

ON'T delay in waiting to buy, I have a grand line of Plush Goods just in from Germanv, Albums, Fancy Mirrors, Work-boxes, Glove boxes, grand line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and Silverware CHEAP. J. H. GUNTHER, Listowel

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1891.

NO. 48.

Business Cards.

VOL. 2.

INSUTANCE.

W. D. MITCHELL,

Atwood, Agent of Confederation Life Association of Toronto. Guarantee capital and assets, \$4,211,64390. Business in force, \$19,311,789.00.

MEDICAL.

L. E. RICE, M. D., C. M.

Trinity University, Toronto; Fellow by examination of Trinity Medical Colby examination of Trinity Medical College, Toronto; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Michigan; special attention given to the Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence, next door to Mader's store, Atwood. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; I to 2:20 p.m., and very evening to 8:30.

DENTAL.

Additional Local Items.

COAL cil for sale at Loree's. 20 LBs. of good raisias for \$1 at

HAY BROS.' flour for sale at Mrs. Zeran's grocery.

MINERAL water for sale at Loree's grocery. 30c. per gallon.

FRESH oysters kept constantly on hand at Mrs. Zeran's grocery, SPECIAL attention paid to orders sent with children at Loree's grocery.

GEORGE DUNN, of Tara was in the village this week, the guest of his brother, Wm. Dunn. NEXT Monday is nomination day.

The orations will begin at 12 c'clock, noon, in the Town Hall I wish all my friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Yours truly, Martin E.

THE announcement of John Rogers appears in this issue. The place to buy cheap hardware, stoves, the ware, paints, oils, etc., is at the Atwood hardware

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,

Is using an improved Electric Vibator, Vitalized Air, or Gas, for the
ainless extracting of teeth. Satisfacton guaranized. Office. In block south

THOS. E. HAY,

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Merik. Rates moderate. Office—Over Lillico's bank, Listowel. All orders seft at this office will be attended to promptly.

Money to Loan.
At Lowest Rates of Interest.

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THOS. E. HAY,

B. & T. B. S.—The annual meeting of the Atwood Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Baptist church on Friday, 18th inst. This was one of the bestmeetings held since the Branch has been organized. All the local ministers took part, and Rev. J. M. Smith, the Agent of the Society, gave a rousing address in behalf of the good the Bible is accomplishing towards, the Christianisation of the world. Officers for 18t2:—Rev. A, Henderson, M. A. President; Rev. D. Rogers, 1st Vice-President; Rev. C, H. Philimore, 2nd Vice-President; J. W. McBain, Secretary; J. L. Mader, Treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Harvey, Depository; William Dunn and M. E. Neads, Auditors.

THE following is the standing of Sen.

THE REV. H. A. BAYLIS.

A LIFE OF PROMISE ENDED AT TWENTY-FIVE.

PERBERT A. BAYLIS was born ia Birmingham, Eng., in April, 1866. During his infancy his parents came to Canada and settled in Haldimand county, where they lived until Herbert was fiften years of age when the family moy. where they lived until Herbert was fif-teen years of age when the family mov-ed to the township of Grey, near Trow-bridge. During these years he display-ed the same unquenchable ambition and love of study that characterized his later years. Whether at school or on the farm he was always vigorous and active. active.

It was during the pastorate of the Rev. Henry Berry on the Trowbridge circuit that our friend made a profession of faith and became a member of the Methodist church. The zeal and earnestness of the young convert attracted the attention of the Church officers and he was granted a local preachers license. His power as a preacher was acknowledged by all who heard him, and it was manifest from the first that his place was in the pulpit. At the same time the Holy Spirit was working upon his heart and he was led to devote his life to the ministry.

In January of '88 he commenced study

AUCTION FERS.

C. H. MERYFIELD,
Licensed auctioneer for the County of Pertit, Monkton, Ont. Rates moderate of paraculars apply at this office.

ALEX MORRISON,
Licensed Auctioneer for practiculars apply at this solice.

ALEX MORRISON,
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Pertit, Rates moderate of solice.

THOS. E. HAY,
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Pertit. Rates moderate of solice.

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A CHRISTMAS SERMON. BY BOB BURDETTE.

"Wealth maketh many friends; but the poor is separated from his neighbor. —Proverbs, xix, 4.

this matter a moment. I indeed expected that the announcement of the text would raise a how that night stop the clock—"but none of these things move me. "Let us see, not how much you have done for the poor this merry Christmas season, but what you have done for him all the year round! I am not given to criticising Providence, but not given to criticising Providence, but sometimes, in my daring and skeptical moments, I have thought that it might moments, I have thought that it might have been money in the poorman's pocket and "callops of fat on his flanks," had he been built, as to his interior department, upon the plans and specifications of the cow, with four stomachs; or with a storage lip like the pelican. Then, when the rest of the world had its annual spasm of Christian benevolence, he might line himself with 'fat things full of marrow, and hibernate until the next December took us by the throat with "la grippe" again, and the fear of death should once more frighten us into renewing our fire insurance, and buy a cut rate ticket to heaven over the Phylactery Board Gauge. I cannot make you believe this now, when you have just helped to decorate a Christmas tree for the Blind Asylum; but if you would recall this sermon—which you will not—or remember the text—which you cannot—about six months from now, I think

shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren or of thy strangers that is within thy gates.

"Wealth maketh many friends; but the poor is separated from his neighbor.

The poor is separated from his neighbor.

The Scripture moveth us in sundry places, and about once a year, to yearn with bowels of compassion for the poor, to stretch out hands to the needy, to send a load of limb wood to the widow, and to give the fatherless a job of shovelling off four dollars' worth of snow for diffy cents. We send a barrel of last summer's clothing to the Montana missionary in the blizzard season; we buy a five dollar ticket to a ten dollar charrity ball, out of which we get fitteen dollars' worth of fun, and cry aboud, "I am he that considereth the poor." Yea, verily, and though considerest him a nuisance, for hath not the wise man ruisance, for hath not the wise man said, "The poor is hated even of his IN HIS DAY SHALT THOU GIVE HIM summer's clothing to the monstanding for lifty cents.

summer's clothing to the monstanding for lifty cents.

summer's clothing to the monstanding for lifty ball, out of which we get lifteen dollar sity ball, out of which we get lifteen dollars' worth of fun, and cry aboud, "I am he that considereth the poor." Yea, who will take frequent pains to remine each other that they can remember when your grandmother hadn't clothes to wear to church. And this story, oft repeated, will lead to the belief that your grandmother dressed in a palm leaf fan and was baptized in the river congo by a missionary.

BELOVED LET US CONSIDER

Congo by a missionary.

Do not abate one jot of your Christmas benevolence; but do not admit the firm of Mammon, Mammon & Mammon to your dealings. To whom are won most apt to send the costliest gifts?

the firm of Mammon, Mammon & Mammon to your dealings. To whom are you most apt to send the costliest gifts? Do ye not send to those of whom ye hope to receive? And how often do we read that the employees of a certain house have clubbed together to present a gold watch to the boss? "He that giveth to the rich shall come to want." Do not make Christmas a financial burden and worry to yourself and friends.

Do not make Christmas a financial burden and worry to yourself and friends.

A letter of a dozen lines is better than an insane frenzy of a Christmas card, representing a howling snowstorm on the seashore at midnight, with a woman dressed for bed, and half a dozen bare foot children picking up seaweed with hot house blooms on it, with a verse of poetry that doesn't rhyme, scan or mean anything. scan or mean anything,

PRINTED IN PALE LETTERS

PRINTED IN PALE LETTERS on the white ground on the margin of the nightmare. And is it not so, in these days of high art, that it is even cheaper to give unto a friend a house and lot, than a second-prize Christmas rebus? And is it not so, beloved, that of times the women of the household have worn themselves out in the preparations for Christmas, so that it was the hardest day in all the year to them?

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Behring Sea Fishery Question Almost Solved.

IT NOW READY FOR THE ARBITRATORS.

Reciprocity With the South Americans The McKinley Bill and Trade—The Chinese Difficulty With Canada—The American Navy-The American Hog-The Pension Fund.

Washington, Dec. — To the Senate and House of Representatives. The work of the State Department has been characterized by an unusual number of important negotia tions and by diplomatic results of a notable and highly beneficial character. Among these are the reciprocal trade arrangements which have been concluded with the Republic of Brazil, with Spain for its West India possessions, and with San Domingo. Like negotiations with other countries have been much advanced and it is hoped that before the close of the year further definitive trade arrangements of great value will be concluded. WASHINGTON, Dec. - To the Senate and

THE SEAL SETTLEMENT.

THE SEAL SETTLEMENT.

In view of the reports which had been received as to the diminution of the seals in Behring Sea, I deemed it wise to propose to Her Majesty's Government in February last that an agreement for a closed season should be made pending the negotiations for arbitration which seemed to be approaching a favorable conclusion. An agreement was reached and signed on the 15th of June, by which great Britain undertook from that by which great Britain undertook from that date and until May 1st, 1892, to prohibit the killing by her subjects of seals in the Behring Sea, and the Government of the United States during the Behring Sea, and the Government of the United States during the same period to United States during the same period to enforce its existing prohibition against pelagic sealing and to limit the catch by the fur seal company upon the Islands to 7,500 skins. In the last annual session I stated that the basis of arbitration proposed by Her Majesty's Government for the adjustant of the lang reading contravers as to ment of the long pending controversy as to the seal fisheries was not acceptable. I am glad now to be able to announce that terms satisfactory to this Government have been agreed upon, and that an agreement as to the arbitrators is all that is necessary to the completion of the convention.

THE IMAGINARY LINE Provision should be made for a joint de-marcation of the frontier line between Can-ada and the United States, wherever required by the increasing border settle-ments and especially for the exact location of the water boundary in the straits and

THE AMERICAN HOG.

rivers.

The law of the last Congress providing a system of inspection for our meats intended for export, and clothing the President with power to exclude foreign products from our market in case the country sending them should perpetuate unjust discriminations against any product of the United States, placed this Government in a position to effectively urge the removal of such discrimination against our means. effectively urge the removal of such dis-crimination against our meats. It is grati-fying to be able to state that Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria and France, in the order named have opened their ports to inspected American pork products.

THE ITALIAN DIFFICULTY STILL UNSETTLED The lynching at New Orleans in March last of eleven men of Italian nativity, by a mob of citizens, was a most deplorable and discreditable incident. It is to be regretted that the manner in which these claims were presented was not such as to promote a calm discussion of the question, but this may well be attributed to the excitement and indignation which the crime naturally evoked. The temporary absence of a evoked. The temporary absence of a Minister plenipotentiary of Italy at this capital has retarded the further correspondence, but it is not doubted that a riendly conclusion is attainable.

THE CHILIAN EMBROGLIO.

The President recites the history of the civil war in Chili since its outbreak. The The United States Government refused to recogoffices to bring about a peaceful settlement of the trouble, but maintained a policy of non-interference. The message indirectly defends Minister Egan from charges made against him, and after going over the details ligerents, and used its good onnected with the outrage at Valparaiso on American sailors, says: This Government is now awaiting the result of an investigation which has been conducted by the criminal court at Valparaiso. It is reported unofficially that the investigation is about completed, and it is exis about completed, and it is ex-pected that the result will soon be communicated to this Government together with some adequate and satisfactory re-sponse to the note by which the attention of Chili was called to this incident. If of Chili was called to this incident. If these just expectations should be disappointed, or further needless delay intervene, I will, by a special message, bring this matter again to the attention of Congress for such action as may be necessary. The entire correspondence with the Government of Chili will, at an early day, be submitted of Congress.

The late outbreak against foreigners in various parts of the Chinese empire has been a cause of deep concern in view of the numerous establishments of our citizens in numerous establishments of our citizens in the interior of that country. This Government can do no less than insist upon a continuance of the protective and punitory measures which the Chinese Government has heretofore applied. No effort will be omitted to protect our citizens peaceably sojourning in China.

THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

This Government has found occasion to express, in a friendly spirit, but with much earnestness, to the Government of the mined not to allow his wife any money until much earnestness, to the Government of the Czar its serious concern because of the harsh measures now being enforced against the Hebrews in Russia. The immigration of these people to the United States is largely increased and is likely to assume proportions which may make it difficult to find Czar its serious concern because of the harsh measures now being enforced against the Hebrews in Russia. The immigration of these people to the United States is largely increased and is likely to assume proportions which may make it difficult to find homes and employment for them here, and to seriously affect the labor market. It is estimated that one million will be forced from Russia within a few years. But the estimated that one million will be forced from Russia within a few years. But the sudden transfer of such a multitude, under conditions that tend to strip them of their small accumulations and to depress their stuff will keep him away from church.

A man will wade through two feet of snow to go to a dog fight, but six inches of the tired eyes, bathe them in hot water several times a day.

energies and courage, is neither ood or

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

I deem it to be a matter of the highest oncern to the United States that the Ni caragua Canal should be speedily constructed and at the smallest practicable limit of cost.

THE M'KINLEY ILL The general interest in the operations of the Treasury Department has been much augmented during the last year by reason of the conflicting predictions which ac-companied and followed the tariff and other of the conflicting predictions which accompanied and followed the tariff and other legislation of the last Congress affecting the revenues, as to the results of this legislation upon the treasury and upon the country. On the one hand it was contended that imports would so fall off as to leave the treasury bankript, and that the prices of articles entering into the living of the people would be so enhanced as to disastrously affect their comfort and happiness; while on the other it was argued that the base to the revenue, largely the result of placing sugar on the free list would be a direct gain to the people; that the prices of the necessaries of life, including those most highly protected, would not be enhanced; that labor would have a larger market, and the products of the farm advanced prices; while the treasury surplus and receipts would be adequate to meet the appropriations, including the large exceptional expenditures for the refund to the States of the direct tax and the redemption of the 4½ per cent. bonds. It is not my purpose to enter at and the redemption of the 4½ per cent. bonds. It is not my purpose to enter at bonds. It is not my purpose to enter at any length into a discussion of the effects of the legislation referred to, but a brief examination of the statistics of the treasury, and a general glance at the state of business throughout the country will, I think, satisfy any impartial inquirer that its results have discussived the suit prophesies of its oppopartial inquirer that its results have dis-appointed the evil prophecies of its oppo-nents, and in a large measure realized the hopeful predictions of its friends. Rarely, if ever before in the history of the country, has there been a time when the proceeds of one day's labor or the product of one farmed acre would purchase so large an amount of acre would purchase so large an amount of those things that enter into the living of the masses of the people. I believe that a full test will show that the Tariff Act of the Slst Congress is very favorable in its average effect upon the prices of articles entering into common use.

THE CHINESE INFLUX.

The enforcement by the Treasury Depart ment of the law prohibiting the coming of Chinese to the United States, has been effective as to such as seek to land from vessels enterng our ports. The result has been to diver the travel to vessels entering the ports of British Columbia, whence passage into the United States at obscure points along the Dominion boundary is easy. A very considerable number of Chinese laborers have during the past year entered the United States from Canada and Mexico. There seems to be satisfactory evidence that the business of passing Chinamen through Canada to the United States is organized and quite active. and quite active. The Department of Justice has construed the laws to require Justice has construed the laws to require the return of any Chinamen found to be unlawfully in this country to China as the country from which he came, notwithstanding the fact that he came by way of Canada. But several of the District Courts have overruled this view of the law and decided that such persons must be returned to Canada. The Canadian officials refuse to allow them to re-enter Canada without the payment of the \$50 head tax. I recommend such legislation as will remedy those defects in the law.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy is shows a gratifying increase of new naval vessels in commission. The Newark, Concord, Bennington and Miantonomah have been added during the year, with an aggretic gate of something more than 11,000 tons. Twenty-four warships of all classes are now under construction in the navy yards and private shops, but while the work upon them is going forward satisfactorily, the completion of the more important vessels will yet require about a year's time. Some of the vessels under construction, it is believed, will be triumphs of naval engineering. There should be no hesitation in promptly completing a navy of the best modern type, large enough to enable this country to display its flag in all lesses for the verteeries. THE AMERICAN NAVY. play its flag in all seas, for the protection of its citizens and of its extending commerce.

