the letter in Jane's hand on this particular day, although I marvelled rather at the abnormal length of the envelepe, I had no particular feeling regarding it. I saw at once that the writing was Minnie's: I knew it was in answer to my latest invitation, and I wondered idly as I opened the letter Alas, there was no excuse—She was comlength of the envelope was explained by the photograph—which was what I believe is technically termed a "promenade"-a full-length figure in a most ar-

twilight fell, I should not have minded; but Miss Minnie Pomeroy was evidently not one of that sort. The very make of her tight fitting serge dress, the very turn of her head, with its plain round hat, showed that she was a young lady of gratitude than he could ever know, some individuality one whose presents to put some of tried in broken scents to put some hat, showed that she was a young lady of some individuality, one whose presence would make itself felt. My niece was eighteen; she might have been twenty-eight? No one would remember that the mother of this tall, stylish, beautiful girl was much older then I but over a congirl was much older than I, but every one would say, "Oh, that is Miss Minnie Pomeroy, Miss Olive Leicester's niece."

My case was a hard one, and I ardent-

ly longed that something even yet might intevene to postpone Minnie's visit till "a convenient season." My longing was in vain; the days passed away without any further letter until the 23rd of July, when a telegram arrived from one of the governesses of Miss Bryce's seminary, telling me that Minnie had started for Snailchester, and would arrive by the train that reached that place at 5:30

All hope was over, so I took a final look round the room set apart for Min-nie, the preparation of which had occuwere small; but my taste was artistic, so I had made the room as pretty as I could, and I hoped she would not despise it. There was a bedstead with white curtains; the room had a window overlooking a breezy upland : cut flow ers in pretty glass vases brightened up odd corners; a little book-shelf with a easy reach of the bed. Really, so far as I could see, I had done everything I but not intellect only; goodness also could for Minnie in that part of the house. Then I visited the kitchen and house. Then I visited the kitchen and thouse I found." rose in my easy reach of the bed. Really, so far as

geod time, as I thought.
When I arrived at the station, however, I found that my clock was slow and that I was only a minute and a half too soon; so I betook myself to the proper platform and walked up and down several times, watching for the curling wreath of steam which I expected every stranger would have supposed that I had matant to see in the distance. The minute and a half went by, and so did three minutes : then six, twelve, twenty eight, forty-eight. I began to grow anxious, and, looking at the porters and on the platforms—there were none on mine, which was quite out of the station

I observed that they too seemed to be I could not help telling myself that it very anxious and preoccupied; however, was a shame I should be irrevocably set I determined to show no trepidation, and down as an old maid, with no hope be-fore me except to live in the quiet street across to one of them and asked when the 5:30 express would be in. Never

little variety, and did my best to make morning, when I received the telegram, my old maidenhood as happy as possi- (said, with a sigh, "Ah, well, nothing le.

On one particular morning I was not and, oh, how terribly! I sank down no buoyanzy, no remains of youthell and covered my face with my hands, overwhelmed with sorrow, remorse, and mishap to a priceless piece of porcelain, some, splendid girl—to think of her crushed to death amid all the horrors of a railway accident, and to think too that ed. On the contrary. I had that very morning received a note from the head of the firm saying that an important been hoping something might prevent her coming to Snailchester! I had not wished this however-oh, not this-it

was too awful!
"Please'm, get up—we want the barrow. The train's a comin' in.

"Train? What train!" "The train that was sent to Elstown when the news of the accident came. It be a-bringin' of them as wasn't injured

My spirit too utterly broken, I could net speak even one word in reply. Oh, if I had only wished for Minnie to come, and enclosed her photograph. I heard how different I should have felt now! I from my sister regularly enough still, had no hope for her; I scarcely even from my sister regularly enough son, and I also heard occasionally from her daughter Minnie, who had been in those who were not fatally injured. I rose from the barrow, intending to make to the station master to ask him be"finished" at a fashionable school; my way to the station master to ask him but I had never seen the child, nor even whether I might make one of the sad

bound, to spend them with me in Snail-chester, but she always refused. Her re-flash sound a curve; there was a slack fusals, I must say, were invariably worded very prettily, telling me in the most attectionate terms how she longed to spend a quiet week or two with "dear, lamp; then, with a sudden, quick cry, I dear auntie;" unfortunately however she had just accepted an invitation to go with the Lightfoots to Paris or consented to have a tour with Lady Brightsea in her sons' yacht. Something unfortunately—with three dashes under it—al-ways prevented a visit to "auntie." Minnie — oh, my darling, darling Minnie!" To the end of my life I shall

remember the words I uttered as I clasped her in my arms. "Heaven alone knows how I welcome you! Oh, my dear, my dear."—and tears rolled down my cheeks.

Minnie was weeping too. "Dear auntie! Oh, wasn't it awful?" she whispared, as with a struggle she regained her composure. "I hardly dare think of it yet. Some day perhaps I may be able to speak freely not yet. Oh, you don't know how nearly all was over with me! But for this gentleman—MrDene—nothing could have saved me."

I turned at her words to meet the quiet earnest gaze of a pair of dark-grey eyes, while Minnie went on fever-ishly—

"The carriage I was in-there was no one in it but myself—was just overhanging the terrible chasm in the bridge tistic artitude. I looked at it with dismay. This was my niece—this tall well-formed, beautiful girl with, if the photograph was to be relied on, a style and "go" about her that would set every moment it seemed as if it must go down; and I was in a state too awful to think of, when he came and told me to follow him. I did so but how I know not; I only know that he supported me along the narrow parapet of the bridge. I know it was at the risk of his own life, for I was half dead with terror; and scarcely were we on the emmusic during the day, creeping out with bankment again when, with a horrible dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a me in the creek when the crash that I shall never forget, my car-

and tried in broken accents to put some of my thoughts into words.

"Indeed your niece estimates my ser

that perilous ledge; but she is every

"And you are every inch a hero," I said to myself, as, without knowing why, I began to search my memory to discover where I had heard his name before. Then suddenly I remembered that Dene was the name of the gentleman who had bought Ferndale—a lovely little freehold property about a mile out of Snailchester which had from my earliest years been my ideal of an earthly paradise. I had heard that the purchaser had "retired," pied some of my waking and many of what should have been my sleeping and had therefore thought of him as hours for the past week, My house was plain, and she was not, and my means air of self-imcortance and an overwhelming consciousness of wealth which made me take another lock at the man who was so happy as to call Ferndale his own.

He was not a very elderly rerson—he could not be more than forty-two; he land, whatever the woman's weight or so happy as to call Ferndale his own. was not self important-he had no purse proud air. He had a grave kind face, handsome in its kindly and winning exfew tempting volumes was placed within pression rather than in feature; intel-

saw that the nice little dinner that I had projected—for it was not fashionable to welcome a visitor with tea—was in a word of the standard, which is the most graceful women on her feet, recalled to myself by hearing him ask if in her walk and carriage, in the promen-TO BE CONTINUED.

> A Distressing Disease. "I wish to give my testimony in favor f Burdock Blood Bitters. I had been troubled with Erysipleas and was induced to try this valuable medicine. I have used three bottles and am now well as ever. Mrs L Flinch, Ciear, Creek, Ont.

actuated all around. These women are pretty nearly as God made them.

The Cuban woman's face may be said sores, and are only put across the ladies one will meet upon any of our public thoroughfares any afternoon is ample evidence of the truth of the assertion. No longer do the fair ones seem wan and release. money to live on without painting, without painting, with the part of the brighter side of life. Ah, well, I thought, so it was —Fate had ordained it, and what Fate ordaine must be borne somehow, and, if borne with patience, submission and cheerfulness, so much the better for ourselves and all around us! Therefore I sang anathes of much the better for ourselves and all around us! Therefore I sang anathes of around us! Therefore I sang anathes of awful. Here had I every day for a week around us with the many painting, practiced my awful. Here had I every day for a week as then had formally been the case, and the many painting of the propose.

Classic in repose.

**I think that was what he said—I is, for man, and American women of know when they spoke or other type. But when they spoke or of effort; but on the contrary nearly all seem strong and lithe of limb, and with the spell was gone. There is a type of bends to the middle of the side breadths.

I think that was what he said—I think; but I do not know—it was all so the middle of the side breadths. Doctors generally agree that there is far less of sickness among the sex then had formally been the case, and there is a type of bends to the middle of the side breadths.

Two pair of ribben strings or tapes are at the propose.

**The 5:30 express, ma'am! Doan't ye know when has been wrecked beyond Elstown? A bridge broke down. We have seem wan and pale to look upon, nor is their style of locomotion suggestive of effort; but on the contrary nearly all seem strong and lithe of limb, and with the spell was gone. There is a type of beauty, or loveliness, which glows in activity. It seems to warm and color has a type of beauty, or loveliness, which glows in activity. It seems to warm and color has a type of beauty, or loveliness, which glows in activity and the underskirt the spell was gone. There is this could be attributed solely to the glorious practice young ladies had of late but you see it truly. It is something of ends to tie them together; the fifth is a glorious practice young ladies had of late acquired of testing their capabilities as acquired of testing their capabilities as this subtle sort men expect, and want, in the forms of light physical exercise. It is to be hoped that the good work will go on.

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Broken Down. "After suffering with Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters, took two bottles and happy to say feel as well as ever."
Mrs Rufus E Merry, New Albany, N S.

There is a woman in St Paul, Minn. who possesses some handsome diamonds. She puts them in a box, puts the box in a rag bag on the closet floor, and at night puts the watch dog in the closet and every night hides the key in a different place. Her husband says that if she had her way she would arm him to she had her way she would arm him to the teeth and put hin in the closet with 19, at 90. And so it is that this woman,

Plucked From Mother's Grave. russian poet, received was a very hum-er; because you find in her the beauty ble gift. The Prussian king Frederick men love to find, the grace all the world William IV. offered him the order Pour admires, the charm of modesty all save le Merite, with flattering expressions of the royal regard, but Uhland, who was essentially a poet of the poet, accept it. it, and the lady and woman true, who While explaining to his wife the reason appreciates and loves that royal queenwhich moved him to refuse the distinc-tion, a working-class girl fram the neighbourhood entered, and presenting Uhland with a bunch of violets, said: This is an offering from my mother !' 'Your mother, child !" replied the poet 'I thought she died last autumn." s true Herr Uhland, said the girl "and I begged you at the time to make a little verse for her grave, and you sent me a beautiful poem. These are the first violets which have bloomed on mother's grave; I have plucked them, and I like to think that she sends them to you with her greetings." The poet's eyes moist-ened as he took the posy, and putting it into his buttonhole, he said to his wife: 'There, dear woman, is not that an order more valuable than any king can

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered iver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature. of the most complicated and wonderful

bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done

York.

Puggists, Owego, New

York. wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American

a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower

A writer in the Springfield Republican says :- Altogether I believe the Cuban women of Spanish birth in Cuba—to be women of Spanish birth in Cuba—to be last nothing to assist us with our work, one of the most lovely types of the sex.

She may not have so much "soul" as the numerous illustrations and descriptions given to our readers each month, woman's loveliness there can be no questions. "Indeed your niece estimates my services greatly beyond their value," he said, interrupting me; and the smile ment, in face. From the Nina or little that lightened up his face enhanced the girl to old age she is still beautiful. She is winseme as a child, lovely as a llowance appropriated for dressing. She is winseme as a child, lovely as a love will commence with the skirt of our miden, entrancing as a sweetheart, addresse, and see how we can best arrange to cut it out of the material. If this is mother, and again charming and wing wery handsome it is not used, but a foundation skirt of cheap silk, alpaca, or applying is substituted; this foundation

> women wear shoes no larger than the No,1 size for women in the States. Nor is this diminutive size in the result of any pinching process. She is bern that way. That is, her foot. You could hold two of them in year, one hand size the foot is universally this dainty and beautiful thing, Its arch is wonderful.
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> But one thing about it offends foreigner's eyes. That is the high, narrow boot heel,

two or three inches long, and scarcely forward state; and then I put on my things and started for the station—in good time, as I thought.

When I arried at the station—in When I arried at the station—in the might call next day and ask after nade, or in the dance, you ever saw.

Minnie—a request which, it is perhaps needless to say, I willingly granted.

