COMMUNICATIONS.

Road Work.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

Sir:—About one of the smallest, meanest, little pieces of pusiness that I can conceive of is that of asking the rural school teacher to perform statute labor. Elma township is the only one I ever struck that demands such a thing from the pedagogue. If he is constantly driving upon the roads as farmers and others are, and putting them out of order I say let him help repair them again; but as such is not generally the case it is the essence of gall to ask such a thing of him. It looks as if the township Council begrudged him even his hard-earned salary for they know he his hard-earned salary for they know he is not at liberty to perform the labor himself, consequently he is compelled to slide his hand to the bottom of his pocket and forth over the time. to slide his hand to the bottom of his pocket and fork over the tin. The sooner such a thing is ended the greater will be the credit reflected upon our Councils or whoever is at the bottom of it.

JUSTICE.

Elma, June 15, 1891.

Reply to Hayseed.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

To the Editor of The Bee.

Dear Sir:—I notice in your last week's issue an article from the pen of one who calls himself "Hayseed." He says he is an ignorant farmer, in this I quite agree with him, but I rather think when he says so he forgets by the tenor of his remarks that he is endeavoring to exalt himself above our most worthy Judge, who stands as high as any County Judge in the Province as far as justice is concerned, and as a man he has the respect of all with the exception to of a simple "Hayseed," who ought to be pressed in with a second quality bundle of hay and shipped away. He refers to my "four brave sons." I am is sorry I cannot call him a brave son of siny person as his disrespectful language floward his supergree. sorry I cannot call him a brave son of any person as his disrespectful language toward his superiors would condemn him before any people. He talks of "bullyism," I think he can appropriate this remark to himself, as he is trying to bully not only Mr. Arnold and myself, but His Honor the Judge, who has forgotten more than ever he knew. He speaks about me taking the case to Toronto or the old country, in this I will use my own judgment as my money is my own, and I have always paid 100 cents on the \$ and I don't think I will need to ask "Hayseed" for any. In conclusion, I would say that I am a ratepayer of the township and I think I have a right to look after my own business without being called disrespectful mames through the public press. Thank ing you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain,

space, I remain, Yours truly, Elma, June 13, 1891. [We will allow no further discussion of this subject in these columns.—Ed.

Huron County Notes.

F. V. Dickson, of Wroxeter, captured a trout recently which weighed 1½

The horse distemper has been playing sad havoc among equines throughout the county during the past few days.

Rev. Mr. Hughes, of Wingham, will preach a special sermon to the Orange Order in Blyth on Sunday, July 12th, On Saturday, June 6, Robt. Hawthorne, Hullett, passed to his long home, having reached the great age of 93 years and 4 months.

Thos. W. Gibson left Wroxeter Tuesday of last week for Toronto, where he is about to take a position in the Crown Lands Department of the Government.

Harry Jessop, for several years clerk in McKinnon & Son's establishment, Blyth, has purchased E. D. Chamber-lain's stock and has opened out a first-

It was with feelings of the deepest sorrow that our citizens learned of the death of Mrs. Kellam, of Seaforth, widow of the late Rev. H. Kellam. The sad event took place at her residence on Friday, June 5. The deceased was a native of Seaforth, and was a half-sister of Messrs. John and James Beats, estimations with 1st class honors in Chemistry, in Mineralogy, bloogy, Practical Biology, Ts. Chemistry, in Mineralogy, bloogy, Practical Biology, and silver had been too severely tried to long outlive the last one. She was an active church worker and an earnest Christian lady, and will be much missed in church and social circles. Her husband was a clergyman in the Methodist church, and died about eight years ago. She leaves one son who will mourn the loss of a good and loving mother.

The best price was sorrow that our citizens learned of the deepest scrow that our citizens learned of the deepest scrow that our citizens learned of the death of Mrs. Kellam, of Seaforth, wide the late Rev. H. Kellam. The sol by H. Knox and T. M. Wilson. That the very popular song, "Mortgaging the farm," was rendered in good style by the propular song, "Mortgaging the farm," was rendered in good style by the convex and an earners in the mail from Seaforth to the very popular song, "Mortgaging the farm," was rendered in good style by the Atwood Quartette Club. The solo by Wm. Adams was rapturously end convex the sology, Practical Biology, Practical Biology, and in Practical Biology, Practical Biology, Practical Biology, and in High School and Trowbridge clubs, resulting flavor of the latter by two tone. C. J. Wynn refereed the game the worker and an earnest Christian along, and will be much missed in church, and social circles. Her husband was a latiful that the farm of the best of the forth and the depot and social circles. Her husband was a latiful that the propagation of the propagation was constituted to the farm of the farm o

Sir John Laid to Rest.

Kingston witnessed an imposing pageant Thursday afternoon, June 11, when the mortal remains of her most illustrious son were interred. The funeral procession left the City Hall at 2:30. It was headed by the various benovolent societies, the Oddfellows, Orangement Foresters Irish National 2:30. It was headed by the various benovolent societies, the Oddfellows, Orangemen, Foresters, Irish National Societies and United Workmen—all very numerously represented. Then came the city police, a detachment of the Fourth Regiment of Cavalry, the bands of "A" Battery and the 14th Batt, the officiating clergy, the wagons containing the flowers, and then the hearse, drawn by eight horses, and with the pall bearers, members of the Privy Council, walking alongside. Immediately following the hearse were the relatives and other chief mourners. Then came Col. Cassimer Gowski, A. D. C. to the Queen, who was appointed to represent Her Majesty on this occasion, and next was the carriage containing Sir Alex. Campbell and Premier Mowat, of Ontario. The members of the Senate and Commons followed on foot, and were succeeded by the members of the Local Legislature. At the head of these came W. R. Meredith, Q. C., M. P. P. The members of the Presbyterian Assembly, now in session here, followed in a body. Then came the militia offi-

P. The members of the Presbyterian Assembly, now in session here, followed in a body. Then came the militia officers not in command, the municipal deputations, the guards of the Penitentiary and Asylum, and next citizens. The procession was the largest ever witnessed in Kingston.

The procession was the largest ever witnessed in Kingston.

At Cataraqui cemetery a stone vault had been built on the Macdonald family plot, the floor and sides of which consist of immense stone slabs eight inches thick, and the covering slabs, of similar thickness, remained held by ropes and derricks ready to be lowered when the casket was deposited.

fine mare the other day for the sum of \$160. R. Hay, of Listowel, was the purchaser. This is a good price.

At the vestry meeting, held last week in St. David's church, Henfryn, Dr. Cale, of Ethel, and Thos. Smith, of the 14th con., were elected wardens.

After a prolonged illness, during

derricks ready to be lowered when the casket was deposited.

At the grave the pall-bearers formed in two lines from the hearse to the grave, and the eight members of "A" Battery carried the casket through the opening ranks, and carefully lowered it into the vault. The service was then read by Ven. Archdeacon Jones, and Rev. J. J. Bogert also attended. The Privy Council here advanced to have one last look at the casket, and then the huge slab was lowered to shut it out of sight foreyer.

The scene at the grave was very affecting, there being a very large num-

fecting, there being a very large number of aged friends of Sir John, who were quite overcome by their feelings

were quite overcome by their feelings of grief.

The funeral started in bright sunshine, but ere it reached the cemetery—a distance of nearly three miles from the City Hall—the slav was overcast with clouds, and it seemed as if there was to be a recurrence of the day before, where nature adds her tears to those of sorrowing mankind. The rain held over till the funeral party had returned to the city, when there was a refreshing shower, accompanied by thunder and lightning.

It was 4:40 when the casket was lowered, and about 5 o'clock when the sad ceremony was concluded and the cortege dispersed.

Listowel. Whew! isn't it hot.

An energetic correspondent wanted

The Lamont Bros. are booming their

piano and organ business these days. Quite a number of our young people attended the union school picnic, near County Council. Trowbridge, last Saturday.

Adam Austin since his appointment as inspector of the Millers and Manufac-turers' insurance Company, has resign-ed his position as engineer in the fire

Country Talk.

Henfryn.

Wm. Beirnes, who has been in the hotel business here, has sold out to Mr. Taylor and has gone to Listowel where he will conduct a liquor store.

Rev. J. H. Dyke, who was pastor of the Methodist church here for several years, has been appointed to Belgrave circuit this year. He will do good work on that field of labor as he is an excel-lent preacher and a hard worker.

Newry.

Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, was visiting friends in Newry this week. Miss Mary McNeelands has gone to the Lower Province on a visit.

Some talk of a wedding taking place here shortly. A Stratford young gen-tleman is interested.

The new curing-room of the Newry cheese factory is rapidly nearing completion and bids fair to become an excellent building.

Statute labor is being performed this week. Push forward the sidewalk between Newry and Atwood; the latter place should show an equal spirit and come half way.

Elma.

Stephen Hamilton, 10th con., sold a clover fine mare the other day for the sum of \$160. R. Hay, of Listowel, was the purchaser. This is a good price.

After a prolonged illness, during which time he suffered the greatest agony, Herbert Collins, of Henfryn, passed over to the great majority on Sunday last in his eighteenth year. Consumption was the immediate cause of his death. Deceased was highly respected and was a moral living young man. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

which time he suffered the greatest agony, Herbert Collins, of Henfryn, passed over to the great majority on Sunday last in his eighteenth year. Consumption was the immediate cause of his death. Deceased was highly respected and was a moral living young man. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE—Elma's claim to be the banner township will apparently soon be recognized in the county. In one very important particular she orate report on schools presented to the County Council last week by Public School Inspector Alexander, we cull the following: Elma spent on her schools last year \$10,592, nearly fifty per cent. The county. Mornington (Milverton in the county. Mornington (Milverton in the county. Mornington (Milverton in the amount of expenditure with 142 and Blanshard third with \$6,639. That the results were commensurate with the examinations. The Elma schools passed a total of 248 pupils and just as in the amount of expenditure Mornington Comes second with \$7,123, and Blanshard third with 192 and Blanshard and South Easthope, Hibbert, Wallace and South Easthope, In the matter of contributing to the county exchequer, Elma is not yet att the top, but will most in the amount of Elma on the equalized assessment, being \$2,556,200, a sum which is exceeded only by Blanshard and Downie. Elma is also the only township to have three representatives at the County Council.

PICNUT. The first involved the great majority on or first and with extinguishing of the county on orable and highly esteemed resident of this township in the person of John The county, and came to Grey about thirty-five of his death. By steady work and care full management he prospered and lived of his death. By steady work and care full management he prospered and lived of the county of the county of the county of th ship to have three representatives at the

Trowbridge, last Saturday.

Scott and Jones shipped four cars of stock from this station on Monday of last week, two cars of cattle and two of hogs. There were about 200 hogs in the lot.

Adam Austin since his appointment as inspector of the Millers and Manufacturers' Insurance Company, has resign-Lands Department of the Government.

Harry Jessop, for several years clerk in McKinnon & Son's establishment Blyth, has purchased E. D. Chamberi lain's stock and has opened out a first class grocery in the same stand.

The Blyth firemen intend holding a grand firemen's tournament in that place on the first of July next. Besides, the hose reel races, a good list of prizes will be awarded for athletic sports, &c.

One of those happy events which occur only once in most people's lives, took place on Tuesday morning of last week at Seaforth, when Miss Maggie Purcell, of Seaforth, was wedded to It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of "Granny Campbell," of Walton, as she was familiarly known. She death of "Granny Campbell," of Walton, as she was familiarly known. She her leg last March and has been a great storyow that our citizens learned of the death of "Granny Campbell," of Walton, as she was familiarly known. She her leg last March and has been a great storyow that our citizens learned of the death of "Granny Campbell," of Walton, as she was familiarly known. She her leg last March and has been a great storyow that our citizens learned of the death of Mrs. Kellam, of Seaforth, wide they preferred to do away with the call system conduction are in favor of the call system conduction are in fav

Statute labor is the order of the day, Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, of Bright, are visiting friends in this neighbor-

are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Samuel Anderson, the seven year old son of Wm. Anderson, of this place, fell from the branches of an apple tree on Saturday evening and broke his arm. Dr. Catermole, of Milverton, was summoned, who set the injured arm and the little fellow is doing as weil as could be expected under the circumstances.

A lawn social under the auspiees of the I. O. G. T. will be given in the grounds of Mr. Gopper, on the 26th inst. The arrangement of the program, etc., is in the hands of a first-class committee, who will doubtless succeed in making the affair an ungualified spaces.

A lawn social under the auspiees of the I. O. G. T. will be given in the grounds of Mr. Gopper, on the 26th inst. The arrangement of the program, etc., is in the hands of a first-class committee, who will doubtless succeed in making the affair an unqualified success. The gates will be opened at 7 p.m., when guests will be admitted for the small sum of 10c. Refreshments can be procured on the grounds.

Grey.

Miss Ann Stewart left Brussels on Tuesday of last week for Dakota. John McIntosh, an old and well-known resident, has gone on a pleasure trip to Dakota, where he will visit his

Hay is going to be a short crop this year if rain does not come speedily. The clover is already beginning to put forth

David Maguire is visiting his parents in Middlesex County in the hope of re-cruiting his health which has been very poor all winter.

The council will meet as Court of Re-

rie council will meet as courtor Revision of drainage assessment, under By-law No.284, of the township of Elma, on Friday, 19th inst., at Zimmer's hotel, Cranbrook, at 11 a. m.

The early dawn of Sunday morning,

Rev. S. Sellery, M. A., B. D., has been appointed to Wingham and has been elected chairman of the Wingham dis-

elected chairman of the Wingham district.

The brickwork on the American hotel was completed last week and the carpenters are now pushing their department.

Mr. Brechter, of Mornington, erected a very fine barn, and also Mr. Smith. What was once designated as Brechter's swamp is going to be one of the finest and best agricultural sections in the

W. Blasshill and A. Kenig are away at Toronto attending the High Court in connection with the C. O. F. They

represent Brussels and Ethel.

W. H. McCracken is visiting the scenes or his boyhood in the neighborhood of Peterboro'. He will likely see Rochester, N. Y., before he returns home.

A. J. McColl, barrister, and wife, for-A. J. McColl, parrister, and wife, formerly of Brussels, were in town the other day. We understand they purpose taking a trip round the world. Their home is in New Westminster, B.C. Beattie Bros. have been awarded the

Canada's New Premier.

Hon. J. J. C. Abbott was chosen by his Excellency the Governor-General Prime Minister of Canada on Saturday.

formation of a Cabinet, and this decis-ion has been arrived at with a full un-derstanding with those of his colleagues who have been spoken of in connection with the Premiership, and with assur-ances from them of their cordial sup-

Sir John Thompson will be leader in the Commons.

Perth County Notes. The Stratford junior lacrosse club will play the Clinton club on the 19th

The excise collections at Stratford division for the month of May were \$6,

Miss Agnes Knox gave a recital in the Presbyterian church, Granton, on Friday, June 12th.

"Shock" Hawkins of the Stratford Herald staff had the misfortune to jam one of his hands last week.

John Bush, Sebringville, has a curiosity in the shape of a colt with only the hind legs. It is doing well.

After all the "tooting" of the local press there will be no celebration in Stratford this year on July 1st.

Stratford this year on July 1st.

Thos. Pratt, who has resided near Mitchell for 35 years, passed away on Tuesday, June 9th, at the age of 73.

Mrs. Thos. Ballantyne and Miss Ballantyne, of Stratford, left on Thursday of last week for Clifton Springs, N. Y. A chicken having four legs and four wings was hatched recently by a Leghorn hen owned by F. Smith, of Strat-

A branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been started by the ladies of the Methodist church, of

Milverton. W. H. Coulton, councillor of Ellice, is the owner of a mare which recently gave birth to twins, both of which are living and doing well.

The ladies of the Millbank Presby-terian church have organized a Ladies' Aid society to furnish the new church now in course of erection.

F.S. Miller, a Stratford lumber dealer, has levanted, leaving private banker Kane, of Gorrie, with a shortage of \$265. If his whereabouts is discovered, Miller will be extradited.

A monster union picnic in which all the English church Sunday schools in the deanery will be invited to participate will be held in Stratford shortly. The date has not yet been set.

Alexander Miller, of Wellesley, had a valuable horse shot in his field some days ago. The affair is somewhat of a mystery but a neighbor admits having fired a shot or two that day in the vicinity.

J. D. Ronald and wife have gone on an extended tour taking in Halifax, Boston, New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, etc.

County Engineer Ansley, by instructions of County Council, will have two wing walls erected at the south abutment to the Brussels bridge.

W. Blassbill and A. Konig are away.

John Borton, news agent running between Stratford and Point Edward, had his news-box stolen from the baggage car Friday night of last week. It was taken out to the Purifier Co.'s works, broken into and contents carried off, amounting to about \$25. It is supposed to be the work of tramps.

ed to be the work of tramps.

There are in the Stratford Beacon office complete bound files of The Beacon extending back 37 years to its first issue, in which is to be found a complete history of the village, town and city of Stratford, and of the county of Perth. What other journal in Ontario can beast of such a library of local recan boast of such a library of local re-

cord.