THE PENSION BUREAU.

The administration of the Pension Bureau The administration of the Pension Bureau has been characterized during the year by diligence. The total number of pensioners upon the roll on June 30th, 1891, was 676,160. There were during the year 250,565 cases, of this number 102,387 were allowed under the law of June 27th, 1890. The issuing of certificates has been proceeding at the rate of about 30,000 per month.

The appropriation for the payment of

The appropriation for the payment of pensions for the fiscal year 1890-91 was \$127,685,793.89 and the amount expended \$118,530,649.25, leaving an unexpended surplus of \$0.155,144.64. The commissioner is quite confident that there will be no call this year for a deficiency appropriation, notwithstanding the rapidity with which the work is being pushed. The mistake which has been made by many in their exaggerated estimates of the cost of the resident with the president with the president with the president with the president with the cost of the cost the pensions is in tot taking account of the diminished value of first payments under the recent legislation. The estimate the diminished value of first payments under the recent legislation. The estimate for pension expendiures for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1893, is \$144,956,000, which, after a careful examination of the subject, the commissioner is of opinion will be sufficient. While these disbursements to the disabled soldiers of the great civil war are large, they do not realize the exaggerated estimates of hose who oppose this beneficient legislatios.

beneficient legislation. The Russell Row.

A London cable says: Truth says that

DOWN ON EGAN.

Ohili Will Probably Swallow Uncle Sam's Reinforcements Out of Proportion Dose to Defy Spain.

THE AN I-U. S. FEELING STRONG. A Valpariaso despatch says: The substance of President Harrison's statement of Chilian affairs was received to-day, and is a subject of universal comment. It is regarded by the Chilians as decidedly menacing, and it is not believed that the Chilian Government will consent either to an ing, and it is not believed that the Unman Govornment will consent either to an apology or any material indemnity. The majority in Congress is known to be opposed to any concession, and the Chilian Govern-ment, although possessed of great influence, would find it difficult to carry the necessary would for any hymiliating measures. It is would find it difficult to carry the necessary support for any humiliating measures. It is now no secret that the Government is proceeding actively with warlike preparations, and that artillery of the latest manufacture has been order from Germany in anticipation of hostilities possibly with other powers and probably with the United States. The situation is complicated by Spain's demand for a large indemnity. The Chilians have always detested the Spaniards, and the hatred is quickened by this demand, which, the Chilians say, is presented now in order to take advantage of presented now in order to take advantage of presented now in order to take advantage of existing difficulties. The general sentiment indicates that they would challenge Spain if they had not the United States to deal with, and an American official expressed the opinion to-day that the Chilians might conclude to settle with America in order to defy the Spaniards

The London Times publishes a despatch from Santiago de Chili stating that the insulting notes written to the Government by Mr. Egan, the United States Minister to Chili, and his telegrams to his own Government caused a preceition to be not be not to be a superfection. Chili, and his telegrams to his own Govern-ment, caused a proposition to be made that Chili suppress her legation at Washington. This proposition was discussed at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the House of of the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives last night, and a heated debate took place. The Government de-clined to support the proposal, and when the matter was put to a vote those who were in favor of recalling the Chilian Minister to the United States and abolishing the lega-tion at Washington were defeated. The Government made a strong fight against the adoption of the proposal.

adoption of the proposal.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

She Slays Her Son to Rob the Body Think ing Him a Stranger.

A Vienna cable says: A tragedy A Vienna cable says: A tragedy unparalleled in atrocity is reported from Wisselburg, a town of Hungary, 21 miles from Prosburg. Sixteen years ago the son of a poor peasant living in the county of which Wieselburg is the capital went to America. There by industry he gradually saved up about \$3,000 in American money. Resolving to return to his father's home, the son on his way changed his money into the compact form of English sovereigns, of which he had 600. It was late when he arrived at his father's house. He did not make himself known but asked for hospitality as a stranger. The mother was not tality as a stranger. The mother was not there at the moment, but the father recogstality as a stranger. The mother was not there at the moment, but the father recognized his son through the disguise of years and embraced him. The son being weary retired to rest, after telling his father of the little fortune he had brought home with him. The son had the money in a bag near his bed. The father did not tell the mother when she came who the stranger was, resolving to wait until morning and then let the son reveal himself to the joy and surprise of the mother. The latter got up during the night and examined the stranger's baggage, and finding the money, a larger sum than she had ever dreamed of, determined to possess it. The husband and father slept on. The mother stealthily got a knife and cut the throat of the stranger, killing him instantly; then she took and hid the gold. When the father awoke he found his son in a pool of blood on the bed. His cry of anguish and horror aroused his wife, who had expected to find her husband a ready accomplice in concealing the crime for the sake of the money. The tether wire, who had expected to find her husband a ready accomplice in concealing the crime for the sake of the money. The father gasped out who the victim was. With one cry the murderess reeled and fell dead.

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

A Young Lady Frozen to Death on Her Way to be Married.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The officials of the Northern Pacific railway brought the news of a double fatality which occurred on the line nmety miles south of Winnipeg. One day last week during a blizzard a father and his daughter set out from Mallock, Minn., to Drayton in Dakota, where the daughter was to meet her affianced, and a marriage was to take place to-day. The hour when the marriage was to be solemnized arrived. The young man was anxiously looking for the bride, but she never came. The young man became anxious, and with a friend drove out in the direction from whence he expected in the direction from whence he expected the bride. To his great alarm he found a horse and rig owned by the father of the young girl, and on further search the bodies of the missing ones forces that of the missing ones frozen stiff. The young fellow is grief-stricken and most distracted. The names could not be learned.

DIED OF DRINK. An Old Hag Dies While Carousing in

A New York despatch says: Patrick Cleary, 50 years old, and a woman known as Mary Foley, about 45 years old, last night went to an East River Hotel and took a room together. About 10 o'clock at night Cleary descended to the bar-room and got a can of ale. A few minutes later he angular Cleary descended to the bar-room and got a can of ale. A few minutes later he announced that the woman, after drinking a glass of the ale, fell back dead. Cleary was arrested, and in the Tombs Police Court today was committed to the custody of the coroner. The East River Hotel is the vile resort in which the woman known as Old. day was committed to the vile coroner. The East River Hotel is the vile resort in which the woman known as Old Shakspeare was found butchered in a manner peculiar to London's "Jack-the-Ripper." An examination showed that the woman had died of alcoholism. Cleary says

One of the possessions of Hall Caine, the British novelist, is the lantern borne by Eugene Aram on the fateful night of his

THAT PAMIR FIGHT.

"Tribal" Attacks Sent On.

IS RUSSIA FOMENTING TROUBLE

A Calcutta cable says: The notoriousness of Russian intrigues in the region where the conflict now arises was so great some time ago that Col. Durand, whose forces have just had the encounter with the tribesmen near Gilzit, was summoned to Simla for a conference with the Viceroy of India. He received orders which authorized him to extend the military noad from Gilzit to Chalt. This work was begun as soon as the colonel returned to his command. The English say that the Pamir plateau belongs to nobody in particular, and that the Russian claim is simply the natural outcome of opinions and desires. Grontchovski and other Russians believe that the English, the Afghans and the Chinese have been gradually closing and the Chinese have been gradually closing in upon this region, or intend to do so, and wish to take their share before it becomes

Without entering into any discussion of the causes of the dspute between the three great powers over the boundary lines in the Pamir, it may safely be said that Russia's object in her aggressive campaign is not merely to acquire that uninviting region, but to secure it as a stepping-stone to regions that lie beyond. From the Pamir there is the easiest progress into Eastern Turkestan and Tibet, along the valleys at the northern foot of the Karakorum Mountains. Even Nepaul and Bhotan are not so far off. Russia would like to drive a wedge between the British and the Chinese empires, threaten the whole northern frontier of India, and make a junction with the French possessions in Tonquin. If England uses Afghanistan to shut Russia away from the Arabian Sea Russia will seek the Bay of Bengal by the way of Nepaul and Assam. It seems preposterous to talk of a Russian army invading the Ganges Valley and attacking Calcutta itself. Yet more amazing things have happened. And the advance into the Pamir is a move exactly in this direction.

The latest reinforcements sent to the Without entering into any discussion of exactly in this direction.

The latest reinforcements sent to the

scene were armed with 27-pound Gatling guns. The force available at Fort Chalt and the reinforcements taken together made up an effective stiength which would be absurdly disproportionate if only tribesmen were expected to be encountered. It is evident from the eaborate preparations that have been making that a European soldiery were looked forward to as combatants, and it is not doubted that the battle with the natives will lead, sooner or later, to a meeting of Russian and British troops.

THAT ROYAL MATCH.

Another Story of How the Union Was Brought About.

A London cable says: The current stories that the betrothal is due to the Duke of Clarence's persistent love under great opposition do not agree with court reports. On the contrary, it is known that the Duke of Clarence has long been enamoured of Princess Helena, of Orleans, and that two years ago he personally declared his passion to the Comte de Paris, and received the assurance that Princess Helene reciprocated its love and that both her father and mother approved the match. Princess Helene then went to Rome to put the question of a change of religion as an absolute necessity before the Pope, who tdid her that it would be impossible that such a change could obtain his remotest sympathy. The position are made unsettled until Prince George became ill, when the Queen and the Princess and Prince of Wales became alarmed over the chance of the Duke of Fife nearing the throne. Pressure was then put on the Duke of Clarence and Avondale on every side against an alliance with the house of France. This pressure led to his acceptance of Princess Victoria Mary, for whom he has shown a cousinly liking. The Queen has promised a dowry to the bride.

THAT ROYALENEED HES WIFE, And ROYALENEED HIS WIFE, Because She Would Not Murder the Object of His Jealousy. he has shown a cousinly liking. Thas promised a dowry to the bride.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

A remarkably ingenious and simple orange and lemon peeler is now being introduced, by which it was claimed 1,000 oranges may be peeled without soiling finger or glove, or losing a drop of juice. The peeler is a bit of wire, nickel plated, very much in the shape of a button-hook; but with a tiny blade let into the inner bend of the hook. When the point of the hook is drawn into the fruit it slides between the pulp and the peel without danger of entering either, while the blade divides the peel easily and rapidly, after which it may be removed rapidly, after which it may be removed without trouble.

Boise City, Idaho, has a girl sixteen years old, who stands six feet two inches in her stockings.

A Kansas lady Adventist has settled on Christmas Day as the end of the world. She might have given us until Jsn. 1st. Irishman remarked to-day that nearly all the toll-gates in the county are in WHAT DOES IT PRESAGE?

British Forces Said to Have Had a Fight

British Forces Said to Have Had a Fight
With Tribesmen.

A London cable says: Official despatches received here this evening from Calcutta state that there has been fighting between the British forces and the tribesmen in the vicinity of Gilgil, near the Pamir frontier, and not far from the boundary line recently claimed by Russia. In short, the British troops are now face to face with frontier tribesmen in arms who are claimed to be under Russian protection, and most serious events may result.

Later—Other despatches just received here from Calcutta announce that Fort Chalt was captured on Dec. 2nd, and that several sepoys were killed and twenty-six were wounded. Col. Durand, the despatch adds, Capt. Aylmer and Lieut. Babcock were seriously wounded. Several other officers, including Lieut. Gorton others, were slightly wounded. Capt. Aylmer and Lieuts. Boisrazon and Babcock, continued the despatch, displayed extraordinary gallantry. Capt Aylmer meter ellentry.

Lieuts Boisrazon and Babcock, continued the despatch, displayed extraordinary gal-lantry. Capt. Aylmer most gallantly led lantry. Capt. Aylmer most gallantly led a storming party carrying a gun cotton petard, and in face of a shower of bullets dashed up to the iron-bound gates of the fort, affixed the petard to it, lit the fuse, retreated a short distance, and then had the pleasure of hearing a deafening report. The next moment the gallant captain saw that the petard had blown the gates of the fort to pieces. Capt. Aylmer, Lieutenants Boisrazon and Babcock, followed by a handful of sepoys, then made a dash into the fort, and after some desperate fighting captured a field gun then made a dash into the fort, and after some desperate fighting captured a field gun which had been used effectively against the attacking party. The British officers and sepoys also captured nine prisoners, the remainder of the rebel tribes fleeing, leaving a number of dead inside and outside the leave the property of the power of the programment of the second a number of dead inside and outside the fort. The news of the engagement on the Pamir frontier is not quite clear on this point, that of what became of the original Kashmir garrison of the fort. It is presumed, however, that the rebel tribesmen captured the fort previous to the arrival of the British troops, and that it has now been

TRIAL OF PROCURERS.

Enticers of Canadian Girls in the Law's Clutches at Buffalo.

A Buffalo despatch says: Wm. Wood and Arthur Axtell, Wood's stepson, are on trial for inducing girls to come here from Canada for immoral purposes. Frankie Lavellee, the prosecuting witness, said she was born in Haliburton, and lived there until thirteen years ago. For the past three years she lived in Toronto, and met Wood on Church street in that city about the middle of October. She was then rooming on Yonge street. She was accompanied by Lizzie Hastings when she first met Wood, and Miss Hastings knew the latter. An introduction followed, and Miss Hastings interrogated Wood as to whether he had A Buffalo despatch says : Wm. Wood

Because She Would Not Murder the Object of His Jealousy.

A Brighton Fleed Outrages and Murders a
Five Year-Old Child.

A London cable says: A most horrible crime came to light to-day at Brighton. Last night Edit Jeal, a 5 year-old girl, we sent to a shop with her brother. While the boy was purchasing the articles he had been in the boy came out of the shop his sister had disappeared. He searched for her boy a neighbor named Kennedy. Finally his jealous rage led to the tragedy that she had returned home. When he occurrence. They too searched everywhere for the child, but without success. The police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder a shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder as shed in a cricket male and the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder as shed in a cricket in the court of the child, but without success. The police were notified and the morning they nounded the police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder as shed in a cricket in the child, but without success. The police were notified, and this morning they nounded edith's bodyunder as shed in a cricket in the child, but without success. The police were notified, and this morning they nounded the police were notified, and this morning they nounded the police were notified, and this morning they nounded the police were notified to her by a neighbor named Kennedy he sent a bullet through her heart, killing her instantly. The body lay in the road until next morning. Freeman has disap-

The Fall Season Opened.

Chester Evening News: The season when the coroner is called in to hold an inquest on the fool who ventured on thin ice is just opening with brilliant prospects.

A young couple who desired to be odd were married recently seated in a buggy on top of the Natural Bridge in Virginia. There are 900 abandoned farms in Massa

chusetts advertised by the State Agricultural Society.
The Prohibitionists polled but 962 votes in Iowa this year, a loss of about 6,000 since 1889. The High Kirk.

The great high kirk has got a thraw,
"Twill surely prove its ruin,
The priest and people's had a wap
That's muckle guid undoin';
Wi'visage lang an' sadly sour,
He speels the holy rostrum,
To daud the callants richt an' left
Wha winna thole his nostrum.

He's turned his hurdies to the flock Whan prayin' for compassion,
As if the Lord refused to hear't
In onie ither fashion;
He claims that vessels o' the Lord
(An' wha will daur dispute it?)
Should a' be dightit by hissel'
Or they'll be a' pollutit.

The solemn feast he'll no' set doon
At oors that monie want it,
An' honest folk may lick their lips
"Til he thinks fit to grant it;
But pawkie chiels wraucht oot a sche
Anent the Lord's collection,
For better care, twas thecht to be
As safe in their protection.

An' tho' they ne'er were wrangly gien
To pliskies o' the scorner,
Withoot a blissin' on the alms
They hid them in a corner:
But up got fechtin' Willie Whak
An' swoor the law was broken,
Syne clap't a penny on a plate
By way o' poortith's token.