So this sinewy, lithe grace must always needless to say, I willingly granted. So this sinewy, lithe grace must always be imbred, a part of the grain, fibre, blood, and the very spirit back of them. As to her form, it is perfection. Nine women out of ten you meet are models of symmetry. I should say they wrre rather under the size of our average American women. There is a greater delicacy in line and proportion. They do not so torture their persons or themselves. They do not endeavor to abolish invention is to put springs in the skirt; soil and stone. the action of every vital organ, and those the hour glass in form. They are themselves. Many American women ruin themselves and sicken the public endea-

> cate protruding of a pretty and shapely chin. Her complexion is waxen, creamy, with no carnation in her cheeks. But her mouth, large, mobile, tremulous, teeth dazzle in brilliant contrast. Her hair is of that lead-black darkness which suggests a weird, soft mist upon the night, and is indeed a glory ever. But her eyes are her priceless, crowning love

liness, her never ending power and charm. They cannot be described. When you say that behind their long, dark, half-hiding lashes they are large, dark, dreamy yet glowing, flashing with fire, liquid with langour, you have only hinted their inexpressible expressiveher features in active play, her grace, her good nature, her good breeding, which rightly means good heartiness The highest honor that Uhland, the seems to you the perfect maid and moth ship which owns the home as the most priceless and noblest realm of woman. This is the real Cuban woman, honestly

> From Moropano, Man. Mr Joseph Clarke writes-"All last winter I was so bad with Inflammatory Rheumatism that I was not expected to live I used no other medicine but Bur-dock Blood Bitters and can now get around again feeling better than I was before I was taken sick, and I owe it all

Rev J. Lawrence, of the Bay of Quinte district, (brother of Mr W. S. Lawrence,) and a teacher in this county some twenty years ago, was in Clinton on Saturday, the guest of Mr H. Steep. Hay fever is a type of catarrh having

peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining memoranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and The human digestive apparatus is one throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secreted, the discharge is accomthings in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts.

> A born or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic salve is applied at once. 1m

A valuable fox hound, the property John Rogers, Wingham, was shot by Chief Pettypiece the other day. The dog had bitten one of his children,

Pratical Hints To cut and make one's own dresses i not as much of an art as it was when we had nothing to assist us with our work, mother, and again charming and winsome when days have come wherein she
is a child again. Somehow that sort of
thing, all the way along, would seem to
comprise conditions out of which good
could secure the truest worship, the happiest lives. And, in spite of what may
seem to be there objectless idleuess, I
believe they do here.

In the physical beauty of Cuban
women the commanding features are the
foot, whose daintiness and symmetry are
marvellous; the supple, willowy grace
of movement of person, the exquisitely
modelled form, and the eyes, which
never lose there lustre and glow. Cuban
women wear shoes no larger than the

Two baeadths of plain single width

to the back breadths, and your skirt is

Particular attention should be paid in sewing a skirt that two bias seams are never sewed together. This makes a skirt hang very badly, and no amount of after fixing can ever make it satisfactory.

The skirt should be shared around the skirt should be shared around the skirt should be shared around the satisfactory. The skirt should be shaped around the ing toward the back; after this, if it is want the accumulation made of cambric or alpaca, a narrow facing three or four inches deep, of the dress material should be put around the utside of the skirt; then a facing nine inches deep or deeper must be put upon the under side, and a skirt braid put on, as a binding neatly hemmed down, first upon one side, then turned over and hemmed upon the other. Many mo-distes put in a deep facing of hair cloth; these springs must be very high up, so

An arrangement like this is used with fully draped overskirts when the padbustle and steel springs are omitted. If a kilt skirt is desired the material should with a just suggestion of pathos in the slight drawing down at the corners, has lips so red and ripe that her ever-perfect the number of breadths needed; three the number of breadths needed; three times the width of the skirt is required for a kilting; sew all the breadths together, and press each seam on the wrong side, leaving the last one open so that it will be in a straight piece; then proceed to line it. Silk muslin is reouired for the lining; cut in the same lepth and width as the goods and sew the two together; turn over and baste carefully along the edge; baste together further up and proceed to make your plaits: lay them over so that each one

> After you have finished the length required lay them down upon a lap-board or table, fix each one in place and fasten down with a number of basting threads; then press with an iron upon the wrong side, until they are in place, put tapes across the back at intervals of four inches; tack each plait slightly upon the tapes, and proceed to arrange upon the skirt, and baste before sewing; then stitch on with a machine, and finish with a narrow band. Never remove the hasting threads from the kilting until the whole dress is finished. Kilting is burn's Aromatic Quinine Wine. always covered over with the drapery so that it is sewed on. If a whole kilt skirt

you make them.

Bon't Speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-The distressing paleness so often ob-

corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood cons and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albin block. Goderich. Sole agent.

The Turkish soldier marches to mee the foe with the same nonchalance as he smokes his pipe. He is taught from his birth that the moment of his death is birth that the moment of his death is fixed, and that a whole charge of artillery aimed at his heart would miss him if destiny had decreed his time not come He is taught also that he will go straight-way to Paladise the moment of his death. With both these ideas he is so fully impressed, that no danger moves him, and he lies on his death-bed as calm'; as on

FARM AND GARDEN

An Ohio man recommenda a judicious runing of quince trees that refuse to ear fruit liberally, saying the restriction of bloom tends to the setting of fruit. The quince is generally too much negected, anyway, deserving hetter treat ment than it usually receives.

To most children, the bare suggestion of a dose of caster oil is nauseating. When physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are safe and pleasant to take. Try them. It is said by one who has tried spraying with kerosene oil on peach trees that it will kill the lice and also the trees. Exchange. Well, yes, we should say so. The only safe way employ kerosene as an insecticide is in the form of an emulsion, as has been heretofore directed by the Farmer.

A gentleman who has had considerable experience in growing shade trees says ; people would find it greatly to their autage to wind their trees. This treatment serves three purposes. It protects the tree from worms, shades it from the scalding sun in the summer and fortifies it from the cold blasts of winter.

A correspondent of Vick's Magazine say: Every one should know that a little them entirely clear of the yellow bug. Last year I used only twenty cents worth, and had a large patch of melons, cucumbers and all kinds of squashes.

in luces a healthy action of the stomach, edge so as to form a graceful curve, slop- liver and kidneys, causing them to prewant the accumulation of the poisons

The term spongiole, or mouth, was first given to the cap-like appendage at the tips of roots which was first supposed to be a mouth by which the root obtained its food. Late investigations have shown this cay to be a beautiful provisions for prorecting the tender growing tips of young roots. Elongation of the root this keeps the skirt out at the lower edge, and prevents the necessity of always wearing a long bustle. Still a later ways wearing a long bustle. Still a later ways as the root institutes itself between

"I was nearly dead with Cholera Morbus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Stawberry cured me, and at another time I

was so bad with Summer Complaint that I thought I would never get over it, when two bottles cured me." Mrs E Askett, two bottles cured me. Peel, Ont. Gooseberries which come in July make

very good preserves, but are better spiced according to the following famous receipt;—Six quarts of gooseberries, nine pounds of sugar. Cook one hour and a half, then add a pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allapice; boil a little longer. When cold they should be solid; if not, boil, them again. The little green gooseberries are the best.

National Pills are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stom; ch and Liver Pills in use.

While rasp berries are in season no one use for summer drink. raspberries; if they need washing put them in a sieve and let water run through them, the less the better. Let them stand over night in a stone jar, covered with good cider vinegar. morning mask them well and strain through a bag, not your jelly bag, as the vinegar will injure it; measure the juice and add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pint; boil for ten minutes and bottle while hot. For use, put a spoonful or two in a glass of water. This is one of the most useful preparations that can be kept in a he only as affording the most refreshing beverage, but chief of singular efficacy in complaints of the chest.

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER Ry" to any one sending the best four linjust touches the other, tasting down as rhyme on 'TEABERRY,' the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask y ur druggest or address

To make raspberry jam, weigh equal proportions of fruit and sugar, put the fruit in a preserving-kettle with a little current juice, one pint to six quarts of berries, mash the berries as they cook, using a silver or wooden spoon. Let it cook well before adding the sugar, after which boil ten or fifteen minutes

Malarial Fever and Chills are best broken up and prevented by using Mil-1m

Marie Genevieve du Sacre Cœnr has will finish our skirt, which space will not permit of our doing now.—Godey's Ladays that he desires the foundation of dy's Book. was a fight between the Prussians and the Pontifical Zauaves in 1870. house is to be the parent one of an order of the sponses of the Sacred Heart of Penitent Jesus, and the nuns who enter it are to devote themselves to prayer and try the great Ridney and Division to the control of story, and says : "God confounds the served in young girls and women. is due in a great measure to a lack of the red suggestions."

GREAM BALM IS WORTH \$1,000 TO ANY MAN, HAY FEVER Not Liquid or Snuff A particle is appli

THE POE

John has risen befor His cows are milk Joe is somewhere ou Or lying soundly a Tall weeds are wavi Small and meagre Small and meagre w When it comes to l John pays cash whe He never gambles Joe goes on the fick

dges his f And each contraction Joe buys no matter nd rot wi John's guilen gives om bothe He's se bitters a hard w Side by lide with Joe is daily falling !

Losing his grip w This relation is stric Be no object to tel John and Joe live n You know'em just Whether you dwell Blushes with 108 Just as I tell you

FUN A Editor's Young must pardon me wrapper this m

mention it, my lo valuable exchang A story is go press about a une one morning an stolen his entire that the robbe power. We are told th

will connect Na Tomsk, Tobolsk We think that nected and had rear end they w meat-saw. Miss Gladyswith your errand not come so sudd Mr Smithers is with me. Bridg

hole a full three

A young Irish old farmer for a brings so man; here?" "Well the Lord's Pray here to find it might that be? Confirmed Ba years ago that spot. Miss Se hada't)—So lon

and foolish then Bachelor-Bu wiser now, n'est Old Lady-D Mr Sharpley, th lev-Positive about it. Old What will they Not Availat letter from H Bily, you know "Ask It," the rhymed with "t Cullington—Ye dead right! It

end of an unpro "It is with a retire from acti is left with a am financially He is the sherif Dudley (who looks) - Did yo Mith Bondelip —She told me not in Dudle tell your mitht glad I didn't ca

A Florida hot

A Southern -we can't call terday and said you to go ahea will make the this year, and my oats. I ha We didn't ask and se didn't wouli go into we would sell t presifor a gri

> Lit Of late years been fortunate cheque for 4,0 Bolte admir remembered ir one almirer, of genius are, parison with millionire to verbial Philos of therichest cheques on me and when the lionaire's hous riage were pl

> > It is a fact relief of pain. Nerviline con ful and the la It is a magic all pain, inter subdued in a to any drug s It will only o can at a small only 25 cents.

ing there is an acid state of the secre-

tions and nothing is so well calculated to

correct this as cooling, sub acid fruits, such as peaches, apples, etc. Still, most of us have been taught that eating fruit

before breakfast is highly dangerous. How the idea originated I do not know,

to both reason and fauts.

but it is certainly a great error, contrary

better for constipation than liver pills.

and purifying, and the seeds are laxa

ive. We would be much the gainers if w

superior to watermelon, which may with very few exceptions, be taken in

sickness and health in almost unlimited

quantities, not only without injury, but with positive benefit. But in using them

The same may be said of lemons

and are much more pleasant and safe

The juice should be used alone, reject-

ing the skin.
It is curious, but true, that the table of

from hand to mouth," is more bounti-

wonder how his host can find time

living, and do so much to promote his

health and happiness, as a quarter-acre

"I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of

cure for summer complaint. I was very

Precept and Practice

Little Eunice, between three and four years old, had to be punished one day,

her mother prefacing the operation with

the remark that she was sorry to do it

she only did it because she loved her so

At night, after the little girl was in

"Mar.ma, we love one another, don't

"You don't like to punish me, do

"You would rather punish your own self. wouldn't you, mamma?"

"Well, then, mamma I wish you

Not a Book Agent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book

agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he

can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap

plicable. This valuable medicine has

been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak-

ness, irregularities peculiar to females,

extreme paleness, impoverishment of the

of appetite, and for that general worm

out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic

Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's

drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Even so small an area has infinite pos

bed, she called her mother to her, threw

her arms around her neck and said :

much, etc.

would ?

Yes, dear.

"No. I do not."

sick and it cured me entirely." Alander W Grant, Moose Creek, Ont.

garden spot, intelligently tended.

than blue mass and "liver regulators.

had considerable nade trees says : atly to their adees. This treatses. It protects nades it from the ner and fortifies winter.