Mrs. J. Trow, and daughter, of Stratford, had a narrow escape from a very serious injury the other day. They were driving near the Boy's Home at Stratford, and when ascending a steep hill, the weight became too heavy for the horse, and the vehicle and its occupants were hurled to the foot of the embankment. The ladies escaped with a few bruises, but the buggy and harness were bruises, but the buggy and harness were badly smashed.

the badly smashed.

These gentlemen from this county attended the funeral of Sir John at Kingston on Thursday of last week.—Stratford—S. R. Hesson, ex.M. P., ex.Mayor David Scrimgeour, John O'Donohue, Listowel—W. M. Bruce, Mayor; D. D. Campbell, A. St. George Hawkins, Geo. Towner, Dr. Dingman, John Watson, H. B. Morphy, Geo. H. Towner, Henry F. Buck. Mitchell—Dr. Cull, W. R. Davis. St. Marys—H. Fred. Sharpe, Major White, John McCurdy, R. T. Gilpin, J. C. Gilpin.

The Veterans of '66.

Do you forget the robber band
That made the blood of patriots boil,
When Fenian feet were on our land,
And r-bel shoes had our ed our soil?
Do you forget how women wept,
How o'er our homes there fell a pall,
But comrades still our oath we kept.
And all obeyed our country's call!

Do you forget his dying face,
And ho the ranks with fury thrill'd
When someone staggered in his place,
And our first volunteer was killed?
We rested his poor fallen head,
We wiped his lips of froth and foam,
The first young patriot, boys was dead;
He died for comrades, flag and home.

And others died—so round the stone
That marks the heroes of that fray,
Their comrades living yet make moan
For those who fell that fatal day;
Their patriot blood baptized the land,
They ga.ned a grave and won a crown;
No other but the loyal hand
Can put the ingrate rebel down.
—The Khan in Toronto World.

The Death of May.

When rosy dawn is all aglow,
Wi h thee, my love, I'll sail away,
Where limpid waters dart and flow,
And opening leaves of lilac p.ay.

I go because I love thee so,
Thou peerless one, O, month of May! 1
With thee across the seas I'll go,
Then blow, ye winds of morning, blow.

So when the beams of morning throw Their gold upon the vacant day. We'll wait the ebb and take the flow, and thou and I will sail away.

For in thy bosem flowers grow
And bluebir's build, sweet month of May, &
Together thou and I will go,
Then blow, ye winds of morning, blow. -THE KHAN in the Toronto World

THE

"And you are still in the old house?"

"Yes," she replied; "still living in the same house; hut it is little of a home to me

She spoke quietly, softly even, but | there was such in breathing pain in the tone that the doctor's heart ached as he listened. He longed to take her into his arms then, and hold her there, safe from every sorrow, as far as human shelter could make her so;

hold her there, safe from every sorrow, as far as human shelter could make her so; but the cruel bond was on him still, so he thought, and he did not dare to do it.

"Oh, Pauliue! Pauline!" was his inward cry, wrung out by a sharp pain, a sharp trial, "could you not have spared me that last horrible, venomous sting?"

Then he turned quietly to poor, trembling, conscious Letty, and spoke calmly and kindly to her, as he might have spoken to the girl Letty who walked and talked with his dead wife, when that fair young wife was the only earthly object his heart had room for. And Letty listening to him, forgot the dearer words that might have been spoken, that one day she had hoped would have been spoken by him to her, and was almost happy.

The doctor walked with Letty as far as the gate of her own house, and there left her with a few parting words that would be his last, in case he got through the business that had brought him to Fenmore, as soon as he hoped to do that day. If possible, he would then be leaving Fenmore that night; if not, on the following one, so he told her; and if he stayed so long, he would call and bid her good by again.

Letty heard him like one in a dream,

bid her good by again.

Letty heard him like one in a dream Letty heard him like one in a dream, gave her hand passively into his, and bent her head when he raised his hat and turned from her, and then, still pale and trembling, she went in doors, and in the quiet of her own room broke the spell that was upon her by a stormy burst of tears.

"Oh! it is too much, too much!" she eried out, sharply, in her stinging pain; "and I cannot bear it, I cannot bear it!" All the old passionate devotion had risen up at the sight of Dr. Lennard—all the vain longings and hopeless hopes that had

vain longings and hopeless hopes that had so racked her heart in the first months of his absence. They were racking it so racked her heart in the first months or his absence. They were racking it now with tenfold power, and if ever she had de-luded herself with the thought that she had forgotten him, the delusion fell away from her then, as, with burning blushes and bitter tears, she had to own how much she loved him, and must always love him till the life that was so dark was ended, and the sore pain stilled.

"It was hard enough before," she thought, as she looked on the little gate by which he had stood, and up the lonely lane. The two man bound and account of the lone Mr. Grimshaw, the young medical man who was attending to most of his old patients, and living a bachelor life in his old house on the hill. through which he was even then passing; "but oh! it is ten times harder now; and how shall I bear it?"

Meanwhile Dr. Lennard, sitting in the Meanwhile Dr. Lennard, sitting in the rectory parlor, was hearing from Mrs. Wilson the story of Letty's life, from the New Year's Eve on which he had last quitted Fenmore, and wishout seeing her, too, and that was troubling him not a little now, as he sat there. It was, taken all in all, a sad story, and there were tears in the kind lady's eyes as she told it, and in her husband's, who sat listening though he had heard it all before. Not so her other lishusband's, who sat listening though he had heard it all before. Not so her other lis-tener's; they were bright and clear, with altogether a new light in them, as though he was rather pleased to hear of poor Letty's misfortunes.

Mrs. Wilson was not usually a gossip; to-day she rather surprised her husband by

Mrs. Wilson was not usually a gossip; to-day she rather surprised her husband by entering into the most minute details of Letty's history — some that would have better been left untold, he thought.

All the little world of Fenmore had known of Letty's engagement to Ernest Devereux, and had agreed in calling him a secundrel for breaking the engagement when the change came. Mrs. Wilson alone knew that the break had not come from him, but from Letty herself, and so she told Dr. Lennard, confidentially.

"Letty told him," she said, "truthfully and honestly, as not many girls in her position would have ventured or cared to do, that she did not love him as she would like to love her husband, and that she would rather not be his wife. He was not very much out up about it, as far as I can understand, for though there's no doubt he was marrying her for her money, there is quite as little but he liked her well; however, he took her at her word, and left here for the Continent, I think. And then the very next spring after that Mr. Leigh died, and the poor child was left quite alone in the world; and how she has borne her dreary lot since is almost more than I can understand."

Mr. Wilson had coughed and fidgeted

understand."

Mr. Wilson had coughed and fidgeted more than once during this recital, but his wife took no notice of him, and Dr. Lennard seemed fully as eager to listen to, as she was to tell, every particular relating to Letty and her affairs. When he had heard

all there was to hear, he rose to go, declining to stay to luncheon on the plea of business.

"I have to call at Attorney Sharp's, and then round by Mr. Needham's; I shall have to work very hard indeed to pull up for this hour's gossiping," he said, smiling. "If I can possibly make time, Mrs Wilson, I will call in again this evening to see you."

He gave that lady's hand a warm clasp, and his face wore a pleased smile as he said it. Apparently he did not despair of being able to call again. As he stepped down the garden pathway, his step elastic, his head up, Mrs. Wilson looked after him, well pleased.

"He is another man, George," said Mrs. Wilson to her husband," to what he was when he came in this morning."

Wilson to her husband," to what he was when he came in this morning."
"Very likely, my dear, he was tired then," replied Mr. Wilson. "But don't you think you spoke a little too freely about Miss Leigh? She might not like it, I'm afraid."
The tone was hesitating, the speaker's mild blue eyes deprecated any idea of reproach; but Mrs. Wilson turned round on him, almost sharply.
"I think nothing of the kind, George," said she; "you men are always for keeping

said she; "you men are always for keeping things quiet that are all the better for being known, and nice mistakes some lives are in

"Perhaps you are partly right, Alice,"
said he; "but I don't see that any mistaken life can be rectified by Dr. Lennard's
knowing all poor Letty's little secrets."
"You cannot see it," said Mrs. Wilson,
"because you know nothing whatever about
the matter, and would not, my blind love,
if it was to happen over again under your

if it was to happen over again under you

very eyes."

Mr. Wilson looked at his fair-faced, smiling spouse, and thought her humor rather strange that morning, but, being meek and gentle in spirit, he let the matter rest there, and went out through the French window to look at his pet plants, while his wife, still smiling, went up to the nursery to overlook matters there.

Dr. Lennard walked briskly through Fenmore, stopping to return the kindly

still smiling, went up to the nursery to overlook matters there.

Dr. Lennard walked briskly through Fennore, stopping to return the kindly greetings of the few he met, until he reached Mr. Needham's. He was two or three hours closeted with that gentleman, and from thence he went straight to Attorney Sharp's. By the time his business with him was completed, it was his dinner hour, and he went back to the Needham's to partake of it with them.

Mr. Needham had been a friend of old Mr. Lennard's when Paul was a dark-eyed, ourly-headed boy, who thought it must be the grandest thing in life to be a doctor, if only to have a chance of tasting all the sweet syrups that went out from his father's little room, that was study and surgery and consulting-room, all in one.

This friendship descended to Paul as soon as he became of a fit age to inherit, and to day Mr. Needham and he were as firm friends as ever that gentleman and his father had been. With Mrs. Needham, too, he was a favorite; and as for the three Misses Needham, they fairly worehipped the ground he trod on. To-day they were decked out in honor of his coming, accidental as it was. The elder sisters wore their best pale blue glace silks, with the newest and most elegant lace berthas, and the youngest, being of a sentimental turn, and holding as a firm tenet of faith that men of the doctor's age were most attracted by simplicity, wore a plain white muslin dress and hair a la.Gregue.

Three prettier, sweeter maidens it would be hard to find in all England; and when the doctor sat talking to their father in the dining room, instead of going into the drawing-room after them, his great want of taste was evident, not their lack of beauty. When he did come up, he only stayed to drink one oup of coffee, which he did so hastily that it soalded, and went near choking him; and then, with a few polite words, he left, and the pale blue robes gave a little angry rustle, and the white one a half timid sweep as he passed, each and all expressive of reproach, if he could have with its low monotone, all outer sounds— a bright and tender light shining about him, that blinded his eyes to all outer sights.

Going out, he met Mr. Grimshaw, the

bachelor life in his old house on the hill.

The two men bowed and smiled, but they did not stop; they were both too eager after other things to care to stay just then. The doctor took the path to the shore, and Mr. Grimshaw went into the house and up to Mr. Needham's drawing-room. He had not been long there before he found a seat on the low couch by the window, over which Miss Amy's muslin skirts were spread—the poor white skirts that she had hoped would have fluttered into Dr. Lennard's heart. But they were not quite useless, after all, for Mr. Grimshaw evidently admired her in white, he was so unusually attentive. She had thought it was her sister Laura he admired, and Laura had thought so too, and still sat by her mother, feeling not a little aggrieved, while Amy, highly pleased, talked and smiled, and flushed, and wondered as the young doctor did his best to be gallant.

Silly little head to be so easily turned! Poor little heart, with its inner chambers empty yet, and giving such a sounding each stranger step so freely, that when the true step comes it will let it pass out like the rest, and so remain empty for ever after.

Dr. Lennard did not go on to the shore, though he went toward it; he turned into the lane that led to Letty Leigh's cottage, and walked slowly up it, thoughtfully smoothing his thick beard, and swisching the hedges with his stick as he stalked by them. As he walked his head was bent, and his face, at first calm and bright, grew more and more troubled with every step he took. A thousand hopes and fears were stirring in his heart; a thousand stinging memories; a thousand half timid anticipations of what might yet be.

The night was dark, dull, and misty; a they was folded over the earth through which the sea sounded fiftully and sonorously, as it might sound in the ear of a sleeper. The subtle, faint perfume of the fresh grass and the new born flowers was The two men bowed and smiled, but they

the lane that led to Letty Leigh's cottage, and walked slowly up it, thoughtfully smoothing his thick beard, and switching the hedges with his stick as he stalked by them. As he walked his head was bent, and his face, at first calm and bright, grew more and more troubled with every step he took. A thousand hopes and fears were stirring in his heart; a thousand stinging memories; a thousand half timid anticipations of what might yet be.

The night was dark, dull, and misty; a hazy mantle was folded over the earth through which the sea sounded fitully and sonorously, as it might sound in the ear of a sleeper. The subtle, faint perfume of the fresh grass and the new born flowers was in the air, and the trees rustled and shook their branches mysteriously.

There was a boding calm all about—a stillness as of something yet to come—that struck a chill to Dr. Lennard's heart, low, broken tones of her voice, that tried strong man though he was, and little given

to dreaming. It seemed as if the still evening, with its drowsy sounds and half-veiled, hazy lights, was a picture of his own life, dim and misty, and undefined, going on in darkness, ending in darkness and the pitiless sky over all. It was with an effort of will that he cast such fancies from him and opening the gate of the cottage, walked boldly up to the door and knocked.

"Miss Leigh have gone out, sir, as she often doof an evening, but she will be in soon for certain; she seldom stays out as late as this 'ere," said the servant.

The simple country girl who spoke held the door open with one hand, while with the other she shaded her eyes, the better to peer out through the rising mist at this stranger inquiring so abruptly for her young mistress.

"She often goes out, does she?" repeated Dr. Lennard, under his breath, as it were, and pulling away at that thick black beard of his more fiercely than ever, as though, in some way, it angered him.

"Yes, sir. Since master died she have been lonesome and restless like; and she often goes on to the shore, happen, or up the lane toward the church. Mercy on us, Miss, you fright me!" cried out the girl in the same breath, flinging the door wide open with a jerk as she spoke.

The dootor turned quickly, and saw Letty within a yard of him, her face deathly I white as it showed in the light of the lamp, her eyes bright as with fever, and one ungloved hand resting on the porch for

white as it showed in the light of the lamp, her eyes bright as with fever, and one ungloved hand resting on the porch for support. Instinctively he put out his hand to help her, but she would have none of his help. She drew herself up to her full height, and fronted him, calm again; the Letty he had parted from in the morning, to all appearances, but that she could not to all appearances, but that she could not at will benish that deathly pallor from her face. But for the servant-girl, standing open-mouthed in the hall behind them, he would have gathered that white face to his heart, and warmed it into life and light with his bigser.

boars, and warmed it into life and light with his kisses. As it was, he merely raised his hat, and uttered the few commonly polite phrases usual on such cocasions.

He hoped he was not intruding, but he found he had more time on his hands than the expected to have. He was going in the morning, and he had come to bid her good by again, as he had said he should.

Letty listened gravely, thanking him, as in duty bound, and even asked him if he would come in and rest a little.

Yes, he would come in, he said, and the girl's eyes, dropped hitherto, raised themeselves quickly, and flashed a half-startled glance into his. But he never heeded. He followed her through the hall, and into the tiny drawing-room, where a bright fire was burning in the grate, for the early spring in lights were chilly.

tiny drawing room, where a bright fire was burning in the grate, for the early spring nights were chilly.

Laying her bat and cloak on a side table, she motioned the doctor to a seat, and went to turn up the moderator lamp.

Standing in the full light, her face turned to it, her arm bare to the elbow, where the white sleeves fell away from it. Dr. Lennard saw her clearly for the first time that day, and the terrible change in her shooked him. To most men she would have seemed simply plain at that moment; the heavy masses of her thick hair braided away from her face tightly, with the heedlessness of one who did not care how she looked—the sombre folds of her black dress falling heavily and dully round her, showing in powerful contrast the pallor of her sunken cheeks and the feverish brightness of her large eyes; her arm, too, so wan and shrunken, with no ornament, either of gold or jet to relieve its painful whiteness.

But in his eyes she never could be plain. She was dearer to him in her pain and sorrow than any other woman he had ever known, not excepting the brilliant Pauline, and his heart stirred with unspeakable tenderness as he saw how changed and worn she was, how weary—stirred, too, with a sharper pain than pity—a terrible fear that racked him, making his eyes burn and his face whiten, sending the blood with a rush to his heart, till its pulses throbbed madly,

face whiten, sending the blood with a rush to his heart, till its pulses throbbed madly, and the breath seemed to stop in his throat.

"What if the chain had worn in too long!
What if the delicate frame could not bear
the inward fever, and that he had come too
late to save her from the gulf his own arm,

late to save her from the guilted her into?"

He knew she loved him. He saw it then, if he had never seen it before. He had if he had never seen it before. He had known, though he had not said it, the true reason why she had refused to share her altered lot with Ernest Devereux. It had pierced the cloud of his doubts and fears like a flash of light, while Mrs. Wilson was telling him her pitiful story; now that gleam was swallowed up in thick blackness

What if he had come too late!' "What if he had come too late!"
The passionate pain in his eyes frightened
Letty, as she turned and saw it, and the
earnest gaze that went from the trailing
folds of her dress up to the bands of her
hair, devoid of ornament, harsh, and unbecoming as she knew them to be, brought
the hot blood stinging to her face.

"He is wondering how plain and changed
I am," she thought. "He could not care
for me now."

for me now."