Then up the aisle wi' dreary grane,
An' conscience sair disjointit.
He got his wee bit penny bliss'd
E'en by the Lord's anointit;
Queer slicht o' hand wark there was dune,
Subversive o' the union,
While satan hover'd owre the kirk
Weel pleased on supple pinion.

He lauch'd fu' cantie in his sleeve He lauch'd fu' cantie in his sleeve
At ilka burnin' quarrel,
An' prod't on the foremaist lads,
The gleg auldfarrent carle;
A motley crew were then sent up
Wi' warklooms, gey newfangled,
"Twas thocht their symphony micht end
The dust o'er which they'd wrangled.

But by mischance they struck a key
As high as ony steeple,
An' fand that they were no in tune
Wi' voices o' the people;
They blew the bottom frae the box
That's ca'd a kist of whissles,
An' noo it's said the thing has ta'en
An onfa' o' the missels.

The guidly stream that filled the font
To kirsen some bit darlin'
Has no' as muckle water in't
As drouk a yallow yorlin';
An' what will priesteraft noo ava
Wi' sic a brulzie brewin',
If folk wi' conscience winna gang
The gait that he's persewin'.

The only way to mend the fyke

The only way to mend the fyke
(I canna see anither),
Just place the godly on this side,
The devil on the ither;
Then let an arbitration sit
Until the fray is grip'it,
An thae wha're fand maist i' the wrang
There let them weel be whipp't
Wi' stripes that day.

MUCKLEBACKIT.

A Rapid Transformation.

"About eight years ago," said Auditor Joseph Brown, "I was in London, England. One day I bought a stall to see Patti at the Royal. When the evening came I took the ladies around and walked in at the door. But I did not get far."
"'You cannot come in here' said the You cannot come in here,' said the

door-keeper.
"' Why not?' I asked in surprise. 'Here

"" Why not? I asked in surprise. 'Here are my seat tickets.'
"" Well, you cannot enter,' he replied, decisively; 'your coat is a frock and nothing but dress suits are allowed.'
"I expostulated. I told him that my hotel was a long way off, and that the ladies would be greatly disappointed. I was an American and did not know the rule of the theatre.

"I gave the man half a crown."—St. Louis Chronicle.

First Lesson in Journalism.

City editor (to new reporter)—You say this report of the fire that "the lurid City editor (to new reporter)—You say in this report of the fire that "the lurid glare of forked flames shot athwart the dark domed sky." Are you sure of that? New reporter—Yes, sir; I saw the whole thing. City editor—Did you notice any insurance lurking about the place, or learn what caused the fire, or the probable amount of property destroyed? New reporter—No, sir. City editor (striking a match)—Well, just watch the lurid glare of forked flames shoot athwart this report. shoot athwart this report.

Unstatesmanlike.

"There goes a man who left Congress poorer than when he entered it."

"Ah! A good proof of his splendid integrity!"

"Oh, no!—of his miserable luck at poker."

Preparing for the Worst.

Clerk—Pair of ear-muffs, eh? Getting ready for the cold weather pretty early, aren't you?

Benedict—Cold weather nothing! We've got a new baby at the house, that's all.

Sticking to the Rules.

Customer (to dry goods clerk)—You have called me a liar; you must take that back. Clerk—We never take anything back. But I can change it for you; how would you like to be called a thief?

At the gathering of Catholic clergy in St. Louis to celebrate the jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick it was observed that the predominating number of bishops and priests present were graduates of Maynooth, one of the greatest Catholic colleges in the

After a man and woman have been married five years both claim to have been coaxed into it.

There was once a woman in the country There was once a woman in the country who was not favored by the gods with wealth, but to in a measure compensate for this, she had ingenuity, and many a makeshift did she invent, one being paper comforters for the beds. Now this has become a regulation thing and soft light paper comforters are for sale in the stores of every city. These are to be placed over the blanket and retain warmth without giving weight.

Channing: The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering.

In mominated for the onice again this month.

The Rev. John Rankine, of Cupar, Fifeshire, Scotland, ex-Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, died on the 21st ult. in the 83rd year of his age.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

THE AMATEUR CRITIC. THE AMATEUR CRITIC.

Now, as the dying, fleeting year
On to its ending tapers
The amateur actor gayly acts
And cutteth up his capers.
His friends applaud. His head expands
With evanescent vapors.
And then he writes it up himself
And gives it to the papers.

-Arabs never eat fish -All trees are evergreen in the tropics -In Palestine there are now 78,000 Jews -" Ohio" is the Japanese for good mor

Only 9 per cent. of cases of amputation -Leo XIII. speaks English, German and

The winds may wave and bluster, But still he takes no note; The lengthy linen duster Is now his overcoat. -One-half of the people die before the

age of 16. -California fruit will be plenty for the

-The Earl of Dudley has \$6,000,000 life -Dr. Talmage's voice is raised for war

-Twelve over age tea plants produce on -Take a hot lemonade at bed-time to

break up a cold.

-A woman has no right to have a disagreeable voice. -Take a look at the crowds in the store

With cats quite full of fiddle strings, With drum heads on the sheep, And all the cattle having horns, Why isn't music cheap?

—Belgium's queen is a clever sleight-of-hand performer. -Facial paralysis can generally be trace

to using hair dye. -The French army is three times as large as it was in 1870.

—A doctor says linen should never worn next the skin. -The entire coast-line of the globe about 136,000 miles

-The moon's motions are quickened 11 econds in 100 years. -The Persians have a different name every day in the month.

-The sausage is only skin deep, and that's the beauty of it. -Pawnbrokars are not allowed to take

wine and spirits in pawn. —A pack of hounds recently change hands for 3,000 guineas. -The deaf and dumb man gets no credit

for having never told a lie. —You can't measure a nan's learning by the size of the words he uses. -Boston has over 4,000 miles of electric

wires strung over its streets. -Women are prettier than they used to be and necessarily come higher.

—A good man is one who lives right whether he believes in religion or not. —We are rocked when young and clubbed when we grow old. "Tis a cruel world.

—Millionaire Nellie Hayden, of Denver was a salesgirl ten years ago.

was a salesgirl ten years ago. Real estate.

He sat at his door at noonday;
He was lonely and glum and sad;
The flies were buzzing about him,
Led by a blue-winged gad.
Not a customer darkened his portals.
Not a sign of business was there;
But the flies kept on their buzzing
About the old man's hair.
At last, in misery he shouted,
"Great Scott! I'm covered with flies!"
And the zephyrs that toyed with his whiskers
asked;
"Why don't you advertise?"

—A pretty woman cannot throw a stone, but she can shoot a glance that hits the mark every time.

mark every time.

—At the club: "I hear you are going to marry Alice Bankbook, Joe." "Yes."
"Well, she's a nice girl and she's got a fine figure." "Yes; \$70,000, I under-

IN HIS FIRST FULL DRESS SUIT.

Gaze on him! Feast your eyes upon his tout ensemble, Observe his hands—his restless ho

Observe his hands—his restless, homele hands;
So undetachable—so obstinately there!
He knows them, but he cannet
Place them!
His trousers have no pockets at the side,
One leg feels longer than the other, and
His feet are in his way.
This is his first appearance
In a swallow-tail.
His mortal frame he ne'er before hath decked
In toggery like this,
Upon his face

He wears a smile—a wan appealing smile— A smile that budded and then froze to death And stuck fast where it died. Look at that smile and then Go weep!

Listening to Miss Parloa.

Philadelphia Record: "How's this?" exclaimed Mr. Hobbs to his 10-year-old daughter, as he made a survey of the house on his arrival home. "Half past 7 and no signs of supper. Where's your mother?" "She's down to the cooking class," explained the child.

Successful remedies find unscrupulous imitators. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take no substitute. They are a never-failing blood builder and a nerve tonic.

A woman in Hancock county, Me., who was afraid to drive her horse across a rail-road track was bitterly disappointed in attempting to go around it.

Each year about \$50,000 is expended in sprinkling the streets of London with sand to prevent the horses slipping.

There have been 27 cases of insanity in the Bavarian royal family during the last 100 years. Peers of England are free from arrest for debt as being the Queen's hereditary coun-

sellers. An inch of rain means that the quantity which falls upon an acre of ground weighs 100 tons.

The Prince of Wales has been grand master of the English Grand Lodge of Free Masons for 17 successive years, and will be nominated for the office again this month.

Now the Street Arabs Are Treated at Thes

Establishments.

When the London Arab, otherwise a bad boy, declines to go to school he is caught and sent to join a regiment of truants at one of the various truant schools that have been established for the purpose. Here he remains for as long a period as the manager deems desirable. If the boy behaves himself he is soon released on a license, If he still declines to go to school he turns up at the truant school again as sure as eggs are eggs. When they are captured they are dirty and ragged. But soon all this is changed. Their hair is cut, they are put into a bath and a nice clean suit of clothes given them, consisting of a pair of corduroy trousers, a shirt, a blue serge bloose. clean suit of clothes given them, consisting of a pair of corduroy trousers, a shirt, a blue serge blouse, a pair of socks and some stout boots. What a difference the bath and clothes make! The brute becomes a human being. And the brute seems to feel this as he gives himself a sort of shake and walks off to join his fellow truants.

low truants.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night the boys are actively employed, with short intervals of rest. "You must keep them at it," says the governor. "It is part of the punitive discipline." Up, wash, dress, make beds, fold clothes, prayer, exercise, breakfast, school, drill, dinner, school, drill and so on. The housework of this large establishment is done by the boys. They help the cook with the dinner, and when dinner is cooked they clean the They help the cook with the dinner, and when dinner is cooked they clean the kitchen. They give a hand to the laundress, starch, iron and turn the mangle. There is wood-chopping to be done, and many small household duties to perform, each of which teaches the boy the elements of law and order, which are of great aid to him later on in life.

The Household Prize.

135 Adelaide street west, Toronto, Ont.,
"Your reliable preparation, St. Jacobs Oil,
has proved a benefit to me in more ways
than one. I have used it for quinsy (outward application) with very beneficial results, and for a case of rheumatism, where results, and for a case of rheumatism, where its action was swift and sure, and a perfect cure was performed. I consider it a remedy to be prized in every household." Thos. PIERDON, with Johnson & Brown.

Russia's Standing Army.

Russia's Standing Army.

The Russian standing army consists of 410,952 infantry, 84,926 cavalry, 67,976 artillery, 19,325 engineers and 35,180 ordnance, a total of 619,178 enlisted men and 28,000 officers. The Cossack strength in peace, besides the Cossacks in the above total, 19,448; there are 72,634 officers and men of the reserve, and 105,000 officers and men of the local and auxiliary forces, a total, that is, of about 814,000 officers and men. The war footing is 2,220,798 commen, The war footing is 2,220,798 batants, officers and men.

Worn and Wan and Weak and Weary.

Worn and Wan and Weak and Weary.

Ho! ye women, worn and weary, with wan faces and so indescribably weak. Those distressing, dragging-down pains, and that constant weakness and wornness and weari ness can be cured. For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a panacea of inestimable value. As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For "overworked," "wornout," debilitated teachers, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly at tressing, nervous symptoms, commonly at tendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieve mental anxiety and despondency.

Appropriate Names.

Texas Siftings: "So you have got twins your house?" said Mrs. Bezumbe to little bhnny Saluelson.

"Yes, ma'am, two of them."
"What are you going to call them?"
"Thunder and Lightning."

"Why, those are strange names to "Well, that's what pa called 'em as soon as he heard they were in the house."

All For a Barley Corn.

LaFontaine, in one of his fables, tells of a barnyard fowl that scratched up a gem, while scratching for corn. Not knowing its value, he gave it to a stone-cutter for a barley corn. Thus do many persons throw away the priceless pearl of health. A "trifling" cough is neglected, then comes Consumption, then death. Stay the cough, or look out for a coffin. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure catarrh in the head, bronchial or throat affections, or lung-scrofula (commonly known as the consump-All For a Barley Corn.

scrofula (commonly known as the consump-tion of the lungs). If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or the money paid for it will be refunded. It is the only Healthful and Pleasant.

If you want a lovely odor in your rooms break off branches of the Norway spruce and arrange them in a large jug well-filled with water. In a few days tender, palegreen branches feather out, soft and cool to the touch, and giving the delightful health-giving odor.—Scientific American.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Sad Awakening.

Chicago Tribune: Conductor (shaking him vigorously)—"Ticket, sir!" Subuarbanite (partially rousing himself)—"For Heaven's sake, Nancy, get up and build it yourself. This is Sunday!"

What is more annoying than going about constantly hawking and spitting? This is the result of Catarrh, and Nasal Balm will cure any case when faithfully

The charitable young women who enliven the social life of Washington have organized a society the chief object of which is to darn the half hose of their gentlemen friends.

LONDON TRUANT SCHOOL.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL. MACOBS O RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. LUMBAGO. REMEDY PAIN SCIATICA, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Baltimore, Md. Canadian Depot: TORONTO, ONT.

> The Success of Alma Ladies College. All interested in Educational work must

All interested in Educational work must watch with pride and admiration the rapid growth and development of Alma Ladies College. Chartered by Act of Parliament and having from the start the finest buildings and furnishings in Canada, specially built for Educational purposes and containing all modern improvements, such as steam

New York Recorder: Is there anything

we york Recorder: Is there anything more suggestive than a scented woman? What is the purpose of the disguise? Is she ashamed of nature? Is there anything disagreeable about her, or is this one of the consistent when all the latest the same when all the latest the same when all the latest the same when all the latest the latest

ccasions when a little deceit is desirable?

D. C. N. 1. 52. 91

WANTED.

A live energetic salesman who is active and industrious. A lady or gentleman of the right stamp can make a handsome income. No capital required other than a good and pleasing address, and an honest and upright character Address M. A. C. Co., P. O. Box 72, Hamilton

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our sand retail trade. Liberal salary and expense paid, Permanent position. Money advanded for wages, advertising, etc. For full particula and reference address CENTENNIAL MFG CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

THE PEOPLE'S KNITTING MACHINE.

Retail Price only \$6.00.
Will knit Stockings, Mitta,
Scarfs, Leggings, Fancy-work,
Scarfs, Leggings, Fancy-work,
Ory yarn. Simple and easy to
operate, Just the machine every
amily has long wished for. On
receipt of \$2.00 I will ship machine threaded up, with I'ul in-

CARDON & GEARHART, Dundas, Ont.

MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING.

CONSUMPTION

THE GREAT PULMONARY REMEDY and Hoarhound." Consumption, that hydra headed monster that annually sweeps awaytes tens of thousands of our blooming youths, may be prevented by the timely use of of this value able medicine. Consumption and lung discuss

able medicine. Consumption and lung disease arise from coughs and colds neglected. Wistar's Pulmonic Syrup is sold by all drug gists at 25c.

Out-classing all o hers for home treatment is our specific remedy called the GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION, It has last a cordinary success in curing Sperman.

The Scots Greys and Their Trophies.

The British regiment which has the largest number of captured flags is the Scots Greys, to whom, at Ramilies the French Regiment du Roi surrendered, with their arms and colors. At the same battle, this regiment, in chasing the fleeing enemy, captured several more flags and a great number of prisoners. In 1743, when the British troops, under command of George II., defeated the French the Scots Greys rode at a body of the French Life Guards, and when the French were fleeing towards the river, pursued by the Scots Greys, the latter captured from their adversaries a magnificent silk standard, the first of its kind ever taken by our troops, a fact which, coupled we result to overthrow of the cream of the French cavalry, so delighted the King that after the better the The Scots Greys and Their Trophtes. built for Educational purposes and containing all modern improvements such as steam heating, gas, baths, &c., it opened in '81 with an attendance of 40 young women. Year by year the attendance increased so rapidly that in five years it had reached the largest enrolment in Ontario and so filled all its available rooms that the Board of Management was compelled two years age. all its available rooms that the Board of Management was compelled two years ago to erect McLachin Hall—at a cost in building and furnishing of \$21,000. Each year has witnessed larger attendance, more perfect organization, better scholastic results and growing nomilarity. Department, has been kind ever taken by our troops, a lact which, coupled we he overthrow of the cream of the French cavalry, so delighted the King that after the battle he nominated the colonel of the regiment a Knight of the Bath. At Waterloo the Scots Greys took a fect organization, better scholastic results and growing popularity. Department has been added to department until now Alma offers complete courses to graduation (M. L. A. & M. E. L.) in Literary Department, Piano, Violin, Elocution, Fine Arts and Commercial Science. University affiliation, 60 pp. illustrated announcements. Address Principal Austin, B. D., St. Thomas, Ont. large number of prisoners and captured the eagle of the 45th Infantry. This was secured by Sergeant Ewart after a desperate combat, in which, after cutting down the standard-bearer, he was attacked successively by a Polish lancer and a foot soldier, both of whom he slew.