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prophetess in France ions. She declares her in visions, and he foundation of a Ligny, where their the Prussians and rent one of an order e Sacred Heart of selves to prayer and avert the Divine monarchy under uses to retract her God confounds the simple, A Bishop is an imposter, and ired her as satanic



THE POET'S CORNER

John And Joe. John has risen before the sun. His cow are milked and his horses fed; Joe is somewhere out with his gun, Or lying soundly asleep in his bed Tall weeds are waving in Joseph's field, Small and meagre his corn appears; Small and meagre will be the yield When it comes to husking the shining

s cash when he has to buy. John pa gambles or drinks or bets, the fick till his score runs high, Then pledges his farm to pay his debts; contraction or new device And each s and pulleys for catching foels, ne matter how steep the price— nd rot with his other tools.

John's griden gives of the best to eat. He's seldom bothered with doctor's bills; Joe live nostly on bread and meat. Stomed bitters and patent pills.

John works hard with muscle and mind, Side by side with the world he stands ; oe is daily falling behind
Losing his grip with both his hands.

This relation is strictly true. Be no object to tell you a lie ; John and Joe live neighbors to you, Youknow'em just as well as I. Whether you dwell where Nature fair Blushes with roses or pales with snow, John and Joe are sure to be there Just as I tell you especially Joe.

FUN AND FANCY

Editor's Young Wife-My dear, you must pardon me for coming down in a wrapper this morning. Editor—Don't mention it, my love. Some of our most valuable exchanges come to us in wrap-

A story is going the rounds of the press about a man who, upon waking up one morning and finding thieves had atolen his entire saw mill, thanked heaven that the robbers had lett his water-

We are told that the Siberian railread will connect Napirsk, Chita, Irkutsk, Tomsk, Tobolsk and Ekaterineburg. We think that if these names were con nected and had a handle adjusted to the rear end they would make a first-class meat-saw. Miss Gladys-You appeared abruptly

with your errand a while ago. You must not come so suddenly into the room when Mr Smithers is spending the evening with me. Bridget-Suddent! And is it suddent ye call it, and me at the kayhole a full three-quarters of an hour.

A young Irishman on applying to an old farmer for a job, was asked: "What brings so many of you Irishmen over here?" "Well, sor, we lost a part of the Lord's Prayer in Oirland, and come here to find it. Farmer—"What part might that be?" Irishman—"Our daily

Confirmed Bachelor—How time does fly, fliss Seaside! Why it was ten years ago that you refused me on this spot. Miss Seaside (who wishes she hadn't)—So long as that! I was young and foolish then, Mr Smith. Confirmed Bachelor-But we are both older and

Old Lady—Do you actually mean it, oats will make a good crop of grain.—
Mr Sharpley, that the boats from New Southern Cultivator. York to Boston go by Sound? Sharpley-Positive fact, madam, no question about it. Old Lady-Goodness gracious! what a queer motive power What will they do next?

Not Available- Crudley (reading letter from Harper Brothers) — Say, Billy, you know I asked you yesterday if "Ask It," the title of my new poem, rhymed with "basket," and you said yes. Cullington-Yes? Crudley-You were dead right! It did.

A Florida hotel-keeper, retiring at the end of an unprofitable season, remarked: 'It is with a feeling of sadness that I retire from active control, but the house is left with a gentleman, abler than I am, financially, to handle it. The gentleman is well known in this community. He is the sheriff.

Dudley (who is not as big a fool as he looks - Did you, als, give my card to Mith Bondclipper? Servant—Yes, sir. Dudler—What did she thay? Servant old me tell you, sir, that she was Dudley-Ah, indeed! Please tell your mithtress that I said I wath glad I didn't call.

A Sauthern exchange says : - A fellow -we can't call him a man-came in yesterday and said: "Here's \$2, I want go ahead and puff iny cotton ; say hake the best crop in the county this year, and brag your level best on my out. I have got an object in view." We don't ask him what the object was, and se didn't take his \$2. Before we would so into the lying business for \$2 we would sell the office towel for a base-ball but and the old Washington hand pressfor a gridiron.

Literateurs in Luck Of ate years several literary men have been octunate. Prof. Huxley found a cheque for 4,000 pounds sterling in one of his morning letters—the bequest of a Bolte admirer. Charles Reade was ered in the wills of more than pirer. The generous recognitions of gerius are, however, trifling in com parison with the offer of an American millionire to Martin Tupper, of "Pro-verbial Philosophy" fame. "I am one verbial Philosophy" fame. "I am one of therichest men in New York," he said to the author, "and I know authors must be poor. I like your books, have told my barkers (naming them) to honor any cheque on me you may like to draw and when the offer was declined the mil lionaire's house, his yatch, and his carriage were placed at Mr Tupper's dis-

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FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

LESSONS FROM EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE FARM.

Practical Suggestions on Breeding Swine Breeding for Pork and Breeding Pure Bred Pigs Are Two Different Things, and Call for Different Management.

In breeding pigs it is a wise plan to know just what you want to produce before you begin. Breeding for pork and breeding pure bred pigs are two very different things, and require, in some respects, different management. Decide first, then, which will prove in your market most profitable; it often happens that cross bred pigs pay best. It is a different matter, unless the farm is a large one and there are convenient facilities for the care of the animals, to raise both pure bred and cross bred pigs.

of the animals, to raise both pure bred-and cross bred pigs.

It is generally conceded that the product of a first cross are good feeders and good growers, and while the pork producer may not find it to his interest to confine himself to one line of pure bred stock, will nevertheless find it to his interest to pay just as much attention to the selection of the females from which he intends to breed as the breeder of nure bred swine. There may be just as much improvement made by careful selection among cross made by careful selection among cross breds as among the pure bred, always providing a pure bred boar, himself well formed and possessing all the points of a good pig, including good, vigorous consti-tution, be used.

Indeed, by not confining himself to any

one pure breed of pigs, the pork producer largely widens the range of his choice, and can mate his sows often to greater advantage than otherwise, another point of difference. It is most important that the pure bred male should have strongly berries, figs, raspberries, currants and strawberries, may be classed among the best foods and medicines. The sugar in them is nutritious, the acid is cooling the pure bred male should have strongly impressed upon him, by successive generations, all the characteristics of his breed, whereas in breeding for pork the males require but the characteristics necessary to make good pork at an early age, giving the best returns at the least cost of production. Breeding pure bred animals requires to be skillfully conducted; a scientific knowledge is not an absolute necessity. tific knowledge is not an absolute necessity to the breeder of pigs for pork.

Oats, Rye or Barley for Winter Pasture. Barley is generally more highly es-teemed for grazing than either rye or oats, being considered more nutritious and generally relished by stock, but it re-quires a much richer soil than either. For ordinary farm lands rye will furnish the greater amount of pasturage at a less exgreater amount of pasturage at a less ex-pense than either of the other two. One half bushel per acre is the smallest seed-ing that would do; a bushel would be better if the soil is pretty good. As a rule, twice as much oats and three times as much barley are required as of rye. Barley is better suited for sowing rich lots about the farm yard, though rye also does well. Oats are subject to be killed by severe weather. The best time to sow is early in September, manuring heavily with any good ammonisted fartilizer. Cotton seed meal is excellent for this purpose. On very rich soil four to six bushels of barley, or two bushels of rye, may be profitably sown per acre. The pasture will then come on per acre. The pasture will then come on much earlier and the grazing be better. It is very good practice to sow oats early in the fall, say September and October, and graze them during the winter, when the ground is not wet, and until Feb.

1. If stock be then taken off, the costs will make a good groun of grain with the state of the state o

Professor Latta, of the Indiana experiment station, in a recent bulletin reports on experiments with oats and corn during

on experiments with oats and corn during the past five or six years. He says:

"In cern culture the important things are thorough and deep preparation of the ground, and keeping the surface clean and mellow, without breaking the corn roots in dry weather. Barn manure produces a greater increase in yield, and "lasts" longer than commercial fertilizers. If used fresh it should be applied to the corn crop. Broadcast and drill seeding of oats have given practically the same yields under similar conditions. On broken or foul ground broadcasting would probably be preferred. The thick seeding of oats has given the best yields thus far, but a thick stand makes the crop more liable to lodge. The thicker stands of corn have given good vields, but the corn is reduced in size and the labor of gathering increased thereby. With an equal stand, cultivated one way only, planting corn in twos or threes has given better results than disposing the kernels singly. It seems probable, there-fore, that if corn could be planted in hills of two stalks, say 31 by 21 feet apart, and in rows each way so as to permit some cross cultivation, heavy yields of good quality might be produced. Rotation of crops is the most feasible and most effective preventive of insect ravages. A judicious crop rotation equalizes the demands on the land, prevents mixing of crops, increases the yield, provides a variety of feed for live stock and is thus a means of maintaining the fertility of the

Feeding Young Animals. The life of any young animal, according to Professor Shelton, of Kansas, ought to be divided into two periods: the period of

of divided into two periods: the period of growth and development, and the period of fattening. Of course the best food is milk, but as that is not generally accessible, the next best thing is bran, which is a very common and abundant source of nutrition. We can have ground oats and lineard meal but corn, alone is deficient. linseed meal, but corn alone is deficient in the necessary elements requisite for the rapid growth of pigs, calves and that class of animals. But when we come to feed grown hogs there is no class of food that does so well as Indian corn. All experiences that that the same is no carrier. periments show that there is no grain equal to corn for accumulating fat on animals. If, however, you want lean meat, you have to feed nutritious food—clover, beans, peas and all of that sort.

Potato Contests

The editor of Rural New Yorker made The editor of Rural New Yorker made a wager that he can this season grow pototoes at the rate of 700 bushels per acreby. The Rural's trench system, and Mr. Atkinson, of The Farm and Home, has accepted the wager. The stipulated forfeit of \$50 is to be paid to some charitable institution. Mr. Eli Minch, of New Jersey, proposes to beat this record by the same method and with high manuring. He uses both stable compost, ste., and commercial fertilizers. Mr. Alfred Rose, Penn Yan, N. Y., comes forward with a challenge to potato growers generally. challenge to potato growers generally, offering a wager of \$600 against \$500 that he will produce a yield of potatoes at the rate of 1,000 bushels to the acre.

to any drug store and get a trial bottle. In scraping moss and loose bark off fruit It will only coat you 101 ones, and read the armson's trowel and take care can at a small cost test the great pain not to injure the lower bark, advises one

Of all the fruits with which we are lessed, the peach is the most delicious blessed, the peach is the most delicious and digestible. There's nothing more palatable, wholesome and medicinal than good, ripe peaches. They should be ripe, but not over ripe and half rotten; A Short Talk on the Subject by a Well Known New Jersey Horticulturist. Known New Jersey Horticulturist.

Mr. A. W. Pearson, of Vineland, N. J.,
seasonably remarks in Orchard and Garden that a variety of grape apparently
worthless in one region may be valuable
says on this subject. Mr. High commends
the Catawba. Here in Vineland I planted
ten years ago 800 Catawbas. I have taken
care of them and now have but two of and of this kind they may make a part of either meal, or be eaten between meals ; but it is better to make them part of the regular meals. It is a mistaken idea that no fruit should be eaten at breakfast. It would be far better if our people would eat less bacon and grease at breakfast and more fruit. In the morn-

as a hardy grape. It used to be so in New Jersey, but now (in Vineland at least) it is worthless; totally destroyed by mildew and black rot. Mr. High commends the Bacchus. I have discarded it as no good. The Ives, for health and general reliability has alwest a patient reportation.

The apple is one of the best of fruits. A grape may rot one year and not rot the next. I tried the Noah, and some Baked or stewed apples will generally agree with the most delicate stomach, years ago it rotted and mildewed so that I was tempted to dig it up. But last year, when black rot was more destructive and are an excellent medicine in many cases of sickness. Green or half-ripe appies atewed and sweetened are pleas than usual, causing a total loss of the Concords, the Noah was a model of health and fruition in both leaf and cluster. ant to the taste, cooling, nourishing and laxative, far superior, in many cases, to the abominable doses of salts and oil For twelve years the Ironclad grape has given me annual crops of good fruit, yielding from twenty to one hundred usually given in fever and other diseases. Raw apples and dried apples stewed are

Oranges are very acceptable to most stomachs, having all the advantages of being set alternately along the rows. Last September it was interesting to see these two varieties, with vines interlacing along the trellis. Concord all rotted, Ironclad crowded with sound and healthy clusters. Yet it seems that with Mr. High the the acid alluded ta; but the orange juice alone should be taken, rejecting the pulp.

The small seeded fruits, such as black ronclad "mildewed and rotted badly as

Indiana, says of it) "more valuable than all the Labruscas of the whole country." I have set 20,000 vines of it this spring, and have contracted all of the Ironclad would look more te our orchards and gardens for our medicines, and less to grape juice I can make at \$1.50 per gal-

our drug store. To cure fever or act on the kidneys, no febrifuge or diuretic is have taken out Worden and Niagura to make room for the Ironclad.