"Perhaps, for she has spirit, she will scorn me for my tardiness," he was thinking. "I was terribly selfish in my pride."

Letty, seating herself in a low chair opposite to him, across the hearth, as much in the shade as possible, lest the rising glow of the fire should show how changed she was, clasped her hands fast togother, and tried to talk calmly and naturally to him, as she would have talked to any other gentleman. She tried, but she failed. How could she help it, with her heart throbbing stormly, help it, with her heart throbbing stormily, and her breath coming thick and fast under

his glances?
All creation may say what it likes, but men are selfish. A cat playing with a mouse, sure and safe under its paw, would be no bad emblem for their shields, if they

not, simply because love is stronger than pride; and she, poor child, was loving him just then with all her soul.

For a few moments he sat still in his chair, and drunk the sweet picture in greedily; then he bent forward, and took the tiny hot hands into his, and told the tale he had come to tell, and sued humbly for pardon in that he had not told is before, and saved her all the pain of doubting him, the pain and sorrow that had so changed her.

changed her.

"It was for my father," Letty began, bowing her lower still, and hiding her hot face against the tangles of black beard that bent over her.

One of the rare sweet smiles that so seldom lighted up the doctor's grave face flashed across it now, as, locsening his arms, as though to put her from him, he asked, softly: "And was none of it for me?"

There was a moment's silence and the

saked, sorthy: "And was none of it for me?"

There was a moment's silence, and then the old frank spirit flashed out.

"A little, little bit of it was because of you," she said; "only a little bit, though."

"I thought so, my darling," said he, and the strong arms closed around her again tightly, lovingly; and the grave, pale face bent lower and lower till it rested on the girl's flushed one, as, with one long kiss on the tremulous scarlet lips so near his heart, Paul Lennard sealed his troth-plight.

Amy Needham, pretty little traitress that she was, did not win poor Laura's sweetheart from her. Mr. Grimshaw admired her very much, and small blame to him, for she was a sweet little creature; but he loved with a strong love her sister Laura; ani when three months after, he went and settled in London, it was Laura, he asked to go with him and share his fortune.

Amy felt a little inclined to pout. Poor ohild! Fate was using her hardly. At eighteen and a half she had set her cap at two, one after the other, and lost both. But cheer up, Amy—take heart of hope, little maid! There is a young lieutenant in her majesty's navy, now cruising about in the Mediterranean, who is bent on coming all the way home when his leave time comes, for the express purpose of setting his cap. Mediterranean, who is bent on coming all the way home when his leave-time comes, for the express purpose of setting his cap—the jaunty true blue one it is—at you, though you do rot know it. Just a little while—only a little while—and you will be telling sympathizing young lady friends that "an officer in the navy is a gentleman, you know, dear; and there is something nicer in a sailor than a doctor; he has such nasty things to do sometimes," meaning that the doctor has, of course. "Laura does not mind that in the least But she was always odd, you know; and for me I like sailors best, by a great deal." When Mr. Grimehaw left Fenmore, the old brown house on the hill did not remain empty long, nor did the sick and ailing continue to supply overwork for any great length of time for Dr. Green. For the second time Dr. Lennard brought home a bride, and to the same quaint nest of a home, perched on the hill, and looking over the coean; not a brilliant, pampered beauty, but a grave, sweet-faced woman, beautiful only in her purity and gentleness, and her exceeding strong love.

In Dr. Lennard's eyes she was perfection.

sweet-faced woman, beautiful only in her purity and gentleness, and her exceeding strong love.

In Dr. Lennard's eyes she was perfection, and on her love his tired heart rested safely. When he held her in his arms, it was no beautiful mocking vision that he olasped, racking him with far-away glimpses of what might have been, but a slender, loving woman, all his own, to the core of her warm heart, and doubly precious in his sight because of the past sharp pain, wrestled with in silence so long and so bravely.

Letty Leigh was no more, and with the maiden name was buried the maiden troubles on the day that a new life opened before her, as Mrs. Lennard, of the hill.

The doctor, too, was changed on that day. The upright, handsome man, with the ready smile and the quick, firm tread, is not much like the grave, somewhat stern gentleman we have known hitherto, and his friends and neighbors did not fail to notice it. It was a thing so marked and unlooked for that they could in no way account for it; but as we who are wiser know, "Love works wonders," and "Love is still the lord of all."

As years flew by and little feet pattered

As years flew by and little feet pattered up and down, and shrill baby voices rang through the old house, its master seemed to grow younger and handsomer than ever. And when friends, looking at the kindly, intellectual face, and hearkening to the rich tones of the genial voice, complimented Dr. Lennard on his improved looks, a softer light would come into his eyes, a faint tinge of color to his pale cheeks, and he would tell them, half proudly, half laughingly, that they must thank his wife for the change.

Lessy, glad and happy in her prosperou Letty, glad and happy in her prosperous matronhood, never forgot the past. Safe among the treasures in the pearl and ebony work-box, that used to hold Ernest Devereux's scented missives, lay a tiny drab satin shoe. Looking at it, she often recalled the time when that little shoe, all stained and torn, had dragged the veil from her eyes, and burned hot blushes of shame into her face by the tale it told. She thought of that time now, not with hitterness, not that time now, not with bitterness, not sadly even, but just a little wistfully, for she felt and knew that but for it she would have been a more thoroughly light hearted woman now that her time of joy and peace and come.

have been a more thoroughly light-hearted woman now that her time of joy and peace had come.

The chain had worn in deeper than ever the doctor, looking at her placid face, could know; and a little of its galling smart rankled in her heart even yet, whenever she thought of it. But, withal, there was no bitterness. Safe and unspeakably content as Paul Lennard's wife, his only true wife in heart and soul, though she was his second wife, she had pity, and pity only, for the memory of the misguided woman, who, in her wilful blindness and jealousy, went so near wrecking both their lives. This poor, brilliant Pauline, who had fretted herself into her grave, stinging all about her in her venomous spite, had worked, by means of that same pitiful spite, great ill both in her life and after her death. But her evil power was ended forever, and the recollection of it only brought a graver shine to the clear, gray eyes, and a more chastened light of gladness over the comely, winsome face of Dr. Lennard's second wife.

THE END.

All a Dead Less.

New York *Herald*: Hicks—It's too bad we are not a family of Esquimaux. Mrs. Hicks—How would that benefit us

Hicks—Johnny furnishes blubber enough for the whole family.

MUCH BETTER, Thank You!

THIS IS THE UNIVERSAL TESTI-MONY of those who have suffered from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WAST-ING DISEASES, after they have tried

SCOTT'S

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

-Of Lime and Sodn.—
IT IS ALMOST AS PALATABLE
AS MILK. IT IS A WONDERFUL
FLESH PRODUCER. It is used and
endorsed by Physicians. Avoid all
imitations or substitutions. Sold by
all Druggists at 50c, and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Why "America."

The way in which America came to get The way in which America came to get its name is one of the features of a valuable old volume which has just been secured for use at the world's fair. The early names of the western world were "The Land of the Holy Cross," "Atlantis," "Hesperides," "Iberica," "Columbia," and "New India," In 1507 a geographer of Frieburg received a letter from Amerigo Vespucii, detailing the manner in which the Italian claimed to have discovered this country. The geographer was so impressed vespuoi, desaling the manner in which the Italian claimed to have discovered this country. The geographer was so impressed with the letter that he proposed that the new world should be given the name of America, in honor of Vespuoii, as Europe and Asia had been named after women. The geographies were the standard ones of the day, and were given official recognition by the Duke of Lorraine, who assumed the sitle of King of Sicily and of Jerusalem. From that time since the name "America" has been invariably used. There are four or five copies of this ancient geography in existence, most of them being in the celebrated libraries of Europe. It is one of the rarest of these volumes that has just been secured for the world's fair.

A Hymn for the Oceasion,

A Hymn for the Oceasion.

After the morning sermon I gave the "notices," and then announced the number of the hymn to be sung. The congregation had opened their hymn books. Seeing one of the deacons coming toward the pulpit, I waited with open book. He reminded me that I had forgotten to give a notice of the ladies' meeting. I then stated to the congregation that I had forgotten to give such notice, announced the number of the hymn notice, announced the number of the hymn again and proceeded to read it. The feelings of the congregation—not to say my own—may be imagined when I read the first line of the hymn:
"Lord, what a thoughtless wretch was I!'—Homiletic Review.

What Disloyalty!

What Disloyalty:

St. Catharines Standard: There is an old woman named Miss Caroline Guelph, spending her last days in the Camberwell workhouse, who claims to be the daughter of George IV., King of England. It is said that George married several times, but as his wives were not of royal blood the marriages were not recognized as legal. Had this regal reprobate lived in this age and in this country he would have gone to Kingston penisentiary for bigamy instead of to a throne, but he didn't, and as a consequence he became King of England.

Girls.

Dolls' Dressmaker : Don't-fidget.

Don't—chages.

Don't—chew gum.

Don't—bite your finger nails.

Don't—tell secrets in the street cars.

Don't—use a pin for a tooth-pick.

Don't—pick up pins off the street.

Don't—abuse a book of any kind.

Don't—play with knife, fork or spoon

Don't—souse a book of any kind.
Don't—play with knife, fork or spoon.
Don't—sit whhile your elders stand.
Don't—wear rings on dirty hands.
Don't—forget that you may be old.
Don't—forget to read the "Do's."

Boston Record: One of our very swellest young men made a call on a young lady at her home in a suburban town recently. The girl who opened the door was green—very. Our exquisite proffered his card.

"I wish to see Wiss I..." I hearth

very. Our exquisite proffered his card.

"I wish to see Miss L—," he said.

The girl caught him by the coat sleeve and dragged him in with a jerk.

"Go right in!" she exclaimed. "We

Mr. Small then graphically sketched the depths of degradation to which he had failen, his conversion at a meeting of the Rev. Sam Jones in Atlanta City in 1885, his terrible struggle with the appetite, the victory given him through the strength of Jesus Christ and the devotion of his life to the cause of temperance * * * * * There was no end to absurd means people adopted to attain cures. People bought 200,000 of Henry George's book on "Progress and Poverty"—peor devils who were ill able to afford it, all to find out how to get rich without working. Four hundred thousand copies of "Bellamy's Looking Rackward" were bought by people, who, if they had been minding their own business, would have been looking forward. Taking medicine to cure intemperance was like wa-hing hogs with Pear's soap—it was a great waste to soap.—Brantford Expositor.

Mr. Sam Small ought to study some

Mr. Sam Small ought to study some scheme to help the temperance cause without lying about other moral reformers. No man ever bought or read Henry George's book on "Progress and Poverty" in order to find out how to get rich without working. The book does not teach, and does not profess to teach, any such lesson. On the other hand, it teaches how to prevent people from getting rich without working, and how to enable those who work to keep for their own use and enjoyment what they earn. If Mr. Small read "Progress and Poverty" before he made his Brantford speech, he lied wilfully about its contents. If he never read the book, he was little less Mr. Sam Small ought to study some Poversy Defore he made his Brantford speech, he lied wilfully about its contents. If he never read the book, he was little less to blame. A man has no business to stand before a public audience and talk about what he does not understand, and what he has never taken the trouble to study. Mr. Small ought to know that there are other vices besides drunkenness, and he had better get rid of the rest of them.

A Chilian Rebel Cruiser Engages Three Government Gunboats,

UNDER THE GUNS OF THE FORTS.

A San Francisco despatch says; News of the fiercest sea fight that has taken place during the whole of the Chillian war has just been received here. It took place in the harbor of Valparaiso on April 26th, between the insurgent cruiser Magillanes and the Government torpedo boats Alden, Condell and Lynch, four days after the encounter between the same vessels at Condell and Lynch, four days after the encounter between the same vessels at Channel Bay, the news of which was received in New York on Monday last. After the latter battle the Magillanes decided to attack the Government ships, and, if possible, destroy them before they could again be fitted for sea. Favored by darkness, the Magillanes orept into the harbor of Valparaiso and began the attack by ranging close alongside the already grippled Alden and firing a broadside into her that did terrible execution. Nearly half of the torpedo boat's crew were either killed or wounded, and the vessel was completely riddled. An alarm was sounded in the forts, but as the vessels lay so close together the gunners in the forts dared not fire, for fear of hitting their own vessels. Getting clear of the Alden, the Magillanes at once attacked the Lynch, but her fire was returned with interest. The smokestack of the Lynch was blown away. her fire was returned with interest. The smokestack of the Lynch was blown away, and a boat containing men, who had been sent to try to attack the rebel vessel been sent to try to attack the rebel vessel with a torpedo boat, was blown out of the water. The Condell, which had steamed to the outside of the Magillanes, was shot through and through. Over forty of he crew were lying dead or dying on her decks, but her guns were untouched, and her captain made up his mind to try to better his position. Suddenly the rebel vessel began to move astern and cease firing. The night being dark, the Government steamers were unknowingly firing into each other, and the Condell began to fill rapidly. The trick was not discovered until the Magillanes had turned, and steaming across the stern of the Condell poured in a was not discovered until the Magillanes had turned, and steaming across the stern of the Condell, poured in a broadside that nearly demolished the latter, dismantling her guns, and killing fourteen and wounding six more of her crew. The rebel steamer then started to steam out of the harbor at full speed. Every gun in the forts on shore opened on her, but only once was she struck. A heavy shell landed fairly on her deck, just forward of her pivot gun, and burst. The evaluation tore a big hole in her deck, the forward of her pivot gun, and burst. The explosion tore a big hole in her deck, the explosion tore a big hole in her deck, the pivot gun was thrown over on its side, and four men killed. Soon after that she and four men killed. Soon after that she was out of range of the forts, and ran up the coast to Caldera. Over one hundred men were killed during the fierce conflict, fully one-half of whom were on board the Magillanes. No attempt was made by the foreign warships to stop the fight, which lasted fully an hour. The Condell had to be run upon the beach to prevent her sinking, while the Alden was so badly damaged that it will take a long time to repair her. In addition to the loss of half of her crew, the Lynch lost four out of her six officers, including her commander.

we have had of the events which led up to the terrible disaster of the 24th. Mrs. Grimwood was perfectly cool, even when the bullets were falling all around her.

The wounded were brought into the cellar of the residency, and here she attended them, dressed their wounds and provided food without a thought for herself, though tood without a thought for herself, though she received a severe wound in her arm. It was when the residency was evacuated that her knowledge of the surrounding country proved of such service. Shoeless, out and aching all over, did this brave woman walk for 120 miles without once removing her clather for an dark the transfer. removing her clothes for ten days, but inspirited always with the hope, which she kept up to the last moment, of hearing of her husband's safety. It is a record of quiet heroism which deserves official recognition.—London Daily Graphic.

An Inspiration of the Honeymoon An Inspiration of the Honeymoon.

New York Press: "That was an awful fate that befell Lot's wife," said Mrs. Hunnimune, looking up from her Bible.

"It was," said her husband; "but it could not have befallen you."

"Why not? I would just have been as likely to look behind."

"But you couldn't have been as likely to look behind."

likely to look behind."
"But you couldn't have turned into a pillar of salt."

"You would have turned into a pillar of

sugar."
And yet there are some pessimistic people who contend that marriage is a

No Club for Smith.

New York Press: "Jones seldom comes to the club now."
"Only once in a while. He is wedded to his books."

"He never comes at all. He is wedded to his typewriter."

Arthur U. Sayles, a letter-opener in the Dead Letter Bureau of the Post-office Department at Washington, was arrested yesterday for stealing money from letters. He had eight letters in his possession, two of which were test letters used by the post-office inspectors and containing marked money. Sayles confessed.

THEY DIED TOGETHER.

Two Lovers Take Strychnine Because the Girl's Parents Prevent Their Marriage.

HER MOTHER FOUND THE BODIES

A Galena, Ill., despatch says: For some time a strong attachment had existed between Miss Ada P. Townsend, a handsome young girl of wealthy parents, and Elmer Foster, a farm hand, both of whom resided in Rush township. Like the course of all true love, this one did not run smooth, but had in it many rocks and bowlders, the largest of which was the objection of the girl's parents to their marriage. Clandestine meetings were the only consolation left the young lovers.

The opposition to their marriage grew stronger as the attachment between the two seemed to increase, and the hope of a happy union grew sadly fainter in the youthful breasts as the days went on. They talked the matter over between them, and finally disappointment gave way to despair, and they determined to end their misery with their lives.

Last night Elmer engaged a carriage and took Miss Townsend out for a ride. This was their last pleasure trip together. They talked the situation over, and after disusing the slight prospects of their marriage ever being consummated concluded to die together.

They returned from their drive at a late hour. The rest of the family had retired,

to die together.

They returned from their drive at a late hour. The rest of the family had retired, the parents with the impression that their daughter was in her room upstairs. At the usual hour in the morning the girl's mother went to her room door to call her to breakfast, and not receiving an answer the door was broken in. A horrible spectacle met her gaze. Lying stretched upon the bed was the corpse of young Foster, while on the floor, where she had fallen in her agony, was that of her young daughter. Their death had been caused by stryohnine, which they had procured for that purpose.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND

Adopts a Fiendish Method of Extorting Damaging Admissions.

