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TRIDAY, JULY 10rm, 1885.

SOFT BEER AND HARD WHISKY. We are also that Mayor Horton gave buristers, have to be conquered. The dependence of the Liberal party is on the very sensible decision he did on the the very sensible decision he did on the the very sensible decision he did on the Blue Ribbon Beer case. The attempt of the brewen to masquerade in a temperance garp would be laughable if there were not heart aches as well as headaches behind the stuff likely to be palmed off as "temperance" beer. We are glad that the Inspector made a test case early, but that is no reason why we should not at the same time ask him to look up and proscute the hotel keeper who, it is said. proscute the hotel keeper who, it is said, disposed of intoxicating fiquor of the rankest kind on Dominion Day, and is allowed to go unmolested. We would like to see the license inspector turn his feel that he will neither a room to the suite of the Mhatever increases the spirit of independence—makes a man feel that he will neither a room the suite of the suite of the said. like to see the license inspector turn his attention to recting out the dens where whisky is sold. It doesn't need an expert to prove that whisky is intoxicating. The whisky seller must go.

milk, and brandy and petroleum.

ment is saddled with the extravagance

of the C.P.R. and the guilt of the North-

on the tide of popular favor. In Huron,

notwithstanding the infameus gerryman-

opponents of the Scott Act, because it interest of their country. has not managed to abolish drunkenness. in the different counties in which it has become law. The abolition of drunkenness was never contemplated by the ous charge upon Batoche, and escaped supporters of the act, but the lessening of the temptations to drunkards was aimed at, and the law has fulfilled that a brief illness he died of brain fever part of the contract. Before the lat of while on the steamer on his return home. May there were nine licensed hotels and He was a brave man, and his gallant entice the alcoholically disposed, now

there are only two liquor stores and no licensed hotels. But, may the opponents of the act, the hotels are doing quite a business on the sly; they are doing a backdoor trade. The opponents of the act must be mistaken, or they are lying against the Government without whose deliberately about their friends the tavern-keepers, for when the latter and have no voice in the management of Ontheir barkeepers are put upon oath they unreceivedly swear that they do not sell was making this extraordinary speech : so since the 1st of May. Now, who are vote in Ontario, but since Mowat has of the telegraph office for the season. intoxicating drinks, and have not done we to believe the opponents of the act who are not in the trade or those who

are? We will take the oath in preference In the House of Commons, last week, to the mere assertion, for we know that if one of these fellows who know so on the item of \$8,000 to provide for the much about the violation of the Act establishment and maintenance of life were placed in the witness box, he would saving stations, Hon. Mr. McLelan said declare himself to be as innocent of illegal practices as a sucking turkey. These are the kind of chaps that don't know the difference between whisky and appliances of improved pattern. These stations would be distributed over Toronto, Cobourg, Collingwood, Point WE are led to believe, by the signs of Pelee, Goderich, and Port Stanley. A the times, that another Dominion elect- captain would be appointed at each, ion is among the probabilities. Should with a voluntary crew of six, who would our anticipations turn out to be well- go out for practice once a fortnight and founded no time should be lost by the be paid by the Government for time so Referm electors of Huron in preparing employed.

for the fray. The Dominion Govern-M. TRICOUPIS, the late Premier of Greece, said to a friend, on coming into power, "When I begin to lay on the west rebellion — of which it was the taxes I shall "be turned out." west recellion — or which it was the direct cause, through the mismanagement of the department of the Interior.
—but it hopes by corruption, venality

Laxes I shall "be turned out." And he last week, and on Thursday evening insufficient to Sir John Mac-donald, though he does try to escape by D.D. G.M. and false promises to be again carried in Bills.

Bradlauzh Once More Ejected.

Hicks Beach interposed an objection. He then moved that Mr. Bradlaugh be This is the way the Toronto World refused permission to swear, and that the looks at it:—"A circus man who complete front is a front in from the precincts of the house unmits a fraud is frequently held up to

mits a fraud is frequently held up to scorn; but what is to be said of the government of Canada putting on exhibition in the Geological museum a plaster-of-Parts imitation of an Australian harment of gold and labelling it. "Australian the precincts of the house under the house under the house under the house had acted uncontinuous to gold and labelling it." Australian

NEWS ABOUT HOME. WORK AND WIN.

A. Kirkbride has gone to Stratford.

An excursion from Mitchell is expect

o Detroit

to pour in.

ed here today. The thermometshade on Monday.

berly on Saturday.

pending vacation in town.

gone to visit friends at Galt.

Mrs. George Campbell, of Alpena, arrived in town on Sunday last.

Miss Tilley, of Galt, is the gue her sister Mrs. Euseby Elmes.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perrin.

day last, morning and evening.

turned to their home at Orangeville.

promise of a useful career, and we welcome him to Goderich.

We were glad to see our old friend

parents in Stratford.

occasion

with him.

ham, to spend her vacation at home.

We commend the following faithful vords to the special consideration of our readers. The quotations is from Hamil-

The Macdonald Franchise Bill should not have become law. It is not an em-bodiment of the honest public opinion ordinate of the honest public opinion of the country. It is the work of a scheming old man, supported by a lot of purchased sycophants—men in receipt of Government favors to which they are not entitled, and men who have been promised offices of ampliance. The of Government favors to which they are not entitled, and men who have been promised offices of emolument. The Liberal minority in Parliament made a gallant fight against the vicious measure. They performed an arduous and a disagree duty, but their labors were not wowned with success.

The appeal

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The appeal must be taken to the people, and the attack has to be made under great diadvantages. A breach must be made in the ranks of that solid Tory phalanx we have described. Tory politicians, reinforced by Tory revising

The Tories have to be whipped, or THEIR STORIES DON'T TALLY.

A great hubbub is being raised by

ground of their own choosing, entrenched behind their Franchise Bill, but the task is not a hepeless one when undertaken by resolute men, devoted to the

> COL WILLIAMS, of the Midland bat. bered with pride by the volunteers of

"MR. MEREDITH," says the London Advertiser, "went up to Algoma to peragainst the Government without whose efforts the people of that section would the R. C. concert were Wesley Fear, lex. tario's affairs. In effect, Mr. Meredith 'I don't believe you have any right to

der of 1887, the Reform cause can, with proper work, exercise its rightful aupremacy. Reformers be up and doing; let your watch parase be "Ready, aye"

London, July 6—Parliament reassembled today. In the commons Mr. Bradlaugh, escorted by Messrs. Labouchere and Burt, advanced with the purpose of taking the cath. Sir Michael

negget of gold and labelling it "Australian gold, value \$15,000?" It was not only a base deception, but proved an

Mrs. E. L. Johnston, wife of the well-A chiel's amang ye, takin notes in Lucknow. She had many friends in as Prescott, connecting also Gananoque, Goderich, and her family have much sympathy in their loss.

Brockvile and Maitland in Onterio, as well as Ogdensburgh, Canton, Hewelton, TOWN TOPICS.

A Wingham vagrant, who had been committed to Goderich gaol from the junction town, was upon his release from George Stewart, the photographer, is prepared to give every satisfaction to his patrons in pictures of all kinds. gaol given a pass by the mayor for one of the flourishing cities of Ontario, whence be says he originally hailed

The July number of Our Little Ones bublished by the Russell Publishing Co., Boston, is to hand. This number, like its predecessors, is sparkling with things calculated to interest the little ones. It is one of the best publications of the work at a regular gate. Can upon aim to a good picture. See his samples. Saunders & Son have just received another lot of grantle iron and enameled preserving kettles. Also a full stock of glass fruit jars, which they are selling at lowest prices. The cheapest house under the sun.

R. Crockett will leave on Saturday to take an advanced course in the Ontario Art School, from which institution he cheapest house under the sun.

New worsted coatings in all shades, new Irish tweeds and serges, new Scotch and English tweeds, new patterns in trouserings, new and nobby gents' furnishings. See our July fashion plate. B. MacCormac, at A. P. Moalready has a certificate. We undertand that he intends to return to Goderich in the fall and reopen classes in drawing and painting.

Wm. Ferguson, a former resident of Mr. Mauger has returned from a visit Colborne, and who has been reaiding in Nebraska for the past two years, arrived in town on Thursday morning, July 9th, The American visitors are beginning and reports fine crops and good times there this year. Mr. Ferguson looks as if life in the west agrees with him.

The Waco, Texas, Examiner says :-American Mortgage Co., leaves in a day or two for an outing on the upper lakes, and probably to Scotland via Goderich. Miss Ellen Ralph returned from Am-D. McGillivray, B.A., of Brantford, is A pleasant jaunt to our friend." Mr. Watson is a former resident of Goderich Mrs. Aleck Saunders and babe have

The Guelph Mercury, in commenting upon Rev. J. H. Carson's first sermon as pastor of Dublin street Methodist church, says:—"Mr. Carson possesses a good voice, is an easy and fluent speaker, keeps close to his subject, and has the faculty of retaining the attention of his Mrs. Grace Hocking, of Brantford, is

faculty of retaining the attention of his audience to the close."