There is one curious point in respect to

the ripening of oats that has never been accurately studied. The fact that new oats are unfit for horses is a well known one. They loosen the bowels of the animals, make their flesh watery, or, as it is the water of juice should be taken, ex-cluding the pulp; the melon should be fresh and ripe, but not over ripe and often expressed, "soften them down;" in a word, they render animals apt to sweat pomegranates, and all that class. Lemonade is the best drink in fevers, and easily, and in general, put them "out of condition." How or why the new cats produce these effects does not appear to be known, but in the course of a few when thickened with suyar is better than syrup of squills and other nauseous months after harvest, and especially after cold weather has set in, the oats undergo a change of some kind, either of after ripening or of fermentation, and are therefore fit to be fed out to horses. This things in many cases of cough.

Tomatoes act on the liver and bowels, difference between new and old oats. Prodifference between new and old cats, Pro-fessor Storer suggests, depends probably upon a change in the chemical composi-tion of some one peculiar, and, so to say, medicinal constituent, of the oat grain. the day laborer in town, who does not own a foot of land, and whom the country man contemptuously declares "live

The power of oats to excite and enliven, as well as to nourish, animals fed open them, is well known. Everybody is also familiar with the fact that oats are not fully supplied with vegetables and fruits than that of the farmer in the midst of his broad acres. The latter gives a completely digested by horses when eaten whole. Professor Storer calls attention variety of excuses for his neglect; and to experiments, the results of which make at a neighbor's, with his mouth full cf his second help of delicious green peas.
w ll declare a garden "don't ray," and
as he backs up his plate for another quarter-section of strawberry shortcake, "potter with small fruit," regardless of or indifferent to the fact that no acre ing them out. on his farm will yield him so much good

Wild Strawberry and found it a sure weeks old, the colt is as capable of living on three meals a day as is the calf, and it

it is advisable to teach the colt to eat a little bran and oats as soon as possible and by increasing this grain ration it will be ready for weaning earlier, and the weaning process will be more gradual and in every way more agreeable. If the colt is haltered and handled a half hour every day till 2 months old, and haltered and led

Raspberry and Blackberry Plants. blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of the ground.

Things That Are Told. Early Snowball cauliflower will give satisfaction where any variety will grow. Carrots should be thinned and weeded;

apart for Danvers. Plants of different species require different elements of nutrition, and by substitution of one for another, you get the benefit of the elements not used by the first crop and left in the soil.

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We do not by any means encourage smoking even among healthy adults, says a New York exchange. If a man has not acquired the habit, he is very feelish if he takes it up. To those of our readers who do and will smoke we endeavor to be of service by pointing out has they may include with the least inhow they may indulge with the least injury to health. Never smoke on an empty stomach. Many cannot do so, and none ought to try, for then the unpleasant effects of tobacco are the most quickly developed. When one smokes he should care of them, and now have but two of them left alive, and never succeeded in maturing a cluster of Catawba grapes. In New York state the Concord is quoted keep the air about him as pure as pos-

A good rule for all to follow would be

The form in which tobacco is used i

of no little inportance to consider. Cigarettes are out of the question; they

are condemned in toto. For the majority of people cigars are the least injuri-

Reses for Windows.

into tive or six inch size, using

mer, then carefully lift and pot. In

them for forcing purposes, depending altogether upon the care bestowed. For

the povice, the former plant would, per-

love flowers generally succeed with them,

because they are always on the alert to water at the right time, to keep off all

injurious insects, and to give a breath of fresh air on suitable days.—Josiah,

A slim young man in the height of

fashion was violently sneezing in a street

car, when a companion remarked. "Aw

Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left

dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day,

and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to

death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not

trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

justice," said Napoleon to her.

e said.

e said. "Oh, no, Sir." was the island,"

"I am very sorry to go away." "Oh,
Mademoiselle, I wish I could change
p'aces with you." Napoleon presented
her with a bracelet in memory of this

"They have a larger sale in my dis

trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give

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biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters,

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form what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills

Lady Buchan, whose death is recorded

haps, prove preferable. People

Hooper, Chester Co., Penn.

to go out of doors when they indulge in the weed. But that is not always convenient nor pleasant, therefore the room occupied should be well bility, has almost a national reputation; yet in certain localities in Vineland I have seen the Ives totally ruined by mildew Never smoke in a room with children, is another rule, the importance of which but few recognize. Without doubt more than one child owes its weak, puny conand rot. dition to the thoughtless habit of its father of poisoning night after night the air it breathes. The anxious principles of tobacco smoke are taken up by blood. Thin down the blood and you interfere with elimination of the poisons held by it. Therefore, do not drink freely while smoking heavily nor for an

hour or so after. Smokers should re-member the effects of their habit on the pounds per vine. ounds per vine.

To test it severely I planted a vineyard
Concord and Ironclad, the two sorts brain! That suffers the least injury when it is exhausted. Therefore, men whose labors are largely mental should smoke very lightly, if at all, in the early part of the day; when they are tired, then an indulgence will soothe and rest them. If ever smoking is justified it is under such conditions.

iny."

For me, I regard it (as J. Sacksteder, of

tion of it takes place.

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Roses require a season of rest some-times; they cannot be forced continuously the year round. If we secure a good growth early in the season, the plants to experiments, the results of which make it appear that crushing or grinding oats are not entirely digested, the processor questions whether larger consumers of oats might not find it profitable to sytems in use; one is to pot the plants

The Colt on the Farm.

The young colt does not always receive as much attention from the farmer as is desirable for its well being or his own comfort. Much of the annoyance which many find in working the mother can be easily prevented, says Spirit of the Times, by a little forethought and the exercise of a little natural tact. After it is two more works old the cell is as cample of little. should be shut up in a yard or pasture, away from the mother while she is at work. Care must, of course, be exercised on the start. Leaving the colts in a small lot with older colts or horses will relieve the anxiety that is first felt when left alone. A little care as to the temperature of the mother's blood when the colt takes its milk is also important.

If the mother is to be worked constantly,

regularly at least once a week after this it will be much better for it in every way.

Raspberry and Blackberry Plants.

"Raspberry and blackberry plants," says a writer in Orchard and Garden, "will soon take entire possession of the land and form an almost impenetrable thicke, which will be worse than useless. The new growth of the one-year-old plants should be nipped off when about two feet high and that of older plants when three feet. The suckers which appear between the rows and hills of the varieties which are propagated in this manner must also are propagated in this manner must also be removed. If a little care is used and a favorable time is selected this new growth may now be successfully transplanted. If not wanted for this purpose the suckers should be pulled. The man who does the work will need some old clothes and some thick gloves or mittens. Pulling is an easier, quicker and more effectual way of removing the suckers than cutting them either at or just below the surface of the ground. favorable time is selected this new growth

left to stand two inches apart for the stump rooted varieties, and four inches

One thing seems to have been quite

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"I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes E. Bragdon, of Palestine, Texas, "believ-ing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died."

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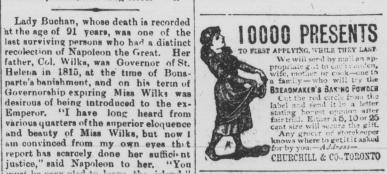
It is impossible to give more than gensequence be meagra. There are two house. It should be a dry, dark place, where the fruit can be easily watched,

into twe or six inch size, using light, turfy soil, with good drainage, and then sink the pot up to the rim in the ground. " He Never Smiled Again !" No "hardly ever" about it. He had Cover the surface of the soil with a light an attack of what people call bilious mulch to prevent evaporation, and water ness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet frequently. An occasional dose of weak a man may 'smile and soule, and be a liquid mantre, and soapsuds from the kitchen, will stimulate the growth. They plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a may remain in the open air till the ground freezes, then prune back the Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid strongest shoots and remove in-doors. iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists. The other system is that of planting the roses in the open ground early in sum-

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NEW LIST OF LOTS FOR SALE:

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Lots 93 near Light House will be said a Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, sale at a very low figure. Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Nine Thousand Dollars to loan a: five and a half per cent.

A number of our correspondents do not send in their budgets of news in time, E. and as a result they are crowded out at the last minute. To ensure insertion, a correspondence must reach us on Tuesday,or not later than Wednesday. We want all the outside correspondence we can get, but we want it early. Our esteemed correspondents will please govern themselves accordingly.

THE rumor that Mr Haggard is to be made Postmaster General is merely an intangible report.

Hon J H Chapleau was offered the portfolio of Postmaster General but preferred remaining Secretary of State.

THE Canada Citizen has changed its form, and now comes out as a four page of seven columns. It keeps in the front rank of temperance advocates.

THE Hamilton Spectator's Yankee

On account of the whisky developments of the trial it is not believed that he will claim a temperance plank should he again be the candidate of his party in that riding.

THE Manitoba elections, which took place on Wednesday, demonstrated the fact that Macdonaldism is dead in that Province. Out of a House of thirtyeight members only four Tories have been returned, and of these John Norquay, Sir. John's great henchman, is reported to be elected in Kildonan by a majority of only 2 votes. Winnipeg elects three Liberals, and gives a total elects three Liberals, and gives a total Reform majority of 1,200. There's a the guest of Miss Bissett, Victoria-st. day of reckoning in store for Mr Tom Province, when the Dominion elections are held, and as John Norquay and his guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. H. Williams. crew have fallen, so will Sir John Macdonald.

MR PAT PURCELL still holds the fort your umbrella. cablegram Monday last bringing the leave to appeal the case of Kennedy v. cent indisposition. Purcell (the Glengarry election case), on the ground that it was not within the province of the Crown to interfere in province of the Crown to interfere in election cases which belong solely to the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts. This will knock a hole in a pet scheme of "Big Rory" McLennan. That gentleman, we are informed, had arranged to Ben Allen, & Co., Chicago. be the coming candidate in the event of Purcell being unseated, and to that end had brought up a number of papers in the constituency so that he would have backing. He also, we understand, secured the valuable services of John Brown, well but not favorably known in Huron and Bruce county, to forge the election thunder for him in the coming campaign. "Big Rory's" scheme is now doomed to be a failure, even if Brown hasn't already succeeded in wearing out his welcome in every hotel in Glengarry. Purcell still rules the roost, "Big Rory" will have to wait for interest on his investment, and Brown, poor fellow, will rich with their presence during the likely be out of a job at slangwhanging, and have to go back to the Empire.

CANADIAN SALT.

The Torento Mail, which is by all odds the best edited paper in Canada today, has a leading article on the subject of Canadian salt, suggested by the letter of Prof. Robertson, of the Agricultural College, which appeared in last week's SIGNAL. After a summary of the letter, and a quotation of the result of the test, the Mail proceeds to say with truth :

"The Professor adds that he learned last February when in Wisconsin that Canadian salt is used with much satisfaction in the United States; also that one of the largest and most successful packing establishments in Chicago is known to use several thousands of tons annually. It is apparent from this that some one is disloyal enough to give foreigners the advantage of our good salt, despite the restrictionist protest against the outrage. The offence, how-ever, is excusable, and it can only be said that the more the Canadian saltmaker indulges in it the better for him We have a fine quality of salt. If it were possible to import it freely into the United States, as it would be under unrestricted reciprocity, it would find a ready sale in its enlarged market."

There are other matters in the salt

New Advertisements This Week. Boilers For Sale—Chrystal & Black,

Family Groceries—G. H. Old.

E. For Sale—Joseph Kidd, jr.

Fam. For Sale—Cameron, Holt & Cameron,

TOWN TOPICS.

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

The cool weather doesn't affect the taking of first-class photos at the studio of George Stewart.

To Farmers.—Imperial Machine Oil, the best for Agricultural Machinery. Please call and get sample and price. G. N. Davis.

A GOOD PRESENT.—The' most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGilliouddy, agent Goderich.

For summer suits of all kinds, styles and quality you will be able to suit yourself by calling at F. & A. Pridham's. You can also get the latest American style of hat at the same stand.

same stand.

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

Li-Quor Tea.—If you want to cheer your heart with a good cup of tea, and at the same time make provision for your family for a couple of weeks at a time. Call upon George Rhynas, the druggist.

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

boomer has not advertised the American Falls to any great extent for the past week or ten days. Why is this thus?

Many people will have many opinions in regard to Niagara Falls, but all will have to admit that it keeps up its reputation as the champion fool-killer.