A Sedalia, Mo., despatch says: George Burnham, a young railroad man, suspected his wife of infidelity. He accused her of this, but she denied it emphatically. Angered by her denial he bound and gagged her, seated her in a chair, lit one match after another, and scorched her flesh until, in an agony of pain, she signified that she would confess. She was loosed, and then told her husband the story of her unfaithfulness, naming a number of men with whom she acknowledged having been intimate. When she had finished, Burnham, instead of swearing vergeance on the heads of the men, decided that his wife and he should leave town, which they did on Saturday. Burnham will leave his wife with her parents in Illinois. A Sedalia, Mo., despatch says: George

HOT WATER HEATING WITH GAS FOR FUEL.

The warming of dwelling houses, under of her crew, the Lynch lost four out of her six officers, including her commander.

The Heroine of Manipur.

Happily it does not often fall to the lot of any woman to be called upon to give proof of courage and devotion such as that recently shown by Mrs. Grimwood, wife of the late British Resident at Manipur.

Mrs. Grimwood had been married only she did not like being stationed at Manipur. It was isolated from the world, and there were few interests for her beyond exploring the country, which she seems to have done with exceptional intelligence, and in attending to her prettily furnished house, the wreck of which she deplored with such womanly regret. She had arranged to return to Europe in the course of last month, even as far as taking her passage, and as plans stood her husband was to have followed her in the autumn.

When matters, however, began to be threatening around Manipur she gave the first signs of her courage by refusing to the resurning around manipur she gave the signs of her courage by refusing to the resurning around manipur she gave the signs of her courage by refusing to the seems to have leave the post held by her, husband amid his dangerous surroundings. Her own letters home give the most concise summary we have had of the events which led up to the terrible disaster of the 24th. Mrs. the systems in ordinary use, is a costly and est be kept going at a good rate in order to prevent it going out. In a dwelling house a man cannot be in constant attendance with his coal shovel. He must attendance with his coal shovel. He must put on enough coal in the morning and the evening to last twelve hours, and he must regulate the dampers so that the fire will live till his next visit. The result is that as much coal, or nearly as much, is used in mild as in severe weather. The house is sometimes too warm and often too cold. A great deal of heat goes up the chimney

False Teeth which will Grow.

False Teeth which will Grow.

A dentist of Moscow is reported to have discovered a method of supplying the human mouth with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. Dr. Znamensky has performed several successful operations on dogs as well as human beings. The teeth are made of gutta percha, porcelain or metal. Holes are made at the root of the false tooth and also upward into the jaw. The tooth is then placed into the cavity. In a short time a soft granulated growth finds its way from the patient's jaw into the holes in the tooth. This growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position.— Chitago Matt.

Beauties of the Queen's English.

Chicago Tribune: Johnny (looking up from newspaper)—Marama, what does con sume mean?" " Johnny's Ma-You ought to know bet ter than to ask such a simple question Johnny. It means to burn.

Johnny—Then the people in New York city burned nearly 500,000,000 pounds of ice last summer.

Good Reason for It. New York Herald: Landlady—What was that howling about out in the hall just Homely Girl-One of the boarders kisse "Oh, no wonder he howled."

There is no use applying at the bar justice for a drink. The receipts of the French Treasury are larger than those of any other civilized THE MINING ACT.

There is still some grumbling at the Hardy Act relating to the mineral lands of Outario, newspaper correspondents alleging that the Act will retard the development of the mines, but we strongly suspect that the growls emanate from speculators. The old plan of catch-ascatch-can was not favorable to mineral development. A man could acquire title catch can was not favorable to mineral development. A man could acquire title to valuable mineral land for a small consideration, and though he could not or would not develop the mines himself he could keep capitalists and workmen away by demanding a heavy tribute in exchange for his permission to work his mine. Mr Hardy's theory is that the mineral land belongs not to the accidental discoverer. Hardy's theory is that the mineral land belongs not to the accidental discoverer, but to the people of Canada. The design of the Act is to push the speculator out of the road and give the operator a chance to get to work. The same idea prevails in our sister Provinces. Nova Scotia has long had in force an Act based upon the idea that mineral lands belong to the Province, and the following summary of the Act passed at the last session of the New Brunswick Legislature shows that that Province is in line. The synopsis is taken from the Royal Gazette:

that Province is in line. The synopsis is taken from the Royal Gazette:
Gold and silver—Prospecting licenses up to 100 areas (each 150 feet by 250 feet), issued at 50 cents an area up to 10 areas, and 25 cents afterwards per area, good for one year. These licenses can be renewed for second year, by payment of one-half above amount.

one year. These licenses can be renewed for second year, by payment of one-half above amount.

Leases for twenty years to work and mine, on payment of \$2 an area of 150 feet by 250 feet. Renewable annually at 50 cents an area in advance.

Royalty on gold and silver, 2½ per cent.

Mines, other than gold and silver—
Licenses to search, good for one year, \$20 for five square miles. Lands applied for must not be more than 2½ miles long, and the traot so selected may be surveyed on the surveyor general's order at expense of licensee, if exact bounds cannot be established on maps in crown land office. Renewals for second year may be made by consent of surveyor-general, on payment of \$20.

Second rights to search can be given over same ground, subject to party holding first rights, on payment of \$20.

Leases.—On payment of \$50 for one square mile, good for two years, and extended to three years by further payment of \$25. The lands selected must be surveyed and returned to Crown Lands office. Leases are given for the surveyed and returned to Crown Lands surveyed and returned to Orown Lands office. Leases are given for twenty years, and renewable to eighty years. The surveyor general, if special circumstances warrant, may grant a lease larger than a mile, but no larger than two square miles. Royalties.—Coal, 10 cts. per ton of 2,240 lbs.

Copper, 4 cts. on every 1 per cent. in a son of 2,352 lbs. Lead, 2 cts. on every 1 per cent. in a ton of 2,240 lbs.

Iron, 5 cts. per ton of 2,240 lbs. Tin and precious stones, 5 per cent. of

How to Use the Mails. By direction of the Postmaster-General the Chief Post Office Inspector, Mr. Sweetnam, has lately been making special inquiry into certain cases in which letters and packages of more than ordinary size had been broken or torn in course of post. The chief inspector's investigations lead to the conclusion that, in the great majority of cases, the damage has been the consequence of the inferior coverings (envelopes, paper boxes, etc.) used for the articles in questiom. He thinks that if the public would enclose their large letters in envelopes of sufficiently good quality and of a size adapted to that of the contents, and if in making up packages they would use good wrapping paper and tie up the whole securely very few breakages would coour in course of post. It should be remembered that every letter and parcel cannot be laid in the most careful manner in the bag or box into which it has to be sorted. Post-office. By direction of the Postmaster-General careful manner in the bag or box into which it has to be sorted. Post-office clerks would never get through their work if they had to adopt this words of treat. offers would never get through their work if they had to adopt this mode of treatment for the vast quantities of matter passing through their hands. At the same time the chief inspector, by Mr. Haggart's directions, is ranging the introductions.

Yvette Guilbert, the reigning concert-hall favorite of Paris, is said to earn \$800 an evening, and for a couple of songs in a drawing room she receives \$400. Her ather and mother are concierges and a few years ago she was poor and obscure.

years ago she was poor and obsoure.

There has been bitter rivalry between two men for the possession of the "amen" pew in the Green Farms, Connectiont Congregational Church, and John J. Alvord was legally enjoined from entering that seat on petition of John J. Elwood The congregation has taken sides and a The congregation has taken sides and disruption of the church is threatened.

IN BEAUTI'S SATCHEL.

Two oranges, a spool of thead,
Three handkerchiefs, a box of candy;
Two letters, saved to be read;
A button hook, to have it handy;
A novel she ought not to see.
Some hooks and eyes, her tiny purse;
Her Cosser, that to-morrow she
With stumbling efforts will rehearse;
Two nickles glued by tutti-frutti,
A rosebud which a paper wraps;
A tract to teach her moral duty,
Another, which her fortune maps;
With this array, and more beside,
Was her small handbag overladen,
And, still, for more, and more she sighe
This blushing, charming, high-school r

Three and a half millions of me. IN BEAUTY'S SATCHEL.

—Three and a half millions of people are always on the seas of the world.

—Celluloid eggs, with dainty satin bags attached to the tops, are the latest things for "tallies" in progressive games. Into these are dropped gold and silver coins (such as are used for decorating) during the progress of the game. progress of the game. Eat more vegetables and less meat this time of year.

—One-half the people that are born die before the age of 16. —Green apple remedies may now taken down and dusted.

—There are at least 10,000,000 nervibres in the human body. -Blonde hair is the finest and red the NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thirty students of Harvard College were each fined \$65 for keeping liquor in

Ex Governor Henry Lippett, a million-aire manufacturer of Providence, R. I., died yesterday. Owing to the extreme duliness of the shipping trade hundreds of men are idle about the dooks in Montreal.

Judge Elliott, of London, yesterday received congratulations on the 22nd anni-versary of his appointment as County

In the United States Circuit Court at Boston, yesterday, David Wilbur Wood, of Lubeck, was fined \$2,500 and costs for smuggling opium into the United States.

Alexis Ahrensdorf, aged 16, an inmate of the New York Juvenile Asylum, dropped dead yesterday while running a foot race with another boy in the asylum The Newfoundland delegates have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the British Government for a permanent act to

replace the three years' measure passed by the Local Legislature. The Lisbon police have seized a supplement of the Union Civica, containing a violent protest against the Anglo Portuguese convention. The convention is not opposed by the other papers.

Surrogate Ransom, of New York, has signed a decree transferring the estate of the late Louis Hammersley from the exception to the trustees under the will. The Duchess of Marlborough is thus empowered to act as trustee.

The Chief of the Russian Synod has The Chief of the Russian Synod has issued regulations which provide that students of all denominations must attend lessons in the Orthodox Catechism, and that all industrial establishments must have an orthodox church within a distance of twenty kilometres.

The Oil Producers' Protective Association Thursday night concluded their labors at Bradford, Pa. They will make their headquarters at Warren, Pa., for the oil trust shey are forming. The capital stock will be \$600,000. They will apply for a charter to the courts.

Owing to the attacks that have been Owing to the attacks that have been made on the missions in China, the Spanish Government has ordered a man-of-war at present stationed in the Phillipines to proceed to China for the purpose of protecting the subjects of Spain, whose lives are threatened by these raids.

The Indianapolis & Louisville train ran The Indianapolis & Louisville train ran into a tornado near Orothersville, Ind., last night as it crossed the track. The engine and train swayed fearfully and the passengers were panic stricken. The engineer could not stop until the train had pierced the cloud. The train was going nearly fitty miles an hour. Its speed saved it from being wrecked.

John Conway, the steamship fireman charged with the murder of the 15-year old boy Martin, whose body was found floating in a sailor's bag in the Harden dook in Liverpool, was yesterday committed for trial. When arraigned Conway at first declared he was "regularly guilty" and instantly afterwards protested he was

James McVicar, who recently settled near Virden, Man., suicided Thursday night. He first tried to drown himself in a small lake, but failing, took a rope and went to a vacant house three miles away and hanged himself to a rafter. His family arrived from Mocsomin a few days ago and he was apparently in good circumstances. No cause assigned.

Besides 5.000 vides there were 2.000.000

Besides 5,000 rifles there were 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition on the steamer Itata when she was delivered to the American when she was delivered to the American when she was delivered to the American Admiral. The machinery of the Itata is in a bad state, and it will require some it in order again. When the days to put it in order again. When the necessary repairs are completed the Itata will leave for San Diego, Cal., convoyed by the United States steamer Charleston.

A Big Indian Council.

directions, is renewing the instructions to post-office clerks to do all in their power to avoid damage to mail matter, and this doubtless will have a good effect. If the public would work with the post-office to the extent of seeing that the articles they post are in good shape and well secured, the number of complaints would be very materially reduced.

Yvette Guilbert, the reigning concert-hall favorite of Paris, is said to earn \$800 an evening, and for a couple of songs in a drawing room she receives \$400. Her ather and mother are concierges and a few

Mr. Kimball's Smart Cat. S. W. Kimball, of Presque Isle, has Maltese cat which is valued as much as Maltese cat which is valued as much as a horse and buggy, says the Lewiston Journal. The other day, while Mr. Kimball was away, the cat came in from the barn and went to Mr. Kimball's wife, and after "mewing," started to the barn again. This the feline repeated three times till at last, to see what the cat wanted, Mrs. Kimball followed it to the barn to where a colt was hitched, and there found the horse tied so securely that it could scarcely move, and nitoned, and there found the horse tied so securely that it could scarcely move, and where, if it had remained any length of time, it must have been severely hurt, if

The British flag floats over one-sixth of the population and one-eighth of the sur-face of the habitable globe.

Grand opera in New York is a very costly luxury. The report of the Director of the Metropolitan Opera House shows that the receipts from operatio performances last season were \$206,220, and that the stock and boxholders were assessed nearly \$133,000, of which \$13,495 remains unpaid. The cost of the opera was nearly \$375,000, or \$7,000 for each of the fifty-six performances. There is a deficit of \$54,419 in the operations of the season, making the total floating debt \$84,044. The boxes of two stockholders have been taken in satisfaction of unpaid assessments, amounting to \$21,112. nents, amounting to \$21,112.

The mules in Ingle's coal mines, near Evansville, Ind., were hoisted out recently. Some of them had not seen daylight for eight years. The smallest thing frightened them, a flying bird causing them to jump, while upon seeing a dog they would stand and tremble with terror.

A Model Mother-in-Law. Who was it taught my wife to bake A loaf of bread or fancy cake, And appetizing dishes make? My mother-in-law.

Who was it when my wife was ill Bestowed upon her care and skill, And saved to me a nurse's bill? My mother-in-law.

Who when my little ones prepared Each morn for school, who for them And all their little sorrows shared? My mother-in-law.

Who was it when their prayers were said So snugly tucked them into bed, And, till they slept, beside them stayed? My mother-in-law.

Who of my clothing then took care, Who overlooked my underwear, And kept each garment in repair? My mother-in-law.

Who oft to me her aid has lent To buy the coal and pay the rent? Who'd gladly see me President? My mother-in-law.

A loving grandmother is she.
A generous friend she's been to me,
Forever honored et her be,
My mother-in-law. -Boston Courier

A Church Climax.

THE GLERGYMAN. Our clergyman we pay a good price, And 'tis his duty once a week to say Why we to heaven cannot choose but go While those we love not go the other way.

THE DEACONS. Our deacons are a band of holy men,
Lift footed, gentle, wearing saintly smiles,
Who, wooing nickels for each righteous cause,
Bear tinkling plates along the stately aisles.

THE SINGER The proud soprano and the alto sweet

A sort of plous rivalry maintain,
for while the church attempts to capture souls
They sweetly strive unnumbered hearts to
gain.

THE MEMBERS "But how about the members of the church?"
You smiling ask. Just let me think a minutel
Well, on the whole I feel compelled to say
That as a rule the members are not in it.

Mark Was a Patriot.

One of the best fellows in the Elora Company, in 1866, was Mark Patterson, recently of Hamilton and Toronto. He was gritty, attentive to duties, fond of his was gritty, attentive to duties, fond of his work and every inch a soldier. His company was ordered for active service on the 2nd of April that year, and Mark, carrying out previous arrangements, got married that day. Here was a pretty state of things. He wanted to go to the front, of course, although his wife said "don't." But he did. He knew that the greater contained the less, that in his country was his home, and that in defending the one he insured the safety of the other. So, his home, and that in defending the one he insured the safety of the other. So, although he was married on the 2nd, he started for Chatham on the 3rd. That wasn't all. He returned to Elora on the 23rd May, and on the 2nd June went off once more to meet the Fenians. For five other long weeks his wife had to do the chores without him. Mark grunned, but bore his troubles like a man. And yet, at the last election, there were men in Hamilton who styled him a rebel with a big D!—Elora Correspondence Guelph Mercury. -Elora Correspondence Guelph Mercury.

The Countess of Clancarty.

The Countess of Clancarty.

History records many romances of the British peerage, savory and otherwise, but certainly none which could be eclipsed by the fact that Belle Bilton, the London music hall singer, becomes Countess of Clancarty, and her husband, Viscount Dunlo, whom she supported by her earnings, falls heir to a rich rent roll, has the right to wear a coronet of strawberry leaves, and bears the title of "Most noble and puissant prince." Not even the most leaves, and bears she sitle of "Most noble and puissant prince." Not even the most imaginative writer of opera bouffe could have dreamed of such a transformation. Mayfair must have cold chills running down its neck.—Philadelphia Record.

A Mark of Distinction

Mark of Distinction.

Montreal Herald: The royal order that the grand daughter of the Prince of Wales shall bear only the title of Lady brings in a way before the public how short a step it is from the throne to the commonalty. When the Duke of Fife's daughter marries and has children, if her life is spared, her sons, unless they obtain rank from their father's side, will enjoy no other title than the plain "Mr." that courtesy extends to every member of the English race who washes his face for Sunday.

Love at First Sight.

Friend-So yours was a case of love at first sight?