Polo.—A polo club has been organized here for playing the game on rollers. The players comprise Ed. Campaigue, R. Wilkinson, Wm. Rines, Percy Malcomson, Walter Black, T. Nairn, Stanley Hayes. The club meets for practice every Monday and Thursday, and expect to be in first class fit before long. Miss Kate Jessop returned from Fawk-Miss Carrie Hale is visiting friends at Port Huron, and is very much improved Miss Henderson, teacher, was one of the passengers on the Steamer Ontario

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday fore-noon a painful accident befell Wm. Jardine, while working on the new derrick of Scobie's salt well. He fell

D. Bruce, of the post office department, Ottawa, is spending his vacation at the old homestead, in town.

R. W. Jehnston, of Ailsa Craig, preached in St. George's church on Sun-Miss S. A. McCauley, of Bronte, has arrived at the Point Farm, to take charge we were unable to give it a test without Masters George and Willie Berry, of

derstand that the composer, Miss Skimmings, of Goderich, has disposed of the first instalment ordered from the pub-Master Ed. Vanatter, who has been attending school here for some months past, has returned to the home of his copies. The waltz has been much ad-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McIlroy who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison for some months, have re-

The Orangemen will march to Victoria The following is from the Buffalo Unstreet church on Sunday, accompanied ion and Times: "Manhattan College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Rev. John Coffey, of Loudon, by the town band, when a special sermon will be preached to them by Rev. G. F. Ont. Father Coffey is editor of the Catholic Record, of one the very best of The Doherty band will be at the Palace roller rink tomorrow night. Choice music specially prepared for the John Steep, formerly with Philo Noble, tailor, spent the week in town. He is now residing at Dorchester Station, and he looks as if life in Middlesex agreed

S. Perry, of St. Thomas, was in town 6,000 barrels of the saline product. The shipments, however, were from more than one well, while the 6,911 barrels sent off by J. & J. Kidd were from their own well. However, the salt trade is Z. W. Marantette, of St. Mary's choir. still vigorous, even if prices are low, and Mr. Campbell is helping the manufac-Hamilton, sang Holden's "O Salutaris" at St. Peter's on Sunday evening last, during the benediction, in a very pleasturers to find a market.

"It is amusing," says an exchange Rev. G. F. Salton, the new pastor for Victoria street church, entered upon his regular duties on Sunday last. He gives promise of a useful career, and we front of his store with samples of goods he sells? This is advertising too. Robt. McLean out for a buggy ride on saturday. He is now on the mend after a long and painful confinement to his in a keg of beans or a bale of calico does he daub the head of a mackerel bar room, owing to breaking one of his legs. in his store?"

J. C. Harrison, of the Palace roller Rev. A. McGillivray, Gaelic minister, rink, will give a strawberry festival to children on Saturday afternoon. Straw-Huron and Ashfield townships. Preachberries and cream and use of skates, only ing was done in the bush day after day, 10c. A merry afternoon for the young and the services were most delightful. Some of the services were rather longer Mrs. Messmore, the wife of a mission- than is usual with English speaking

TELEPHONE EXTENSIONS. - The Bell known Lucknow photographer, formerly Telephone Co. announces the completion of Goderich, died on Friday at her home of a Trunk Line, east from Kingston as far.

Richville, Potsdam and other points in the State of New York. The Company has a large force of men at present en-gaged in building lines, and will be able to complete new extensions in many dif-ferent directions shortly. In reference to the prizes offered else

where for celts from the Clydesdale horse "Colin," we have authority for saying that the colts from Colin are both numerous and of nonpariel quality, consequently we expect a grand competition, and we think W. F. Clark, the importer of Colin, deserves great credit for the sound judgment displayed in the selec-tion, as the Clyde stud book clearly shows his purity of blood and high pedigree entered in the name of his present

The Methodists of Clinton did not get rain after all or Tuesday, but had a most delightful day of it. The turn out was delightful day or it. The turn out was large, and the picnic was admirably managed. A number of prizes were share of the county rate had been placed awarded to the boys and girls who took at \$1750.60. part in the various games, and young and old appeared to enjoy themselves.

The following accounts were received and old appeared to enjoy themselves. The excursionists were accompanied by the Doherty Organ Company's band,

ous when they come into bloom. Hisplum trees are loaded, thanks to Gabe Elliott's skilful care, and the vegetable garden is very far advanced. We left the grounds with a mouster head of lettuce, the biggest we ever handled. It is if the Cross council to the necessity of having some-

HIGH SCHOOL.—At the closing meeting of the high school literary society the treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$80, which was by vote of the society apportioned to he specified. on hand or \$50, which was by vote of the society apportioned to be spent as follows: \$50 to be expended by Mr. Halls for physical apparatus; \$20 by Miss Oliver for gymnastic apparatus for girls; \$10 by the head master for books. Miss Frank Noble has returned to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Noble, South street.

Mrs. Alex. Kirkbride has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Jarvia and Stratford.

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Mrs. R. Simmons is spending a few in figures your age in years, dropping and a well know figure in Goderich, died days at Manchester, the guest of her brother, Mr. Brown.

D. Bruce, of the post office depart.

Take a sip of paper and place thereon for many years a customs house emenal, in figures your age in years, dropping and a well know figure in Goderich, died on Wednesday about noon, in his 73rd year. He entered the public service obtained the figures 3,763; add two and about 33 years ago, and acted as customs D. Bruce, of the post office department, Ottawa, is spending his vacation then divide by two. Subtract from the tend to be divided by two. Subtract from the house officer at Fort Erie, Ingersoll, and London, and in 1860 exchanged on earth and see if you will not obtain the R. C. concert were Wesley Fear. The R. C. concert were Wesley Fear. The friendly form of R. Holmes, the popular editor of the Clinton New Era, invaded our sanctum on Tuesday. Mayor Horton having just given his 2 diversity of the control only one. His esteemed and remarks the control of the clinton New Era, invaded our sanctum on Tuesday. Mayor his authority of the control of the control

affliction.

Now is the Time.—Cheap trips to getting a prescription, and as we didn't Great Britain, lower than ever before by know any respectable doctor who would the Allan Royal Mail Line. Six first Ingersoll, and Willie Clow, of Lucknow, are the quests of Johnnie Berry, West street.

Master Ed. Vanatter, who has been decreased decrease decreased decrea your berths. Goderich to Liverpool or Dery only \$20.35. Return tickets at lishers, and has sent a second order for greatly reduced rates. Sea bathing copies. The waltz has been much addictional design of the second order for greatly reduced rates. Sea bathing tickets to Pertland and down the St. mired in musical circles, the air being considered very pretty, and the arrangement good. The piece is one that will likely sell on its merits.

Lawrence very cheap, geod until Nov. 1st. Return tickets to points in the Western and North-Western states, at great reduction, good for 40 decreases. great reduction, good for 40 days. For tickets and all information apply to H. Armstrong, agent Allan Line, city ticket agent, G. T. R., near the post office, Goderich.

Contholic Record, of one the very best of our Catholic papers on this continent, and Manhattan konors herself in thus honoring so gifted and distinguished a priest. We heartily congratulate our confrere."

Wm. Campbell, our enterprising town clerk, handles considerable salt during the season, and last month sent off over the season and last month sent pleyers, Mr. Jonusco.

fused to steal it from them. On the
fused to steal it from them. On the
friday following, Mr. Johnston was also
atopped for an hour because he wouldn't
catch fish in Canadian waters, for sale,
of course, in the United States. The
American fishermen are given all they
and the American Johnston also says that a fellow named towards him he ever listened to.

well served and largely patronized, and the meeting in Victoria Hall is said to have been an interesting one. Major Coombs' address made a very good imdealers, somewhat, of course, to the expectation. pression. The general conduct of the soldiers was far ahead of that of the Lord's Army members last summer at their jubilee. The procession was witnessed by a large crowd. During the evening the colors of the 90 Canadian corps (Goderich) were presented to Capt. Calhoun and Cadet Miller by Major the last week in July, a party of one hundred boys for farm and other employ-Coombs, amid great enthusiasm. Among hundred boys for farm and other empleythe officers present were: Major Coombs, commander for Canada; Staff Capt. only a base deception, but proved an irresistible temptation to a thief to break irresistible temptation to a thief to break in and steal, for on Friday the show case was broken open and the sham nugget removed."

It is desemble, the wife of a mission than is usual wife and steal, for on Friday the show case of the electorate of Northampton. It was broken open and the sham nugget removed.

It is desemble, the wife of a mission than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Glover; Capt. O'Leary, Sarnia; Capt. Griffiths, England; Capt. Banks, Strational than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Griffiths, England; Capt. Banks, Strational than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Griffiths, England; Capt. Banks, Strational than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Griffiths, England; Capt. Banks, Strational than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Griffiths, England; Capt. Banks, Strational than is usual wife and several bodies, one preacher having Griffiths, England; Capt. O'Leary, Sarnia; Capt. O'Leary, Sar

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

What Transpired at the Council Meetin Lost Friday Night.

The council met on Friday evening

Present—Murney, Colborne, McEwan, Lee, Bingham, Humber, Dunlop, Butler, Johnston.

The treasurer's statement for the month of June was received and filed.

The report of Charles Bates, fire war den, was received showing that the fire engine was now in splendid running order, after some repairs to the pumpin

apparatus.
The report of the caretaker of the ometery was received and filed.

The street inspector's report, dealing chiefly with the cow nuisance, was filed.

The report goes on to say: "Lately the pound-keeper has been looking after them better, and some of the parties who went in for stock raising fix's sold out ince the bylaw has been strictly entired. since the by-law has been strictly en

A communication was received from

The excursionists were accompanied by the Doherty Organ Company's band, which discoursed sweet music during the day. The band has a natty uniform, and play well for amateurs.

Wm. McLean, the well known cattle dealer, has one of the best gardens in the county. The bed of geraiumns is one of the best arranged we have seen, and several other beds are going to be gorgetous when they come into bloom. Hisplum trees are loaded, thanks to Gabe Elliott's

variety, and is a veritable mastodon among the lettuce family.

He mayor drew the attention of the council to the necessity of having something done to improve the accountic properties of the council to the necessity of the necessity of the council to the necessity of the council to the necessity of t

room be procured. Carried.

Mr. Butler asked what was done by
the county council in the matter of the

Poor House.
The reeve stated that the matter had

the mayor. - Carried.

The council then adjourned.