A Wise Young Woman. Toung Adolphus Fitzwilliam, he loved a fair maid,
Because of catarrh, which she had very bad;
Because of catarrh, which she had very bad;
So much so that often the youth was quite glad
To omit, at the parting, the kiss of the lover.
The reason of this she set out to discover.
"Catarrh makes me loathsome, It's fatal to love. Mrs. Fangle—Johnny Cumso, aren't you afraid your face will get tanned if you don't wear your hat? Johnny—Nome. My face isn't where I usually get tanned.

love.
), darling Adolphus, by all that's above,
vow I'll not lose thee it something there is
o drive out catarrh and to sweeten a kiss." To drive out catarrh and to sweeten a kiss."

So this wise young woman began searching for a cure, and good luck attended her. She found Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at the drug store, and felt convinced that a preparation which the proprietors had such confidence in that they were willing to offer to pay \$500 for a case they cannot cure, must be worth trying. She bought it. She tried it. It cured her. And when Adolphus kissed her at the altar last week, her kiss was as sweet and pure as roses in June.

was as sweet and pure as roses in June.

Girls, a word of advice: If you want a Girls, a word of advice: If you want a lover to stay a lover, you must get rid of catarrh. Do as this sensible girl did, and get the only sure remedy for this disgusting and dangerous disease—Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Editors Wear Boots.

Tuscarawas (N. S.) Chronicle: Our enterprising neighbor, Brother Creel, has purchased a new pair of shoes. This, to our wealthy readers, may not seem like a very important item of news, but that is because they never wearied their brains and the seats of their pants in the newspaper brainess. An experience of some years Editors Wear Boots. the seats of their pants in the newspaper business. An experience of some years teaches us that the editor who collects enough money from delinquent subscribers to buy a pair of shoes in the sad autumn days is in luck. P. S.—We need shoes. Drop a dollar in the slot and see the editor smile. N. B.—If our delinquent subscribers are going to let the mealy editor of the Independent get ahead of us on shoes, we want to know it right away. 237 Money sent by post office order is at our risk. Finally: Send it soon, brethren.

Consumptives !

Do not give up until you have tried Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil which makes flesh and blood, is a positive cure for coughs and colds, brochitis, sore throats, and all lung troubles tending to consumption. Persons have been known to gain from five to ten pounds in weight by taking one bottle of Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which contains hypophosphites of lime and soda. In big bottles, 50c. and \$1 at all drug stores.

Papa (soberly)—That was quite a monstrosity you had in the parlor last evening. Maud (nettled)—Indeed! That must depend upon one's understanding of the term monstrosity. Papa (thoughtfully)—Well, two heads upon one pair of shoulders, for example. mple

It is an accepted fact that the tone of the piano improves when the instrument is noved from the wall of a room.



finds his mental fac-

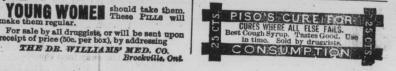
sical powers flagging, should They will restore his lost er

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS.
They will cure the reults of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the

THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.

Gurney's: Standard: Furnaces Are Powerful, Durable. Economical.

THOUSANDS IN USE, giving every satisfac-tion. For sale by all the leading dealers. Write for catalogue and full particulars The E. & C. Gurney Co., HAMILTON, ONT.



R. S. PELTON, - PUBLISHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, is dead. The old time father and mother were a spanking team.

Winnipeg has decided to grant a bonus to its exhibition.

Chancellor von Caprivi has been made a count by the German Emperor. It is the opinion in Ottawa that Par liament will not meet until March.

Something happens every hour to keep you from doing your best.—Atchison Globe.

The millers of North Dakota have donated \$50,000 worth of flour to the starving Russians.

East Bruce Reformers have re-nominated Mr. Traux as candidate for the House of Commons

The corporation of London has voted 3,500 guineas as a wedding present to Prince Albert Victor.

The application of Jarvis to be incor-orated as a village has been refused by Haldimand County Council.

John Lewis, said to be the oldest Ma son and Orangeman in Canada, died in Kingston last week, aged 96.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate providing for the construction of a canal around Niagara

A Chicago mail wagon was robbed Tuesday night of last week of \$6,000 in cash and \$200,000 worth of negotiable

There is a rumor that Grorge T. Black-stock, of Toronto, will oppose M. C. C meron for the Commons in West

We have noticed that the cheaper the trousers a young man has on the more fur he puts on the collar and cuffs of his overcoat.

The millers of the United States have so far contributed 1,500,000 pounds of flour for the releif of the famine-stricken peasants of Russia.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
Which through my weak mind flit,
None are so sad, to me, I think.
As these two—"Please remit."

criminate slaughter of female seals is given as the cause.

WHAT MAKES THE RAIN. "What makes the rain come down?"
Asked little Bessie Dight.
"It used to be the Lord my dear,
But now its dynamite."

Poole.

Miss Jean Chalmers is visiting friends in Stratford.

Miss Mary Burgmann is home from Stratford for a few days visit.

Miss Maggie Shearer, who is at present in Stratford, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Clara Ready, of Topping, spent last Saturday with Miss Richmond, of this place.

Mr. Burnett and A. B. Chalmers leave this week for a short visit to friends in Detroit.

Newry.

Renew your subscription for THE BEE for 1892. THE BEE will be newsier and more attractive than ever next

year.

The balance of the season's make of cheese—883 boxes—from the Newry factory was shipped on Tuesday, Dec. 15th. Jackson & Hullet, of Guelph, were the buyers. 10c. per 1b. was received, which totalled for the lot. \$5,837. The Newry factory has had signal success the past season, which is both creditable to the makers and encouraging to the patrous.

For Only \$3.25.

Send \$3.25 to us and you can have a year's reading of the Cosmopolitan alone means a year of practical education with the attendant refinement to every member of your family.

TOWNSHIP OF ELMA

Brussels.

A. Currie has moved into his new premises in the Laird block and is ready to supply his customers as of yore.

Rumor says that Johnston & Cochrahe, marble cutters, may resume business in Brussels before long.

Rev. J. L. Kerr and wife arrived home from Toronto Saturday, 12th inst. The sight of Mr. Kerr's eye is going to come

East Huron Farmers' Institute will hold a Convention in Brussels Town on January 15th and 16th. A good program will be presented of which further notice will be given.

Robt. Inglis, of Grey township, has purchased the Samuel Walsh property, north of the corporation, for the sum of \$510. It was sold by mortgage sale.

Mr. Inglis may become a resident of the dwalling next saving. dwelling next spring.

dwelling next spring.

OBIT.—Mrs. Wm. Blashill, sr., is dead, the dissolution taking place at the residence of her son William, on Wednesday night, Dec. 16. She had attained the ripe age of over 77 years. The cause of her decease was congestion of the lungs coupled with increasing feeb leness of years. The subject of this notice was born in Harpham, Yorkshire, England, and was united in marriage to Wm. Blashill who died in 1888, about 55 years ago. There were 9 children only three of whom are living, viz.—Wm. and James, of Brussels, and Mrs. Blashill lived near Cooksville on coming to this country and after wards removed to Middlesex county, where they spent a good many years. They afterward moved to Cranbrook and then to Brussels. Mrs. Blashill was a good living woman and died in the afternoon and no longer.

3rd, that the polling places and Re turning Officer, Div. No. 1.—Cosens' Workshop, Trowbridge, C. Cosens, Returning Officer, Div. No. 2—Grange Hall, lot 15, con. 4, Arthur Douglas, Returning Officer. Div. No. 4—Orange Hall, Newry, T. Fullarton, Returning Officer. Div. No. 6—Davies' School House, J. Amms Dickson, Returning Officer. Div. No. 6—Davies' School House, J. Elishill was a good living woman and died in the faith of the Lord Jesus.

Latest Market Reports.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows: GOING GOUTH. GOING NORTH.

Express 7:21.a.m. | Mixed ... 8:10 a.m.

Express 12:30 p.m. | Express 2:43 p.m.

Mixed ... 10:00 p.m. | Express 9:14 p.m.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P.O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

MISS L. HUNT

Dress and Mantle Maker,

Rooms-Over A. Campbell's Harness Shop.

STRAYED

Which through my weak mind flit,
None are so sad, to me, I think.
As these two—"Please remit."

More than 10,000 young seals were found dead from starvation recently at the Seal Island rookeries. The indiscriminate slaughter of famale seals, it is a start of the premises of the undersigned, lot nineteen, concession 14, Elma, on or about Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

ALBERT HORN. Monkton P. O

New Leaf.

No more brilliant magazine than No more brilliant magazine tham the Cosmopolitan is at present published on this continent, giving as it does for a year's subscription (\$3) 1,536 pages of reading matter by the ablest authors in the world, with over 1,300 illustrations by cleyer artists. But will do even better than this for you. Having made a special contract with the publishers, we will send you the we will send you the

Cosmopolitan Magazine one year \$3.00 The Atwood Bee one year 1.00.

Total \$4.00

HE municipal electors of Elma are hereby notified, 1st, that the meeting for the Nomination of Candidates for the offices of Reeve, 1st and 2nd Deputy-Reeves and Two Coun cillors for the Township of Elma, for the year 1892, will be held in the

Town Hall, - Atwood AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, ON

Monday, Dec. 28th.

2nd. That should more than the necessary number of candidates be nominated, the proceedings will be adjourn-

Monday, Jan. 4, '92

when polls will be opened in each electoral division of the township, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, and shall continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

USE IT FOR

Difficulty of Breathing Tightness of the Chest Wasting Away of Flesh Throat Troubles Consumption Bronchitis, Weak Lungs Asthma, Coughs Catarrh, Colds.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

Oxygenized Emulsion of

Pure God Liver Oil

For Sale by All Druggists.

LABRATORY, TORONTO, ONT.

Reform Association

The Annual Meeting of the Elma Reform Association will be held in R. Graham's hotel, Atwood, on

Saturday, Dec. 26.

At 1:30 p.m., for election of officers and general business.

W. SHEARER, J. DICKSON, JR., President.

AGAIN

The tale has been told at the

Atwood, that

R. M. BALLANTYNE

TOOK THE-

SWEEPSTAKES

-FOR THE-

Suit of

STAR LIVERY

ATWOOD

Planing Mills.

The Atwood Planing Mill keeps on hand a good general stock of Lumber, including

Dressed

SIDING AND Muskoka

Parties indebted to the undersigned will please settle their Accounts

The Star Livery is equipped with first class rigs, fast and gentle drivers, and in every way adapted to meet the requirements of the travelling public. Terms reasonable. Stables opposite Ioerger's hotel, Atwood.

W. D. GILCHRIEST, Prop.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

THIS Great Cough Cure, this successful Consumption Cure, is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidous disease Consumption, don't fait to use it, it will cure you or eost nothing. Ask your Druggist for Shiloh's Cure, Price 10c., 50c. and \$1: If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. 25c.

777 STORE

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for

For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.

Grand Bargains

Suitings and Overcoatings!

First-Class all wool Suits from \$8.-50 to \$15, worth from \$11 to \$17. Overcoats worth \$21 for \$17.50.

Call and See Us and you will be sure to Leave Your Measure.

CURRIE & HEUGHAN.

Kris Kringle

ALIAS-

ATWOOD

Drug

---AND---

STORE.

Town Talk.

A MERRY Chrsstmas.

15 LES. of mixed candies for \$1 at Hamilton's grocery. ROBERT G. WILSON, wife and boy, spent Sunday in the village.

The treat of the season will be the concert, under the auspices of the I. O. F., on Christmas night.

How MANY CATS?—"If 300 cats can kill 300 rats in 300 days, how many cats will it take to kill 10) days?" A fine toned upright piano will be given by The Queen to the first person answering the above problem correctly; an elegant gold watch will be given for the second correct answer; a china dinner set will be given for the third correct answer; an elegant silk dress pattern will be given for the fourth correct answer, and many other valuable prizes, all of which will be announced in the next issue of The Queen. As the object of offering these prizes is to attract attention to our popular family magizine, each person answering must enclose four three cent stamps for sample number containing full particulars. Send to-day. You may secure a valuable prize. \$10 in gold will be paid for the best original problem to be published in a future number. Address The Canadian Queen, Toronto, Can.

Esther.—This beautiful and fascinating court seen of Rible times was re-

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Where he can be seen at all all contents to the grade of the contents of the c

The cantata, "Queen Esther," will be given, weather permitting, in Monkton, on the evening of January 8th, 1892. Climie and her excellent company.

On What a Cough!—Will

Climic and her excellent company.

On What a Cough!—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves in the

It we know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails.

ATWOOD

Climic and her excellent company.

On What a Cough!—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails.

ATWOOD

Climic and her excellent company.

On What a Cough!—Will you heed with the Rankin Family to appear here on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine and her excellent company.

The I.O. F. have made arrangements with the Rankin Family to appear here on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine and her excellent company.

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The I.O. F. have made arrangements with the Rankin Family to appear here on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine accompanied by the noted comic sugger, sim Fax. A rare treat may be expected. See posters for further particulars.

The Board of the Elma Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Countries and All on the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celeb

ticulars.

THE Board of the Elma Farmers'
Mutual Fire Insurance Co. met at Atwood, on Tuesday, 8th inst. Members
all present except Mr. Grieve. Minutes
were read and approved. Applications
for insurance were received and accepted, amounting to \$26,100. The meeting
then adjourned until the annual meeting, which is to be held in Graham's
hotel, Atwood, on Tuesday, Jan. 19th,
1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m.
UNPAID TAXES.—Collector Duncan

1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

UNPAID TAXES.—Collector Duncan will be at the following places to receive taxes due the township of Elma:

—At Ioeger's hotel, Atwood, on Monday, Dec. 28th; Grand Central, Listowel, on Jan. 2nd, 1892, and at Wynn's hotel, Newry, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1892. Don't forget the above dates those of you in arrears for taxes. Mr. Duncan informs us that so far he has experienced little difficulty in making his collections.

difficulty in making his collections.

Our Table.—The Christmas Number of the London Free Press is to hand. It is a beautiful output and reflects credit on the publishers. The Free Press is one of the best journals published in Canada; its articles on agriculture are invaluable to the farmer.—The Sun, a new paper started in the village of Milverton, township of Mornington, has made its debut. The Sun presents a neat, attractive appearance, and merits the patronage of the people of Milverton and country round about. Thos. W. W. Whalley is the publisher. We welcome the Sun to our sanctum.—We have on our desk a copy of the Leamington Post Christmas Number. It contains a volume of excellent reading and is embellished by numerous engravings by the photo-engravure process. The Post is a live new aper, and is justly entitled to the liberal patronage it receives.

RENEW Your Subscription for THE BEE for 1892. \$1 per annum in advance.

Four pounds soda biscuits at Loree's for 25c.

at Mrs. Zeran's grocery.

Ours Greeting.—We wish all our readers a merry Christmas and a giad and prosperous New Year.

E. E. Harvey and T. M. Wilson, students of Toronto University, returned thome last week for their Xmas holid days. We are glad to have the boys with us again, and hope they may enjoy their visit.