Mrs. Getthere—Yes, indeed. I fell desperately in love with my dear husband the moment I set eyes upon him. I remember it as distinctly as if it were yesterday. I was walking with papa on the beach at Long Branch, when suddenly papa stopped, and, pointing him out, said, "There, my dear, is a man worth ten millions."—New York Weekly.

Few Spare Hours.

Mr. Hayseed (arriving at city hotel)—I s'pose I kin hear the gong here when it rings fer dinner, can't I?
Clerk—We have no gong. We have breakfast from 6 to 11, dinner from 12 to 6, supper from 6 to 11.
Mr. Hayseed—Jehosophat! How am I to git time to see the city!—New York Weekly.

That Explained It

Teacher-Come here, Tommy, and sit Tommy-Don't wan'ter. I'd rather

stand.
Teacher—Why, how is that, Tommy?
Tommy—Pa smashed his finger in the
door this morning, and I laughed.

For June weddings, instead of the conventional marriage bell, true lovers' knots of flowers are used. The bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets are also in the same form. In this case the bride's gifts to her maids are either rings or ring correspond maids are either rings or pins carrying out the same idea. AN EXPLANATION

AN EXPLANATION.

The punch bowl stood on a stand in the hall,
Deserted and scorned by one and all.
Young men passed by with unfaltering tread,
The old men looked in it—and shook their head
Yet they lingered not—but all passed it by—
For the punch bowl was empty—that is why,

Notice of revision of the Dominion voters'
list for Winning has been given. list for Winnipeg has been given.

-The summer girl is in full bloom. The force required to open an oyster appears to be 1,819 times the weight of the shell-less creature.



R. S. PELTON,

PUBLISHER. FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

Of the Township of Elma

To raise the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars for the purpose of paying certain maturing railway debent ures of the Municipality and to authorize the issue of debentures therefor.

Whereas certain railway debentures of the said Municipality will mature on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1891, and it is necessary to raise the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars for the purpose of paying the same, and in order thereto it will be necessary to issue debentures of the Municipality of the Township of Elma for the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars payable as herein provided. herein provided.

herein provided.

And whereas it is desirable to make the principal of the said debt, hereby created, payable by annual instalments during the currency of the period of Twenty years, within which said debt is to be discharged, such instalments to be of such amounts that in the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to what is payable for principal and the interest during each of the other years of said period.

And whereas for that purpose it will be requisite to raise the several sums in each year, respectively, hereinafter set

each year, respectively, hereinafter set forth in this By-law. And whereas the amount of the whole

rateable property of the said Municipality of Elma according to the last revised Assessment Roll of the Municipality amounts to the sum of One Million Five Hundred and Thirteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety Dollars.

And whereas the existing debenture debt of the said Municipality amounts to the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars and no principal or interest is in arrear.

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Elma enacts as follows:—

1. It shall be lawfal for the Reeve of the said Municipality of the Township of Elma for the purposes aforesaid to borrow the said sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars in sums of Twelve Thousand Dollars in sums of not less than Six Hundred Dollars, each payable in the manner for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the schedule to this By-law.

2. The said debentures as to principal

2. The said debentures as to principal and interest shall be payable at the agency of the Bank of Hamilton in the

agency of the Bank of Hamilton in the Town of Listowel.

3. It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the said Municipality and he is hereby authorized and instructed to sign and issue said debentures hereby authorized to be issued and to cause the same and each coupon attached thereto to be signed by the Treasurer of the said Municipality; and the Clerk of the said Municipality is hereby authorized and instructed to attach the seal of the said Municipality to the said debentures.

4. There shall be raised and levied in

4. There shall be raised and levied in each year by special rate on all the rateable property in the said Munici-pality a sum sufficient to discharge the several installments of with pality a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on the said debt as the same becomes respectively payable according to the following schedule to this Bylaw, that is to say: In twenty equal annual payments of Six Hundred Dollars each with interest thereon at the rate of Five per centum per annum, payable in each of the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

5. This By-law shall take effect as

5. This By-law shall take effect on the Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1891. 5. This By-law shall take effect on the Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1891.

6. The votes of the ratepayers of the said Municipality shall be taken on this By-law at the following times and places, that is to say on the Eleventh day of July next, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, and the persons also herein after named shall be returning officers to take votes at the respective polling places hereinafter set forth, that is to say: Electoral Division No. 1, Cosens' work shop, Charles Cosens, Returning Officer. Electoral Division No. 2, Grange Hall, lot 15, con. 4, Wm. Shearer, Returning Officer. Electoral Division No. 3, Orange Hall, Britton, Wm. Stevenson, Returning Officer. Electoral Division No. 5, Orange Hall, Donegal, Jas. Dickson, jr., Returning Officer. Electoral Division No. 6, Davies' school house, J. R. Hammond, Returning Officer. Electoral Division No. 7, Lambert's school house, Ferdinand Doering, Returning Officer.

7. On Wednesday the Twenty-Fourth day of June, A. D. 1891, the Reeve shall

The following is the time train will leave the different stations and the fares for the return journey:

The following is the time train will leave the different stations and the fares for the return journey:

ETC., ETC., ETC.

BRUSSELS, Leave 6:53 Fare 80c. Pongee Silks & Satins

BRUSSELS, Leave 6:53 Fare 80c. Pongee Silks & Satins

ATWOOD. "7:21 "75c.

The following is the time train will leave the different stations and the fares for the return journey:

ETC., ETC.,

and promoting or opposing the passing of this By-law.

8. The Clerk of the Council of the said Municipality shall attend at the Clerk's office, in the Village of Atwood, on Saturday the Eleventh day of July, 1891, at Seven o'clock in the afternoon, and sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law.

TAKE NOTICE

That the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be

finally passed by the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Elma in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto after one month from the first publication in the newspaper (known as THE ATWOOD BEE) which first publication was on the Nineteenth day of June, A.D. 1891, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held.

THOS, FULLARTON, Clerk of the Municipality of Elma. June 16th, 1891.

7	Latest Market Reports.	
-		
)	ATWOOD MARKET.	
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	Potatoes per bag		00	1	
1		1	00	1	10

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North Do and South as follows: GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed . 8:07 a.m. | Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. | Mixed . 10:00 p.m. | Express 9:12 p.m.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows:

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH.



-NORTH PERTH-

Farmers' Institute!

EXCURSION

GUELPH!

Saturday, June Hats, Trimmed

BRUSSELS, ETHEL,	Leave	6:53 7:05	Fare	
HENFRYN.	- 66	7:12	44	80¢.
ATWOOD,		7:21	- 66	80c.
LISTOWEL,	"	7:37	"	70c.

Arriving at Guelph at 10:20 a.m. and leaving Guelph at 6:39 p.m.

As will be seen by the above, this is the cheapest excursion that has ever taken place in this section. We would Hosiery, Gloves and Emadvise everybody to come along.

> WM. KEITH, Secretary N.P.F.I.

Note Lost.

OST, a note given by Robert Buchanan, on the 16th day of April, 1891, for the sum of \$225.00, due in twelve months, and payable to the order of Wm. Dunn at the Bank of Hamilton, Listowel. The payment of said note is hereby forbidden.

16-4in WM. DUNN. WM. DUNN.

For Sale or to Rent.

The undersigned will rent his house and lot on Main street, Atwood, at present occupied by J. Johnson, about July 1st, 1891. The property is also for sale on easy terms. For particulars apply to ALEX. CAMPBELL, 18-4in Atwood, Ont.

JERSEY BULL.

My thoroughbred Jersey Bull is now ready for service on lot 15, con. 12, Elma. He is of good milking strain and will therefore make a valuable cross for either butter or cheese.

TERMS.—\$1.50 to insure. Cows must be returned regularly otherwise they will be charged whether insured or

CHRISTOPHER SKINN, Newry P. O.

The Right

PREVAILS.

When its easier and cheaper to be in the Right is there any excuse for being wrong?

You Know

What Right means? It is a big word, look in the dictionary

Our Goods and Prices are Right,

Not because we say so, but because they are. What a good thing it is to be in the right, so come along and

BUY FROM US

And be in the Right.

BONNETT & BOWYER Main St. Bridge, Listowel.

ATWOOD Planing Mills.

keeps on hand a good gencluding

Pine Lath kept in stock 24c. per 100. Dressed Flooring,

SIDING AND

Muskoka Shingles

Wm. Dunn

THE VERY LATEST IN

And Untrimmed.

In all the Newest Shades. Blouse Silk Laces in all colors. A few choice pieces of

DRESS GOODS

BROIDERIES.

Eggs taken the same as Cash.

Mrs. Johnson.

W. J. Marshall PAINTER,

SEED FLAX

They require at any time after Monday, March 23rd, by applying at the mill.

WM. LOCHHEAD,

Secretary.

-FROM-

The warm summer days are at hand, and you are doubtless meditating a change of clothing. Perhaps you are in need of a

SUMMER SUIT If so, leave your measure with us, we keep nothing but the best goods at right prices.

Let dogs delight to yelp and bite,

For 'tis their nature so, At Currie's shop, across the way, They say his goods are low. In Scottish Tweeds and Pantings fine, His styles attract the gaze; So to be neat your purchase make Which best your form displays.

Canadian Tweeds and Worsted Suits From figures Twelve to Twenty, re said by some to be as low

If not lower than McGinty,
And he's at the bottom, etc CURRIE & HEUGHAN,

ATWOOD, ONT.

Agents Wanted.

FONTHILL NURSERIES-LARG-EST IN CANADA.

Is prepared to do all kinds of House Painting, Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Carriage Trimming, etc., in the Latest Style.

Terms Reasonable.

Satisfaction Assured.

To Flax Growers!

The Shareholders of the Ontario Farmers' Flax Manufacturing Co. may have what

To Robert Wells Is went reliable energetic men to sell our Nursery stock; previous experience not necessary; any man with tact and energy can succeed; either salary or commission; outfit free. Our agents have many advantages, such as selling home-grown, hardy Canadian stock. Choice new specialties, which are of value, and which can only be secured from us, such as a complete list of Russian Apples, the Ritson Pear, Saunders Plum, Hilborn Raspberry, Moore's Ruby and Black Champion Currants, Moore's Diamond Grape, etc. We have given particular attention to the propogation of Hardy Varieties suitable to the Northern section of Canada. For terms apply to

STONE & WELLINGTON, 12-2m Toronto, Ontario.

DR. SINGLAIR

M. D. M. A., L. C. P. S. O., M. C. P. S. M.,

Specialist, - Toronto.

-WILL BE AT-

Icerger's Hotel, Atwood, -on---

Wednesday, ULY 8, 1891

Consultation Free.

Jonathan Buschart, Listowel, says—
"After spending all my money and property to no purpose on medical men, for what they termed a hopeless case of consumption, Dr. Sinclair cured me."

Mrs. Mary Furlong, Woodhouse, says:
—"When all others failed, Dr. Sinclair
cured me of fits."

W. McDonald, Lakefield, Ont, says:— Dr. Sinclair cured me of catarrh."

Geo. Rowed, Blyth, says:—"Dr. Sin clair cured me of heart disease and drop sy, when all others failed."

Diseases of private nature brought on by folly Dr. Sinclair certainly cures.

MILLMEN

FARMERS!!

HEN buying oil for your machinery ask for McColl's Lardine Machine Oil and see that you get it. It is considered by all to be the The Atwood Planing Mill best machine oil in the world for all sorts of machinery. For sale by all first class dealers throughout Canada. eral stock of Lumber, in- Manufactured solely by McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto.

ATTENTION!!

FOR SALE BY J. ROCERS, ATWOOD.

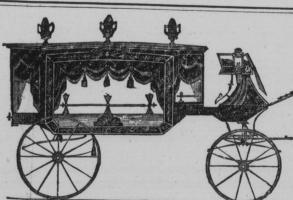
THE 777 STORE

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.



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 free of cost.

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. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.

You have Currant Bushes

Therefore you In order to facilitate job work we go to press a day earlier this week.

all they are worth, visit Listowelon one or both days.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.—A good deal of interest was taken in a case tried before Jas. Wilson, J. P., on Thursday evening of last week. The action was taken by John Cranston against T. Skalitzky for throwing down a fence built by the plaintiff across George St., on the south side of the G. T. R. property. Cranston swore that the street was his, having bought and paid for it, but would not produce his deed. On the other hand the defendant's council, J. L. Darling, showed that it was not possible for him to own the street as no one had power to sell it. The J. P. dismissed the case with costs against the plaintiff. On the following day a petition to the Council was circulated asking that steps be taken to keep the disputed streets open. The petition was signed by nearly all the residents of the willage and the Conncil decided to grant the prayer of the petitioners.

An church in course of erection. We are glad to known that they met with a measure of success.

PRESENTATION.—On Monday evening the members of the I. O. G. T., after a short business meeting, talled on Miss beautiful dressing case (purchased from M. E. Neads) and the following address:

To Sister Minnie Bristom.

We have learned with regret that you intend to remove from our midst, and not wishing such an event to transpire without in some tangible way, other than in mere words, expressing our appreciation of your services while a member of our lodge, we take this opportunity to present to you this dressing case, and trust that a kind Prividence will guide and direct you in your new home. Miss E. G. Robertson.

LAWN social Monday evening, June

MR. TERRANT was in London several

MRS. R. J. GRAY, of Detroit, Mich., is home on a visit.

THE mosquitoes have got down to

SHEEP washing and shearing are coming in for attention.

JAS. IRWIN Sundayed in Mitchell. R. H. Knox spent several days this week with friends in Kincardine.

JOHN E. DAVIS, editor of the Mitchell Advocate, called on THE BEE Saturday.

THE mosquitoes have got down to business again.

MISS KATE ERSKINE, of Monkton, is visiting in the village.

SHEEP washing and shearing are coming is found in the village.

In order to facilitate job work we go to press a day earlier this week.

The farmers have started to make the usual spring improvements on the roads.

Thus. Govenlock, of McKillop, is the first to report new wheat heads for this season. On the 5th inst. he left at the Seaforth Expositor office a number of nice, large, well formed heads.

BAPTISTS IN COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Therefore you should Buy Helebore to have first the worms with the

the Walkerton Association have made during the past year encouraging progress, spiritually and numerically, and for which ne thanked God, and prayed that the ensuing year might be blessed with even greater results. Thus closed a series of interesting and profitable meetings. The Association meets next year at Mount Forest.

CRADLE

CURRIE.—In Atwood, on Monday, June
15th, the wife of Mr. Geo. Currie, of
a daughter.
TAGGART.—In Elma, on Saturday, 13th
inst., the wife of Mr. Samuel Taggart, of a son.

CURRIE.—In Atwood, on Monday, June
15th, the wife of Mr. Geo. Currie, of
I also man
The closest at
HORS

TOMB.

COLLINS.—In Henfryn, on Sunday, 14th inst., Mr. Herbert Collins, aged 18 years and 9 months.

→ James Irwin,

Goods, Hats, Groceries, Want Dry Glassware, Shoes,

and Dried Meat bought.

always paid

Atwood, Ontario.

Wool Wanted!

Highest Cash Price Paid for Wool

Listowel Woolen Mill

E wish to call your attention to the fact that we still want more wool and we are determined to make this wool season one of the largest, for me have a tremendous stock on hand. It is moved to see where you can make the best purchase with your Wool in

WOOLEN GOODS.

Do not fail to come and see our Tremendous Stock of New Fine Flannels in all shades and patterns—something never hefore shown to the public.

Come and See for Yourself.

We have made up a lot of Fine Summer Halifax Tweeds, just the thing for school boys. We have also a big stock of Fine Tweeds, Coarse Tweeds and Full Cloths, Flannels, Bed Blankets, Horse Blankets, Robed Skirts, Cotton Shirtings, Cottonades, Shirts and Drawers, for this season's trade which we offer at Bottom Prices. Do not be deceived by pedlars, but come and deal direct at the factory where you can rely of getting a good assortment to choose from. Everybody should come and try our fine Gray Flannels that wont shrink in washing, and outwear the common Gray Flannels sold to the public. Roll Carding, Splnning, Fulling, and Manufacturing Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, &c., on short notice.

B. F. BROOK & SON.

Richmond Pea Harvester!



HIS attachment is greatly improved for 1891. It is the best, simplest and cheapest device for harvesting peas ever invented. It can be attached to any ordinary mowing machine, and will work well on any field where a Mower will cut grass. I have the sole agency for Elma township. Price of pea harvester, com-

I also manufacture first-class Buggies and Wagons. The closest attention given to

HORSESHOEING AND REPAIRING.

I keep road earts, all makes. Anyone requiring a cart should call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. HENRY HOAR, Atwood 12 4m

WALES IN COURT.

Ready to Give Evidence in the Baccarat Scandal Case.