The surrender of our fisheries free of compensation for six months to the invasion of American fishermen is is many The friendly form of R. Holmes, the popular editor of the Clinton New Era, invaded our sanctum on Tuesday. Mayor Horton having just given his decision on the "Blue Ribbon Beer" question, we were unable to give it a test without the state of the clinton of the clinton New Era, invaded our sanctum on Tuesday. Mayor on the "Blue Ribbon Beer" question, we were unable to give it a test without the clinton of the clinton New Era, invaded as if he would survive his superanuation many years instead of free of duty, in American fishermen is is many ways exasperating. Canada allowed American fishermen is is many ways exasperating. Canada allowed American fishermen is is many ways exasperating. Canada allowed American fishermen is is many ways exasperating. Canada allowed American fishermen the right to sell fish, only one. His esteemed and venerable partner in life has much sympathy in her erican fishermen, who, if strictly benear of the clinton o pation gone and should, therefore, have been thankful at having the right pur-chased for them, loudly proclaimed their dissatisfaction with the arrangement. Why, it may be asked? Simply because they did not want the Canadian fishermen to be allowed to sell fish in Ameri can markets, but wanted the market all to themselves. When it was pointed out to them that if they insisted upon having the United States market to themselves, at the expense of terminating the fishery clause of treaty, they would also lose the right to take fish waters, they truculently declared that they could not be kept out of the fisheries by all the British vessels that ever floated, and that if the treaty was only DEMANDING TOLL AT BAYFIEED themselves. The Fishery clauses were fisheries would be strictly guarded against invasion. Now that the time proved right, and our Minuster of Fisheries has proved wrong. The American want; they have now the use of the Canadian fisheries and the American Johnston also says that a fellow named Beacom working at the bridge used some of the most profane and filthy language towards him he ever listened to. The Salvation Army banquet and jubilee, held here on Wednesday was a success.
The tables at the Temperance Hall were
will not lose much by it; indeed they
probably gain by it. The duty against
itish imported from the United States,
which will be imposed by Canada, will

> These desirous of engaging boys should apply early to Mr. Edward Duff, superintendent, Hazel Brae, Peterbore

For the past year every newspaper in the land has had to bear witness to the folly and orime that are the fruits of this infamy. The ellained suff that it per forth by needy producers to tible adulescent success of timulate the ence to authority is manly and brave ; recklessness and vice; it destroys that respect for the person which civilization has been nearly two centuries trying to foster, and it condones violence by mixing it up with melodramatic pathos. The immediate outcome of this poisoning may be seen in the organization of infantile crime. A few weeks ago a gang of young desperadoes was broken up in the westera part of this state. The culprits were not fatherless waifs, but the children of well to do and respectable parents. The other day we had the same news from Quincy, where a secret organization of children was discovered, which was trying to make petty larceny heroic, according to the flash standard. Later we are startled to hear from Philadelphia of a lad in an infant school, who when reprimanded by his teacher, drew a revolver on her, and when the trustes examined the scholars, they captured no less than seven pistols. Ail this affords amusement for the unthinking, but it is very sad for the reflecting man. - New York

Temptation ever Present

The serpent has found its way into all put off finally the possibility of sinning. Nowhere can a man go that temptation will not find him. Temptation possesses a free berth on all the boats, a free entrance to all school room and business offices and playgrounds-and even to the churches. Little escape, for example does the reforming drunkard find in boarding the express train that, with every moment, he puts another mile between himself and his old saloon haunts. Old evil associations he indeed leaves behind, but not the old evil thirst, the old fierce temptation. That shares his seat in the train, his state room on the be vigilant : If temptation insists, we must resist, and must persist in resist ing. If the evil is watchful in attack, we must be watchful in defense. And above all, if temptation tempts us with that sublest of temptation-discouragement in the struggle-let us lean hard on the divine promise that our temptations will never be beyond what we are made Canaan the Land of Rest to the Israelites if they had faith, even while they found it a land of many conflicts. God's love will us rest amidst our inevitable struggles-if we will rest upon that love. - [S. S. Times.

Tricks of the Chewing Cum Trade.

According to the Portland Press, this is a great gum year in Maine, especially on the Penobscot, and now that the sun lumbermen are coming out, the air is timber tree, for the gum is worth con- what he's drinking than I do. siderable even in its rough state, just as it is hacked from the crotches of old trees. There are two or three firms in Maine which buy large quantities of it from lumbermen and gum hunters for standing for six hours at a time? was tastefully, even cheerfully, and enjoy the purpose of retining it, as they say. asked of a policeman who leaned wearily the golden day of the week with grate But as a general thing thing the refining consists in adulteration with rosin. They thick molasses, skimming the impurities and nothing doing.' off as they rise to the surface. Then if 'You get rather hardened to it, don't way without adulteration. The best gum comes from no particular locality, but always from the biggest trees.

in Old Favorite. An old favorite, that has been popular with the people for nearly 30 years, is prompt action on the Liver all tendency to irregularity is the dull blue rather than the polished knife and fork steel, it was not painful to the eyes, but was simply brilliant without being blinded. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for all varieties of Summer Complaints of children and adults. It seldom or of children and adults. It seldom or ever fails to cure Cholera Morbus, Diarthrea and Dysentery.

Why it Pays to Read.

places for wind, such a station out in Netor; 'I used to have a station out in Neway the wind blew there was a caution.
But it was a lucky wind for me. At a
sa I had no Sunday trains or business of
any kind I used to go up there and stay
over Sunday. But a livery horse from
Saturday night to Monday morning cost
me too much money, so I rigged me up
a sail on an old tie car. All I had to do
on Saturday night was to houst my sail,
to sail on an old the car out on the main track,
the said, in reference to the recent ex-The serpent has found its way into all on Saturday night was to houst my sail, the Edens of this world. Never, until this mortal puts on immortality, does it and in less than an hour 1 was at my put off finally the possibility of sinning. went to see my girl every Saturday night by means of that sail car. Pretty sleek,

'Yes, pretty sleek. But do you mean to say that the wind blew in the same birection every Saturday night during all that time?

'Of course I don't.'
'Well, how did you manage it those nights when it blew in the other direc-'Easy enough. I had another girl at

a station fifteen miles east. Rev. Sam Jones on Dancing

Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, always treats the hackneyed topics of dancing boat, and hats only when he halts.

Temptation finds the hermit in his ascetic retirement as readily as though he mingled with the crowd. Temptation mingled with the crowd. Temptation climbs the high and bare and guarded will of the convent as well as the lattice el arbor of the pleasure seaker. Temptation pays no heed to warnings of 'no almitance,' be such warnings moral, degal or ecclesiastical. Temptation's very power for evil is in this constant presence, which leaves not an unguarded movement of movements of the soul unbown with tight breeches and tooth-pick shoes on. (Laugh breeches and tooth-pick shoes on. (Laugh counsel opposed, the latter asked that it so warm for the spider legs in Nashter.) Some of the spider legs in Nash-ville talked about slapping my face. When they told me about it, I said with all his faults the spider leg has very sound judgment on one point. He knows bet ter than anybody in the world whose jaws to slap. (Laughter.)

If the Scott Act keeps on cavorting about the country at its present rate, the able to bear. God's help would have bartender will soon be as scarce in Ontario as truth in a Winnipeg war dispatch. He ought to be useful in some other, for he generally is a great judge of human nature. One of them recently made

these remarks: The other day a French-looking fellow asked me for an absinthe frappe, which is simply frozen absinthe tipped with brandy, but which he evidently thought was some difficult compound. The ordinary drink cost twenty-five cents, but I charged him a half-dollar just to keep him from being disappointed. All kinds of names are fired at me, but I never es climbing up into the north and the look or act surprised. I simply mix up bath day. lumbermen are coming out, the air is fairly redolent with the perfume of spruce. The logs, knees and bark are to the logs, knees and bark are to the logs, knees and bark are chances to one the man who calls for of doing good. not the only valuable parts of the great the drink doesn't know any more about

Relief for Tired Feet.

against a coalbin.

'It does get tiresome at times, especithrow it into a big kettle, bark and all, ally during the early morning hours, and bull it into about the consistency of when there are few people on the street

ture then becomes thicker, and after more stirring, is poured out en a slab, where, while it is yet hot, it is rolled out in a sheet about a quarter of an inch long. These pieces are wrapped in tissue paper and packed in wooden boxes. There are 200 pieces at different noints, and then chopped with a steel diction wooden boxes. There are 200 pieces at different noints, and that is where the same pair of sahioned, glittering polished kind, but two or three times a day I find that my feet are greatly relieved. Nearly every day policeman keeps several pairs in constant use. When worn in that way they also last longer. No two pairs are exactly alke, and they support the foot at different noints, and that is where they in a box. Some gum is treated in this are helpful. —[New York Sun.]

> Should be Attended 10 Much suffering is the result of neglected constipation. There is no better regulator of the bowels than Burdock health prevented.

The Shape of the Face.

The human face should be oval, and the dressing of the hair and the arrange ment of the bonnet trimming should be Can draw you to her with a single hair." John McCullough, the actor, is confined in a padded apartment in the Bloomingdale N. Y. Asylum. It is feared the excitement will kill him. Telegrams have been sent to his wife and sister in Pennsylvania.

In edressing of the hair and the arrange ment of the bonnet trimming should be done with regard to producing this effect. But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and, beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of Cingalese Hair ensured by the use of Cingalese Hair be worn high or to be brought down in a catogan braid.

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coplined to use this grouph is desired, just as once and; by series verces in thinking, reasoning, planning, tudyous, observing, acquires vigor, strength, powers or of concentration, and direction.

Plainly, then, the man who exercises his mind increased power and efficiency, and greater ability to direct the efforts of his his physical frame—his work—to better results than he can who merely or mainly uses his muscles. If a man reads a blook or paper, even one he knows to be erroneous, it helps him by the efforts to combat the errors.