THE LO F. have made arrangements with the Rankin Family to appear here on Christmas night in the Town Hall. This Co. are celebrated for their fine Scotch singing and dancing. They will be accompanied by the noted comic surger, Sim Fax. A rare treat may be expected. See posters for further particulars.

The Board of the Elma Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. met at Atwood, on Tuesday, 8th inst. Members all present except Mr. Grieve. Minutes were read and approved. Applications for insurance were received and accept-d, amounting to 825,100. The meeting then adjourned until the annual meeting, which is to be held in Graham's hole. Atwood, on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 19th. 1

Dated at Kennyville, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1891.

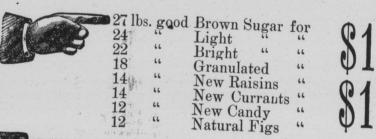
JOHN WARD, Executors.

WAIT

Why Wait until the last moment and run the great chance of Missing the

GREAT BARGAINS!

This Week we Offer





The above figures are for Cash Only; if charged one pound less will be given.

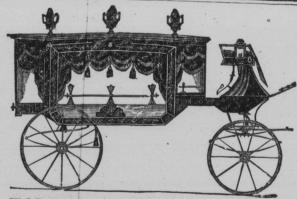
have equally as good values throughout every department.

Don't fail to see our Overcoats, with capes, at \$3.25

In Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits we keep a fine

75c. Shoes Has had a great run; we claim them to be at least 33 per cent. lower than they can be had elsewhere.

J. L. MADER.



WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

Has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, plain and fancy Picture Frame Moulding, Cabinet Photo Frames, Boy's Wagons, Baby Carriages, different prices, different kinds. Parties purchasing \$10 and over worth may have goods delivered to any part of Elma township

Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand.

Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O.

MISS HELEN'S LOVERS

She had been away from home about two months when the following letter from her mother awakened, with somewhat insufficient cause, an unconquerable anxiety about the dear writer's health, and drove Helen to return to Meriton upon the very day after she received the disquieting allusion.

she received the disquieting allusion.

Mrs. Mitford had written thus—

"My Darling Helen,—How cold it is.
I hope that if you are tempted to wander about under those draughty galleries at your uncle's after dinner that you do not forget to wear a shawl. I am reminded of such dangers to your health by a tiresome cold in my head which I caught last eve pottering about the garden with your dear father, who is more careful to protect his pottering about the garden with your dear father, who is more careful to protect his fruit 'rees than his wife from the frost. I wrapped my head in flannel and drank several jugs of treacle posset before going to bed. I slept heavily, but awoke headachy and stupid, so this letter will be very short and flat, dear. I am rejoiced to hear how well you enjoyed the ball and how delightful you find your surroundings. well you enjoyed the ball and how delightful you find your surroundings. Do not hurry home. I love to think of you admired, happy, and making the most of your youth. I read your letters again and again, and you are never absent from my thoughts, my dearest.—Your loving mother,

HONGRA MITTORD."

"P. S.—By the by, your Aunt Elizabeth "P. S.—By the by, your Aunt Elizabeth has written at last; your father received the letter some days ago. Betsey has been ill—seriously ill—and her time has been fully occupied with the consequent sick nursing; she is better now and downstairs again. Elizabeth seems very full of those dreadful Jones people, who have gone a frightful smash. The old man has been speculating in the most reckless way—the shock of ruin, upon all those good dinners of which we have heard, brought on apoplexy; he is dead. If I can find Elizabeth's letter, I will enclose it."

But the letter had not been enclosed, and

But the letter had not been enclosed, and very soon after Helen's arrival at Meriton she led the conversation to Noelcombe.

"What was the matter with poor old Betsey," the girl asked. She stood before the fire with ner arm round her mother's waist. Mrs. Mitford could not take her waist. Mrs. Mittord could not take her eyes away from the contemplation of her beautiful child. She had improved; yes, if it was possible, she was more loveable and loving than before, and she had torn herself from a household of friends and cousins, had relinquished the prospect of a party, had hurried home to see with her own eyes and hear with her own ears that the "tiresome cold of which she had been told was of no deadly character."

just before you came, but he had torn it up and thrown it into the waste-paper basket. Never mind, she had nothing to say; she does write such dull letters, poor dear."

Late that night when the Meriton household had been long asleep a stealthy figure, wrapped in a red flannel dressing-gown, with brown hair hanging straight and thick to the knees, and a beautiful, eager face, on which the candle which she shaded with her hand shone, crept slowly and cantiously.

trived, patched the severed and scattered fragments of Miss Elizabeth's letter into a legible whole. It was a difficult and laborious achievement. She was blue with cold; her teeth chattered, and her fingers were stiff and half frozen; bodly discomforts were unheeded, for her heart was hot within her. Again and again she read those pieced atoms, and then, gathering them carefully together, she stole back to her com. Holding them in her closed, hand, she got into bed and lay there cold, shivering and sleepless until dawn; then shivering and sleepless until dawn; then the several manner of the several and scattered fragments of Miss Elizabeth's letter into a legible whole. It was a difficult and laborious achievement. She was blue with so minutely, that they had no new light, no new difficulty about the matter, but yet as seen as Miss Mitford had finished her afternoon siesta and opened her eyes, she naturally and inevitably returned to the familiar theme.

"My love, Lady Jones had an annuity, a small annuity, but sufficient for her wants left her by her fasher; of course it was hand, she got into bed and lay there cold, shivering and sleepless until dawn; then shivering and sleepless until dawn; then the young man has no money, not a six-three hats and dealt in second-hand ward-robes—he has not got a sixpence in the color. The property of the said of the property of the said of the property of the pr

shivering and sleepless until dawn; then she re-lighted the candle and re-read the letter, which ran as follows:

My Very Dear Henry,—I have not written since I congratulated and condoled with you and yours on the sad death and extraordinary generosity of your late curate. It is one of the events over which tears and gratitat mingle. I do not wonder at his attachment to my niece, for during her visit at my cottage-I learned to love her dearly. Betsey has been ill; this must be my excuse for an unusually obliged to bend low over her work, for the lengthy silence, for my time was much shivering and sleepless until dawn; then she re-lighted the candle and re-read the letter, which ran as follows:

MY VERY DEAR HENRY,—I have not written since I congratulated and condoled to love her dearly. Betsey has been ill; this must be my excuse for an unusually lengthy silence, for my time was much occupied both with attending to her requirements and fulfilling her preserving. quirements and fulfilling her necessarily relinquished duties. She suffered from influenza and was for some days in a critical condition; she is now happily convalescent. Irritability—a natural consequence of weakness, it seems—has attacked her; but of that, perhaps, it is unkind to speak. Helen will grieve with me over the sad ruin of our kind friends the Joneses. The news of the catastrophe fell like a thunderbolt upon us here, though I understand from Mrs. Majoribanks that something of the sort was anticipated by the better informed in London. It has been discovered that poor Sir Adolphus, whose sudden death from apoplexy heralded the publicity of the disaster, was a speculator of colossal and reckless enterprise. His business had declined somewhat, and his expenditure was in excess of his receipts. He sought to recoup himself by a venture of great risk and magnitude; its failure hastened, if it did not wholly occasion, the impending calamity. I understand that the fortunes of Lady Shuter and Mrs. Mason are secure; also that a considerable sum was settled upon the widow and son, but this they have decided to relin influenza and was for some days in a critical condition; she is now happily convalescent.

quish in favor of the creditors, whose claims will in consequence be fully discharged. Much admiration is expressed for their conduct by the kindly disposed, though it is grievous to find how many will discover something at which to cavil in an action, however noble. The nights are very cold, and I have to superintend the warming of the conservatory. John overheated the flues one day last week, and had I not detected his blunder in time to avert danger, I tremble to think of what the consequences might have been. Convey my warmest love to dear Honora, and believe me, your fondly attached, ELIZABETH MITFORD."

The next day was Sunday, a day on which enforced idleness begets "long thoughts." When the organ plays and when the parson preaches, upon what vast wanderings does an ill-regulated attention engage, upon what diverse tracts and over law that leagues of space does imagination travel. If Helen's mind was not under proper control, her voice, for which the congregation were wont to listen, and with which she led the village choir, had grown in depth and power, it rang clear, sweet, and rich, never faltering nor tiring through the chants and hymns. Her eyes, deep as the sea, and very grave, were lowered to the contemplation of her look.

Upon Monday morning the news of Miss Elizabeth Mitford's illness reached the Rectory, this time it was Betsey who wrote. Her style was not discursive, in three bold lines she announced that her mistress "was very bad with the influenza, and that the togal fast-table and read it aloud to his prompanions. Both he and his wife, between the discussion of ham, eggs and coffee, were full of sympathy with the invalid. Helen's did not ign her endedence with the level in the regulation with the read it aloud to his prompanions.

breakfast-table and read it aloud to his companions. Both he and his wife, between the discussion of ham, eggs and coffee, were full of sympathy with the invalid. Helen did not join her condolences with theirs, but when the topic was at length discussed, she suddenly and unexpectedly recalled it by suggesting that she, herself, should go to Carnation Cottage and nurse "poor Aunt Elizabeth. She loved sick nursing, she loved Aunt Elizabeth, she should love to be with her, might she go?"

The mild opposition of her mother gave her resolution strength, she described the miseries, the sufferings, the ravages of the Russian pest with such tragic vehemence as to wring the listeners' tender hearts, till they swallowed all remembrance of the void the loss of the girl's presence would entail, and told her eagerly that she should go, she should go at once, that very day.

"You have inherited your father's good heart, Helen," said her mother, fondly.

"You have learned unselfishness from your mother, Helen," a 'ded her father, patting her head caressingly.

These terms of approbation affected their daughter strangely, she colored up to the eyes, tried to speak, but her quivering lips

and hear with her own ears that the "tiresome cold of which she had been told was of no deadly character.

"A very serious touch of influenza. Oh, Nellie, I can't bear to think that you have left so much pleasure on my account. It was foolish of me to mention my cold, but I thought you knew I only sneeze for a day or two and put on an extra shawl, and then one of my colds goes. Why, I am quite well again to-day. The delight of seeing you, my darling, is spoiled when I remember what you have given up for me."

"I have given up nothing, mother. I was a way. Of course I was having great fun—lots going on—but I was a little mammy-sick; I always am. How long was Betsey ill?"

"I' don't remember exactly. Helen, did you meet with any very charming people?"

"Oh, yes, most of them were awfully nice. Mother, you did not inclose auntie's letter."

"No, dearest, your father had gone out and must have taken it with him. I couldn't find it. I asked him where it was just before you came, but he had torn it up and thrown it into the waste-paper basket. Never mind, she had nothing to say; she does write such dull letters, poor dear."

Late that night when the Meriton house-

Never mind, she had nothing to say; she does write such dull letters, poor dear."

Late that night when the Meriton household had been long asleep a stealthy figure, wrapped in a red flannel dressing-gown, with brown hair hanging straight and thick to the knees, and a beautiful, eager face, on which the candle which she shaded with her hand shone, crept slowly and cautiously down the stairs and made her noiseless way to the rector's study.

Helen—for she it was—set patiently to was over the accomplishment of her intended with the stairs and the floor by the side of the waste-paper basket, she pieced, contrived, patched the severed and scattered fragments of Miss Elizabeth's letter into a legible whole. It was a difficult and legible whole. It was a difficult and legible whole.

winter afternoon was drawing to a clos and the room was dusk.

"I wonder what he will do," she said.

"Ho will do well, mark my words, Helen. He has mary friends. I hear that already he has entered a house of business

adhesive as a burr. She should have been glad and proud to stay by him. I met him in the road one afternoon last week; I ran, and shook him by the hand—I couldn't speak—but he was just as usual, though a little graver in his manner, and his face looked older; twenty years older he had grown in three months. He came in here with me and had some tea; he stayed a long while—he seemed pleased to stay. We talked of the summer, love, and of you, and I told him of the istrange generosity of poor Mr. Flight, and then he went away; but he promised to come again if he was at Noelcombe. He should be to and fro till the business was settled and the house sold, he said."

"Did he say anything about that girl, He

"Did he say anything about that girl,

"Did he say anything about that girl, tauntie?"

"Which girl? Oh, you mean Lady Lucy Freemantle. No, my love, he talked of you; men do not speak of matters upon which they feel deeply. He talked much of you. I showed him your new photon graph; he did not think it at all good, not at all. It is a most curious thing, Helen, I have mislaid that likeness; from that day to this, I have never foun it, though I have searched diligently. I must have sent it back to the library in a book, I have lost many letters thus and some valuable packets of flower seeds. The orchid which the young man gave me is dead—it wanted more heat than I could give it here. Good gracious, love, that is the front door bell, pull down the couvrepied over my feet and set my cap straight; the room is nearly dark. Will you light the candles on the mantelpiece? What? you prefer the dusk? Very well. My love—Helen! where are you going? Don't leave the room. Stay, I want you to stay."

But she had goone: and while Miss Mit. auntie?

I want you to stay."

But she had gone; and while Miss Mitford was still imploring and commanding her to return, Mr. Jones was shown into

CHAPTER XII.

Great let me call him, for he conquered me. Had I not loved thee, my sky had been clear Had I not loved thee, I had not been here, Weeping by thee.

Whether some recollection of her ow girlhood, or whether the glimpse of her niece's face as she escaped, or whether the intuitive perception of whether the intuitive perception of a woman in the scenting-out of such "small game" as a love affair, brought nascent suspicion upon Miss Elizabeth Mitford's hitherto obtuse mind, she could never afterward decide. But in the flash of an eye, the suspicion grew to certainty; she knew that what "Thomas" had once been to her this handsome but poverty-stricken and recently-jilted visitor was to her dear niece.

niece.
She had been parted from her Thomas and was wont to congratulate herself on that circumstance, but to have escaped the tor-ture of that never-to-be-forgotten wrench, ture of that never-to-be-forgotten wrench, she would have endured the long unhappy wifehood of her successful rival, had the choice between those two evils been left to her decision. She would—she would indeed. Memories and half-dead longings were awakened by the transient glimpse of Helen's face, and she was ready for the first time in her life to proclaim her weakness. She felt quite faint at her discovery, but this did not prevent her receiving the gentleman with great warmth and friendliness. He was, of course, totally unconscious and at ease. He sat down on the same tiny chair as before and asked with much interest about the influenza. Her answers were absent and a

same tiny chair as before and asked with much interest about the influenza. Her answers were absent and a little puzzling; she hardly knew what he said so sick was she with the responsibility of immediate action. Should she casually mention her niece's presence and judge by his face whether the knowledge affected him in any way? But the most expressive feature—his mouth—was hidden by a mustache, and those dark eyes of his defied scrutiny, especially in this dusky light. He went on talking; the frank, youthfulness of his manner had changed; he was no longer debonair and careless—he had grown earnest and grave, almost to sternness. earnest and grave, almost to sternness. Every now and then there was a weary note in his voice which wrung the old lady's heart; she grew each moment more confused and abstracted. He became aware of this, and, thinking that she was weak from recent illness and therefore unfit for ently rose to take his

robes—he has not got a sixpence in the world—he has been jilted," but when the bell was answered she spoke out her order clearly and with decision.

"Will you tell Miss Helen that Mr.

Jones is here, and ask her to come down and Miss Mitford was too agitated to

notes, so to speak, of the situation, but she could not avoid seeing him start or hearing 'Helen? Helen here, in this house?'

'Helen? Helen here, in this house?"
before his calmer reception of the news by
the remark, "I had no idea Miss Mitford
was with you," reached her.

As the door opened she watched him,
wondering whether it was her fancy which
made his face look so white, but the incomer
was not Helen, but Betsey with the tea.

"Miss Helen went out ten minutes ago,
ma'am, she has gone to the post."

The news staggered her aunt, she stared I
blankly at her companion, a sudden flame.

mam, she has gone to the post."