THE LEGAL TALENT ENGAGED

A last (Monday) night's London cable gives the later proceedings in the famous baccarat case as follows:

Long before the hour (11 a. m.) fixed for the hearing of this case, the court-room was filled with crowds of fashionable people. The first tremor of excitement was caused by the arrival, in the court room, of Sir William Gordon Cumming, the plaintiff, accompanied by his counsel, Solicitor-General Clark and Mr. Gill. Opposed to these legal lights are Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Asquish, Q. C., and Arthur Russell, who arrived promptly and Arthur Russell, who arrived promptly and almost at the same time as Sir William Gordon Cumming, accompanied by the

Sir William Gordon Cumming was called to the witness box and questioned by his counsel. The baronet detailed his career and proceeded to give his version of the Tranby Croft affair. The plaintiff said the Prince of Wales acted as banker on the occasions referred to and that Gen. Williams was the croupler. His (plaintiff's) attention was not called on the fist night, Sept. 8th, to the complaint made against him. On the following evening, when dressing for dinner, Lord Coventry and General Williams came to him in his bed room at Tranby Oroft and the former said, "Cumming, something very disagreeable has oc-Sir William Gordon Cumming was called ming, something very disagreeable has oc-curred. Some people staying here have objected to your manner of playing bac-carat." To this Sir William Ounming re-plied. "My Cod what do your manner of playing bacplied, "My God, what do you mean?" Lord Coventry, the plaintiff said, then repeated his former remark, adding that people said he (Cumming) had, while play-ing becoarat the previous evening, reserved people said he (Cumming) had, while playing baccarat the previous evening, resorted to foul play. The plaintiff said he then replied that this was a foul, abominable charge and a deliberate falsehood, adding, addressing Lord Coventry and General Williams, "What am I to do? You two are my old friends. For goodness, sake addressing Lord Coventry and General Williams, "What am I to do? You two are my old friends. For goodness' sake what is to be done?" Plaintiff then remarked that he added to this request that he placed the whole matter entirely in their hands, and that after dinner, at the suggestion of Lord Coventry and Gen. Williams, he, the plaintiff, had an interview with the Prince of Wales, to whom he Williams, he, the plaintiff, had an interview with the Prince of Wales, to whom he repudiated the charge and said: "Your Royal Highness will see what a terrible thing this is for me. I, who have been attempting for twenty years to lead the life of an officer and gentleman." To this, according to the plaintiff, the Prince of Wales replied: "What can you do? There are five accusers." Sir Wm. Cumming said: "My first impulse is to publicly insult my accusers upon the racecourse insult my accusers upon the racecourse to-morrow." To this the Prince replied: to morrow." To this the Frince replied:
"What is the use of that? There are five
people against you." Lord Coventry and
Gen. Williams told the plaintiff the only way to svoid "a horrible scandal" was to sign the document which had already been agnitude and read in court by Sir Edward Clark. The plaintiff added: "I said. why, this is tantamount to an admission of why, this is stantamount to an admission of guift; but I was eventually persuaded to sign the document by Gen. Williams and Lord Coventry, whom I regarded as being true and intimate friends." Sir William further testified that on the second night of the bacoarat games at Tranby Croot (September 9th) the Prince of Wales was banker, and that Arthur Stanley Wilson won five "coups" running, which Cumming thought was very good "for a novice." At the end of the game, the plaintiff continued, "the Prince of Wales a novice." At the end of the game, the plaintiff continued, "the Prince of Wales I aughingly said: 'Cumming, how came you to win so much?' referring to the fact that I had won £225 in two nights' play. To this I replied: 'Well, sir, I could not help winning with such luck,' showing the Prince a card on which I had kept marked, it under the headings of 'Banker' and 'Player,' the exact number of times which the banker or player had won during the avening's play." The plaintiff answered the banker or player had won during the evening's play." The plaintiff answered evening's play." The plaintiff answered Sir Edward Clark's questions in a clear voice, which could be heard all over the court-room, and kept his back turned toward the Prince of Wales, a fact which was considerably commented upon unfavorably by the audience. While giving his testimony Sir William leaned on the edge of the witness box, calmly surveying the court and its occupants. and occasionthe court and its occupants, and occasion ally nodding slightly to an acquaintance any nonding sugney so an acquaintance recognized among the people present. The baronet concluded his testimony with a solemn and impressive denial that he ever cheated at cards at Tranby Oroft or any-

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

The cross-examination of the plaintiff was commenced by Sir Charles Russell. The plaintiff said he had no reason to suspect malice upon the part of any of the defendants. Sir Charles then carelessly glanced at a paper, and turning toward the plaintiff, who had evidently nerved himself to face Sir Charles' fire, continued, "and does this express your opinion (reading): 'The worst of it is that I feel that they are acting perfectly conscientionsly in the matter, and believe that they did not resort to foul play.'

The plaintiff said he had no reason to suspect malice upon the part of any of the defendants. Sir Charles then carelessly glanced at a paper, and turning toward the plaintiff, who had evidently nerved himself to face Sir Charles' fire, continued, "and does this express your opinion (reading): "The worst of it is that I feet that they are acting perfectly conscientiously in the matter, and believe that they did not resort to foul play."

"Pardon me," cried Sir William, quickly drawing himself up, his eyes sparkling and his whole manner denoting considerable excitement, "Are you reading from any letter of mine?"

"Sir Charles' Russell replied: "Yes. Does it express your feelings?"

"Yes," replied the plaintiff sharply.

Then Sir William, under cross-examination, explained at length several points in regard to baccarat playing.

The baronet admitted that within 24 hours after signing this document he received a letter from Lord Coventry and General Williams essying there was no possibility of doing otherwise than to believe him guilty, so there were five against one. He, Sir William Gordon Cumming, signed the document believe him guilty, so there were five against one. He, Sir William Gordon Cumming, signed the document because his friends advisad him he had no chance to prove his innocence, as there were five against him, and in order to avoid a scandal which would necessarily involve the Prince of Wales. The plaintiff added that had General Williams and Lord Coventry given him any indication that they had a belief

in his guilt, he would not have signed the document presented to him.

Sir Charles Russell read a letter which Sir William Gordon Cumming had handed to General Williams before leaving Tranby Croft, in which the baronet said he hoped General Williams would tell the Prince of Wales that he (Sir William) had been entirely guided by the advice given him by the Prince, Lord Coventry and Gen. Williams, although he denied the allegations made against him, as it was essential to avoid a soandal. In this letter Sir William also said he would never touch another card, and expressed the wish that his winnings should be given to some hospital. Answering a question put to him by Sir Chas. Russell, the plaintiff said he had received a memorandum, signed by the Prince of Wales and by Lord Coventry and Gen. Williams, saying that the signers of the memorandum did not wish to be hard, but he (Sir William) must clearly understand that, in the face of the overwhelming evidence presented, it was useless to attempt to deny the accusation against him, and that, as long as he complied with the conditions set forth in the document he (the plaintiff) had signed, silence would be maintained.

The court soon after adjourned until to-

The court soon after adjourned until to-morrow. The Prince of Wales was present throughout the proceedings, and seemed to take considerable interest in the testimony

given by the plaintiff.

A last (Tuesday) night's London cable gives the following report of the Prince of Wales' evidence in the baccarat case: The Prince of Wales recited how the event had wales' evidence in the baccarat case: The Prince of Wales recited how the event had resulted in the breaking up of the party at Tranby Croft. Before leaving Mrs. Wilson's residence witness had sent to his private secretary. Sir Francis Knollys, for safe-keeping, a statement in connection with the case. which was signed by three of the gentlemen and two of the ladies who were present at the playing of the disputed game of baccarat. Sir Francis was unaware of the nature of the statement intrusted to his care, and had not seen the plaintiff, if Sir William, until that gentleman had been interviewed by General Williams and Lord Coventry, and had denied the truth of the charge to him (witness). When the witness heard the story of Sir Williams and Lord Coventry prepared for and handed to him a statement of the occurrence. This concluded the evidence of the Prince on the direct examination.

direct examination. THE CROSS EXAMINATION. Sir Charless Russell then questioned the Prince on behalf of the defence. In reply to questions by Sir Charles the Prince testified that he believed he had also seen in this connection Prince Edward and Capt. Somerset, in addition to the three gentlemen to whom pertain statements had been made by three other gentlemen of the party. Witness was not informed that two ladies, whom he had not seen at the time, alleged that they also had witnessed dishonest play by the plaintiff. He did not greatly whether any one of the three gentlemens and anything about withdrawing a portion of the stakes, or that Sir William eystematically placed on the board a larger stake than had originally been placed there. Continuing, the Prince stated that the memorandum of the unfortunate affair which had been prepared and submitted by Sir William for his signature. Sir Charless Russell then questioned the there. Continuing, the Prince stated that the memorandum of the unfortunate affair which had been prepared and submitted to Sir William for his signature did not come from him. It was simply a proposition made by Lord Coventry in which witness acquiesced. Witness was greatly distressed by the cocurrence. Referring to the interview had by him with Sir William in presence of General Williams, witness said that the plaintiff asked him whether he believed the statements made against him, and which involved his honor. Witness did not, however, recollect what had been his reply to the question. Witness was quite certain that during the conversation the plaintiff had intimated his willingness to have the matter of his conduct referred to the Duke of Cambridge; also remembered that in reply to his suggestion General Williams intimated that he did not think the Duke of Cambridge would look upon the affair as leniently as we did. The Prince, continuing his statement, which was not interrupted, declared that he had, out of regard for Sir William, desired to act as leniently as was possible under the circumstances. The date of the document submitted to Sir William was omitted at the time of writing, and had been dived on the care.

William was omitted at the time of writing, and had been affixed on the same night after the plaintiff had attached his night after the plaintiff had attached his signature to the paper. Here witness was asked how recensly he had been in the company of plaintiff. His reply, which was, "I have not met Sir William since the unfortunate occurrence here under investigation. I should consider it more agreeable not to meet him in the future," was delivered with somewhat of an emphasis and oreated a sensation.

QUESTIONS OF A JUBOR.

When Sir Charles Russell had concluded his examination, and after Sir Edward Clark, on behalf of the prosecution, had with courtly grace assured the Prince that he would not be detained one moment longer than was absolutely necessary, there came the only really exciting scene of the day.

A last Wednesday night's London cable says: The baccarat trial was continued to day before the Queen's Bench Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice. There was the usual large attendance of fashionable people. The Prince of Wales had not arrived up to the moment Lord Coleridge took his seat, and the general copinion seemed to be that the heir-apparent, disgusted with his experience of yesserday, would find some excuse which would enable him to escape any further attendance in court. To the astonishment of almost everybody present, the Lord Chief Justice had hardly settled himself comfortably in the cushions of his chair and had just omitted the solemn "hem," preliminary to saying something, when Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, accompanied by his faithful Private Secretary, Sir Francis Knolly, entered the court, in better condition it would seem than upon the occasion of his two previous visits, bowing and smiling to the audience assembled, who respectfully rose to their feet and the joval heir-apparent appeared.

Sir Richard Russell, leading counsel for

rose to their feet and the joval heir-apparent appeared.

Sir Richard Russell, leading counsel for the defendants slowly rose from his seat, bowed to the Lord Chief Justice, to the members of the bar and to the ladies, and commenced his address on behalf of his clients. Sir Charles said his clients had been, much against their wishes, compelled to take the course they had adopted. There were nine persons concerned in this to take the course they had adopted. There were nine persons concerned in this "melancholy business," continued Sir Charles, all of whom have known the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon Cumming, for many years. The plaintiff admitted, he said, that his accusers were acting conscientiously in this matter, and the jury would find it impossible to believe that those persons were mistaken in regard to the character of the plaintiff's conduct on the nights of the 8th and 9th of September, 1890. The plaintiff had admitted that they were all persons of honor and honber, 1890. The plaintiff had admitted that they were all persons of honor and honesty, and having made the charges they adhered to them, and the plaintiff had not asked to be confronted with either of his accusers. The objection to scorecy came from Lycett Green, who asked that the matter be "threshed out there and then." The plaintiff, continued Sir Charles Russell, had signed a degrading, humiliating document, tiff, continued Sir Charles Russell, had signed a degrading, humiliating document, and he did not take steps to bring his slanderers to justice. Then he turned upon those who had been quite prepared to keep their agreement, though he, in their eyes, was a dishonored man. And now, how about the three principal actors and the plaintiff's action in regard to them? Do you, gentlemen of the jury, doubt that the plaintiff knew that each of those gentlemen believed him guilty? He knew that in their eyes he was no longer in the category believed him guilty? He knew that in their eyes he was no longer in the category of honorable men. Was it conceivable that an innocent man under such circumstances should bear such an odious burden on him? In describing the events which took place in Mrs. Arthur Wilson's parlors at Tranby Oroft, Sir Charles Russell said Arthur Stanley Wilson had witnessed repeated acts of cheating upon the part of Cumming, and that when Wilson turned to Berkeley Levets and whispered, "Cumming is cheating," Levets replied, "Nonsense, you are mad." But, added Sir Charles, Berkeley Levets, after receiving this com-Berkeley Levets, after receiving this com-munication, paid more attentions.

Arthur Stanley Wilson, son of the millionaire owner of Tranby Croft, and the leading stockholder in the Wilson line of steamers, entered the witness box as the first witness for the defence. Mr. Wilson testified to the fact that on the first night of the baccarat playing at Tranby Croft, September 8th, he saw a red counter, representing £5, in front of Cumming. When the latter's tableau won, Sir William had his hands in front of him, and he also had another £5 counter in the palm of his right hand. The Baronet, according to witness, then looked at Sir Edward Somerset's hand, and seeing that he held a natural and a court card, he (Sir William) at once dropped the £5 counter from his table of the counter from his natural and a court card, he (Sir William) at once dropped the £5 counter from his right hand and was paid on both of the counters he had thus placed on the table. This evidence caused a great sensation. Mr. iWilson said he saw the came thing repeated by Companing the same sation. Mr. Wilson said he saw the same thing repeated by Cumming the same evening, and he then told Levett that the Baronet was cheating. When Mr. Wilson informed Levett of what he had observed, Levett said it was "impossible," that the witness must be mistaken. Wilson told Levett to watch Sir William. Levett followed his advice, and he also saw the Baronet cheat in the manner described. Levett, upon being convinced by personal observation that what Wilson said was true, exclaimed, "This is too hot." Witness was indignant when asked if he was not a observation that what Wilson said was true, exclaimed, "This is too hot." Witness was indignant when asked if he was not a novice in the game of baccarat. Wilson replied that he had played the game of ten before the notorious games at Tranby Croft, and claimed to thoroughly understand the game in all its details. Continuing, Wilson said he saw Cumming cheat again. The Baronet had a £5 counter on the table, and directly he discovered that the card turned up was favorable to him he pushed a £2 counter forward with a pencil which he held in his hand, and was paid £7. The witness them detailed the subsequent conversation he had with Levett in the latter's bed-room, saying that when he told the latter of what he had seen, Levett exclaimed, "My God! to think of Liout.-Col. Sir William Gordon Cumming being caught cheating at card." The witness said, "I asked what on earth are we to do?" To this Levett replied:

minutes in the witness-box if was plainty on apparent to every one present shat the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the prince was glad the ordeal was over. If you have a control of the proportion of the prince was fleshed, and promise was to be a control of the proportion of the witness was to be a control of the order of the prince was to be a control of the order of the prince was to be a control of the prince was to be a

Levest, and Lyoets Green in regard to what they had seen of a wrong nature during the baccarat playing, and Green asked to be confronted with the plaintiff."

During his cross-examination Wilson said baccarat was played at Tranby Croft in 1889. "But father objected to it, and it was not played there again until upon the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit in September, 1890.

The cross-examination did not result in picking any material flaws in Wilson's story.

story.
Wilson's cross-examination was not finished when the court adjourned till to-

morrow.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: The interest taken on this the fourth day of the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal trial was apparently as great as that manifested upon the three previous days.

Arthur Stanley Wilson, whose demeanor y esterday made him a sort of hero in the drama of society, was the first witness this morning. Mr. Wilson's cross-examination was continued with a long and very interesting discussion as to the position of the tables used in playing baccarat at Tranby Croft. Replying to the questions of Sir. Edward Olark, the leading counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Wilson said, "When I gave the orders to change the tables after the disclosures of the first night's play, I was ready to stake my life that Sir William Gordon Cumming cheated. My mother and I sat down to play on the second night, September 9th, believing that the chalk line which we had marked on the table would prevent any further attempt at cheating." Arthur Stanley Wilson, whose demear

"And not a word was said to the plain-tiff?" asked Sir Edward Clark, in apparent

"Then," asked Sir Edward Clark, "why did you not say to Sir William Gordon Cumming, 'You only staked £5?" Mr. Wilson replied: "Because there were ladies present, and it would have been an ungentlemanly thing to have had a row before them."

" And," continued the Solicitor General. "you went on staking your money after seeing the plaintiff cheat?" "Yes," replied Wilson, coolly.

LIEUT LEVETT EXAMINED. Berkely T. J. Levett English.