Of all men, the farmer, the cultivator, needs to read more, to strengthen his reasoning powers, so that they may help out and make more effective, more profitable, his hard toil. There can be no doubt that the farmer who supplies him self with the most reading—the most of of the most shoughts and experiences—will in the end, if not at once, be the most successful.

The prairies of the west are great places for wind, said a telegraph operator : 'I used to have a station out in New to braska out on the open prairie, and the way the wind blew there was a caution. But it was a lucky wind for me. At a local was a lucky wind for me. At a large of the stream and size of the surface of the stream and wish to testify in any principle or one of the purpose of the stream and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same purpose of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the same and wish to testify in the stream of the purpose of the same and wish to testify in any other interpose of the same and He said, in reference to the recent explosion, that 'we did it,' and he also said that 'I intend to blow up the house of parliament when it next convenes.' I

> shown himself to be one.' "You have no proof except his own word ?" "No; but I believed him. I now con-

sider him a liar. If I am homicidal it is queer that I never shot any one before. I gave O'Donovan as fair a trial as a prisoner has had in your court. I shet him and I am willing to take the consequences. I certainly shall not appeal. Even in this land of liberty I don't think a man like him should be allowed to go about advising indiscriminate murder. I did not come here to shoot him. While in prison I was perfectly bewildered by offers from managers who wanted me to lecture. I answered them all by saying that I would consent only on condition that O'Donovan should come with a state of the state of I gave O'Donovan as fair a trial as a prisoner has had in your court. I shot saying that I would consent only on condition that O'Donovan should come with me and I would give a practical illustration, aided by O'Donovan, of the effect of dynamite on the human frame. If this met their views I would go,"

The jury were only in account that

their client be permitted to be returned institution.

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It would lessen the burden of many who find it hard to maintain the places

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ful hearts and comely attire. - Presby

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window with a highly in together cross expression fair face. The rain drops on the pane in a way th tantalizing, and the w triumphently as it hurried It was really to bad ! Sh a delightful drive that a Jasper, and now the rain

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But even 'The Woman came rather tedious at las stretched his haudsome, g and yawned as he said,-'Why that blue look or

Because I feel blue? an This house is just like a sometimes feel creepy all see any use in our being 1 can't enjoy our wealth. go to the mountains and whenever you like, but I r ed up in this rambling, gh all summer. Mamma's the death of me, I'm afraid any society around here I but I'm getting to be such I see a man soon I shan't

That last was too mu threw back his head, and idea of sharp tongued, being afraid of any man w for she was the most pro ing flirt alive. 'Oh, you needn't la Fannie, with an injured

solemn truth, Why, last McDonald's reception I ashamed of myself carry kerchief flirtation with t Colonel Rivers.' 'That's because I was said the astute Jasper, 'Y

mine, that I detest noth flirting-especially with Rivers. Fannie flared up at one 'Now you needn't b everybody behind their I don't admire Col. River

you do ; but there is so this sleepy village, and I can't find desirable men must take undesirable on 'But, Fannie-'Now, old mentor,

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in such a wheelesome could ever resist her. Jasper laughed good playfully pinched the cheek as he said-'You are an awfully s

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BE CUR MCTTO ing elsewhere. workmen employed.

ing like a lazy Newfoundland dog, if you like, and I'll unfold my grand scheme. Promise not to go to sleep, now. 'I promise,' very solemuly.

Well, then, I'm going to advertise for summer boarders.'

I'll do it with pleasure.'

his dark curls, and said, -

'Boarders !' If a bomb shell had exploded under the sofa, Jasper could not have leaped to his feet more wildly.

'Yes, boarders,' said Fannie, calmly, while Jasper retreated with a look of horror on his face. 'Take care, or you'll knock down that Psyche behind you.' Jasper settled himself on the sofa, and

said, looking much perplexed,-'But why the dickens do you want

boarders, Fannie?

'Don't be slangy !' she said, icoking very severe 'Well, when you go, mamma and I will be alone in this great house, and I do feel so lonely sometimes, Jasper,' pathetically. 'If I have a lady boarder or two, it will be much more cheerful for me. Besides, the servants are getting to be fearful lazy; why mamma Jasper continued,-

keeps them all I can't imagine. Fannie's Summer Boarders they'll come quite handy when my boarders arrive. Now, Jasper, be a good boy and confess that my idea is a Fannie French looked through the

> Jasper looked thoughtful for a few mo ments, and then said : It isn't half a bad plan, sister mine,

"If what?" 'If you can find any boarders.'

window with a highly injured and al-

together cross expression on her pretty, fair face. The rain drops best a tatooo

on the pane in a way that was really

tantalizing, and the wind shrieked

It was really to bad ! She had planned

a delightful drive that afternoon with

Jasper, and now the rain had to spoil it

Jasper, however, seemed to bear the

disappointment - if dissappointment it

was with angelic patience and fortitude;

for he devoted himself all the after-

noon to "The Woman in White," much

to the annoyance of Fannie, who was of

a lively disposition, and preferred chatter

and gossip to all the novels that were

But even 'The Woman in White' be

came rather tedious at last, and Jasper

stretched his haudsome, graceful limbs.

Why that blue look on your face my

Because I feel blue? anapped Fannie

This house is just like a tomb, and I

sometimes feel creepy all over. I don't

see any use in our being rich, when we

can't enjoy our wealth. Now you can go to the mountains and enjoy yourself

whenever you like, but I must stay coop-

ed up in this rambling, ghostly old place

all summer. Mamma's nerves will be

any society around here I could stand it.

solemn truth. Why, last week at Mrs.

McDonald's reception I actually fest

ashamed of myself carrying on a hand-

kerchief flirtation with that bewitching

'That's because I was looking at you

said the astute Jasper, 'You know, sister

mine, that I detest nothing more than

'Now you needn't begin to abuse everybody behind their backs. Jas er,

I don't admire Col. Rivers any more than

you do; but there is so little society in

this sleepy village, and I must flirt! If I

can't find desirable men, why, then, I

lecture and scold again, that's a dear ;'

Of course Jasper didn't lecture or

in such a wheelesome manner, no ore

on the sofa, and had fallen into a day

dream, to judge from the rapt express-

forlorn manner on the fencs.

'I've got an idea, Jasper.'

listening.

as he said,-

At last Fannie said, suddenly-

'Well?' Jasper languidly opened his

"How aggravating and lazy you are!

Jasper looked penitent and resigned

'If you'll tell me what to do. Fannie,

But Fannie requishly pulled one o

'No, Jasper, you may lie there, look-

enough to try the patience of a saint.'

must take undesirable ones that's all.

'But, Fannie-'

could ever resist her.

cheek as he said-

his mouth.

Fannie flared up at once.

and yawned as he said,-

ing flirt alive.

Colonel Rivers.'

triumphently as it hurried past.

Fannie clasped her hands with a tragic Jasper, boarders are to be had hun-

'But will mother approve?' asked Jasper rather doubtingly.

'Of course she will?' said his sister with the air of a person who had confidence in her power, and meant to use

'I suppose you'll threaten to elope with Professor Wilde if she won't approve,' Jasper said wickedly.

But Fannie designed him no reply, and he returned to 'The Woman in

A few days later on, a very modest boarders wanted for the summer ; locali- hall. ty pleasant and healthy; terms molerate : address Miss F. F., et cetera.

answers to this advertisement, and was rally out under the spreading evergreens woefully disappointed when Jasper came and Jasper and Fannie were always on in one day with one solitary letter in his hand to help-or hinder. Elaine had a

the death of me, I'm afraid ! If there was but I'm getting to be such a nun that if for the summer; she had a brother of and Owen Meredith were often pleasant I see a man soon I shan't dare to look at That last was too much, and Jasper threw back his head, and laughed. The mer. Miss Hetherton herself wrote was being enacted. This French family idea of sharp tongued, petite Fannie being afraid of any man was too amusing for she was the most provoking, charm-F. F. as possible. 'Oh, you needn't laugh,' retorted

'I'm going to tell her to come,' said and sweet wife. Fannie, with an injured air, 'for its the Fanny decidedly, for she had fallen in through her letter.

annuated and crochety, affects cork screw any time for writing at all. curls and green glasses. dresses like a They-meaning Elaine and Jasper flirting especially with such men as and heart-rendering poetry, or worse yet, sudden, and said abruptlytragical and altogether impossible love 'Elaine!'

and Fannie playfully put her hand over brother to the Hall in the carriage.' 'Not I! I'll be hanged first!' cried sary details.

scold then, for when the lovable Fannie Jasper, with more force than elegance. assumed that penitent look, and spoke 'Let her walk or hire an omnibus.' Mr. French ! So there !'

Jasper laughed good naturedly, and playfully pinched the dimpled, rosy Jasper, who knew that Fannie's will was satisfaction of everyone concerned. 'You are an awfully sly chicken, Fan.' law, but liked to tease her when he got Silence resigned for several minutes the chance. after that. Jasper sprawled gracefully

'No, you won't !' retorted Fannie. She was secretly very proud of her ion on his features, and Fannie was watching a pair of very wet and bedragged sparrows, as they perched in a young lady, poor perhaps.

the station on Monday morning. The train steamed in in a very impor-

black eyes, but did not seem to be very much interested, as he made no other sign to show that he had heard and was cried his sister, pettishly. 'You're

-and sunny ringlets floating over her graceful shoulders. She looked somewhat frightened—though why it would baby of a year in her arms. The babe be hard to tell for there was certainly sits on the girl's arm without support to not much noise or confusion in that sleepy station. By her side, holding her hand tightly, was a pale-faced, slender boy, who limped painfully at every step itself to its muscular system to adapt itself to its cheming been of support to its back. This would be a hard enough position to maintain were the girl standing still, but she is walking rapidly, and the little one has to gather the entire strength of its muscular system to adapt itself to its cheming been of support

his hat politely, as he said, -

'You are Miss Hetherton?'