The news staggered her aunt, she stared blankly at her companion, a sudden flame leaped out of a kindled log and played on the fire of his eyes. Then for the first time in all her guileless life, Miss Elizabeth created a plot.

"Mr. Jones," she said, "you hear that Helen has gone out; I am vexed with her for doing so, she should have sent a servant with the letter; it is growing dark rapidly, the road through the glen is very lonely, it is not fit for her to walk alone. You will think me a great fidget but it would be relief to my mind if you would go and meet her," then, seeing the hesitation of his face, she went on tremulously, "I have been ill; the illness has left me weak and nervous, I am anxious about her and I presume upon your kindness."

presume upon your kindness."

The request so couched was almost im-

possible to refuse; he did not attempt to refuse it, he went. When she heard the garden gate slam a minute or two later, she cried, plaintively:

"Dear, dear, I am a creature of impulse, after all," and she buried her face in her hands and trembled. Still trembling she left the sofa and rang the bell for Betsey.

"Betsey," she said, "I am exceedingly tired, I shall go up-stairs to my room and keep quite. Tell Louisa to bring the lamps in here, she may put on the new pink shades, she must make up a large fire and keep the muffins hot. Mr. Jones and Miss Mitford will be into tea before long."

"How long, ma'am?"

Mitford will be into tea before long."

"How long, ma'am?"

"Well, indeed, I don't quite know, Betsey. Give me your arm, I must lean on something, I feel so very shaky."

A young girl, however courageous, has seldom the hardihood necessary to lead her to face a difficult situation when by any possible action she can escape the ordeal. Flight is the first and often the only available tactic. To this refuge Helen had resorted. She had put on her coat and hat stamped and sealed her letter to Mrs. Mit. able tactic. To this refuge Helen had resorted. She had put on her coat and hat stamped and sealed her letter to Mrs. Mitford, and, after mentioning carelessly to Betsey that she was going to the post, she softly crept across the hall and let herself out by the front door. It was dreadful to leave the house, but to remain there was worse, she had escaped the meeting, but, unfortunately, she could not escape herself. She walked very quickly, it was dark beneath the trees in the glen and their branches creaked, for the wind was blowing sharply. Down the steep, rough village fatreet she sped apace—how soon, how far too soon she reached the post-office and fulfilled her errand!

The sun had gone down, but a full moon was rising over the sea, the tide was high and the rough waves were bellowing at the foot of the cliffs. They lashed the broken rocks—they drew Helen toward them, for their loud wailing was attune with her in heart: they were in sympathy with her

rocks—they drew Helen toward them, for their loud wailing was attune with her heart; they were in sympathy with her mood. Their might, their strength, their majesty overwhelmed her personal trouble; she could forget all things in heaven and earth if she might stand beside them. Below the village, to the right of the beach, was a broad ridge of rock which had

beach, was a broad ridge of rock which had been a haunt of hers in other times; the descent thither was hazardous in the faint light, but she climbed down and stood on the wide ledge, with the wind beating against her and the salt spray wetting her face. The silver pathway spread from her very feet to the pale moon, black western clouds were piled like mountains against the faint sky on which a few stars glimmered. The heavy exested waves broke with a roar like which a few stars glimmered. The heavy seested waves broke with a roar like thunder on the crags, the cream-like foam looked soft and gentle, now and again a drenching, large-dropped shower of spray fell upon the rock a few feet beyond her.

"Unfathomable sea. whose waves are years, Ocean of time, whose waters of deep woe Are brackish with the salt of human tears," and yet whose sound is a tonic to our spirits

as much as its breath is a tonic

bodies.

It was long before she turned away from the the wonder of the waves, away from the beauty and grandeur of the sky, she was calmed and strengthened, she was ready to "go home." Close behind her stood a figure whose approach the roar of the water had drowned and who had neither spoken nor away and the water had been extended.

drowned and who had neither spoken nor moved, but who had been standing, motion-less, watching her.

"I heard where you had gone and followed you," he said. "The tide is still coming in; the waves lick over this rock in a squall; it isn't a safe place for you."

She was angry with the raging waters for deadening the full sound of his voice. She had to lift up her head to catch the meaning of his words.

"I was sent to fetch you home."

Alas, he had been sent! He had always read her thoughts, he did so now, but not correctly.

read her thoughts, he did not received with the was anxious about you, so not mind—she was anxious about you, so I came; it was," slowly, "the only chance I had of seeing you, so, right or wrong, I

cook it. '
"We must go," she said. "We must go," she said.
"Not yet, not yet. Wait; you won't mind waiting just a moment; it will be the last time—the only time—don't you remember we used to want to watch a storm

together?"
"I am glad you came here," he said,
after a long, long silence; "I am glad we
have seen a storm together, after all. Come, we must go."

She turned decilely and followed him.

She turned decilely and followed him. He led the way up the difficult path to the village; he did not offer to help her, she followed close at his heels. He seemed afraid of another silence and talked fast, but on the surface of things; she answered in low monosyllables. They had passed the village and were entering the shadows of the glen; how the time rushed by—those bitter-sweet moments which, the bend in the road once passed, would be at end forever. Her hear was throbbing fast with pain; ne was so calm, so self-contained, while she could not command her trembling voice so as to answer him. Once she had had her chance, once she might have had all for her chance, once she might have had all for which she now pined, but she had flung it away. "Hethat will not when he may—when which she now place, you have, "He that will not when he may—when he will, he shall have 'nay.'" How was she to know that his calmness was born of something like despair?—that of all his troubles the bitterest by far had been caused by her? He, too, was reslizing that these moments were almost over; he, too, had a pain like were almost over; he, too, had a pain like a knife in his breast. Suddenly, on an impulse, he broke out with a fragment of a moan. He was by nature frank and unreserved, and the darkness, through which they walked, made confession easy.

'I used to think I was such a lucky

chap; everything always went straight; I never had the heartache in my life till—till last July, Helen. Then my luck changed; I changed; and now, you know—at least, you must have heard—how badly things have gone with us."

He could not see the quivering face she turned away from him, but he heard a smothered sob.

"How sweet you are," he said; "you are

"How sweet you are," he said; "you are sorry for us,"
"Not for you," she answered, desperately,
"but for myself."
"Why for yourself?" very gently.
"Because, because—I may only watch a storm at sea with you, and I want to help you through other—harder—storms." She spoke distinctly.
"That is pity."
"No." she said, with some return of her.

"No," she said, with some return of he old spirit, "it is not."
"What do you mean, Helen?"

"I mean that when you left me, when you deserted me, I broke my heart."
"Do you know what you are saying? Do you know that this is cruel?—that your pity makes you mad."
"Pity! I tell you it is not pity. Whom should I pity?"
"Me,"

"Me."
"Why should I pity you?"
"A ruined, jilted, obscure man gets pity,
"A ruined, jilted, obscure man gets pity,

if not contempt."
"Don't talk like that, I will not listen to

"Don't talk like that, I will not listen to you. I pity any one who pities you. I never understood, I was puzzled, I was angry because I did not know what made me like you; but I know now, I have heard now, the whole world knows what you have done."

"That's as I thought," he told hergravely; "that is what I feared. You have got hold of some exaggerated tale about this business—such as women love—and have made a saint out of a sinner, a hero out of an honest tradesman. And now you fancy things, in your generosity you you fancy things, in your generosity you would say anything. Before, when nothing stood between us, you would not look at

me."
"Wouldn't I? You only tried me once, and then you went away, and-

and—!"
"Hush, hush! don't talk like this now.

The pained agitation of his manner was her best consolation.

"I am not going to make love to you any with an important of her "I am not going to make love to you any more," she said, with an imitation of her former vivacity, the effect of which the break in her voice destroyed. If you won't have me when I throw myself at your head, it is very disagreeable and rude of you."

"You don't understand what you offer."
"Excuse me, but I understand perfectly."

"Excuse me, but I understand perfectly."
"I have nothing; I have to begin work as an unpaid clerk in a merchant's office; my mother will live with me. It will be uphill work for years and years, even if I am most fortunate."
"Yes," she said, "and you are a man of expensive tastes, you have used luxuries as

"Yes," she said, "and you are a man of expensive tastes, you have used luxuries as necessities. Poverty will be terribly hard on you; you will get bad-tempered, you will want a vent for your anger—have me?"

They had emerged from the shadow of the glen and reached the garden door, and through the dim twilight her brave eyes, wet with tears, smiled at him. His scruples were vanishing into air, he had much to do to keep cool. With his hand upon the handle of the gate he paused and questioned her—

her—
"Tell me, what has changed you, Helen?"

"I have not changed."
"Not changed? Five months ago you "Not changed? Five months ago you refused to marry me."
"You had everything then, you didn't want me, at least, not much. I was blind and vain; and a fool. I may be a fool now, but I am no longer blind; I have seem clearly enough since July. I have learned a gweat deal."
"You know so little of me."
"That is true. I have teld me."

"You know so little of me."
"That is true. I have told myself so a undred thousand times."

"Helen, you are torturing me, you tempt me beyond endurance."
"Then open the door, if you please, and

tempt me beyond endurance."

"Then open the door, if you please, and let me go."

"No, no! I can never let you go now."

"I must have tea, you forget the time," getting nervous over the crisis which she herself had brought about.

"Listen, Helen, I don't want pity, I want love; you may mistake the one for the other; you probably do."

"Did I pity you last summer," she answered impatiently. "And when you left me in a moment, and went away to that other woman, do you think the pain I had was pity. It isn't like you, it isn't kind of you to make me say all this. You have said nothing. I don't know why I should think you care for me. Let me go."

"Never," he said; and he took her into his arms and kissed her.

Every one said that the beautiful Miss Mitford and her fifteen thousand pounds were being thrown away upon Mr. Jones—of the city. Mr. Jones himself was wont to say so, and to predict great miseries in store for her. She often acquiesced in these prophecies; for she, except on one momentous occasion, was chary of feeding the vanity or lavishing tender words on the lover of her choice.

At first Mr. and Mrs. Mitford had been

her choice. At first Mr. and Mrs. Mitford had be At first Mr. and Mrs. Millora have slightly shocked by their departure's departure. Why Helen should have engaged harself to the rained son of "those dreadful

At first Mr. and Mrs. Mitford had been slightly shocked by their departure's departure. Why Helen should have engaged herself to the ruined son of "those dreadful Joneses" was incomprehensible to them; but when their mild remonstrances were met by a passionate and venement confession of her great love for this undesirable person, they instantly became sympathetic and congratulatory. Helen had always been right, she was probably right now.

In the following June, upon the day preceding Helen's wedding, the Rectory was the scene of great, though subdued excitement. Bridesmaids, uncles, aunts, stray men and country neighbors thronged house and garden. The presents, the trousseau, the flowers, and the bride-elect were on view. It was to be a gay welding (as the saying is), every possible token of rejoicing was to be manifest, every possible honor was to be heaped on bride and bridegroom. "Though Miss. Mitford was making such a bad match," the girls said, "she seemed very proud of it."

And so she was, she thought herself the most fortunate woman in the world. Even when her Aunt Elizabeth, who was directing the labels for the bridal boxes, sighed and said, pointing with an unappreciative finger at—
"Mrs. Albert Jones,"

inger at—
"Mrs. Albert Jones, "Mrs. Albert Jones,
"I can't make it look nice, my love."
"What's in a Helen answered quickly. "What's in a name, auntie," and then added a little wistfully, after a pause, "it is better than Hogg,

at any rate."

"Bertie is the most charming fellow in
the world," Mrs. Mitford put in, kissing
the bride-elect's fair cheek tenderly.

"Whatever his name was, if he had no
name at all, I should be glad for Nellie to at any rate.

be called by it."

"I don't know what all the women see in him," said the rector rather dismally.
"Fortunately he is getting on fairly well in business, Elizabeth, though I believe my foolish little girl would have married him whether or no.

THE END.

Jamaica has applied for 7,000 square feet of floor space at the Exposition. Col. C. Ward, a member of the Jamaica parliation the royal commissioner to the ment is the royal commissioner to the Exposition from his country. He visited Chicago last week.

She likes to go to germans and to teas,
Confessing she's a slave to social ties;
She's given much to harmless pleasantries,
There's much of fascination in her eyes.
She reads the fashion column eyry day,
And knows the styles of Feix and of Worth
She steps into a carriage in a way
That makes one think she really owns the
earth.

In a wagner sarte,

In amateur theatricals she plays;

In "living tableaux" oft she takes a part,

She talks of Seidl and of Gilmore's band;

Of how she helps the heathen much she tells.

And when not talking dips her dainty hand

Into a box of chocolate caramels,

But, ah! the glow of health is on her cheek;
The light of love is seen within her eyes;
Though fond of pleasure, doth she ever seek
With those who're sad and poor to sympo

thize,

Her heart is right, the captivating elf.

And he wio does not love her is a churl;

so now I hasten to devote myself

Unto my bright and smiling winter girl!

The Anti-Treating Movement.

Detroit News: "Will you have a cigar? says one gentleman to another. "No. thank you; I do not smoke," is the reply. "Well, have a glass of wine." "I do not drink wine," the other insists. "Oh, take something!" nergies the first state. something!" persists the first speaker, and he undoubtedly thinks he is very hospitable in insisting on his friend doing what he does not want to do. But good manner received. in insisting on his friend doing what he does not want to do. But good manners never allow us to insist on making our friends do what they do not want to do. Too many people do not know the difference between hospitality and impertinence. A very large number of those who in their exuberance of maistaken good fellowship urge their companions to drink or smoke when they would rather not, and say so, are simply boorish panions to drink or smoke when they would rather not, and say so, are simply boorish and are neither kind nor have the true instincts of good fellowship. Good fellowship consists in making our companions comfortable, at home, easy and free. But is a person comfortable when importuned to do something against his will? Would he make himself uncomfortable were he "at home"? Is he easy and free when one expresses displeasure at his able were he "at home"? Is he easy and free when one expresses displeasure at his refusal to accede to impertinence? The habit of treating at best is vulgar, and those societies that are discouraging the practice are, unconsciously perhaps, teaching the soundest of moral precepts and a most refined etiquette. Why not ask a companion if he will have a pound of ham, a loaf of bread, or a pair of socks rather than a cigar or a drink of whiskey? Think of a man saying to another, "Have a loaf of bread, John?" and the other answering, "No, thank you, I don't care for any." No, thank you, I don't care for any."
And then see the vulgarity of the other fellow insisting, "Oh, take it, anyway.
Haven't sworn off, have you? Put it in your pocket if you don't want to eat it. want to eat it now." The anti-treating society unconsciously exists, so far as food and clothing are concerned. What a great thing for temperance were this true of intoxicating drinks. The possibility drinks. The possibilities of the anti-treating society are far reaching, indeed.

Fifteen Rules for Girls.

1. Shut the door, and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful order. Have an hour for rising, and rise.

Learn to make bread as well as cake.

Never let a button stay off twenty-

four hours. Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.
 Never come to breakfast without a

9. Never go about with your shoes unbu

10. Speak clearly enough for everybody to understand

11. Never fidget, or hum, to disturb

somebody.

12. Never help yourself at the table before you pass the plate.

13. Be patient with the little ones as you wish your mother to be with you.

14. Never keep anybody waiting.

15. Never fuss, or fret, or fidget.

He Had the Drop on Her.

Chicago Tribune: Young Mr. Lariat (of Arizona)—I ain't agoing to stand no non-sense, Lil. You've got to choose between us. Is it Jake Roundtop or is it me? Miss Kacktus (surrendering gracefully)—
's you Gabe. I see you've got the drop on

The Emperor Francis Joseph sent a truly The Emperor Francis Joseph sent a truly imperial wedding-present to the Czar. It consists of a dinner service for twenty-four persons, constructed of solid silver, superbly wrought and chased. There are nearly 300

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung

Specialty.

man Syrup for some surface of the water. - Household severe and chronic trouble of the Throat

ly appreciate what a truly wonder- take a hand. ful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For Gering are unknown joys. For Gering are unknown joys at a proposal." throat or stopa tickling—for a while.
This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat obliged as a matter of necessity, to ive and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorr-hage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swalconviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

Chauncey Depew said in the course of his that after a man has passed 40 years of age

The dog is to be anxion.