MR HENDERSON, the Tory temperance candidate, has been unseated in Halton. On account of the whisky developments

BRIEFLETS. Mr Henry Cooke is helidaying in The rain on Thursday was much needed in this section.

Goderich Orangemen celebrated at London yesterday. Mr Harry McLean, of Buffalo, was in town during the week.

The chief trouble with society's upper crust is that it is "too thin. Miss Josie Macdougall is the guest of her sister, Mrs Joseph Kidd.

Mr Shepley, of Toronto is spending portion of his vacation in town. Miss Alice Sharman is spending he acation with her parents in town.

day of reckoning in store for Mr Tom Mr A. F. Green, of Detroit, is spend Daly, and the other traitors to the ing his holidays with friends in town. Mrs Alexander, of Niagara, is the

> If you don't want to be robbed of your good name, don't have it engraved on Mrs Vizzard and child of Petrolea

cablegram Monday last bringing the We are pleased to learn that Dr news that the Privy Council had refused Taylor is rapidly recovering from his re-

Mr Ed. Cox, has secured a position

Rev D. G. Cameron, B.A. gannon, will officiate in Knox church, here next Sunday evening.

The W. C. T. U. now holds regular meetings in Knox church, instead of North-st. Methodist church. Mr Morton, of Ayr, father of our towns

ing his son and other friends. Mrs Thos. McGilliciddy and three children, of Toronto are the guests of the Misses McGillicuddy, of this town. C. Crabb is still pounding high prices

down. He holds the fort on the East aide of the square, and won't be under The travelling umbrella mender and the itinerant hat cleaner favored Gode-

week. Mrs Jessup, of Chicago, was in town during the week, visiting old friends,

and renewing her subscription to THE train on Tuesday night.

Miss Minnie Cooke, teacher, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs Moorhouse, Pinconning, Mich., during a portion of A number of our townspeople

themselves of the excursion to Buffalo, on July 4th, to see the American eagle spread itself. Rev D. McGillivray, M.A., left yes

some months. Word has been received from Chicago

Mr Montague Raymond, of Hamilton piano tuner, will be in town next week. Orders for tuning left at this office will receive prompt attention.

Isn't it about time the old telegraph which are studded over the town, were police at once no clue to the thieves taken down by our town authorities.

Mr and Mrs Moffatt, of St Paul, were business besides the tariff, which need the guests of Mrs. Geo. Acheson last the guests of Mrs. Geo. Acheson last she meeks a Sucker Walle He gets a Speck-revision. Some of these will be dealt former townsman, Mr. F. R. Mann.

The "fishing" social is the latest style

> change. menu?' Ah! there.

The early closing bylaw has been re-pealed so far as it affects drugstores. Miss Tighe, teacher, of Creekbank, is

Mr Thos. McGillicuddy, formerly of THE SIGNAL is one of the committee that has on hand the stenographic speed con-test to be held in Toronto on August

Chrystal & Black, our local boiler manufacturers, have now on hand and for sale a number of new and secondhand boilers and engines. See advt. for particulars. The return match between the lacrosse

clubs of Stratford and Goderich will be held on the grounds here on Thursday next, 19th inst. The ball will be faced for at 3 p.m. Owing to the inability of Rev D. G.

Cameron of Dungannon, to be present, Rev J. A. Anderson will occupy Knox church pulpit next Sabbath, both morn-ing and evening.

Mesers. W. McLean, of Goderich, and Morgan, shipped from Clinton last Sat-urday nine cars, containing nearly 170 head of cattle, for Liverpool and Glas-

their trip to Chicago. THE SIGNAL re-turns thanks to the fair bride for a piece of the wedding cake. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-

less extraction of teeth. Miss Agnes Knox, the elocutionist, sailed from New York, in the Servia, last Saturday. She intends visiting the principal cities of England, Ireland and Scotland before returning.

Percy S. Walton, of Essex & Co's brass finishing works, London, who has been spending the past ten days under the parental roof here, returned to the Forest City on Tuesday last.

It is said that Mr John Kidd has purchased the International salt well and the farm adjoining, and that immediate preparations will be made for running the salt well to its full capacity. G. A. Thorpe, of Goderich, who has been attending the Forest City Business

College, London, secured a Grade A diploma at the recent examination in that institution. He is at present visiting friends in Detroit. The rooster would be a much more popular bird if he could be induced to

that he is at home, in the bosom of his and have a lake excursion on the occas

The Beaver lacrosse club, of Gode-

rich, will play the Young Shamrocks, of Clinton, on Wednesday next, July 18th, on the old lacrosse grounds. Ball will be faced at 2 o'clock sharp. Admission 10c., ladies free. Encourage our young lacrosse boys by turning out to see this match, which promises to be interesting. A race between Mr Geo. Thompson,

Mr Morton, of Ayr, father of our towns-man, Mr Alex Morton, is in town visit-tricycle, took place around the Square about 5 p.m. on Saturday. George nearly fouled into a horse power vehicle The race caused quite a flutter in sport ing circles.

Mr Gilbert Finlay, of the Bank of Montreal, has instructions to change to St Marys. We regret to know that he is at present very ill with quinsy. der the care of his sister, who is at present the guest of Miss Horton, who is nursing him, we hope he will soon be convalescent. His mother, Mrs Finlay, came from Guelph to see him by late

Rather Thin Lager. Some of the boys got hold of a keg of lager belonging to one of the public places of refreshment on Dominion Day, and stowed it carefully away in a house not far from the Square. The owner of the keg got on to the racket, and entered with the spirit of the joke. He first found out where the lager was stowed Rev D. McGillivray, M.A., left yesterday for Toronto, to assume the duties of sub-examiner on teacher's certificates for Ontario. for Ontaric.

Mr Alex. Ross, son of Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, arrived in went into the next lot, and enjoyed the town Friday last after an absence of fun while the other fellows opened the substituted keg, and gave vent to their astonishment and disgust when, after of the death in that city of Hugh Gardiner, who formerly conducted a hardware store in this town.

The death in that city of Hugh Gardiner, who formerly conducted a hardware that the perceptage of alcohol was less even then in McBride's blue ritbon beer.

His Pocket Picked of \$224.

As the 11 o'clock passenger train on the Grand Trunk Line was leaving the Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Neither does a mule. The reason of this is because the place is never there after the first strike.

Tan't it shout time the ald televant. Isn't it about time the old telegraph seen to jump from the train, but alpoles of the defunct Dominion Tel. Co., though the train despatcher notified the could be obtained.

spending her vacation with her mother in town.

Mr Thos McLean, of this town, shipped 130 head of cattle from Ailsa Craig last week. Tom holds a front rank in the procession of Canadian cattle buy
Mr Thos McLean, and until the close of vacation, the law offices will close at 3.30 p. m. on each day of the week excepting Saturday, when the shutters will go up at 1 p.m. The legal fraternity doesn't want to blister its brain with overwork during the dog days. Lawyers on Early Closing. .
On and after Monday next, and until

Mr J. A. Morton, one of Wingham's talented lawyers, and a member Huron County council, who last year demonstrated to the satisfaction of the West Huron Farmers' Institute that he was an authority on potato culture, now comes to the front as a raiser of rhubarb of mammoth proportions. Its length was 54 inches circumference at the lower end of stem 62 inches and from the root to tip of leaves 34 inches.

Militia Announcement. The last Canada Gazette contained the The last Canada Gazette contained the following announcement re No 1 company, 33rd Batt:—To be captain, Robt Crockett, vice Miller, permitted to retire, retaining rank. To be lieutenant provisionally: Dudley Holmes, vice Beck appointed Quartermaster. To be second lieutenant provisionally: James Henry Wells, vice, Ross left limits.

Day of the G. T. R. prosecuted, and on the evidence they were committed for trial. They appeared before his honor Judge Toms on Wednesday, and were remanded until this (Friday) morning at 10 clears. 10 o'clock.

Pharmacy, Toronto. It is satisfactory to know they both passed with a good standing on every one of the subjects called for. Mr Price is a graduate from the drugstore of Mi F. Jordan, and Mr Waters coulding many consider when the drugstore of the subject is a graduate from the drugstore of Mi F. Jordan, and Mr Waters consider when the subject is a graduate from the drugstore of the subject when the subject is a graduate from the subject when the subject is a graduate from the subject when the subject is a graduate from th Watson qualified under the auspices of Mr Geo. Rhynas. We wish our young townsmen success in future under

A Big Excurtion Coming.

There will be a big excursion from widow, the testator died intestate Clinton to Goderich on Wednesday next ference to Master at Goderich. the 18th inst. It is understood that the to all parties out of the estate, and any Sabbath schools of the two Methodist of the parties to be at liberty to apply in Glengarry. Mr F. S. Maclennan, are the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs for his reporting his whereabouts belian will take part in it. The day has advised.

Donald McMaster's partner, received a Jenkins, South-st.

Mrs Vizzard and child of Petrolea, feel that there is no real, vital necessity churches, the Dapton in the

the Western, at London, from the 20th Mr Williamson would obviate this diffi-to the 29th of September. The dates of culty, and now the question is, can stockothers in which our readers are interested will be given as soon as they are as-

certained. The prize which Mr Moore, of the under the auspices of the ladies of North high school, annually gives to the head street Methodist church, was well attendmark obtainable was 240, and the first new pastor, was afforded a good opportion order of merit were Mary Motunity of meeting many of the towns twor 189, May Ryan 179, Rose Strang people outside of his own congregation. 173, Fannie Salkeld 173, Eva Ralph 168, A capital meal was served at tables set Carrie Smith 166, Mary Potts 150, Laura on the lawn, and a fair trade was done Acheson 138. The exam. paper was at the ice cream booths. After refresh set by Mr Moore himself, but the pupils' ments had been partaken of, the followanswers were examined and valued by Miss Isabel Sharman and Miss Mary Roberston. The questions, of course, were on the work during term, but some idea of their severity may be obtained from the fact that Mr Strang selected several of them as fit test questions for the candidates in the upper school.

The Prohibitory League.

The regular monthly meeting of the prohibitory league was held in the temperance hall on Tuesday evening. The question of the best methods of promoting the objects which the league has in your was brought up, and discussed from view was brought up, and discussed from various standpoints. The constitution was endorsed by the members present, and we understand, a strong effort is to be put forward to promulgate the principles of prohibition amongst the masses.

The Scott Act has been neglected to the limbo of the dead past, and "Prohibi-tion" should now be the watchword of tion" should now be the water word of every advocate of temperance. The next meeting of the league will be held on the second Tuesday of August. Every temperance man and woman is invited to join the league. Names will be received by W. R. Robertson, chairman, or A. Embury, secretary.

Presentation to Rev T M Campbell. The following item, from Monday's Globe, refers to a former pastor of North-St church and his estimable wife. They wear well wherever they go: On the oc-casion of the departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a with in a future number.

Mr Wm Little, of the firm of Watt & Little, proprietors of the Wingham planing mill, sash and door factory, met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon. His left hand came in contact with a circular saw he was working at, cutting off the end of his third finger and making very bad gashes in a couple of others.

The "fishing" social is the latest style of amusement, which is quite a novelty. The ladies occupy one room, and the other—which is supposed to represent a absence of two years. He looks as if no surplus flesh is needed in Hustlerville.

When the noonday repast was on the table, the new girl walked into the sitting-room and remarked in an off-hand manner: "Will you be pleased to inhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens to be on the end of it is enterhappens. The ladies occupy one room, and the other—which is supposed to represent a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure of the Rev T M Campbell and family for St Marys a departure

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED

New Dress Goods, in Newest Shades. New White and Col'd Dress Muslins and Lawns. New Cream and Col'd Seersuckers. New Prints and Cotton Shirtings. New White and Grey Cottons, New Parasols, Hosiery and Gloves.

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE THE

Best Value Ever Shown in Goderich INSPECTION INVITED. Highest Price for Butter and Eggs.

J. A. REID & BRO.

Canada at Owen Sound, as a token of brought before the council, and the Mesers. W. McLean, of Goderich, and Morgan, shipped from Clinton last Saturday nine cars, containing nearly 170 head of cattle, for Liverpool and Glasgow via Montreal.

Mr James Addison, while trolling in the river one day last week, hooked a pike that weighed 10½ lbs. Jim had half an hour's sport with the fish before he gathered it in.

Mr and Mrs Chas. A. Nairn arrived home on Thursday of last week from their trip to Chicago. The Signal recommendation on Thursday of last week from their trip to Chicago. The Signal recommendation of the council and the appreciation of his service as pastor."