Miss Hetherton said yes-in such a sweet voice, Jasper thought-but looked somewhat surprised at the question. Jasper hastened to explain.

'My sister, Miss French, sent this carriage for you and your brother,' he said. But there must be some mistake, said Elaine in a perplexed tone

'Not at all, said Jasper, decidedly ; 'my sister advertised for boarders. because her life in this sleepy place was ingly at her sweet face.

'Allow me to help you both into the

enjoyable. Cynical Jasper was charmed and mentally kicked himself for ever having thought her a strongminded old maid. And simplehearted little Elaine thought he was the handsomest, noblest nan she had ever seen.

Fannie of course was delighted with her boarders; and that summer the Hall was gayer than it had been for many, many years. Even Mrs. French forgot her nerves sometimes, and smiled to herself when she heard Elaine and Jasper singing duets together.

About a month after the arrival of Elaine and Rob Hetherton, Fannie said one day to Jasper,-Aren't you going to the mountaine soon. Jasper? You threatened to go

came, you know.' 'Hang the mountains!' said Jasper rreverently.

'I'm sure you ought to go,' said the artful Fannie persuasively. 'The Lesters and the Taylors are gone, and it's get ting du'ler than ever;' and the deceitful it le advertisement appeared in one of little sinner escaped from the room and the daily papers: One or two lady executed a delightful promette in the

Elaine was not idle by any means, for three hours each day were devoted to Fannie firmly expected at least fifty literary labors. Her 'study' was genetender, poetic fancy, which sometimes She eagerly scanned its contents. found expression in sweet and beautiful Elaine Hetherton wished to obtain board | verses. Jasper read well, and Tennyson

twelve, the letter said, who was a cripple companions when Elaine's 'study hours her physician had told her that she must were over. And Fannie watched with take him into the country for are sum- happy eyes the play from real life which regularly for the press, and would be was far above mercenary ideas that so busy with her writing part of the time, many rich people entertain; Fannie and would make as little trouble for Miss already loved Elaine as her sister, and knew that she would make Jasper a true

Such a delightful manner as it was love with Miss Hetherton, after a fashion, Rob soon became rosy and healthy, and looked quite another boy. Innum erable 'Whew!' whistled Jasper. 'A bas were the drives and picnics proposed. bleau, is she? No doubt she's super- It was really a wonder that Elaine had

girl in her teens, and drawls to perfect- were out in the garden one beautiful ion. Her style, I suppose, is sentimental twilight. Jasper, became tender all of a

stories, whose characters are either Elaine was just picking a rose; she blood-dyed villians or sad faced saints. started suddenly, and a great thorn Or perhaps she writes against the wrongs scratched her finger cruelly; the thood of her sex. If there's anything I hate, began to coze out, and she tried to hide it's a strong-minded old maid!' And her hand from Jasper. But he saw the Jasper plainly showed the scorn he felt. blood drops, firmly took the relunctant

on Monday. You'll have to go to the the deep blue ones, and then but of canters, and this she finds more endurable. station, and take her and her lame course you know what happened, so I Gradually, indeed, as they get out into gue that under the Scott Act there is won't try your patience with unneces-

Suffice it is to say that Jasper married 'No. she shan't, and you must go, later, and as it couldn't have been Rob, why then it must have been-the other But what if I should decide to go to one! So Fannie's summer boarders bethe mountains before Monday?' asked came winter boarders also, much to the

Rough Handling of Children.

The causes of joint diseases in childhood are frequently obscure, but this tall, handsome young brother, and wish-much is certain, that the rough handling et to present him to Miss Hetherton, which children receive at the hands of who, she doubted not, was a refined ignorant parents or careless nurses has much to do with the matter. Stand on any street corner and notice how children So the handsome prancing grays drew are handled. Here comes a lady with a the elegant French family carriage to three year old girl; she is walking twice tery as fast as she should, and the child is over-exerting itself to keep pace; every The train steamed in in a very impor-time the child lags the mother gives it a tant manner into the village, but left audden and unexpected lurch which is only four passengers; for, as Fannie had enough to throw its shoulder out, to say said, it was a rather sleepy place, and nothing of bruising the delicate structures of the joints; a gutter is reached; instead of giving the little toddler time to get over in its own way, or properly Jasper looked in vain for a "superan-lifting it, the mother raises it from the nuated old maid with green glasses and ground by one hand, its whole weight denuated old maid with green glasses and cork screw curls. He saw instead, a very pretty and timid young giri, with large blue—not a bit like green glasses or five far around as the joints will per-

itself to its changing bases of support, to say nothing of adjusting its little body babe a foot in advance of its head and trunk, which have to be brought up by a powerful and sudden action of the mus-

eles of the trunk and neck.

Probably not one child in a hundred is properly handled .- [Cincinnati Lancet

A Strange Disease.

There is scarcely a symptom belonging to chronic complaints but that it common to the poor dyspeptic, and he often feels as if he had every disease in the catalogue. Budock Blood Bitters cures the worst form of Chronic Dyspepsia 2.

Seeing is believing. Read the testi getting intolerable. I don't think she'll monials in the pamphet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressmgly at her sweet face.

Elaine blushed and looked down, and all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich but thorough, and are the Stomach and Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents.

HER FIRST RIDE.

The beautiful summer weather is here. The country lanes, bright with the young green of trees and bushes, and fragrant with wild flowers, are perhaps at their loveliest. The young lady who means to thinks that now her opportunity has

has tried it on five times. She has admired its snugly fitting basque before the glass; she has practised gathering the flowing folds of the akirt gracefully over her arm; she has adjusted and readjust ed the dainty little cap, and has even been guilty of sitting side-aaddle on a chair and snapping her whip, just to see how it will feel.

When, therefore, it is announced that has tried it on five times. She has adwhen a certain superannuated bas beau

When, therefore, it is announced that When, therefore, it is announced that the horse is at the door, and the hour in scallops, which fell over a trimming has arrived for her first lesson, she is able of interlaced cardinal red braid. A simto descend the front steps triumphantly, with her skirt held in the proper manner, her costume complete, even to the vellow ribbon by which her white is slung from her wrist, and a gay smile upon her

could be; but she does not mention these

landing in the saddle, she is going to fall off on the other side. A little gash, which she turns into a laugh, is the only indication of ker terror.

They are off! Her mother calls after her to be very careful; her little brother with a belt.

I wonder if it is intended for her gosits on the hitching post and cheers; her ing away dress. - ["Girl's Gossip" younger sisters stand in a row on the curbstone, and shout a shrill chorus of good byes. Her horse is only walking, but as she feels his great body heave beneath her, and realizes her lofty position

'What's the matter?' asks her escort. Can she confess that she is too frightened to go on? Impossible! How she would be laughed at !

The horse obeys. He trots. She I'm sure she must be good and sweet, and I'm going to have her for my boarder. I'll write and tell her to come masterful black eyes were looking into an Manday Yan'll have to go to the the country, her fear abates so far that her companion's remarks upon the scen-(Canada Citizen. one of Fannie's boarders three months ery, and when, an hour later, they reach home again, the relief of getting down is so great that she is even prompted to

> To the family, when they ask her how she likes riding, she says it is perfectly lovely—that is, it will be as soon as she likes riding, she says it is perfectly lovely—that is, it will be as soon as she lovely-that is, it will be as soon as she

gets a little used to it. The Cholera.

Possibly the Cholera may not reach our locality this season. Nevertheless,

leading shoot must be cut away or the found, but search is still be Evergreen hedges require attention as they grow. Where the height desired has been attained, the top and strong growths should be cut back while they are still watery. The side shoots need not be touched till midsummer. All wise neonle now sempley the conical wise people now employ the conical shape for hedges. In cutting back the top growth at this season, the conical form can still be preserved.

By the use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, is the result.

For rough conditions of the skin,

Wheelers Tissue Phospates WHEN DIGESTION OF ALBUM-WHEN DIGESTION OF ALBUM.

blood fails to furnish the proper nutriment for the muscles, functional activity is impaired, and muscular debility or a sense of weariness constantly felt. This is soon apparent in the heart, the most faithful, hard-working muscle in the body, and we have heart starvation, or a weak heart, which is often mistaken for fatty degeneration or other organic disease. The feeble pulse, tendency to fainting, impaired brain power, want of resolution and despondency, are purely functional disturbances from insufficient blood supply, and radically curable by the use of WHEELER'S PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA, to restore nerve power and nutrition.

Liver Pill in use. Im Trousseau of a Princess

Have you any curiosity about the sort of trousseau a Princess has? I have seen the sketches and material of some of Princess Beatrice's trousseau frocks, which are being made by Redfern. One is a very pretty brown and blue shot tweed, with ailk to match. The skirt is of the latter, and is arranged in wide perpendicular pieuts. The bodies and tunic are of the tweed, the front of the bodies being trimmed with folds of the silk, arranged fichu-fashion. A pretty little jacket to go with this gown is made them in layers in a buttered pie dish, they are in the product of the silk, arranged fichu-fashion. A pretty little jacket to go with this gown is made come.

Her riding habit is ready for her. It of the tweed, fined with peacock colored has been made a meek, and already she has tried it on five times. She has addown the fronts, which are straight,

lar, but narrower trimming, edges the tunic, which is quite short. The fronts of the bodice are scolloped over a vest of interlaced red braid, and the sleeves are

finished at the cuffs to match. from her wrist, and a gay smile upon her face.

It is true that she experiences a certain sensation of inward sinking, and that the silk; and a similar revers, turned back silk; and a similar revers, turned back horse, as she looks at him, seems a taller at the right side of the basque, shows a similar lining. This is a very effective little arragement, and one quite new to

drawbacks to the family.