MARTHAS OF HOUSEWIFERY.

Mrs. Cyrns W. Field, Mrs. Depew and Mrs.

Somebody writes in the Ladies' Home Journal that Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is a very Martha of housewifery, and maintains a New England mistress' keen oversight, notwithstanding she has been married more than 50 years than 50 year

than 50 years.

Mrs. William C. Whatney looks well to the ways of her household. So, too, does Mrs. L. P. Morton, wife of the Vice-President, who is, in addition, most accurately systematic in all her expenses, even for charity.

Charity.

Mrs. C. M. Depew buys and pays cash for all that is needed in her family. Spite of society and literature combined, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is a wise and careful house mistress, whose menu is often, of her. ouse mistress, v

Renselaer Cruger is a wise and careful house mistress, whose menu is often of her own making out. The same and more may be said of Mrs. Burton Harrison, who can upon occasion cook you dainty delights.

That is the case also with most of the women of the Vanderbilt families. In addition they all know about sewing, and can make their gowns if necessary. Mrs. Calvin S. Brice writes poetry, keeps house and cooks excellently well, in spite of being a very active social force.

very active social force.

Mrs. George J. Gould gives all her time to husband, home and children, caring nothing for society and keeping her expenses strictly within the limit she herself sets strictly within the limit she herself sets upon them.

Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt does all her own

marketing, and supervises strictly all that goes on in her kitchen.

Mrs. Charles A. Dana is likewise an old-fashioned, thoroughgoing house and home

fashioned, thoroughgoing house and nome keeper.

Contrariwise, Mrs. Astor leaves everything to her chef and butler, who have twenty servants under them, and never herself makes a household purchase—a fashion also followed by Mme. Belmont, widow of the late August Belmont, millionaire banker, turfman and politician.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

The trans-Siberian Railway it is proposed to open for traffic in 1895. But the same doubts exist as to the feasibility of accomplishing the work in such a short time, as existed respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway. The building of the railroad has become not merely a commercial but a political necessity to Russia. The Chinese, it is claimed, have designs upon the fertile valley of the Ussui, which lies between Manchuria and the Russian territory, and contemplate pushing railroad extension is that direction. About 2,500 miles of the trans-Siberian road have been surveyed. On the plains of Siberia, as in our own prairies, few engineering difficulties will be encountered. This part of the route for 1,200 miles has been fully surveyed; also 700 miles east o Baikal Lake; and about 200 miles on the Pacific coast. The end nearest the European frontier through the Ural mountains is still unsurveyed. The Pacific terminus will be Vladivostock, which is to be made a first-class fortified harbor and the Russian naval station. The cost of the railroad and its entire equipment in running corder is placed at \$175,000,000. The road will develop a large commerce and possibly the Russian authorities in undertaking this olarge expenditure principally for political purposes are building better for humanity than they imagine. The trans-Siberian Railway it is proposed purposes are buildi than they imagine.

Advice to Christmas Buyers.

Chicago Press: It is quite time to begin getting into the Christmas spirit. It is not easy for some of us to get into the mood, and unless we can swing along with the crowd and be jolly there might as well be no Christmas. First of all, don't begin to worry about the things you would like to do for people but cannot. That will spoil everything. Go ahead and do what you can. Write a list of friends to be remembered and pin it in the corner of your looking. Chicago Press: It is quite time to begin no Christmas. First of all, don't begin to worry about the things you would like to do for people but cannot. That will spoil everything. Go ahead and do what you can. Write a list of friends to be remembered and pin it in the corner of your looking glass, and when inspirations as to presents come write the idea opposite the name, but in the name of Santa Claus and all the clves field the corner of your looking.

A cat's eye is a very queer thing, looking to the corner of your looking the your looking the corner of your looking the your looking th glass, and when inspirations as to picterns come write the idea opposite the name, but in the name of Santa Claus and all the elves of jollity don't give useful things; gratify people's pet vanities, if you can; give a fancy hairpin when your conscience tells you to bestow a hat, and a fichu, a ring, or an etching instead of a frock; make people forget for a day the seamy side of life. Don't let your present remind them that Don't let your present remi you know they have troubles

The Trick He Played.

New York Herald: Weary Wrinkles—Say, mister, gimme a quarter an' I'll put ye onto a thing that's got a foot on top of its

Museum Manager—You're guffin'.
Weary Wrinkles—No, I ain't.
Museum Manager—Well, here's your
quarter. What's the freak?
Weary Wrinkles (edging away)—A bed.

In households where there are young children a softened night-light is indispensable. Very pretty ones are made, but an inexpensive substitute can be contrived by anyone. A piece of candle, weighted so as to float upright in a tumbler partly filled with water, will last several hours, and will burn until the wick is far below the surface of the water.—Household.

Willing to Obli .

and Lungs can hard- to be done the buzz-saw is always willing to Yonkers Statesman: When there s work

A Hyperdelicate Description Harper's Bazar: Miss Emilia My sister fell and broke her limb. Old Mr. Jones— Which limb? Miss Emilia (blushingly) —Well, if I must tell you, it was her left

GETTING THE BABY TO SLEEP. An Experienced Nurse Tells How Best To

"Sometimes," said an experienced nurse,
"the numerical system of singing is decidedly useful. Many a mother in singing a
restless child to sleep has sung the same
song over and over again, repeating the
verses indefinitely. Usually this form of
rythmic repetition is effective; there are
few children that can hold out for more
than an hour or two against it if the voice rythmic repetition is effective; there are few children that can hold out for more than an hour or two against it if the voice is gentle and the singing is continued without a break, and with a gradually decreasing volume of tone. But occasionally it happens that just as the child is about to go to sleep there is a brief period when its senses, though veiled by drowsiness, are really remarkably acute, and when the work of hours may easily be upset in an instant. A-momentary halt in the singing may awaken the child; the almost imperceptible rustle attending the bending forward to see if the child is asleep may have the same effect, and there comes a time when even the words of the song strike the sensitive nerves with wakeful rather than with restful impulses. Here is where the numerical system may be used to advantage, substituting for the regular words of the song with their dissimilar and therefore somewhat disturbing sound waves other words more nearly uniform in character. "Suppose, for instance, the mother is singing 'Grandfather's Clock,' and that she has been singing it for an hour and half and has repeated the verses maybe seventy or

"Suppose, for instance, the mother is singing 'Grandfather's Clock,' and that she has been singing it for an hour and half and has repeated the verses maybe seventy or eighty times. At the critical moment between wakefulness and sleep she glides gently into 'Thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven."

three, thirty-lour, thirty-live, thirty-six, thirty-seven."

"The similar sounds which these words produce make but the faintest ripple on the sensitive ear, and generally ten or fifteen verses of the song so sung are enough for the purpose.—New York Sun.

Johnny's Composition.

THE CAT. Harper's Young People.

Harper's Young People.

The cat is a very interesting animal. He is a small fur dog that meows, and has whiskers and several other things. He has four paws—two fore paws and two behind ones—and a tail. He has been known for many years, two of him having been said to be on the Ark, where he must have been ticd up, or what would have become of the rats? Cats don't get to be cats until they are a year old, when they stop being kittens, which they are born as. It takes a kitten several weeks to get his eyes open, if he are a year old, when they stop being kittens, which they are born as. It takes a kitten several weeks to get his eyes open, if he doesn't get drowned before that time, and he scratches when he is mad. My father says camels used to be cats, but not their backs up one day and couldn't get them down again, and so became camels. I never heard a camel meow, but I suppose they can, because they can do most anything, having seven stomachs and going many days without water.

The dictionary says a cat is a carnivorous

The dictionary says a cat is a carnivorous quadruped, but that does not sound like a cat. The old Egyptians used to be very fond of the cat treating him like a market cat. The old Egyptians used to be very fond of the cat, treating him like a member of their own family, and making mummies out of him when he died. Some of these out of him when he died. of their own family, and making mummies out of him when he died. Some of these mummies still live. They used to hang people for killing cats in Egypt, because the cat was supposed to be a sacred animal, being a sign of the moon, probably because they are generally out all night. We have a cat named Tom, and he has six kittens, which he washes their face every day just which he washes their face every day just like me.

Cats never fall out of anything without landing on their feet, which is why their feet are so soft, and they have to be killed

people don't like them on that account, but I do.

The two best cats that ever lived belonged to Dick Whittington, Mayor of London, who went out West and killed a lot of rats at a dollar a head, and took the mayor with, and Puss in Boots, who stole his master is clothes and atte a giant, thereby making his master owner of the farm and left it all to her.

My cat can't do anything like this, but he gets there just the same, and is very gentle to my little brother, who pulls his tail and doesn't have to wish he hadn't.

There is in the English navy a famous and valiant Admiral, who, when he is of shore, likes to take his ease in his handsome house in Belgravia, at the West End of London.

Not long ago, on a pleasant afternoon, he Admiral sat in front of his residence, in a somewhat neglected costume, smoking a pipe.

A policeman came past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral, paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral, and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the police

husband of a rich girl, whose father diedand left it all to her.

My cat can't do anything like this, but he gets there just the same, and is very gentle to my little brother, who pulls his tail and doesn't have to wish he hadn't.

Altogether I don't know what we should do without cats, especially those that like to have them lying around just as we do. Yours truly,

JOHNNY.

LOOK HERE! SAIL VIII.

"No," said the Admirs longs to me, you know! A Clever To have them lying around just as we do. Yours bruly,

The Sale of a Wife. New York World: A shocking story is New York World: A shocking story is told by the wife of an east-side worker on cloaks, who is suing her husband for a divorce. She declares that the man sold her into infamy, getting her on a false pretence to go into the place where he had consummated the bargain. The man got a mere pittance for the sale. He is now in jail for refusing to pay a weekly sum to the woman pending the trial of her case. A way should be found to make him deeply repent his barter of his wife. Tuch a transaction is the most degrading of which human mind can conceive.

What a Second Glance Did.

Chicago Tribune: "You are charged, sir," said the police magistrate, "with attempting to kiss this woman on the street. Do you plead guilty or not guilty."

"Your honor," replied the blear-eyed prisoner, taking a good look at the presecuting witness, "I plead insanity."

A Christmas Wedding.

A notable wedding of the near future will be that of the well-known Miss Amy Corine Busby and Aubrey Boucicault, son of the noted playwright and actor. Aubrey Boucicault is himself an actor of note. The wedding will take place in New York about the time of the holidays.

According to a doctor's estimate, one person in nine is left-handed.

A BALLOON BURSTS.

And a Parachute Performer Meets With a Horrible Death.

FELL FOUR HUNDRED FEET.

A cable from Bombay gives the following particulars of the terrible death of Lieut. Mansfield, the parachutist: An accident occurred here on Thursday by which a daring parachutist meta horrible death in the sight of many persons. The victim was Lieut. Mansfield, who had gained quite a reputation by his thrilling jumps from a balloon at a great altitude. Recently, in the presence of a large crowd, he made a balloon ascension, and performed one of his wonderful feats. When he had reached the height of 11,000 feet Mansfield grasped his parachute and jumped from the car. the height of 11,000 feet Mansfield grasped his parachute and jumped from the car. The rachine worked perfectly, and the dar-ing aeronaut reached the ground in safety, amid the cheers of the relieved spectators. He subsequently announced that he would make another jump from a still greater He subsequently announced that he would make another jump from a still greater height, and fixed upon Thursday as the date for his risky experiment. The wonderful performance of Mansfield had caused a for his risky experiment. The wonderful performance of Mansfield had caused a considerable stir among the residents of Bombay and adjacent districts, and, as a consequence, the Victoria gardens of this city, from which the balloon was to be liberated, was thronged with a vast crowd at the hour set for the ascension. Among those present were his Excellency Lord Harris, Governor of the Bombay Presidency, and most of the civil and military authorities. The preparations for the ascent were soon completed, and at a signal from the aeronaut the guy ropes were cut and the balloon was liberated amid a storm of cheers.

Capt. Evans Gordon recently rode 250 miles in thirty-three hours. Starting in horses twenty-three times. Starting from Leh, on the borders of Tibet, to Stringar, the capital of Cashmere, at 3 a. m. on Oct. 10, 'he crossed the Phots pass (13,300 feet) and the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, when an allowance is made for a half hour's halt, covered 151 miles in under eighteen hours. After resting for seven hours Capt. Gordon started again in a blinding snowstofm for Mattain, only a dozen miles distant, which was not reached till two hours later. Here the weather had the miles in thirty-three hours in India, changering hourses. The propersion of the source of the covered to prove the provent of the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and the Mamika were cut and the balloon was liberated amid a storm of cheers. When freed from the restraining ropes the huge airship shot upwards with lightning-like velocity, and the cheering was at once hushed as the crowd instantly preceived that something was was were. was at once hushed as the crowd instantly perceived that something was wrong. The balloon had only reached a height of about 400 feet when it burst with a loud and startling explosion, and immediately began to fall to the earth. Mansfeld made the to fall to the earth. Mansheld made the most desperate efforts to disengage the parachute from the collapsed balloon, but it had become entangled in the ropes, and the uncommendation of the collapsed to release his become entangled in the ropes, and the unfortunate man was soonforced to release his hold. The spectators uttered cries of dismay as they saw the body come whirling towards them, and some of the ladies fainted at the sight. Mansfield struck the ground with terrific force, and was instantly killed, his body being crushed and mangled. An investigation into the cause of the accident revealed the fact that in a previous descent the balloon had fallen into the sea and been somewhat damaged, and that the breaks then sustained had been improperly repaired.

A Rule for Living Happily with Others. A Rule for Living Happily with Others.

A rule for living happily with others is:
to avoid having stock subjects of disputation. It mostly happens, when people live
much together, that they come to have
certain set topics, around which, from
frequent dispute, there is such a growth of
angry words, mortified vanity and the like,
that the original subject of difference becomes a standing subject for quarrel, and
there is a tendency in all minor disputes to
difference beto come a standing subject for quarrel, and
there is a tendency in all minor disputes to
direct the subject of the subject of
much to logic, and suppose that everything
is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr.
Johnson saw this clearly with regard to
married people when he said: "Wretched
would be the pair above all names of wretchedness who should be doomed to adjust by
reason, every morning all the minute
details of a domestic day." But the aroli. reason, every morning all the minute details of a domestic day." But the application should be much more general than he made it. There is no time for such reasonings, and nothing that is worth them. And when we recollect how two lawyers or two politicians can go on contending, and that there is no end to one-sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode for arriving at truth. But certainly it is not the way to cation should be much more general th

truth. But certainly it is not the way to arrive at good temper.—New York Ledger.

Deceptive Appearances.

A policeman came past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, presently; "do you belong to the 'ouse, you know?" know?" how," said the Admiral, "the 'ouse belongs to me, you know!"

A Clever Trick.

A Nebraska agent of a St. Louis firm bought 100,000 bushels of wheat for his principals and drew on them for \$75,000 for it. The agent then slipped the grain to himself at Omaha, took the bills of lading to could on them. He passed the grain through an elevator, reshipped it east on new follading, which he also took to the bank and borrowed more money. Now the St. Louis people are looking for their \$75,000, for the agent and for tie grain, none of which can be found.

Not Bad for a Child.

The largest dry dock on the great lakes is said to have just been completed at Detroit by the Detroit Dry Dock Company, at a cost of about \$200,000. On the inside the dood is 378 feet long, 91 feet wide on floor, 16 feet 6 inches of water over keel blocks, 16 feet 6 inches for water over sill, 4 feet 6 inches for water in the feet of inches of water over sill, 4 feet 6 inches for water over sill, 4 feet 6 inc

Minnie (aged five)—Iti that what made you give thither a diamond ring?