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Commutated for Trial

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Aulay 11, and Edward McAulay 14, were ladies of the congregation, signed by Mrs J W Frost, Mrs R Kennedy, Mrs J Humber, that the petition be returned M Kilbourn and Tray James Hill. The G.T.R. car and stealing goods. Detective Day of the G.T.R. prosecuted, and on a consideration of the congregation of the con

Goderich, 29th June, 1888.

Judgment Rendered.

Fassed the Pharmacy Exams.

We are pleased to learn that Messre
Fred R. Price and J. H. Watson, of this town, were successful in passing the examination at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto. It is satisfactory to know they both passed with a good

W. Struthers, and the testator's adorted.

At Toronto on Tuesday, before Mr Justice MacMahon, the following suit was disposed of:—Struthers we Wilson—Judgment delivered after trial of action at Goderich, declaring that, according to the true construction of the will of Robt Wilson, the plaintiff, and defendant, R. W. Struthers, and the testator's adopted daughter, Mary Wilson, deceased, took absolute vested interests in remainder of the real and personal estate of the testator other than the homestead, expectant on the life estate of the widow, and that upon the death of Mary Wilson her share passed to her legal representative: that as to the remainder in the home-atead, after the death of the testator's widow, the testator died intestate. Refor administration of personalty, if so

that he is at nome, in the bosom of his family.—Guelph Herald.

We have received from Robt. McKay, of Chicago, a neat little work entitled "Facts and Figures relating to the Presidential Campaign of 1888," which has been published by the National Fire Ins. Co, of Hartford, Conn. Bob has now a sit in the Chicago office of the company.

A scheme for an Excursion Beat.

Mr Andy Williamson was in town during the week, and was agitating a scheme for the building of a new tug to be used during the summer months for excursion parties and general tug work. He and a partner are willing to put in the engine and boiler, and are anxions follows: South Huron, at Seaforth, on Monday and Tuesday, September 17th A Scheme for an Excursion Boat. Fall Shows will be held this season as follows: South Buron at Sanfarth of and 18th; Clinton, on Wednesday, The proposed boat would be 100 feet in Thursday and Friday, September 19th, the keel, and, the projectors believe, would 20th and 21st; Exeter, on Monday and Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd; Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and in the shape of a harbor tug, and many Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd; Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, October 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th; Toronto, from the 10th to the 22nd of September; the Provincial at Kingston from the 10th to the 15th of September; tunity to run out fer a ccuple of hours on the lake. The scheme proposed by Mr Williamson would obviate this diffiholders be found to take the matter up.

Reception and Lawn Social. The lawn social on the grounds of Mr Wm. McLean, on Monday eventng last, boy or girl of his French class, fell this ed, and was a highly successful affair year to Miss Mary McIvor. Thirteen throughout. Although the evening was competed, the work being De Fivas' on the cool side, a large number was grammar, exercises 1—200. The total present, and Rev Geo. Richardson, the mark obtainable was 240, and the first new pastor, was afforded a good opporing program was carried out: Instru-mental solo, Miss Ausebrook; recitation Miss Robertson; duet, Messrs Arm-strong and Belcher; instrumental solo, Miss Martin; song, Miss B. Wilkinson instrumental solo, Miss H. Donagh song Miss McIntyre; instrumental solo, Miss Martin.

Magistrate's Court.

Before His worship Mayor Seager.

July 7-Mrs Hugh Crawford was
charged by Miss Sheehan with using insulting language to her, and was fined \$1 and costs.

Miss Sheehan was charged by Mrs

Crawford with a similar offence. Fined Stand costs.
George Bates was charged by Mrs
Crawford with using insulting language.
The charge was not proved and the case

was dismissed. July 11—The irrepressible J. H. Lloyd, of Goderich township had his stepsons, James and Peter Wilson, cited for assaulting him. At the instance of the prosecution the case was adjourned

TOWN COUNCIL.

What was Done at the Friday Evening Meeting.

The regular monthly, meeting of the town council was held on Friday evening last. Present, the mayor in the chair, reeve, deputy-reeve and coun-cillors Colborne, Reid, Naftel, McLean, Humber, Proudfoot, Morton, Dunlop, Nicholson, Radcliffe. The minutes were read.

Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Morton, that the last clause, re public park, be struck out, Lost on a division by 3 to 8.

The minutes were then approved.

Your committee made a tour of the own and recommend the following im-

provements : A box drain from William to Cayley streetbox drain from Keys to Rag-

box drain on Cameron street... box drain on Huron road continuation of Hinks street drain to Maple street......

Continuation of drain on Nelson opening up water-table and repairs on sidewalk on South and Raglan-st. to agricultu-

Repairs on Patrick street Fence down Harbor Hill . 36.00 Repairs on Picton street .. \$412.00

Drain on Wellesley-st. near Dr Ure's has been completed at a Total On the petition of Scott McMath and not recommend that it be granted, as M. C. Cameron, who owns the property we

We would recommend that the grass highest bidder, and that the matter be left with the public works committee to

deal with.

We would also recommend that two rods be put in the west end of the council chamber to protect the building from spreading further. Moved by Johnston, seconded by

Naftel, that the public works report be adopted, and that the committee given authority to curtail expenditure where they deem expedient. Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Dunlop, that the street inspector be

authorized to see if there was sufficient water in the park well, and that the pump be put in order as soon as possible. Carried. A petition from the town druggists, asking that early closing bylaw be repealed so far as their business was concerned. Moved by Johnston, seconded py Radcliffe, that the petition be granted

The bylaw regarding the matter was read a first, second and third time, and Moved by Johnston, seconded by Humber, that the matter of the electric light be referred to the waterworks committee, and that they reports to the council. Carried.

Moved by Cameron, seconded by Humber, that tenders be asked from the town newspapers for the printing of the voter's lists. Carried. Moved by Cameron, seconded by Proudfoot, that if the matter of inspecting the waterworks pipes does not come within the duty of Mr Chipman, that the waterworks committee be empowered to see that the work is done. Carried.

Moved by Cameron, seconded by Mc-Lean, that a telephone be obtained for the town clerk's office. Carried. The finance committee reported that the following accounts be passed: John Hillier, \$9.75; James Keag, \$1.25, T. Weatherald \$34. They also reported that town debentures had been sold, \$54,000 waterworks at 4½ per cent prenium, and \$11.000 agricultural park and the electric light at 4 per cent.

The sexton's report showed that there had been 10 interments during the preceding month-5 adults and 5 children A communication from the secretary of the public school board, stating that \$4,700 would be required for school purposes, was read. A communication from the County clerk, stating that the amount from the

town for county purposes would be \$1,-312.95 was read. A number of accounts were read and referred to the finance committee. Council then adjourned.

Gardiner—At Chicago, on the 5th inst., deeply regreted, Hugh Gardiner, in his 55th foar,

MARRIED McAlister—Cumming—In Dunlop, on nesday, the 4th of July 1888, by the Rev Anderson, B. A., pastor of the Leeburn by terian church, John McAlister, to erine, daughter of D. Cumming.

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liner-At Chicago, on the 5th inst., regretted, Hugh Gardiner, in his 55th MARRIED.

ter—Cumming—In Dunlop, on Wed-he 4th of July 1888, by the Rev. J. A. h, B. A., pastor of the Leeburn Pres-church, John McAlister, to Cath-ughter of D. Cumming.

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GOD'S GREAT PROMISE

LESSON III, THIRD QUARTER. INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 15.

The Text of the Lesson Is to Be Found in Ex. xxxiii, 12-23-Golden Text, Matt. axili, 20-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

Moses is now for the sixth time in the mount with God. After the Levices had slain about three thousand because of the sin concerning the golden calf Moses said: "Ye have sinned a great sin; and now I will go up unto the Lord. Peradventure I shall make an atonement for your sin." (Ex. xxxii, 80). How glorious to see Jesus Christ, the prophet like unto Moses, ascending up to God, having made atonement for the sins of the whole world (I John ii, 2), a sufficient atonement for all, but efficient only for those who truly receive Him. In verse II it is written, "The Lord spake unto Moses face to face as a man speaketh unto his friend," not that Moses saw God, for "no man hath seen God at any time" (John i, 18), and verse 20 of our lesson today, "There shall no man see Me and live," but the intercourse of Moses with God was as a man with his friend. Since Jesus has died and risen again, and is at the Father's right hand for us who believe in Him, our intercourse with God through Christ ought surely to be as with a friend; but how few seem to know Him thus intimately; even His own redeamed seem more interested in desting these know Him thus intimately; even His own re-deemed seem more interested in decking these mortal bodies and in becoming intimate with singers like themselves.

sinners like themselves.

12. "Bring up this people." When God sent Moses unto Pharaoh, and Moses said, "Who an I that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of farael out of Egypt? God said unto him, "Certainly I will be with thee" (Ex. iii, 10-12); but because of their sin God had now said that He could not go up in the midst of them, lest He cousume them (v. 3), and it is for this reason that Moses now pleads for a guide and a deliverer. He pleads what God has said: "I know thee by name, and thou hast also found grace in my sight." This is safe pleading, and sure of success. In Isa. lxii, 6 (marginal reading), we are called "the Lord's remembrances," and are urged to plead His promises; and again, in Isa. xliii, 26, He ays: "Put me in remembrance; let us plead The promises of God are bank checks which we are to indorse and present for payment, sure that they will be honored, for "all the promises of God in Jesus Christ

God by us." (II Cor. i, 20.) 13. "Shew me now thy way, that I may know thee." It seems strange to hear one with whom God spoke face to face, praying to know Him; it seems strange to hear Paul praying "that I may know Him (Phil. iii, 10); but there is more in "knowing God" than appears at first sight, and it is only those who appears at first sight, and it is only those who know Him best, as we think, who feel in their hearts that they know Him so little. Jesus said: "This is life eternal, to know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." (John xvii, 3.) Not to know about Him, but to know Him personally, intimately, as our own God and Father, and Jesus as our own Saviour and Brother.

14. "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." "The angel of His presence saved them; in His love and in His pity He redeemed them." (Isa. lxiii, 9.) I am fully persuaded that if the promise contained in our Golden Text for today was more fully, understood and appreciated, be-

understood and appreciated, beserve Christ and would prove true fellow laborers with God. His presence means full-ness of joy and perfect peace and rest, and rest! Simply because Israel's sin is our sin; "they tempted God, they spake against God, they believed not in God, and trusted not in His salvation." (Ps. lxxviii, 18, 10,

" te und thy people." Twice in this verse we have this expression showing how Moses identified himself with the nation. The Son of God identified Himself with us by becoming a man, partaker of flesh and blood, and in all points tempted fike as we are, call-

ing us His brethren. (Heb. ii, 10-18).
17. "Thou hast found grace in my sight, and I know thee by name." This is the fifth and I know thee by name." This is the fifth time in this lesson for the first part of this sentence, and the second time for the last part. The name, in Scripture, seems to indicate character, what the person is, and that implies conduct, or what the person does. The name of the Lord in xxxiv, 6, 7, confirms this view; also Gen. xxxii, years, years, large (supplanter).

does. The name of the Lord in xxxiv, 6, 7, confirms this view; also Gen. xxxii, 27, 28, where Jacob (supplanter) becomes Israel (a prince of God), and many other passages might be referred to.

10. "Gracious to whom I will be gracious." "He doest according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand, or say unto Him, What doest thou?" (Dan. iv, 35.) It is not for the clay to find fault with the potter; but oh, how we should rejoice that He is not willing that any should perish (II Fet. iii, 9), and has said: "Him that cameth unto Me I will in no wise cast out." (John vi, 37.) "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." (Rev. xxii, 17.) I know of nothing to prevent any one receiving His grace now and His glory by and by but their own unwillingness.

20. "Thou canst not see My face; for there shall no man see Me and live;" "Dwelling in light unapproachable, whom no man hath seen or can see." (I Tim. vi, 16, R. V.) "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." "They saw God and did eat and drink." (Matt. v, 8; Ex. xxiv, 11.) There are some apparent contradictions in the book, but no real ones; some things hard to be understood, which many wrest to their own destruction. There is milk for babes and

but no real ones; some things hard to be understood, which many wrest to their own destruction. There is milk for babes and meat for those of full age, and abundance of light for all. "Now we see in a mirror, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know fully, even as also I have been known fully." Let us yield our bodies a living (I Cor. xiii, 12, R. V.) sacrifice, not conformed to this world, sona.