Nor, when her escort assist her to mount, does she give expression to the awful certainty she feels that, instead of landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle, she is going to fall landing in the saddle she is going to fall lan

Another cream colored dress of Cairo cloth, with pleated skirt and scarf like tunic made of cream colored satin- The bodice of this gown is pleated and worn

Almost every person has some form of scrofuleus poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores. ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form and helplessly cramped attitude, it seems of rheumatism, or organic diseases, the suffering that ensues is terrible beyond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the sys

A Fact Worth Knowing.

We learn from a western paper that 'Oh, nothing,' she says, tremulously, resigning herself to her fate, 'I thought there was something wrong with the harness, but I guess there isn't. Get up! tate, and \$40,000, personal. It was stated that the value of the Company's property had been so depreciated by the passeing of the Scott Act that the real

With the electors, the liquor men armore liquor drunk than under license she is able to give coherent answers to in the courts, they plead that the liquor

Keep Your House Guarded Keep your house guarded against sud-den attacks of Colic, Cramps, Diarrhosa, to thank him effusively for the pleasure Dysentery and Cholera Infantum. They are liable to come when least expected.

A Woman's Suicide.

GANANOQUE, Ont., June 28.-The vil-Possibly the Calcality this season. Nevertheless, we should take every precaution against it. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a sury cure for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Cramp, Diarrhoea and Dysen-tery

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(In the Calcality this season. Nevertheless, made known that Mrs. Dr. Farleigh and her baby were missing from the house. Yesterday the doctor was away at Napanee, and arrived home about daylight this morning. On entering the house he could not find his wife nor child. Becoming alarmed, he roused the neighbours are made. lage was startled this morning by an transplanting evergreens of all kinds bors, and a general search was made from the woods, the best way to save About 6 o'clock Mrs. Farleigh's body their leaves is to cut them half back with the hedge shears, and when any come lying in the water at Squaw point. She from the nurseries with bad roots which have accidentally become dry, a severe cutting back will often save them. The baby has not yet been side branches will not come out well. and it is certain that the body is some

Moves incessantly the most buoyant to-day may be loaded down by adversity tomorrow. One peculiarity of that famous alleviator of human suffering the blood is purified, and a healthy skin the fact that in spite of hundreds of Beware of imitations. See | imitations and substitutes it has retained Jasper recovered from his surprie at last, and approached them. He raised his hat politely, as he said,—

Say nothing of adjusting its little body to sudden leaps and darts on the part of that you get "Hanington's," the original its place in the very front rank as a remark and genuine. For sale by all druggists medy forms. This must ever be the case and general dealers in Canada. ATAI Orders promptlyfattended to. that it is prompt, painless and certain-three grand essentials which, when com Shampooing the head, Pimples, Eruption and Skin Diseases, use Prof. Low's

Painless Corn Extractor, insures a sure
Prop. Corn cure. Sold everywhere.

The discovery of the instantanenos process of taking photographs has been quickly followed in the medical world by

if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug It was never known to fail

A Want of Activity.

time, but never so well as when, like the four and twenty blockbirds, they are in a pie. Boil a dozen eggs hard, and, when cold, shell and slice them and put them in layers in a buttered pie dish, alternating with butter, breadquants, pepper and salt, and covering them with this mixture. Add a cupful of cream and bake to a brown.

rheumatism, aches, pains and injuries. 2
Rev. J. G. Fallis, Dutton certifies:
"For some years my wife has been troubled with Dyspepsia, and has tried one thing after another recommended with but little or no effect till advised to give McGregor's Sppeedy Cure a trial.
Since taking the first bottle I have notfidence recommend it to be one of, if not the best medicine extant for Dyspepsia. This invaluable medicine for Liver Com plaint, Indegestion, Kidney Complaint, is purely vegetaple. Sold at Geo. Rhy-nas' Drug Store. Trial bottles given

has won the hatred of every fashionable belle in the country. He says that the use of those coatly graceful smelling bottles, which enables a lady to exhibit a plump arm and tapering fingers to perfection, is hurtful. The strong salt, cause freadaches, sore throats, and worse of all, red noses.—[N. B. Mail.

Karm's Fluid Lightning
Is the only instantaneous renet for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is
needed. No taking nauseous medicines
for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pair and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug

The Hectic Flush, sale hollow checks an I precarious appetite, indicate worms. Freeman's Worm Powder will quickly and effectually remove them. Im

Largest Hotel Enferprises of America, says that while a passenger from Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cat-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voy-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended AYER'S SARSAPARILLA in many similar are to effect a radical cure. Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND's farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling rible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND'S direction, was supplied with AVER'S SARSAPA RILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation healed the sores, removed the swelling, and sompletely restored the limb to use.

Mr. LELAND has personally used ...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful observation, declares that, is his belief, there is no medicine in the world Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases. We have Mr. LELAND's permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel.

Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 27th and 28th Streets, New York. Mr. I.: LAND'S extensive knowledge of the isons enables him to give inquirem

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DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles and builder's material of every description. SCHOOL FURNITURE APSPECIALTY.

Goderich Aug. 2, 1883.

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New Salt Pans and Boilers Built on Shortest Notice.

Mail orders for new work and repairs will ecceive prompt a tention CHRYSTAL & BLACK.

Works near G. T. R. Station, Goderich, Feb. 28, 1881,

test Designs TLER'S

alcohol in it; did not think I was drink-ing ginger beer, it more resembled lager

To Mr. Biggar-Didn't know the de rivation of lager, this beer was a light beer—very light; ordinary beer, I understand contains from 4 to 8 per cent. of alcohol; Brande is an authority on per centages in alcohol, in different moderate doses."]

Mr. Saunders—I beld a different contains from 4 to 8 per cent. of alcohol; Brande is an authority on per centages in alcohol, in different centages in alcohol centages in alc

Mr. Biggar then read the following table of the amount of alcohol in ordinary ales, etc :-

Burton ale from Edinburgh Brown Stout London small beer Porter (London) Strong ale (average)

Whiskey 53 to 54
Do not know whether the quantity of

To Mr. Ball-Different quantities of ment. liquor will intoxicate different men ; one man can drink a galion of strong beer

was sealed; I told nobody what was in the box. It was too late on Saturday and sent Monday. Dr. McMicking, sworn—I accompanied Mr. Ball to the Albion hotel, but don't remember the date, was present when beer, "and paid for it; I drank one glass, and saw Ball bottle another; went to Rhynas' drug store and saw the bottle again to the Manager, and saw Ball bottle another; went to Rhynas' drug store and saw the bottle small of the chemical analysis; after carried uncorked; the specimens of Blue Ribbon Beer. It same if the bottle had been carried uncorked; the specimens of Blue Ribbon Beer it is finished we pump it into hogsheads with the charm of Blue Ribbon Beer. It is finished we pump it into hogsheads we then bottle it and one and the dorth and the carried uncorked; the specimens of Blue Ribbon Beer cannot in the specimens of Blue Ribbon Beer is not a spirituous liquor; there is not an spirituous liquor; our beer called Blue Ribbon Beer cannot in the great majority of people causes of this quantity is small the symptoms of this quantity is small the symptoms and the carried uncorked; the specimens of the specimens of Blue Ribbon Beer cannot an interength; we containing 4 5-8ths fluid our it is finished we pump it into hogsheads to the specimens of "Blue Ribbon beer containing 4 5-8ths fluid until it is clarified; we then bottle, we then bottle, the whottle it and ounce of the whisky of commerce, I wire by machinery; the process of distilling liquor; it; we bottle, cork and ounces of the whisky of commerce, I wire by machinery; the process of distilling liquor; it; we bottle, ork and ounces of the whisky of commerce, I should say he was a man possessed of bottles of beer containing 4 5-8ths fluid until it is clarified; we then bottle, we then bottle and ounces of the whisky of commerce, I should say he was a man possessed of bottles of beer containing 4 5-8ths fluid until it is clarified; we then bottle, and the process of distilling liquor; it; we bottle, ork and the process of distilling liquor; the result of t he called for three glasses of "blue ribton beer," and paid for it; I drank one
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been don't know whether there was of this quantity is small the symptoms of this quantity is small the symptoms will be in no way evident to others. The couple of pints of beer, four or five glasses of wine or two ounces of brandy that men or women engaged in the ordinary business of life take daily have not been record to evergine the alightest in-

> in as my evidence; I hold a different opinion, So far as Mr. Blyth is con-cerned I think he is the best authority we have on food and its adulterations; he is one of the best authorities. As compared with Scotch ale this beer

1 to 2 alcohol.

To Mr. Ball—I do not agree with Blyth that ale or porter containing 5 or 53 to 54 light that all or porter containing 5 or light that all l Whiskey

53 to 54
Do not know whether the quantity of alcohol in a quart bottle of this liquid (2503) would affect a man; I cannot say what amount of alcohol would intoxicate a man; I think it impossible to give any definite answer to that question; what I too didn't not intoxicate me nor was Mr. Ball intoxicated by what he drank; I could not say it was an intoxicating to the same of the Mr. Ball intoxicated by what he drains | Lam public analysis for the I could not say it was an intoxicating appointed by the Dominion Govern-

and be fairly sober, and another might
I am an analytical chemist; I am a
professor of chemistry in the Toronto
drunkenness; a great deal depends upon the constitution of the person; sometimes a very small quantity will intoxicate; I cannot say whether there was or was not alcohol in the beer I partook of that day.