Vulgarity in long clothes is more shocking than immodesty in short skirts.

The New York World is authority for the statement that Mrs. Scott-Siddons, "who never played anything but the classical drama, is to return to the boards in a play of to-day. It is a question whether the English-speaking stage, however, ever could be or ought to be emancipated from the influence of classical models."

Only 11 per cent. of flowers emit a per-

PROBABLY TWO MURDERS. A Supposed Murder and Suicid

Much Worse. A Springfield, Mass., despatch says: It A Springfield, Mass., despatch says: It has been all along supposed that George E. Barr and Mrs. Barr, who were found dead in the Hotol Warwick on December 2nd, met their fate by murder and suicide, the husband shooting his wife and then killing himself. It was given out that four bullet holes were found in the woman's face and one in the man's head. A five chamber revolver on the floor with all the cartridges empty seemed to establish the theory that Mr. Barr saved the fifth bullet to end his own life. The undertaker, however, asserted that there were two bullets in Mr. Barr's brain, and was so positive in his assertion than an examination was made. The second bullet hole was found. From the course of the bullets it is believed that either would have been fatal, and no suicide either would have been fatal, and no suicide either would have been fatal, and no suicide could have shot the second one. The body of Mrs. Barr will be dug up. This points to a double murder, and the District Attorney has been notified.

Capt. Gordon's Great Bide. feet) and the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, feet and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, having, when an allowance is made for a half hour's halt, covered 151 miles in under eighteen hours. After resting for seven hours Capt. Gordon started again in a blinding snowstorm for Mattain, only a dozen miles distant, which was not reached till two hours later. Here the weather had temporarily improved, but snow was again falling before Baltal was reached. By this time it was noon. Pushing on, the traveller found that Sonamarg was deep in snow and that two days' heavy rain had made the track to Srinagar very nearly impassable, but by dint' of perseverance the residency was reached at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Great Young Men.

Charles James Fox was in Parliament at The great Cromwell Left the University

The great Cromwell left the University at Cambridge at 18.

John Bright was never at any school a day after he was 15 years old.

Gladstone was in Parliament at 22, and at 24 was Lord of the Treasury.

Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States, contrary to the Constitution, at 29.

Washington was a colonel in the army at 22, commander of the forces at 42, President at 57.

Judge Storey was at Harvard at 15, in Congress at 29 and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at 32.

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the tonmost round of his world-wide fame. topmost round of his world-wide fame.

Webster was in college at 15, gave evidence of his great future before he was 25 and at 30 he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress.—Young Men's Erca.

Spoiled Children.

Spoiled children are not the product of effete civilization. They have always existed, literally since the beginning of our race, for the first child was Cain, and in the light of his subsequent career, we cannot doubt that Eve allowed the wonderful little doubt that Eve allowed the wonderful little creature his own way in everything. Original sin was then so new, so fresh, that the baby had it in its undiluted potency, and the young mother, most hapless of women, never had a mother of her own to guide and instruct her. Other instances of spoiled children could be easily cited from the Scripture records—Jacob, his mother's darling, and Absalom, the pride of David's heart, coming at once to mind—but it is not necessary to turn to the past, we have the species always with us; perhaps in our own homes may be found choice, well-developed specimens.

Fannie Davenport is in need of a long ferer from a constant and severe pain in the head.

Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make twenty one pounds of refined.

—A young lady was overheard telling another in a Walnut street car yesterday: "I sleep in kid gloves full of vaseline every night to get my warts off."—Philadelphia

Not Bad for a Child.

Her Sister's Intended Minnie, if you'll come and sit on my knee l'll give you a nice present.

Minnie (aged five)—Ith that what made you give thither a diamond ring?

Colorado has snow banks twelve feet deep. it. Revolt is beginning to show in various

Charles C. P. Hunt, a Chicago book-keeper, and one of the best in the city from all accounts, toils daily at debit and credit at the age of 90.

Major McClaughry, Superintendent of the Chicago Police, was carefully educated at an Illinois Presbyterian college with the ex-pectation that he would enter the Church. Sir Edwin Arnold glories in the fact that he has written at least 8,000 editorial leaders, each of which has been over half a column in length.

The Duke of Devonshire, who is reported to be dying, has the beatowal of forty-two Church "livings," as they are called in England, of which twenty-three are vicinitations. Lord Randolph Churchill, who is in excellent health, will, according to present arrangements, leave Mashonaland on his homeward journey within the next few days. His Lordship is expected to reach London in the third week in December.

GIVING

VERY Customer gets

a Ticket for each

A wood bee was held on the form of Dollar's worth of goods purchased between now and New Year's.

A wood bee was held on the farm of B. Balls last week followed by a dance at night. The boys report a huge pile of wood cut on the afternoon and a splendid evening's amusement.

Come in and hear it. J. A. HACKING,

Druggist and Bookseller.

LISTOWEL, ONT.

Country Talk.

The schools closed Tuesday for the Christmas vacation.

H. Y. Smith is spending his Xmas with friends at Uxbridge.

John McIntyre is able to out of the house we are glad to say. home for his Xmas vacation.

Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., of Guelph, is spending Xmas with his parents on

rest, where he has secured a lucrative position at the cheesemaking. Louis a good man in his business.

Mein Golightly, of Monkton, was visiting friends on the 12th con. last week. The old gentleman is quite spry notwithstanding his advanced years.

John Hanna shot a wild cat Tuesday evering between the 6th and 8th cons, of Elma. It is a whopper. Mr. Hanna handles the carbine to perfection.

J. H. Lamont, student of Toronto University, was a visitor at Treasurer Harvey's several days this week. Mr. Lamont is aking an Arts course and will graduate next spring.

A. W. Boyd, brother of J. Boyd, 6th con., arrived here from Mendicino City, California, this week. He will remain here for the winter. Mr. Boyd has crossed the North American continent test times, a fact which not many

can boast of.

Miss Mamie Harvey's school entertainment on Tuesday drew a large number of the teaching fraternity and visitors generally. Impromtu addresses were delivered by Rev. Henderson (chairman), J. H. Lamont, of Toronto University, and others. Altogether an excellent time was enjoyed. The school, under Miss Harvey's principalship, is progressing splendidly. She is an efficient and pains-taking teacher.

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The following is the standing of the pupils in S. S. No. 4. at the examinations held during the month of December.—5th class—John Smith, Earnest Smith, Fred Collins. Senior 4th class—Bert Turnbull, Ida Shannon, Maud Harris. Senior 3rd class—Thos. Hamilton, Etta Shannon, W. Welsh, Thos. Peebles, Ed. Gaynor, Edith Harris, John Edgar, Lottie Adams, Aggie Hunter, Bella Annie Welsh. The names are in order of merit.

J. W. WARD, Teacher. An enjoyable time was spent at the social held at Jubilee on Thursday evening. Dec.17th. There was a very good attendance. After refreshments were served readings were given by Master Houze, Miss Richmond and S. Wherry; a recitation entitled "The last hymn'by Bella Forrest, and a half-hour's address to children and adults by Rev. D. Rogers. Hugh Richmond occupied the chair in an efficient manner. The pastor called S. Wherry forward and on behalf of the members and friends presented him with some books and a purse as a tangible expression of their contidence in and appreciation of his efforts to do good in the neighborhood. He made a suitable reply. The music was furnished by Miss Richmond, A. Cruden and Mrs. S. Love, the latter presiding at the organ.

On Sunday night the barn, contents and live stock of Mr. Curtis, who lives on the boundary between Elma and

Ethel.

Albert Sanders, who has been on the sick list, is able to be around again. Steven Hamilton, of Elma, is visiting in Ethel and vicinity this week. He looks improved.

Mr. Simpson is suffering from a bad cold which has settled on his lungs. He is very low and not improving.

A Superb Music Box

The annual meeting of the patrons and shareholders of the Ethel cheese factory was held on Saturday, and was a great success. Mr. Cleland, of Elma, and Mr. Hannah, of Seaforth, were present and addressed the gathering.

Donegal.

splendid evening's amusement.

The social held in the Methodist church Monday evening was all that could be expected; it was a success. Short, crisp addresses were deliverd by Revs. Henderson, of Atwood, and Smith, of Henfryn. Rev. Henderson spoke on "Work," and Rev. Smith on "Giving." Recitations were given in good style by the Sabbath school schol ars, and the Atwood Methodist choir contributed the music, assisted by Misses Dunn and Harvey. Rev. Mr. Rogers discharged the duties of chairman very acceptably. A yote of thanks was tendered the contributors to the evening's enjoyment by S. Vipond, seconded by James Dickson, jr.

The following is the school report to accommodate the farmers. Success.

Mrs. Henry Ball is home from an extended visit to relatives in the East.

Alex. Stewart, 8th con., was laid up for a few days with a lame knee occas ioned by one of Job's comforters.

Township nominations at Cranbrook on Monday, 28th inst. There is a strong probability that the old Council will not have opposition.

Samuel Yuill came home from Van derbilt, Mich., for a visit with relatives and friends. He has resided in Michigan for the past 9 years.

We are sorry to hear that Jno. J. Ball is somewhat bothered with his former

Elma.

Renew your subscription for 1892.
Strayed cattle are advertised in this issue.

The schools closed Tuesday for the Christmas vacation.

H. Y. Smith is spending his Xmas with friends at Uxbridge.
John McIntyre is able to out of the house we are glad to say.

Eccles Vallance, teacher, of Hesson, is home for his Xmas vacation.

Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., of Guelph, is spending Xmas with his parents on the itth con.

Louis Duncan left Thursday for Forest, where he has secured a lucrative position at the cheesemaking. Louis a Lily Smith. I Part, Senior—Annie Hemphill, Maud McClelan, Herbert McClelan. I Part, Intermediate—John Johnston, Willie Anderson, Joseph Mc-Nichol. I Part, Junior—Sam Barton, Jake Culhoff.

Monkton.

Will Snock, of Cranbrook, was in the village last week.

S. Wherry, of Elma, held forth in the Methodist church ou Sunday evening. Rev. A B. Winchester, of Berlin, gave an interesting talk on missions in the Presbyterian church last week.

Mr. Clarkson, formerly a resident of this place, and later a hotelkeeper in St. Marys, has opened a shoe shop in the village of Brownsville.

Henry Wieben, of con. 16, Elma, was driying into town last week when his team ran away. They were stopped before much damage was done.

At the meeting of the shareholders of the Mankton cheese factory last week the old board of directors was reelected, with T. Moffat in the chair.

Notices are out for a lecture on "Elec-

Infouze, Miss Richmond and S. Wherry; a rectation entitled "The last by many by Bella Forrest, and a halt-hour's address to children and adults by Rev. D. Rogers. Hugh Richmond occupied the chair in an efficient manner. The pastor called S. Wherry forward and on behalf of the members and friends presented him with some books are apures as a tangible expression of the confidence in and appreciation of his efforts to do good in the neighbor of the many of the mast and hive stock of Mr. Curtis. The music was furnished by Miss Richmond, A. Cruden and Mrs. S. Love, the latter presiding at the organ.

On Sunday night the barn, contents and hive stock of Mr. Curtis, who lives on the boundary between Elma and Wallace, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire was priced by a neighbor about midmig could be read, but before the building could be read, but the fore the building could be read, but the fore

Henfryn.

Report says there is to be a wedding shortly. Particulars later.

Bawtinheimer & Hefferman shipped a carload of fat stock to Toronto on Monday of last week.

Municipal politics are again looming up, the general feeling is that Reeve Milne will again be elected.

J. L. McCrae has completed the bridge on the 8th con., near here, and it ap-pears to be a very substantial structure. Between tea meetings, surprise parties and raffles we are reminded that we are in the midst of the long winter evenings once more

Alex. Fraser has bought the old saw mill frame and intends rebuilding it on his farm on the 14th con., Grey, to be used as a horse. used as a barn.

Brown & Cooper have just completed a long season's threshing and are now arranging to run a cutting box by steam to accommodate the farmers. Success.

We are sorry to hear that Jno. J. Ball is somewhat bothered with his former trouble—rheumatics or sciatica—but we hope the remedies being used will prove efficacious.

The Whitfield church, 12th con., is undergoing a renovation and will be much improved when the work is complete. A stone foundation has been built, new chimneys added and ceiling and walls renewed with ash lumber. Wellington Fogal, of Ethel, and Mr. Campbell, of the 16th con., have the job in liand.

in land.

Obit.—On Tuesday of last week the spirit of Mrs. Thomas Whitfield took its flight. About two years ago she had an attack of la grippe which soon developed into consumption. Owing to her vigorous constitution and strong will she did not take to her bed until three months ago. She was cheerful through her illness and never lost faith in the promises of God, which she had in the promises of God, which she had consistently followed for many years.

NOTICE !

MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MERRITT & SHEPLEY, Solicitors for Applicants. Dated 11th November, 1891.

STRAYED

Strayed from the premises of the undersigned, lots 4 and 5, con. 18, Grey, on or about Sept. 1st, 1891, five yearling cattle—3 steers and 2 heifers. The steers and 2 heifers. The steers are red in color, and the heifers are spotted. All have rings in their right ears. \$5 will be given for any information leading to their recovery.

ROBT. BLAIR,

48-4in*

Walton P.O.

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Share holders of the Elma Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Co. will be held in the Manufacturing Co. will be held in the cheese factory on Saturday, Jan. 2nd, 1892, for receiving the Auditors' report, appointing Directors, &c., for the ensuing year; considering questions of importance, such as "How to deal with the whey, testing milk, and on what principle the milk is to be paid for." Also any other matter that may be considered in the interests of the Company to consider.

WM. LOCHHEAD,

A Merry Christmas!

Garson & McKee

Extends to all their customers the season's compliments and many happy returns. We now commence a

Great Holiday Sale!

Our entire stock to be greatly reduced before stock-taking in January. Now for Bargains in Overcoats for Men and Overcoats for Boys, Furs, Fur caps, all Woolen Goods. The whole stock must be reduced during this Great Holiday Sale. Come and see us.

CARSON & McKEE.

The old reliable Golden Lion, Listowel.

DRY GOODS!

New Dress Goods, Flannelettes, Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

We have just opened a new stock of Hats & Caps and Gloves, which are worthy of inspection.

CROCERIES!

We are receiving fresh Groceries weekly, and are selling a very choice Japan Tea, 3 lbs. for \$1, and everything else in keeping with these prices.

THE Corporation of the Township of Elma will apply to the Legistature of Ontario at its next session for an Act to ratify and validate By-law No. 288, of said Township, and the Debentures issued or to be is sued thereunder.

BOOTS & SHOES We have a complete stock of John McPherson's Boots and session for an Act to ratify and validate By-law No. 288, of said Township, and the Debentures issued or to be is sued thereunder. offering good goods at moderate prices.

MRS. M. HARVEY.

NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up till Tuesday.
Dec. 29th, for the old Manse
frame building and the land attached frame building and the land attached to it, lying west of the large entrance gate to the manse. Tenders may either include both or separately. Committee not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. WM. LOCHHEAD,

Society Presbyterian church.

Sec'y Presbyterian church. Atwood, Dec. 8, 1891.

SHEEP LOST.

OST, on or about June 15, 1891, three ewes and four lambs from lot 16, con. 5, Elma. One ewe had two lambs; the ewes have pig rings in their left ears, also two lambs have pig rings in their ears. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.

LOUIS HEIBEIN, Atwood, P. O., Ont.

--NEW--

IN ATWOOD.

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(1991)

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
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2 9 16 23	3 10 17 24 31	1	8	19	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	1 1	1 8 15 12 19	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	1 8 15 22 29	23	1 1 2	7	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24	18		2 1	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	1 8 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30
	C	C	T	Ol	3E	R	1	1	NOVEMBER									DECEMBER						
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2	9 16 23 30	10 11 24 3	7 1	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	2	4 1 8	19	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	1 8 15 22 29	10	8 1	3 10 17 24	4 11 18 25	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	1 1 2	8 3 0 2	21	1 8 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30