V.) "He set my feet upon the rock and established my going." (På xl, 3) "The Lord is my rock." (Pa xviii, 12) "That rock was Christ." (I Cor. x, 4. If we are doers of the word we are building on the rock, but if the word we are building on the rock, but if the word we are building on the rock, but if the word we are building on the rock, but if the word we are building on the rock, but if the word we are building on the rock but if the word we are building on the rock but if we are only hearers we are building on the sand and shall surely perish. (Matt. vii, 21-27). We cannot help others out of the mire unless our own feet are firmly planted on the rock, and if the mire is still on our feet, while we may not fall off "e are apt to slip. 23. "In a cleft of the rock." The name "Rock of Ages" is found in the marginal reading of Isalah xxvi, 4. To see the rock, or know of it, is not sufficient; we must stand on it, relying wholly upon the merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. Then we are taught that we are also "in Christ." When the rock is to make, as they are surest to be firm. Apple juce will help to harden jellies to make, as they are surest to be firm. Apple juce will help to harden jellies stock, with flavoring of various kinds to justify the labels attached. It would be not sufficient to make, as they are surest to be firm. Apple juce will help to harden jellies stock, with flavoring of various kinds to justify the labels attached. It would be not sufficient to be thin. Much of the justify the labels attached. It would be not sufficient to be the market is make, as they are surest to be firm. Apple juce will help to harden jellies to that incline to be thin. Much of the justify the labels attached. It would be not sufficient to be the market is make, as they are surest to be firm. mless our own feet are firmly planted on the cock, and if the mire is still on our feet, while we may not fall off "e are apt to slip.

22. "In a cleft of the lock." The name Rock of Ages" is found in the marginal ending of Isaiah xxi, 4. To see the rock, r know of it, is not sufficient; we must stand not, relying wholly upon the merits of the lock ord Jesus Christ. Then we are taught that tag are also "in Christ" chosen, accepted, lessed with all spiritual blessings in liim. Eph 1, 3-6.; "Preserved in Jesus Christ."

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loose petals of poppies, asters, roses, etc.

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perfectly. Dany of the summer hats have the brims lined in the inside with puffed or moisture may evaporate, but they should plaited net, soft silk or lace, and some be protected from dust. If thin, let times a small bow or spray is added just them stand in the sun's rays. In a day

in front.

able weight.

material in a sort of fine voile, which appears in all the fashionable shades, n'i is figured in large tartan checks in armonizing colours.

Among the fashionable novelties for trimming mantles are yokes, epaulettes and large motifs of b. I embroidery and passementerie, and passementerie fringes
and embroidered lace.

Liver Cure is a medical guide and receip
and embroidered lace.

chin, or a scarf of tulle or lace is looped book \$1. Sold by all druggists. carelessly about the neck. Jet waists, with yoke, belt and elbow sleeves, may be procured ready for wear. These are of cream-white sprigged Orien-

tal net, or of the black French net which imitates Chantilly. Dainty summer toilets are made of ecruguipure in inch blocks, alternately

thick and thin, made up over pale blue silk, and trimmed with pale blue ribbon, overlaid with gold soutache braid.

wrist in loops or bows of the ribbon. Destroy the worms or they may destroy

destroy and expel all kinds of worms. Tight sleeves are gradually being superseded by gathering ones. The latter, however, are often very graceful in shape and are oftentimes ornamented

of the skirt or bodice. A fact Worth Remembering.

Mr Jas Binnie, of Toronto, states that

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JELLIES OF JULY

Timely Suggestions for the Industrious Housekeeper.

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Early in July the good housekeeper weakness, etc, soon disappear when begins to think of her jelly and jam. It treated by these excellent tonic media a great mistake to put off making curcines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Alrant jelly till the end of the season, for the best jelly is made of currants not the best jelly is made of currants net perfectly ripe. Those used for preserves should be fully ripe. To keep a light color in jelly care should be taken not to cook the sugar long, as this will darken the fruit and cause it to "candy." Some persons are very successful in making currant jelly by merely heating the sugar in the oven, and, after the juice has boiled twenty minutes, adding the sugar and leaving it over the fire only until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. This makes the jelly of a beautiful color

also I have been known fully." Let us yield our bodies a living (I Cor. xiii, 12, R. V.) sacrifice, not conformed to this world, separated unto Christ and fits service, having clean hands and a pure heart and an eye to His glory in everything; thus shall our whole bodies be full of light and soon shall we see Jesus.

The best jally-bag is made of new flannel and fo'd it to make a double three cornered large opening by which to put in the fruit, and the juice will all run to the Jesus.

SREADMAKER'S YEAST LIGHT STREAM made of new flannel and fo'd it to make a double three cornered large opening by which to put in the fruit, and the juice will all run to the Jesus. "Thou shalt stand upon the rock." (R. point, the weight of the fruit pressing it out. Do not squeeze the bag. Very little juice can be gained in that way, and

Polonaises may be draped alike on both sides, or long on one side and short on the other.

Black and yellow, black and pink and beige and red are favorite color combinations in millinery.

Bows of light green ribbon are sometimes combined with white artificial Lowers in lieu of foliage.

Belts to wear with dragey plonger are

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The pour them hot into a bag. Take the juice that runs out at once and pour over the respective. Scald this and put it into another bag. Let both hang over a "ght. In the morning measure the juice, putting current and raspberry together, and weigh a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil the juice well before putting the auger in; it must boil twenty minutes at least. Add the sugar and let boil twenty minutes longer; skim carefully; if the juice does not look clear carefully; if the juice does not look clear

of silk belt ribbon, with buckles of Rhine, stones and other brilliants.

White feathers, either alone or combined with ribbon, are by far the most blined with ribbon, are by far the most believe the ribbon, are by far the most blined with ribbon wit wild crab-apples (the sour, green things White lilac and Guelder roses, with that grow on the thorny trees in the ivy and maden hair fern, are the fashionable artificial flowers of the summer acid which are particularly delightful to The directoire styles have extended even to morning dresses, which even for summer are composed of rich, heavy that of other fruits, such as peach, rasp berry or cherry, and will give firmness without injuring the flavor. The pro-portion may be left to the tasts of the Dressy costumes of silk are often made with pinked out edges, and a plastron composed of scollops in layers completes

without injuring the flavor. The proportion may be left to the tasts of the jelly maker.

Quince jelly is easily made from the

Some of the daintiest summer bounts are made of rows of straw insertion divided by puffings of black, white, cream or pale-coloured gauze.

Dress sleeves of braided costumes are old cook book says:—"In making jelly, sometimes covered with an all-over pattern which matches the braiding on the skirt and various parts of the corage. parings and odd pieces of fruit left after

ture of many summer bonnets. Often-times the crowns are nearly concealed by

a front.

Or two cut papers to fit the glasses; dip
A novelty in millinery consists of hats
these in brandy, alcohol or white of egg, of crepe, which is tightly stretched over and press them closely on top of the a foundation, and having much the jelly. A very old-fashioned method is appearance of felt, without its objectionfat on top, and let harden. All jellies A new and original cummer dress and preserves should be so covered, then on the glasses the covers made for that

Around each bottle of Dr Chase's book containing useful information, over The most dressy hats and bonnets 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors have strings of narrow ribbon coming and druggists as worth ten times the from the back and tied loosely under the cost of the medicine. Medicine and

purpose, or cover with paper, pasting the

What He Should say "Ma," said Bertha, "should I say 'pants' or 'trowsers'?"

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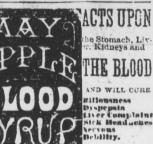
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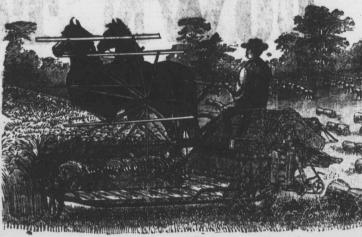
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butcher shop an' asl English, could you? put it 'Sub hoc sign ''Zactly, sah." "Y-e-s! Well, I sorry yur j'fned to unpretenshus people one hoss wagin wo d lookin' for the word you can't take con You belong to some when a chap wants a he turns on you and emo.' Did you wish

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say, Jones is dead. Good-by."

ad himself. Good-by Detroit Free Press.

An Explanation.

site stare over here so much? Mr. S.—I suppose they are trying out why you stare over there.—Life.

The Lime Kiln Club "If Brudder Socrates Shellbark ar' in de hall dis eavenin' he will please step dis way," said Brother Gardner as the meeting was called to order after the rules laid down by

Sorrates had just settled himself down in Sorates had just settled himself down in the southeast corner to brag to Fackles Smith about the size of the carbuncle on his neck, and he slowly responded to the invitation.

"Bruider Shellbark," said the president, "I ar pained to observe a persistent disposhun on your part to tackle de big words in de English language. I war in de rear end of Johnson's grocery Saturday night when you wan, into de front part and easily you. or Johnson's grocery Saturday night when you cum' into de front part and said you wanted half a peck of esculents, two pounds of saccharine solid, and a package of the dry extract-of corn. Arter three hours' figgerin' beum to de conclusion dat you mean, 'taters, sugar an' co'n starch."

'You ar' in de daily habit of usin' sich words as 'perspicable,' 'mastigopherouz,' 'legatary' and 'paleographist,' are you not?" "Yes, sah." "H'm! Yes! You couldn't walk into a

"H'mi Yes! You couldn't walk into a butcher shop an' ask for a soup bone in plain English, could you! You'd feel compelled to put it Sub hoe signo vinces,' I reckon."

"Zactly, sah."

"Y-e-s! Well, Brudder Shellbark, Pzesorry yur j'ined to dis club. We ar' a plain, unpretenshus people. When we want to say one hoss wagin we doan' spend three hours lookin' for the word barouche. I'm afeared you can't take comfort with such people. You belong to some Shakespeare club, whar, when a chap wants a chaw of plug terbacker he turns on you and: 'Ego spem pretio noa he turns on you and: 'Ego spem pretio non emo.' Did you wish to resign, Brudder Shell-

"No, sah. I wish to stay right yere."
"An' speak plain English!"
"Yes, sah."

"An' let all de big words be tied up in a bag an' sunk in de riber!" Yes, sah. "Dat's curus, but we'll gin you a trial fur a

month. If you cum out experimentia docet stultos, all right, but if you supus pilum mutat, non mentem, and oblige us to omno solem forti patria, we shall certainly qui tacit consentit. You kin now sot down."

Brother Shellbark returned to his corner and sat down with a few which the corner and sat down with a few which which the corner and sat down with a few which the corner and sat down with a few which the corner and sat down with a few which which the corner and sat down with a few which which the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which which we will be considered as the corner and sat down with a few which we will be connected as the corner and sat down and sat down with a jar which loosened

thirteen yards of plaster, and when Pickles Smith asked him to hoc saxum posuit, he grew so faint that he had to brace his back to

We invite such of our northern contemporaries as are dissatisfied with the complex ions of their girls to come out to Kentucky, where the roses of our swethearts' checks are perennial bloomers, always warranted to wash, and, paradoxical as it may sound, while their tints cannot be extracted, albeit they somehow rush over him whose lips come in contact with them as though they were a whole summer rainbow twining about him and making a May pole of his spinal column -a rainbow, in sooth, one end of which rests in the gardens of Hesperides and the other in a jug of sugar house molasses.—Louis-

"Is the boy in the field?" "Yes, he is in the field."
"What is the boy doing in the field?"

"Stealing cucumbers.".
"Does the man see him?"

But why does he chuckle and grin instead of driving the boy out?"
"Hist! He is the man who keeps the drugstore on the corner!"—Detroit Free Press.

Young Housekeeper (to butcher)—Have ou roast beef! Butcher—Yes, ma'am.

"Do you keep it on ice?"
"Oh, yes, ma'am." "Then you may send me some. My hus-rand told me only this morning that he is very fond of cold roast beef."—Texas Sift-

Two fellows stopped before the window of hat store and viewed with admiration a at having a little mirror at the bottom.
"Why do they put a looking glass at the ottom of the hat?" asked one.
"So the man who buys it can see whether if its him," replied the other.—St. Louis lumpried.

What Came First. Anxious Father—You are of age now, and want to give you a little pointed advice as how to keep money. You—

Matter of Fact Son—But wouldn't it be oper first to advise me how to get it?-

"The Old Order Changeth." "By the by, I wish you would get me a ard for the Duchess of Beaumorriss' dance."
"I'll try. But you'll have to get a costume om her, or a bonnet. or something, as she

A HEALTH SEEKER

He Concluded, However, That Con-Was Good Enough for Him.