Berkely T. J. Levett, a lieutenant in the Scots Guards, a regiment of which Sir William Gordon Cumming was major and lieutenant-colonel, and one of the defendants in the suit brought by the latter, was the next witness.

ants in the suit brought by the latter, was the next witness.
Lieut. Levett appeared to be very pale and nervous, evidently dreading the ordeal through which he expected to pass. Replying to Sir Charles Russell's questions, the witness said he was a lieutenant, and that he had known Sir William Gordon Cumming intimately since 1885. The lieutenant in substance then confirmed Mr. Wilson's testimony in regard to what took Cumming intimately since 1885. The lieutenant in substance then confirmed Mr. Wilson's testimony in regard to what took place at Tranby Oroft on September 8th, 9th and 10th. He said on the first night Arthur Wilson told him of Sir William Gordon Cumming's strange actions while playing baccarat, and then told him to look for himself and become convinced that the baronet was cheating. He did as requested, and saw the plaintiff on the second or third coup handle his counters as already detailed, and when the banker declared a coup, Sir William Gordon Cumming added two more £5 counters and was afterwards paid £15 for them. Subsequently, after three more coups, witness again saw Sir William add another £5 counter after the banker had declared the cards. It was then that witness had turned to Stanley Wilson and said, "It's too hot." There had been, the witness declared, no agreement to watch Sir William's play on the second night. The witness, on the contrary, had purposely avoided watching on that occasion. Witness then testified that he was present at the interview in which Mr. Lyoett Green made the statement to the Prince of Wales of what had been discovered. On that occasion the Prince, turning to the witness, said: "I believe you, too, saw it." To this remark witness had replied: "Well, I am in an awkward position. We are in the same regiment, and he (Sir William) is my captain." Witness had faithfully kept the compact of secrecy. When the plaintiff had asked witness, "Could not you say you were mistaken?" the latter replied. "I would for your sake and for the sake of the regiment, but Lyoett Green won't. I saw you adding counters."

Mrs. Lycett Green, wife of the previous witness and daughter of Arthur Wilson sen., was the next witness. Mrs. Green, said that in 1888 Sir William Cumming dined at her house and there taught her to play baccarat. Mrs. Green explained that she had previously met the plaintiff at the house of her mother, and she had intimately known a relative of Sir William Cumming, for which relative she still had a great regard. Mrs. Green then described the position of the baccarat players during the games played at Tranby Croft in September last, and said she heard the Prince of Wales several times tell plaintiff to put his stakes where they could be seen. Upon one of these occasions Cumming replied, "It is on the paper in front of me." Mrs. Green said she noticed plaintiff on the night in question was "in luck, and nothing more." Witness then gave an account of the event during the second night of the baccarat playing, after she had been informed Cumming had been cheating. Mrs. Green's testimony in this respect agreed in every essential detail with that given by the previous witnesses on behalf of the defendant. Mrs. Green positively declared that she had not mentioned the unpleasant baccarat incident to anybody but her husband until legal action was brought against herself and the other defendants by Cumming.

Witness replied very positively in the negative and was then allowed to step out

fendants by Cumming.

Witness replied very positively in the negative and was then allowed to step out of the box.

The defence then called Mrs. Arthur Wilson, the Tranby Croft hostess and a party-defendant to the suit. Sir Charles Russell bowed courteously to the lady as she entered the witness box and at once proceeded with her examination. Witness testified she distinctly recollected having observed her son looking at her with a puzzled expression from time to time during the progress of the game of baccarat on the night of Sept. 8. Later her son informed her that he had seen the plaintiff, Sir Wm. Gordon Cumming, cheat at play. When her son informed her of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the detection by kirn of C. Witness the step of the step Berkeley Levets, after receiving this communication, paid more attention to the game, watched Cumming's play, and saw for himself that which Wilson had said was true. After the play was over Wilson told his mother, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and Mr. Lycett Green, of what he had seen while Cumming was playing, and seen while Cumming was playing, and they agreed on the following night to have for baccarat playing a properly marked table with a line upon it, beyond which the player's stake must be placed. FOR THE DEFENCE.

Arthur Stanley Wilson, son of the millionaire owner of Tranby Croft, and the leading stockholder in the Wilson line of steamers, entered the witness box as the first work as the work as the witness box and at once proceeded with the witness box and at once proceeded with the witness box and at once proceeded with the cumming was playing, and they work as my word against that of Sir William Gordon Cumming? Continuing, the witness said: "On the second night if ret noticed there was something worm with Sir William Gordon Cumming of the play. Lady Coventry was sitting between the plaintiff and Gen. Owen Williams. I sat around the corner. The plaintiff did not put over a £10 counter, making the stake leading stockholder in the Wilson line of steamers, entered the witness box as the first witness box as the first was my word against that surprise.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Wilson, with the witness box and at once proceeded with the cumming?" Continuing. The witness box and at once proceeded with the surprise.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Wilson, word against that surprise.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Wilson, word against that was my word against that surprise.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Wilson, on looking at her with a puzzled expression from time to time during the witness box and at once proceeded with the surprise.

"Certainly not," continuity recollected having observed her was something the witness box and at once proceeded with the rexamination.

Witness was the witness box and the surprise. honest play witness said to him, "You must not mention it, we must not have a scandal in our honee."

Once witness had seen the plaintiff push a £10 counter over the chalk line so openly that she wondered that none of the others observed the action. Witness was then turned over to the prosecution for cross-examination. She admitted that the Prince of Wales had appealed to her to say nothing of the matter. On the night of the 8th of September the Prince asked her to have a proper baccarat table prepared for use on the following evening. This had occurred before the witness knew anything of the alleged cheating. In reply to a question by Sir Edward Clarke, witness said that her husband had objected to baccarat being played in his house only because he feared that play might become too high among hot headed youths, who were sometimes of their company. When asked why she had not told the Prince that her husband objected to baccarat being played there, she replied: "I did not do so because we were such a staid, non-gambling party, that I did not think much harm could come from the little play indulged in. In response to other questions by plaintiff's counsel witness was forced to admit that she had sat at play on the second night, September 9th, with all guest whom she had heard solemnly denounced as a cheat. Here counsel plied her with question after question, a course that somewhat confused her. At last she was asked point blank, "Why did you, in your own house, and where it was your duty to protect your guests, sit at play with a man whom you heard called a common cheat?" To the utter amazement of every one present witness replied, "I had put it out of mind. I had a lot of other matters to think about." To say that this episode created a sensation is to put it mildly indeed. Asked whether she had seen Sir William cheat, witness replied, "Yes, unfortunately, without doubt." This concluded the cross-examination of Mrs.

The Russian Crown Prince, who is just twenty-two years old, is a highly educated young man. He is particularly well up in science, and possesses an accurate knowledge of the geography of his native land.

health of the animals.

Mr. Haggart, answering Mr. Sproule, said the Government had no official information that the United States has established a quarantine for sheep and lambs going from Canada to Buffalo and other register.

Mr. Dewdney, replying to a question by Mr. Coassworth, said that the Government had made a settlement with the Temperance Colonization Society, by authority of an Order in Council of April 21st. The society was to receive 100,000 acres, but had not yet selected all of them. They had paid the Government \$100,000, and were no longer indebted to the Government. No serious complaint had been made against the settlement.

ne settlement.

Mr. Davin, in moving that it should be mr. Davia, in moving that it should be enacted that all settlers who went into the Northwest between June 1st, 1883, and June 2nd, 1886, should on completing their improvements be granted a second homestead, explained the course he had taken in stead, explained the course he had taken in regard to this matter last session, and recalled the promise made then by Mr. Dewdney that the question would be laid before the Government for further consideration. The whole department of the Interior was made a donkey-engine to the avarice of the Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territory. He (Mr. Davin) would not allow the policy of the Government in the Northwest to prevail. (Laughter. The Ministers might laugh, but there was not power enough in them or in those was not power enough in them or in those behind them to prevent him from crushing

down their policy.

Mr. Speaker—The hon. gentleman is transgressing the rules of the House in using threatening language.

Mr. Davin—I did not know that I was

Mr. Davin—I did not know that I was infringing the rules of order. I thought I was speaking with great sincerity. He concluded by asking for a change of the policy of the Government in this matter, which he characterized as severe, unjust and impoble.

and ignoble.

Mr. Dewdney said that the very unfair attack that Mr. Davin had made on him would justify him in calling the attention of the House and the country to the conduct of the hon gentleman during the first month of the present session. He opposed the extension of the homesteading principle as advocated by Mr. Davin.

Mr. Davin said that Mr. Dewdney now considered these homesteads when given up to be escheats belonging to the Crown, but it made all the difference in the world as to whose ox was gored.

as to whose ox was gored.

Sir John Thompson said that the discussion of a private transaction had nothing to do with the question embodied in the resolution, and was, therefore, out of

The Speaker said that this matter was not pertinent to the discussion.

Mr. Davin said that he would bring the

matter up again by moving for the papers relating to it. The same malice which had been exhibited on a former occasion—the same small-minded malice, the same petty malice—had exuded from the Minister of the Interior.

Mr. Davin—Can it be out of order to use

Mr. Davin—Can it be out of order to use the word "exude"?
The Speaker—The hon. gentleman must see that he has gone too far.
Mr. Davin—To be frank, I do not see that I have. I have had a great deal of experience in a Parliament quite as great as this. I do not think any hon. gentleman should be called to order for using the verb "exude." The Speaker—The hon.

The Speaker—The hon, gentleman should not make the accusation of a charge Mr. Davin—Then I will say he is

mr. Davin—Then I will say he is actuated by Christian charity—(laughter)—that he has palpably shown himself to be a gentleman, a truthful gentleman, so truthful as to cause everybody in the House to open their eyes with astonishment. If he wants any more eulogy he can take it. (Laughter.) The hon, gentleman concluded by prejup both eider of the concept. (Laughter.) The hon. gentleman concluded by urging both sides of the House to sup-Mr. Laurier said the principle involved

Mr. Laurier said the principle involved in the motion was not one of general policy, but simply that the provisions of the Act of 1883 should be carried out, which gave settlers a second homestead. It was claimed that it would only be fair and just that those settlers who went in between '83 and '86, when the law was altered, should be treated as they had been led to expect they would be treated. What reason could there be in the name of justice and common sense why this which gave settlers a second homestead. It was claimed that it would only be fair and just that those settlers who went in between '83 and '86, when the law was altered, should be treated as they had been led to expect they would be treated. What reason could there be in the name of justice and common sense why this should not be granted? Certainly there was no scarcity of land. This affected only a very few. It was better that no man should be able to complain that he had been unfairly treated. Under these circumstances he hoped the House would support the motion, especially as there was no attack upon the general policy of the Government to consent to the Government involved.

The Watson contraried that the second to the fairness of the Parliament to pass such a law. It was no searcity of land. This affected only a very few. It was better that no man should be able to complain that he had been unfairly treated. Under these circumstances he hoped the House would support the motion, especially as there was no attack upon the general policy of the Government to consent to the proclamation. He still enterstained the views he had expressed as to the right of unfortunate that the interests of the Canadian Parliament would be asked to make an address to Her proclamation of the Canadian Parliament would be asked to make an address to Her proclamation of the Canadian Parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian Parliament would be paramount. If the canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian Parliament would be paramount in the canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian parliament would be asked to make an address to the motion of the Canadian parliament would be paramount. If the canadia

Mr. Watson contended that every pledge to settlers should be faithfully carried out. Mr. Tisdale hoped this matter would be allowed to stand until the Northwest bill

was considered.

Sir John Thompson said it was impossible for the Government to act upon the motion, which for the first time advanced that it would be better not to press the motion. In the absence of full evidence these cases could not be adjudicated upon. The second homestead policy was undoubtedly a bad one. The resolution would give second homesteads to those who had never complied with what the law required to entitle them to that right.

Mr. Mills said that he saw no such objections to the resolution as those presented its feet and the papers with regard to its feet and the papers with reg

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Laurier asked if the Minister of Jussice was prepared to bring down the papers as to she Washington negotiations. Bir John Thompson said shat permission was hourly expected from England. If it did not come to-day he would ask a day's grace.

Mr. Bowell, answering Mr. McMillan, said that raw sugar was not ex-warehoused without the duty first being paid.

Sir Heotor Langevin, explaining what had no right to repeal it if by so doing wested rights would be interfered with. The obligations of Parliament should be accorded out. He was not in favor of a second homestead in the fourth while the second homestead law was in force.

Mr. Heotor Langevin, answering Mr. Tarte, said there was no record in the department of the removal of Mr. Perley from the chief engineership of Quebec has into the country while the second homestead law was in force.

Mr. Haggart, in reply to Mr. Feather. Ston, said shat no Order-in-Council had yet been passed to fix the cattle space in ocean steamers. The inspection was made by a consistency of the minister of the principle of second homesteads. Scores of settlers went into the Northwest Tarteriory between 1885 and 1894 wish the assurance shat on completing certain improvements and residing had been explained by the Minister of Justice earlier in the afternoon, the arrangement by which the debate on the prohibition resolution had been postsponed, moved the adjournment of the House. Mr. Jamieson that feel with the country while the second homestead is point off.

Mr. Haggart, in reply to Mr. Feather. The inspection was made by a considerable was in force.

Mr. Haggart, in reply to Mr. Feather. The open carried out. He saympathies of Parliament deal with a principle of second homesteads. Scores of settlers in the Northwest had in consecution, and the appoint of the did well to look after his resolution, as from the remarks of the Minister of Justice and the appoint of the Minister of Justice and the principle of second homesteads. Scores of settlers went in the Northw

Sir Hector Langevin said that he had spoken to Mr. Laurier at the beginning of the sitting. Although the indications regarding Sir John's condition were not then garding Sir John's condition were not then as serious as they were now, and it had been agreed that an adjournment should take place at 6 o'clock, they did not want Mr. Davin to lose his place on the order paper. He would move the adjournment of the debate, and the Government would take care that he would have an opportunity of renewing his motion when the proper day came.

day came.

Mr. Davin—Do I understand from the hon, the leader of the Government that the question will stay at the head of the paper? Sir Hector Langevin—We will give the hon, gentlemen a chance to discuss the matter.

Mr. Laurier said that according to Mr. Laurier said that according to the rule of the House if the adjurament of a debate were carried the motion would go to the bottom of the paper. He would object to that, because he was anxious that the House should divide on the question. At the opening of the sitting Sir Heotor Langevin had told the House of the condition of Sir John, and saked him to consent to an adjournment at 6 o'clock. He sent to an adjournment at 6 o'clock. He would agree to that, but he was not ready to agree to an adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Davin—I am pledged to divide the

Mr. Davin—I am pledged to divide the House on this question.

The speaker put Sir Hector Langevin's motion to adjourn the debate, and the House divided on the question with the following result: Yeas, 87; nays 73.

Mr. Laurier asked the Minister of Justice if he was in a position to day to lay on the table the papers in connection with the Washington negotiations, and Sir John Thompson replied that he expected to present a part of them during the afternoon.

The hon. Minister then referred to an

sent a part of them during the afternoon.

The hon. Minister then referred to an agreement which had been come to with regard to the resumption of the debate on Mr. Jamieson's prohibition resolution, which, according to the order paper, would come up this evening. It had been arranged, he said, that this debate be suspended. It was an important subject, involving a change in the policy of the Government. The issue of the Premier's illness would result in new advisers of the Crown being called upon, and therefore the debate of this question had better be suspended.

Mr. Tupper told Mr. Brown, of Monck, Mr. Tupper told Mr. Brown, of Monck, that no fishing licenses were issued during March and April for the Grand River, that an order prohibiting fishing with seines in that river was sent out on the 23rd of March last, and if the prohibition were continued until after the close season the fees for licenses would be refunded.

Mr. Kisknatzisk obtained an order of the

Mr. Kirkpatrick obtained an order of the

Mr. Kirkpatrick obtained an order of the House for a return of all papers in connection with the complaints of the high water in the Rideau Oanal between Kingston and Jones' Falls.

On a motion made by Mr. Bowers for papers relating to the subject of the herring fisheries of the Bay of Fundy and its adjacent waters there arose a debate in which members from New Brunswick took part. Messrs. Bowers, Forbes and Gill. which members from New Brunswick took part. Messrs. Bowers, Forbes and Gill. mor made good speeches, in which they called the attention of the Minister of Marine to the depletion of the herring fishing grounds, and called upon him to take measures to prevent the young being destroyed in those waters. They were supported by Messrs. Hazen and Skinner. Mr. Edgar moved for a "return of all correspondence between the Imperial Gov."

oulation and general derangement of the vital organs. A regular movement of the vital organs. In the vital organs. A regular movement of the vital organs. In the vital organs. In the vital organs. The vital organs is described to the vital organs. In the vital organs is described to the vital organs. In the vital organs. In the vita correspondence between the Imperial Government and the Government of Canada on the subject of the copyright laws of Canada, and all other papers relating thereto not already brought down." He asked why the copyright Act passed by the Canadian Parliament in 1889 had not been proclaimed. He did not acknowledge that the Parliament of Canada had not the right to deal with copyright. He urved that the Parliament of Canada had not the right to deal with copyright. He urged that the Government make representations to the Imperial Government which would show them that the people and Parliament of Canada were in earnest about this matter, and were not prepared to allow the indifference which had pigeon holed in Downing street all representations with regard to this question during 40 years past to continue.

proclamation of the Act of 1889.

Mr. Edgar said it was a most unfortunate condition of affairs for a Canadian Parliament to contemplate, that the interests of English authors should be paramount in the Imperial Parliament, and that the rights of Canadians should be denied.