Wm. Saunders, sworn--I reside in London; I received a letter and box from H. W. Ball on Tuesday morning, the 16th June; the bottle contained a liquid with the seal unbroken; I analysed the Bue Ribbon Beer; I did so in the latter bart of last week and the early part of this week; I received the bottles from Mr. Davies—two specimens; the bottles were corked, wired and covered with a capsule of tinfoil; I found in this beer 1.73 per cent. by weight of alcohol, equal to 2.18 per cent. by volume; the liquid with the seal unbroken; I analysed the Bue Ribbon Beer; I did so in the latter bart of last week and the early part of this week; I received the bottles from Mr. Davies—two specimens; the bottles were corked, wired and covered with a capsule of tinfoil; I found in this beer 1.73 per cent. by weight of alcohol, equal to 2.18 per cent. by volume; the amount of extracted matter is 2.39 of malt and hops, sugar maltose, albuminoids; hop bitter and muerar sah; the ed the contents of the bottle; I sent the Isspector the following certificate of analysis:—

mait and hops, sugar maltose, albuminoids; hop bitter and muerar ash; the ash was 0.11 per cent; this contains about one-fifth as much alcoholes Scotch London, Ont., June 22, 1885.

H. W. Ball, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—I have completed the analysis of the liquid you sent me in a scaled bottle on the 15th June, the seal by me, and beg to submit the following results. I find it to contain—

about one-fifth as much alcohol as Scotch ale; and rather more than one-fourth as much alcohol and porter, which Blyth administration of alcohol are nervous and arterial excitement; and the result of increasing the dose beyond that stage would have a depressing effect; the symptoms of intoxication are various: loss of muscular power, or control of the results. I find it to contain—

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Alcohol by weight—3.51 p.c. or by

volume 4.39 p.c., of which 2.75 p.c. is sugar; add

Byths estimate is out of the way so far muscles, confusion of the mental ideas, stupor, accompanied by giddiners, and often by nauseau and vomiting; the dose of proof whiskey containing 50 per cent.

The Birmingham Committee threaten to sue Gound for \$6,000 is he does not return to England to conduct their great of Weodstock; Shea, of Seaforth; and Boubat of Ashfield.

FREER. The shows the street of the street of

have made it right along so as to not have more than 2 per cent of alcohol in it, and always test it with that in view; and have succeeded in keeping it down to 2 per cent; the sample tried by Mr. Saunders yesterday must not have been properly Pasteurized; the three bottles analyzed by Messrs. Saunders, Hays and Ellis were of three different brewings; there would be about 90 barrels in a brewing, about 12 dozen in a barrel;—some 12,960 bottles; I have been drinking it myself ever since I began to make it; I began one night at half-past six, and between that and twelve o clock I drank 48 glasses, and it had no effect

average man; if a person was very highly succeptible to the effects of alcohol I should say that two bottles of liquor containing 174 ounces of alcohol it might intoxicate them; alcohol is intoxicating

in sufficent quantities, After an address from Mr. Ball for the prosecution, in which some very good roints were made; and an ingenious pleaby Mr. Biggar on behalf of the defendant, His Worship the mayor suspended judgment until Tuesday, when he delivered the following:—

Ater carefully considering the evidence in this case, it appears to me that the only conclusion I can reach is that the article sold as "Blue Ribbon Beer" is the is one of the best authorities. As compared with Stoch ale this beer would contain about one fourth as much a great with such as the stoch and the stoch as t

amounting to \$601. On Dominion Day some 300 persons were dined, and the various useful and fancy articles offered by the ladies found ready buyers.

The ladies of the congregation deserve much credit for their efforts to make visitors satisfied. They worked hard to make the bazaar a success, and in their efforts were well supported by Mr. Thos.

Troy, and several other gentlemen.

The silver ice pitcher for the most popular lawyer, led to a close contest, and the sum of \$142 was realized on it.

M. G. Camerou led his opponent, F. W.

THE CONCERT.

The downpour of rain put a damper on the concert, and even many of those who bought tickets were unable to attend However the audience was an appreciative one. E. Campion presided, and introduced the performers. The overture, a piano duett by Misses Wright, of London, and Downey, of Seaforth, was a splendid piece of playing, and deserved the applause with which it was greeted. Mr. Moran, a rising young vocalist of Seaforth, gave "I'll take You Home Again, Kathleen" in a rich voice, and was warmly encored. We hope to hear hum earn.

At the concert in aid of St. Peter's R. C. church on Monday, h. S. Hollis, in the attire of the Frize Winners—The Com-

I'm just gouse to weak don't say I told you And whatever I say, or whatever you hear. For goodness sake don't say I told you. I think you'll acknowledge before you depart That I've unreservedly opened my heart. And whatever I know unto you I'll impart, But for goodness sake don't say I told you.

There's twaddle and rubbish being printed

Mr. Mac. of THE Signal, and Farrow, M.P.,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you,
On McKenzie's abode do not seem to agree,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you,
M. C. Cameron some 'sijustice does show,
On the treatment of settlers in the Northwest
you know;
Which member is right I really don't know,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you.

Some councillors and friends went one Sun stream,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you;
A picnic on Sunday some said was a crime,
So the boys thought they'd put a climax to
their time.
So they gobbied the councillors' ale, beer and

The Army and toughs, papers say don't agree,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you,
For the toughs plug the boys when they get
on a spree,
But for goodness sake don't say I told you,
Some cranks came to Seaforth on jubilee day,
But the toughs would and give the poor cranks
their own way. Some crahas award not give the pure their own way.
If John Yule had been there 'twould be different, they say.
But for goodness sake don't say I told you.

Meteorological Report for the Month of

It rained on 11 days; amount of fall, 23.9 cubic inches, equal to 21 inches on Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 13th. Wind, S.W.; cloudy. 557 miles, or 23 miles per hour.

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 3rd. Wind, north; clear. 18

niles.

Thunder on the 21st, 26th and 27th.

Thunder and lightning on the 7th, 12th and 25th.

No. of clear nights, 13. Prevailing winds, S.W. to N.E., light n character.
Fogs on the mornings of the 14th and

G. N. MACDONALD, observer. Goderich, July 7th, 1885

The Pall Mall Gazette has unearthed a Lord Wolseley will transfer the com

mand of the troops in the Soudan General Stephenson. ...
The French forces in Hue have been ttacked by the Annamites, and anothe

Servant Girl Wanted—Mrs. M. G. Cameron. Dissolution Notice—Andrew Auld. Buggies For Sale—John Knox. Clydesdale Horse, Colin.

Dentistry.

The People's Column. GOOD GENERAL SERVANT GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY. References required. Apply to MRS. M. G. CAMERON, East street.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ANDREW AULD.
ADAM D, HOOVER.

JOHN HOUGH, witness.

East Wawanosh, July 2nd, 1885. 2003-4t. BUGGIES FOR SALE.

JOHN KNOX, opposite the Colborne Hotel, having more vehicles than he needs, is offering for sale a two-seated carriage and a single buggy, fboth new, and two single buggies, second hand. Will sell them at a burgain.

Goderich, July 9th, 1885.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANT-LD. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. Ryan, International Salt Works, Goderich. 2002-1t STRAYED OR STOLEN- ABOUT the end of May, a bay pony, about nine years old, one white hind root, and weighs 800 or 900 lbs. A reward will be paid for any information leading to its recovery. Apply to JOHN KNOX, Goderich.

more or less marked.

We understand there will be an appeal, to be decided by the County Judge at the General Sessions of the Peace in December next.

The beconcert realized \$31, and but for the heavy rain would have been a succession attendance as inleed it was in performance.

The following gentleman kindly assisted at the Bazaar:—Rev. Dean Murphy, of Dublin; Fathers West, of St. Au.

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Winnipeg, July\$5. patch conveys the sadideath of Col. Williams, Battalion, of brain feed of the remains, which overland via Swift Corr

has cast a gloom over Deceased was the hero hayonet charge that do of Batoche. of Batoche.
Ottowa, July 5,—(8 universal regret here or Lieut. Col., Williams, I regiment in the North in the House was more ed than the deceased will be remembered the made an offer to the Ho Soudan. Later, when trouble broke out, he w

and with them he led charge at Batoche. He and was educated at U lege, and at the Edinb He was chairman of the Director of the Midland commanded the Wiml riflemen in 1880. He for East Durham in the lature in 1367, and re-el ation in 1871. He was the Commons in 1878 as He was 48 years of age

The mosquitoes and a terror to both men and those troops stationed n The Midlanders have carded hard tack and co more acceptable to all, pondent at Fort Pitt. of flour was captured by them, and fish of abundant in Frog Creek abundant in Frog Cree pitchferks and a bayon apear them. At Bear Creek and

troops have daylight unand the sun rises about.
Rev. M. Quinney, Midland regiment, and at Frog lake, who was er for two months by B turn to England to turned completely gray Near Frog Lake cros

white cross which was er time of the measure at I cross is readily seen ma being over thirty feet in erected by the 65th I Midlarders also erected suitably engraved, and cometery at Frog Lake, of Gilchrist and Williss

Wilson, N. C., July a six-year-old son of a fi here, yesterday murd brother, of whom he charge. Some time ago a child's funeral and n interest in its burial, w seem to understand. I to the coffin and when out. To-day he took it to the cemetery, whi father's home, and after grave in the sand by a placed the little child i had previously carried t the top and buried it, g form of delivering a pu a hymn. After he has grave, he stammed on grave, he stimped on i back home and told h deed, of which he see

He said it "was just li little baby's funeral. mother hastened to the was reopened and t dead, with its right skull crushed. Very Muc

In every case Mr. M victor. In every one l protect the province a of the Dominion. The believed Sir John was the strong claims set t a constitutional autithough residents of O circle are the provin sire to see the provin vantage to which But these now realiz knowledge of constitutied quantity, that in wrong, that being wro self against the intere and that Mr. Mowat's against the perpetra wrongs.—[Strathroy I

Practice Becision

Master Dalton gave day in the case of Tay ing plaintiff to sign ju 332, against all the nership upon admissio Mr. Dalton said: I of from authority, the partner on his exam against the firm as to occured during the bind all the partne seek by an examinati selves to contradict o ments of the partn they objected to.