At a certain far west railroad station we got into conversation with a man who was

ago," he said after talking some time, "for my health, but I am going back to Connecti-cut on the next train." "Doesn't the climate agree with you?" sked Briar.
"Yes, I think the climate would agree with

me all right, but the people don't. I went up here a few miles. A friend of mine had pent a summer near there en Big Nose leorge's ranch, and he recommended the

George's ranch, and he recommended the place to me.

"I simply went there for my health, intending to board during the fall and return home before cold weather. As I got off the train when it arrived I noticed quite a crowd of men on the platform, all wearing tig flat hats and spurs and walking very bow legged. I started down the steps toward the lotel when one of them approached me confidentially and said: 'Be you gois' to open a bank, partner?' 'A what?' I asked. 'A bank,' be eaid. 'Why, no,' said I, 'what made you think I was going to engage in the banking business?' 'Oh, I thought you looked a little that way,' be replied. 'Me 'n' the boys 'lowed you had your outfitall excep' the tables in your grip—the boxes, an' keerds, an' chips, an' layout generally.' 'You are mistaken,' 1 replied, a good deal bewildered, and went on over to the hotel. While I was registering the clerk leaned over and said: 'Goin' to deal faro?' 'No, sir,' I replied, light beginning to dawn on me over and said: "Goin' to deal faro?" 'No, sir,' I replied, light beginning to dawn on me a little. 'Keno or hazard, then? he went on. 'Nothing of the kind?' I said warmly. 'Jess straight draw poker, I spose? he continued. 'No game at all.' I replied. 'Aint goin' to try to work the boys on no thimble rig, I hope? he said anxiously. "They dropped a roll on that last week and they are a little cross about it.' 'No, sir: I have no gambling apparatus at all,' I said. 'I simply came out here for my health,' and I went and sat down by the door.

"I saw him looking at me pretty hard, and after a while the crowd I had seen at the sta-tion as well as others began to drop in and whisper to the clerk and talk low among whisper to the clerk and talk low among themselves and look at me. Pretty soon one of them, who wore such a big hat that it made him stoop shouldered, came over and said: 'Stranger, my name is Pete Doyle—they-call me Webfoot, but my right name is Pete Doyle,' 'I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Doyle,' I said, shaking hands with him. He started a little and then said: 'I reckon you better call me Webfoot—I'm more onto it. I am one of the city aldermen and cheerman of am one of the city aldermen and cheerman of the council committee on strangers. The committee directed me to ask you a question.' 'Go ahead,' I replied. 'We wanted to ask you'—and he lowered his voice almost to a whisper—what you had to leave the states for?' I didn't have to leave the states for?' I didn't have to leave the east for anything,' I replied; 'I came eat here for my health.' Webfoot looked at me very hard and started to retreat, when I heard some one behind me say in a loud whisper: 'Ask—him—how—fur—ahead—o'—the—sheriff—he—was!' Webfoot looked at me a minute and said: 'I take it there wa'n't no sheriff?' 'No,' I replied. am one of the city aldermen and cheerman of

"A lot of others were standing outside and looking gloomy and depressed, and polishing up their revolvers with their pocket handkerchiefs. "One man was talking very loud all the time about this idea of trying to make the

town a corral for the escaped criminals from the states being about played out. I after-ward learned that he was the postmaster. And about this time the mayor of the town began to valk up and down the middle of the street with a shotgun on his shoulder, all the time looking off across the prairie. I heard him explaining to the probate judge that there might be more of 'em coming and that he 'lowed to give it to 'em 'fore they got into town and got a foothold like this rooster had

"Then another man made me roll up my trousers to show that I didn't have a striped pair on underneath. He went out and told the mayor that I probably had time to change them. The mayor said he noticed

of the time. And all the while those fellows were discussing the probable amount of the reward for my capture. And another began to speculate as to whether I had the money I had stolen about my person or in my sachel. "And all the time the county sheriff was riding up and down the sidewalks, with his horse on the run, shouting: 'All members of vigilance committee meet at Maverick house in thirty minutes! Business of importance with small man from Connecticut?"

"I gave the subject a good deal of careful

"I gave the subject a good deal of careful study and concluded that Connecticut was a pretty good place after all. I couldn't see why I should have ever thought my health why I should have ever thought my health was poor there.

"The coroner dropped in and looked me over, and I heard him promise a dozen dif-ferent men to see that each was on the in-

quest.
"About this time my old friend Webfoot came down the street, dragging a long rope behind him, with a hangman's noose on the end of it. He looked in and said I was the man who refused to shake hands with him or call him by his last name. He said any man who was too proud to shake hands with old Webfoot, councilman from the Second ward, had got to hang. Then he threw the rope over the limb of a tree in front of the door so

over the limb of a tree in front of the door so I could look off across the prairie through the noise and enjoy the scenery.

"The sheriff was now announcing that the vigilance committee would meet in five minutes. I got a gleam of hope just them, when I saw the city marshal coming, wearing his star. I appealed to him for protection, but he looked me all over and then said he reckned it was best for the civil authorities. but he looked me all over and then said he reckoned it was best for the civil authorities to take their own course, and he waved his hand so as to include every cutthroat in sight. The proprietor of the hotel came in and presented a bill for \$2, for occupying his house two hours, and said I better pay before the exercises; and I heard the county judge velling that the time was up.

the exercises; and I heard the county judge yelling that the time was up.

"I then started out the back door for Connecticut. I found that my health was first rate for running. When I left Connecticut I thought I needed a change of climate, but I concluded that I still needed one more change. There's more health in Connecticut than I ever gave it credit for. Good-by."—Fred H, Carruth in New York Tribune.

Of Piscatorial Interest. Customer (in restaurant)—What kind of fish have you got, waiter? Waiter—All kinds, everything, can give

water—All kinds, everything, can give you what you like.
"Well, bring me some fried whale."
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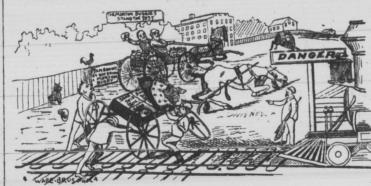
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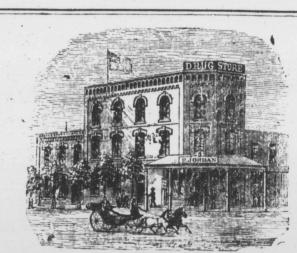
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Mr Geo Elkin, of Cherryvale, Kansas accompanied by his wife, is visiting relatives and friends in this section.

Mr William Downs has moved his old house from Main St. and is putting up

The people of our burg are still warm on the railway agitation, and everything that can be done to locate a station at this point will be done. We mean busi-ness by either the Guelph or Wingham

Cullis' mill has just received a quan-stity of Manitoba wheat, and having put Cullis' mill has just received a quantity of Manitoba wheat, and having put in several valuable improvements, is now prepared to turn out the best quality of Manitoba wheat, and having put in several valuable improvements, is now prepared to turn out the best quality of Manitoba wheat, and having put in several valuable improvements, is now prepared to turn out the best quality of the control of the control

Dunlop.

Misses Agnes O'Neil and Hannah Dean, of Kingsbridge, attended the wedding of Miss Cumming to John McAlisding of Miss Cumming to John McAlis871,178,607, of which \$30,175,470, is ter last week.

pion, R Symonds, at a friendly game on the 2nd, on the fair grounds, in Goderich. Illness, we regret to say, prevented the latter from appearing at the game. The Dunlop champion did not find a foeman in the mammoth crowd at the Caledonian Games. He is ready any time to meet the Saltford champion, Robt McLean, or any other local celebrity among the tossers of the iron companies. The loan companies of Ontario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Contario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in England, \$41,525,294. Total, \$63,420,332. The Banks of Ontario have deposite on call, \$19,612,897. Deposits on notice, \$22,736,174. Total, \$42,352,071. Showing Loan Companies of Ontario have on deposit on call or short notice, \$15,640,100; on debentures in Ontario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in Contario, \$6,254,938; on contario, \$6,254,938; on debentures in Contario, \$6,254,938; on debentures brity among the tossers of the iron circlets.

of their best messengers, as his report to the nurses were always reliable. All wish Will success in the Wolverine State.

HYMEN'S BONDS. - A large number of guests, with relatives of the contracting parties, gathered at the residence of Mr D. Cumming, to witness the marriage of his daughter Catherine to John Mc-Alister, by Rev J. A. Anderson, B. A., of Goderich, on Wednesday evening last week. The groom was supported by P. Stewart, teacher, while Miss C. Mc-Alister acted as bridesmaid. The wedding service was very impressive and instructive. After congratulations, a sumptuous supper was partaken of. The evening closed with social chat and dancing, which the young people seemed heartily to enjoy. The happy pair were the recipients of some choice presents and have gone to live in Goderich,

School has closed and our teachers are away for their holidays.

David Ryan is the happy father of a young son who came last Friday night. Haying is well under way in this neighborhood. The crops is scarcely up

to the average. Mr and Mrs Howard, of Beverly town ships, Waterloo, were the guests of Mr John Echlin last week.

Hugh Girvin is away to another cargo of cattle. Wm. Saunders went with the intention of remaining at his home on Amherst Island.

There are a large number of barns going up here this year. Andrew Kirk erected one last week. They seem to

go up on temperance principles too. Rebecca Kirkpatrick started for Manitoba on the 11th of July. She expects to make that province her home for some time. Her brother preceded her a

short time ago. On Wednesday, July 11th, Mary Rancey, daughter of Jacob Rancey, received a sunstroke while going home from school at noon. Being delicate previously, it is doubtful if our little friend will recover for some time. Drs. McKay and Case have both been attending her.

Rev H. Irvine preached to the Orangemen on Sunday evening, from John viii, 32. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The Orangemen turned out well, and the church was packed. Our lodge goes to Dungannon on the 12th.

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MONTEAL, July 9.—About 650 head of MONTEAL, July 9.—About 650 head of hutchers' cattle at east end abattoir. Trade dull, and prices, except for very best, lower. Best animals sold at from 47c to 5c, but few brought over 4½c. Large number held over, unsold, About 700 sheep offered, demand brisk. Shipters huving largest at from \$5. to \$6. pers buying largest at from \$5 to \$6; other sheep at from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Lambs from \$2.25 to \$3.75, most sales Lambs from \$2.25 to \$3.75, most sales at about \$3. Fat hogs not so plentiful as last week, prices advancing at from 61c per 1b. Horse trade fairly active during past work. Shipped from here to United states, 106, costing \$10,350.50, or an average of \$97.76. Highest priced lot, 16 horses, which cost \$1,752.50, and lowest priced, six horses, cost \$399. Business in cattle unusually dull during past week. General impression is that although plenty of cattle in country, good grass shippers not so plentiful owing to dry weather. Receipts of horses at Montreal exchange, Point St. Charles, for week ending July 7, 1888, 140; shipped during week. 132; sales for week, 2 averages, \$150.

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The total amount of the aubscribed J Barker and J Sands are graveling the road at the south end from the Exchange towards Gairbraid. W Young, 756,300, being less than one-quarter of change towards Gairbraid. W Young, sr., overseeing for the township.

A quotting challenge was given to D Cumming to meet the Saltford champion, R Symonds, at a friendly game on the 2nd, on the fair grounds, in Goderich. Illness, we regret to say, prevent

brity among the tossers of the iron circlets.

LEFT US.—With regret many will learn of the departure of W. H. Young, our jovial engineer, to Michigan, with a view to locate. His popular shadow will be missed everywhere by a large circle of friends, with whom his general manner made him a favorite. The careworn faces of the fair sex show that the good byes were sad and affecting. The members of the sick committee have lost one of their best messengers, as his report to Horace Horron, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888. tf

The People's Column.

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

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ARM FOR SALE.

Auction Sale of valuable farm property. Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage bearing date the 24th Jay of December, A.D. 1883, to the Venders, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Martin's hotel, in the village of Dungannon, in the County of Huron, at one o'clock in the afternose, on Thursday, the 9th day of August, A.D. 1888, by John Knox, Auctioner, the following valuable farm property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of West Wawarosh, in the County of Huron and Province of Ontario, and containing by admeasurement two hundred acres of land, be the same more or less, and being composed of Lot number twenty-two, in the eighth concession of the said Township of West Wawanosh.

About 90 acres of the above land is cleared and free from stumps, and there are about 85 acres of good growing timber, consisting of Black Ash, Elm, Pine and Cedar.

There is a spring creek on hand.
The buildings consist of a hewa log house with frame kitchen, a new frame bank barn and a frame granary.

The soil is a clay loam. The property is situate about 8 miles from Lucknow and about 5 miles from Duagannon, and about 2 miles from St. Helens.

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