Mr. Burnham obtained an order for cor-Mr. Burnham obtained an order for cor-respondence relative to the vacancy caused in the office of brigade-major for military districts Nos. 3 and 4, through the death of the late Lieut. Col. Lewis. Mr. Burn-ham found fault that this position had not been filled.

ing with the Canadian cattle trade. He urged that as Canada was not at present represented in London, until the agent-general returned from Vienna, Parliament should send someone over to watch the course of this legislation which was of somethin mortance to Canada. He suggested course of this legislation which was of so much importance to Canada. He suggested that it might be arranged for the British Government to have an official in Canada who, by being located at a shipping point might give certificates which would enable Canadian cattle to be landed in Britain without examination over there without examination over there.
The House adjourned at 11 20.

Standing, with reluctant feet, Where womanhood and childhood meet.

"Tis a supreme moment! Tis a critical period! No maden should attempt passing this boundary-line without the aid and assurance of Dr Pierce's Favorite Presidents. assurance of Dr Pierce's Favorite Pres-oription. Its helpfulness in tiding over the perils incident to young womanhood, is universally acknowledged! No mother can put within the hands of her daughter, any thing that will prove more valuable in meeting all her requirements! Dr. Pierce's meeting all her requirements! Dr. Pterce's Favorite Prescription is made expressly for all diseases peculiar to woman, and is the only medicine of its kind, sold through druggists, and guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded.

Queen, Fire-cracker, Small Boy. Winnings Free Press: Her Majesty is responsible for the small boy of the Twenty-fourth, and the small boy of the Twenty-fourth is responsible for more mischief than he can shake a stick at. The news columns of the Free Press tell of the burning of a targety the destruction of news columns of the Free Press tell of the burning of a terrace, the destruction of much property and the unhousing of eight poor families. These calamities are to be laid at the door of Her Majesty, for she it was who stirred up the small boy, and it was the small boy who set off the fire-cracker. In other words, this is the Green oracker. In other words, this is the Queen who fired the loyalty of the small boy who fired the fire-oracker that fired the terrace.

Dont's for the Summer Girl. Don't squint—carry a sunshade.
Don't wear a red veil if you value your eputation.

Don's wear scarlet shoes in the city Don't wear a Leghorn hat with a rose garden on the crown to the opera this

Don't fidget .- Music and Drama

No Kind of a Fellow. Boston Herald: Kate—I'm not going o have Clarence Bashley call on me any nore. He's too bashful for anything.

Della—How is he?

Della—How is he?

Kate—Why, I asked him how long his arm was, and he said 32 inches. I then told him that was just the size of my waist, and he never did anything.

Business Men,

From close application and too little exercise, are especially liable to constipation—clogging up nature's great sewers—producing headache, biliousness, sluggish oirculation and general derangement of the vital organs. A regular movement of the bowels is indispensible to perfect health; to neglect, is to imperil! If constipated Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure you. No interference with business. Very modest

Bathing Dont's

Don't stay in too long Don't keep your head dry. Don't bathe on a full stome Don't bashe on a rull stomach.
Don't bashe more than once a day.
Don't bathe in high winds or rain.
Don't drink spirits before or after bathing.
Don't remain in your bathing suit to

"dry off."
Don't lose an opportunity of learning to swim.—New York Press.

Lovers Who Had a Falling Out. Washington Post: "Ed and Minni had another falling out last week." 'Serious quarrel?" "No; hammook."

Times Have Changed Indianapolis Journal: Wibble—W they don't boil heretics in oil nowadays. Wabble—No; they merely roast the in religious papers.

A Carpet Knight. New York Herald : "Lieutenant Softly has never seen powder and smoke."
"Oh, yes he has. When he isn't in the ball-room he is in the smoking-room—so he knows all about'em."

-Only one person in a thousand dies o old age.

—Some girls are so conscientiously op-posed to artificial adornments that they won't even make up the beds.—Elmira

—Baron Hirsch is an Austrian by birth, but is best known in France. The founda-tion of his fortune was laid as a railway contractor with the Turkish Government. —A Boston speaker made an audience

augh with this:

God bless our wives;
They fill our hives
With little bees and honey;
They mend our socks,
And soothe our shocks,
But don't they spend our money?
"When I see all those Italians coming
into this country," said Wilkins, "I am
impressed with one thing, "What is
that?" asked Bunker. "That Italy must
be getting to be quite a desirable place to
live in.

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. Cox.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Married Over Again

Rev. Mr. Hunter has just returned from Toronto, where he performed a marriage under unusual circumstances. While laboring in the East during the past winter, among those who came forward to the anxious seat were a couple living together as man and wife, the woman having a husband living. They resolved to lead a better life and separated. Only recently Mr. Hunter received a letter from Toronto, informing him that his services were required. The woman had returned to her husband, and he was satisfied to take her on Mr. Hunter's word that she had been converted. Mr. Hunter married the couple over again, and there was great rejoicing.

—St. Thomas Journal. Rev. Mr. Hunter has just returned from

"Praise be to him, whose wondrous skill Has conquered every human ill— And now alone, as victor, stands The 'Golden' compound on his hands."

So spake a man, with tribute crowned, Of Dr. Pierce's the "word-renowned," Whose "Medical Discovery" Had vanquished pain and set him free.

Had vanquished pain and set him free.

One can but speak in praise of a remedy so effectual and unfailing as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Acting promptly and thoroughly, it produces per manent cures. Consumption, in its early stages, scrofula, liver and kidney disorders, and all blood diseases, are within the field of its unbounded success.

A CHINAMAN who travelled in Europe has A CHIMMAN who travelled in Europe has written an account of his observations and impressions. Mr. Yuan—for that is the writer's name—was a good deal puzzled by what he evidently regards as our free-and-casy methods of courship. "Besides invitations to dinner," he writes, "there are invitations to tea parties, such as are occasionally given by wealthy merchants or distinguished officials. When the time comes an equal number of men and women assemble, and tea, sugar, milk, bread and comes an equal number of men and women assemble, and tea, sugar, milk, bread and the like are set out as aids to conversation. More particularly are there invitations to skip and posture, when the host decides what man is to be the partner of what woman, and what woman of what man. Then, with both arms grasping each other, they leave the table in pairs, and leap, skip, posture and prance for their leap, skip, posture and prance for their mutual gratification. A man and a woman previously unknown to one another may take part in it. They call this skipping tanshen (dancing). The reason for this curious proceeding on the part of Europeans was well explained by a recent writer in a Chinese illustrated paper, the Hua Pao. "Western etiquette requires," he says, "the man in search of a wife to write to the girl's home and agree upon some time and place for a skipping match" (scilicet, a dance). "The day arrived, youth in red and maid in green,' they come by pairs to the brilliant and spacious hall, where, to the emulous sound of flute and drum, the youth clasping the maiden's waist, and the maid resting upon her partner's shoulder, one pair will skip forward, another prance backward, round and round the room until they are forced to stop for want of breath. After this they will become acquainted "—only after this, observe—" and then by occasional attentions over a bottle of wine, or exchange of confidences at the tea table, their intimacy will deepen, the maiden's heart become filled with love, and they will mate."

When Mme. Blavatsky and Col. Olootit became to preach the acquire in New York in to one another.
They call this

When Mme. Blavatsky and Col. Olcott began to preson theosophy in New York in 1875 they could muster hardly half a dozen adherents. Now the assertion is made that the movement has 100,000 followers in America.

Women in Italy who work in the olive oil presses, carry building material up the terraces and help in the orchards, receive 20 cents a day. This is the maximum pay and calls for twelve hours hard labor.

BE MASTER OR SLAVE.

That's What Advertising Makes of a Business Man.

Business Man.

There comes a "hurry call" in every man's life. He has the chance to become a man of wealth, of position, of weight in the community. If he misses it he remains practically a nobody. When the call comes it is met either with the chariot of success or by the ambulance to take the poor unfortunate to the home for the helpless.

Just so in trade. The man who starts off in business must either keep in the front rank of his calling or he must drift away not the myriad ranks of the commonplace, if his business calls for dealings with the public, and what business does not? He can reach that clientele in but one way, and that is by the liberal use of advertising. He must push his business to the top of the hill of prosperity or his business will push him hard and fast into the bottomless pit of adversity. Drive or be driven. Be master or slave is the injunction leads to the commander or slave is the injunction.

or the hill of prosperity or his business will push him hard and fast into the bottomless pit of adversity. Drive or he driven. Be master or slave is the injunction placed upon everyone, and the difference between the top and the bottom of the heap is almost entirely one of wise, persistent and discreet advertising.

Hundreds of instances of success met through advertising might be cited. But it is not a cure-all. It is not possible, except for the briefest period, to push any bogus project through the use of printers' ink. The fraud hates the very eight of a newspaper man. He has no use for the public prints. So, in seeking a fortune by means of the advertising space in a newspaper, the first requisite is to have something worth calling the attention of the public to. Then go ahead.

It Did Not Work.

It Did Not Work.

"Madame," said the tramp as he doffed the remnant of a Koseuth that might have been with Grant at Vioksburg to the mistress of a house on the outskirts of Boston, "I learn from the neighbors that you are a theosophist. I am delighted to know it, for I am one myself. It can not be—yes, it is—we have met before. Æ ns ago I stopped at this very house and asked for assistance and you gave me an excellent breakfast. It all flashes upon me now." "Yes," said the lady, smiling. "I seem to remember it, too, but if I'm not mistaken you got the breakfast." Then the tramp turned his back on the theosophist and went sadly away in search of an old-fashioned philanthropist.

At the "Pinafore" Performance At the "Pinafore" Performance.

Scene—Grand Opera House, Hamilton.

He (a visitor from abroad)—The performance is really capital. Did I understand you to say that the company is made up entirely of amateurs?"

She—Yes; all excepting Mr. Warrington, who is playing Captain Corcoran. He's from Toronto.—Grip.

Her Answer.

New York Life: He—I have never yet met the woman I thought I could marry. She—No, they are very hard to please, as

About 450 B. C. the Ionians first introduced the present system of writing from left to right; previous to the above date from right to left prevailed.

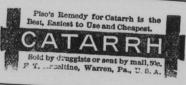
D. O. N L 25, 91

PROMPTLY CURED BY Cures Also:

Neuralgia. Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Swellings, Soreness, Frost-bites, Stiffness, All Aches.

The Chas. A. Vogeler Co. Baltimore, Md. Canadian Depot: Toronto, Out.





HARTSHORN'S SHADEROLLERS TOGRAPH HOLD LABEL OF HOTHER SENTINE COHARTSHORM

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy to a named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently all be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any or your readers who have tion if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T.A. SLOW 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY YEARLY.

When I say Cure I do no merely to stor them for a time, a licknesse a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to Cure stave falled is no reason for not new receiving a cure. I result to thing for a trial and it will cure you. Add Girz Expression of the control of

EXGURSIONS

MANITOBA!

The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways will run

Three Cheap Exoursions

To Manitoba and the Northwest

June 2, 9, 23,

Good to Return in Forty Days.

Deloraine, Bosworth, Moosomin, &c. \$28.00.

Regina, Moose Jaw, Yorkton, \$30.00.

Prince Albert, Calgary, \$35.00.

Route via Toronto, North Bay and C. P. R. Full particulars of

J. A. HACKING

LISTOWEL, ONT.

MISSION BAND WORK.

READ BY MISS IDA PELTON BEFORE THE WALKERTON ASSOCIATION OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

We have abundant reason to be encouraged and thank God for the measure of success that has attended the efforts put forth in this department of mission work during the year.

Throughout our convention a goodly number of new bands have been organized, which means that so many more little hearts have manifested the desire of helping to carry out our Saviour's last injunction, "Go ye into all the world." For in this command is to be found the great aim of our band work, to spread the knowledge of Christ among the heathen. But as the members of the band are only children the object may seem a remote one, and you will ask, "How do you expect to attain it?" My answer is, "By arousing the missionary spirit in their hearts, and by instilling into their young minds the miserable condition, social and religious, of the people of heathen lands and their duty even as children to do all they can for their evangelization." And viewing the band from its aim who can feel it is not an organization well worthy the hearty and prayerful support of all true Christians.

Children haye hearts and their feelings and sympathies are more easily

The more we look into this mission band work the more do we realize the wonderful amount of good that is going to be accomplished by it. The most hopeful of us may have no idea of the grand results that may follow this important work for the Master. There is a growing need for laborers, and fervent calls come to us for help. We cannot go ourselves and it is not do all in our power to forward His gospel to every creature. And we may be doing just what He requires of us by sowing the seed of desire for mission work in the hearts of the children, some the bands that you and I have labored in the well derive Africa, and be the means in His hands of leading hundreds or it may be thousands, to a knowledge of Him who has said, "And if I belifted up will draw all men unto me." This may seem a highly drawn picture or perhaps you will say we have drawn too much tipon our imagination, but I see no reason why we should not take just as bright and hopeful an aspect of such a glorious work as instructing and training the children in the mission work of our churches. And we believe had mission bands and the interest that is now manifested in them existed years ago our missionaries would not have to appeal so often in vain for men and means;

I have so far given you some of the reasons that occurs to my mind for the organization of bands in connection with the mission work of our churches and trust if there be a sister here not connected with or interested in the missionary missio

instilling into their young minds the miserable condition, social and religious, of the people of heathen lands and their duty even as children to do all they can for their evangelization." And twishing the band from its am who can feel it is not an organization well worthy the hearty and prayerful support of all true Christians.

Children have hearts and their feelings and sympathies are more easily touched then than when they become older.

If we wish to train a tree to assume a certain shape or form when do we begin? You will say when it is young and not when it has attained its full height and size. So if we want people rull of the missionary spirit and zeal for the Master's cause, with a burning desire to rescue the perishing millions, we cannot begin too soon to place before them the awful degredation and destitution of those who are now sitting in darkness and the shadow of death.

Every man in Germany must spend there years of his youth in training as a soldier, and this fact, probably more than any other, goes to make Germany the greatest millitary power in the world. German statesmen know the yalue of training the children and we should not overlook the opportunity of should not overlook the condition.

And then there is usually the free-will and ffering. But during the time the children foree-will defer the children foree-will defer the children foree will assign the children netwer that are from the children foree will and it winter too cold and I just feel like giving the work and if the mite box be in the home; it is a daily remider.

A text such as "What shall I render cold and it just feel like giving the work and it will be size in a first feel will and discouraged let us remember they are only children and we should not a said in the spirit of the missters while w

darkness and the shadow of death.

Every man in Germany must spend three years of his youth in training as a soldier, and this fact, probably more than any other, goes to make Germany the greatest military power in the world. German statesmen know the yalue of training the children and we should not overlook the opportunity of training the youth of our Christian lands to be soldiers for Christ.

If the object is good we cannot begin too soon. A certain Roman Catholic priest is quoted as saying: "Give me the training of a child until it is good to their homes from the meetings."

But mission band work is not all discouragement and disappointment, nether is it unpleasant work. How pleasing to look into the little faces as they gather from time to time all aglow with interest as they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries eager lest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the spread of the Gospel in those far away lands.

And not unfrequently we reach the parents through the children, as they go to their homes from the work.

But mission band work is not all discouragement and disappointment, nether is it unpleasant work. How pleasing to look into the little faces as they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries eager lest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the spread of the Gospel in those far away greatest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the greatest they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries eager lest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the greatest they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries eager lest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the greatest they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries eager lest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the greatest they may lose a word, and glad to be told, young as they are, of the greatest they listen to some yabout the heathen or missionaries e

If the object is good we cannot begin too soon. A certain Roman Catholic priest is quoted as saying: "Give me the training of a child until it is seven years old and I care not into whose hands its education afterwards placed, it will not forget or desert the placed, it will not forget or desert the more do we realize the band work the more do we realize the most hopeful of us may have no idea ing the year and we hope to have a much larger increase next October. And let our prayer be that we in this and at lowest rates. All orders entrusted to the same will receive prompt and the efforts put forth in our mission thand work the more do we realize the wonderful amount of good that is going to be accomplished by it. The most whose happed of us may have no idea.

In the undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding and we hope to have a much larger increase next October. And let our prayer be that we in this Association, individually, may feel the trusted to the same will receive prompt attention.

The more we look into this mission thand work the more do we realize the wonderful amount of good that is going to be accomplished by it. The most whose happed of us may have no idea.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding of Atwood and surrounding and the is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, the title of the same will receive prompt and the tour prayer be that we in this discount in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, the title of the same will receive prompt and the tour prayer be that we in this discount in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, the title of the same will receive prompt and the tour prayer be that we in this discount in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, the title of the same will receive prompt and the tour prayer be that we in this discount in the second interest. All orders entered to the same will receive prompt and the tour prayer be that we in

should be taught to give.

All bands should be supplied with the mite box, as the membership fees are usually so small that no child may bed ebarred from becoming a member. And then there is usually the free-will offering. But during the time between the meetings the children forget this, and if the mite box be in the home it is a daily reminder.

At our women's convention last October it was reported that the contribu-tions from the bands had doubled dur-ing the year and we hope to have a much larger increase next October.

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