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Dont Say I Told You. aid of St. Peter's R. C.

asing considerable row, take dor't say I told you. iffer, I'm sure you'll agree, man going on the spree, es whisky's the doctor for NAL, and Farrow, M.P., ke don't say I told yes, do not seem to agree, ke don't say I tol I you, injustice does show.

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Report for the Month of 11 days; amount of fall,

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Winnipeg, July 5. - A Battleford die Winnipeg, July 10.—A Estiletord dis-ch conveys the sed intelligence of the sth of Col. Williams, of the Midland talion, of brain fever. A metallic lin is being forwarded from Winnipeg, the remains, which are being taken erland via Swift Current. The news cast a gloom over the entire force

Ottown. July 5,—(Special)—There is universal regret here over the death of Lieut. Col. Williams, M. P. while in his regiment in the North-west. No man regiment in the North-west. No man in the House was more generally respected than the deceased gentleman. It, will be remembered that it was he who made an offer to the Home anthorities to organize a picked regiment from the Canadian volunteer militia to go to the Soudan. Later, when the North-West trouble broke out, he went to the front in command of six companies taken from trouble broke out, he went to the front in command of aix companies taken from the battalion of which he was Lieutenant-Colonel, the 46th, East Durham, and with them he led one wing of the charge at Batoche. He was a farmer, and was educated at Upper Canada College, and at the Edinburgh University. He was chairman of the Port Hope Harbour Commisioners; President of the Midland Loan and Savings Co., and a Director of the Midland Railway. He commanded the Wimbledon team of riflemen in 1880. He was first returned for East Durham in the Ontario Legisfor East Durham in the Ontario Legis lature in 1367, and re-elected by acclamation in 1671. He was first elected to the Commons in 1878 and again in 1882. He was 48 years of age.

Notes From the Northwest,

The mosquitoes and sandfiles proved a terror to both men and horses amongst those troops stationed near Frog Lake.

The Midlanders have partially discarded hard tack and canned meat and carded hard tack and canned meat and taken to flour and fish as a substitute more acceptable to all, writes a correspondent at Fort Pitt. A large quantity of flour was captured from the Indians by them, and fish of various kinds are abundant in Frog Creek. The men use pitcherks and a bayonet on a stick to

At Bear Creek and Frog Lake the troops have daylight until near 11 p. m. and the sun rises about 2 s m.

Rev. M. Quinney, chaplain of the Midland regiment, and late missionary at Frog lake, who was held as a prisoner for two months by Big Bear, will re-turn to England to live. His hair turned completely gray during his con-

Near Frog Lake crossing is the large white cross which was erected to the victims of the massacre at Frog Lake. The cross is readily seen many miles away, being over thirty feet in height. It was erected by the 65th battalion. The Midlarders also erected a splendid cross, suitably engraved, and put it up in the cemetery at Frog Lake, to the memory of Gilchrist and Williscraft, victims of the Indian massacre.

Wilson, N. C., July 4.—Willie Sams, a six-year-old son of a farmer living near here, yesterday murdered his infant brother, of whom he had been given charge. Some time ago he was taken to a child's funeral and manifested great interest in its burial, which he did not seem to understand. He has frequent-ly prattled about it and asked many questions as to how the child was got in-to the coffin and when it would come out. To-day he took his little brother to the cemetery, which was near his father's home, and after scooping out a grave in the sand by a small brook, he placed the little child in a box, which he had previously carried there, nailed down the top and buried it, going through the form of delivering a prayer and surging form of delivering a prayer and singing a hymn. After he had filled the tiny grave, he stamped on it and slowly went back home and told his mother of his back home and told his mother of his deed, of which he seemed very proud. He said it "was just like Mrs. Arthur's little baby's funeral.' - The terrified mother hastened to the spot. the grave was reopened and the Infant found dead, with its right arm broken and skull crushed.

Very Much So.

In every case Mr. Mowat has been the victor. In every one he has stood up to protect the province against the attacks of the Dominion. There were those who believed Sir John was right because of the strong claims set up on his behalf as a constitutional authority, and who, though residents of Ontario, had no desire to see the province secure any advantage to which we are not entitled. But these now realize that Sir John's knowledge of constitutional law is a limited quantity, that in every case he was wrong, that being wrong he has set himself against the interest of his province, and that Mr. Mowat's successful defence of our interests has been our safeguard against the perpetrator of repeated wrongs.—[Strathroy Age.

Practice Decision on Partnership.

Master Dalton gave judgment Satur-day in the case of Taylor v. Cook, allow-ing plaintiff to sign judgment under rule 332, against all the members of a partnership upon admissions by one partner.
Mr. Dalton said: I cannot doubt that, from authority, the statement of one partner on his examination in a suit partner on his examination in a suit against the firm as to transactions which occurred during the partnership would bind all the partners, if they did not seek by an examination of some of themselves to contradict or qualify the statements of the partner whose evidence they objected to. they objected to.

An Indian on being asked what he was doing now, answered: 'Well, I hunt some, fish some, and preach some.' 'Where do you preach?' 'Up on the creek bottom.' 'How much do they give you?' "Bout \$20 a year.' 'That's mighty poor pay, isn't it?' 'Well, but it's mighty poor preach.'—[Philadelphia Record.

There are now several American en-gineers and conductors in Mexican gaols on account of unavoidable accidents. It is believed these frequent arrests will result in international complications.

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I am lying at rest in the sanetum tonig The place is deserted and still— To my right lie exchanges and To my left are the ink and the quill-

and quaint,
And refuses to write with a pen; He insists that old Franklin, the editor sain

I love the old fellow-together for years We have managed the Farmer's Gazette,
And although I am old, I'm his favorite

shears.
And can crowd the compositors yet. But my duties are rather too heavy, I think, And I oftentimes envy the quill As it lazily leans with its nibs in the ink,

But when I was new- I remember it well, by—
The heaviest share of the editing fell

On the quill, and I think with a sigh

Of the days when I'd scissor an extract or two From a neighboring editor's leader, Then laugh in my sleeve at the quill as it flew in behalf of the general reader. I'm being paid off for my merriment then.

And seldom lays hold of his primitive pen "We are needing some money to run this ma chine, And subscribers will please to remit;"

brought us was green,
And so knotty it couldn't be split." He is nervous and deaf, and is getting quite

(Though he hates to acknowlege the latter And I'm sorry to say it's a puzzle to find Head or tail to the most of his matter. The compositors plague him! whenever they

The result of a luckless endeavor, But the darling old rascal just lays it to me, And I make no remonstrance whatever.

Yes, I shoulder the blame-very little I care For the jolly compositor's jest, For I think of a head with the silver hair That will soon, very soon, be at rest. He has labored full long for the true and th

'Mid the manifold troubles that irk us, And -a pass, now and then, to the circus, Heigho! from the past come, a men.ory bright Of a lass with the freshness of clover.

night A memorial lock for her lover,
That dear little lock is still glossy and brown But the lass is much older and fatter, And the youth—he's an editor here in th

I am lying at rest in the sanctum tonight-The place is deserted and still-The stars are abroad and the moon is in sight

Through the tree on the brow of the hill; Clouds hurry along in undignified haste, And the wind rushes by with a wail— Hello! there's a whoopin' big rat in the paste

NAOMI'S LEGACY.

Hush, children! There's your father coming !'

Mr. Jobson fell, metaphorically speaking, like a wet blanket on the bosom of his family. They all trembled as he came in. Charley dropped the 'Robinson Crusoe' that he was reading, and substituted an arithmetic in its place. Julie'd sewed harder than ever at her knot of women. They whispered and work, that we have no wish to exchange patchwork. Mrs. Jobson made haste to glanced at him as he passed. fling another log upon the fire, and the old grandmother in the corner drew a knit woollen shawl closer around her closer around her shoulders with a little

me! It's just as I said. There's another en years ago.' cold wave coming from the northwest, and coal is two shillings a ton higher. Goodness knows what's to become of us down all unnecessary expenses. Grand-

Presently he looked around inquiring-

'Eh? How? What's that I smell? Chickens? Actually chickens roasting! yesterday's dinner?'

'I thought,' said Mrs. Jobson, apologetically, 'that as we had so many young him at the door. hickens coming on---'

ing off the syllables on his fingers, 'will died suddenly of that heart difficulty be as good as a crown piece when the which has been hanging over her so holidays come on. Poultry is going up- long. up-up, as steadily as a rocket, and here you are roasting it for an every day din- ter to me, I'd like to know?' said Job Do not be imposed on us with other usener. I never saw such an extravagant son. manager as you are, Jane. Hereafter I 'More than you think,' said Mrs. Job-good. Use only McGregor & Parke's away I shall take means to know the pounds, Calvin-yes, two hundred reason why. And those in this house pounds-hidden away in a bag of rags who are too dainty to eat cold pork may which had formed her pillow for more live on bread and cheese.'

about 'trying to do what seemed right dress pocket, which lawyer Hyde says is in society. always,' and a gloomy silence fell over perfectly legal and correct—and every It would lessen the temptation to dress

of it this morning.

Mrs. Jobson looked up in surprise.

'That's her look out, said Mr. Job. Jones. Money is of no use to me, exson, 'she has preyed long enough on me cept as it may be of aid to my daughter and mine. I've got the offer of a crown and her husband-and in the country a month from Tom Diggs for the old which I am nearing so fast, one of fold the temptations of envy, uncharitableness room. And I may as well say, now, Nao.ni Brush's prayers will be of more and discontent. that I don't at all approve of the way use to me than all the gold which was It would relieve our means of a seriyou women have been going on about ever minted! old Naoms. I never could teach you 'Grandmother,' said Calvin Jobson, the necessity for being economical. How with a suffocation lump in his throat, an I ever to pay Jones the two hundred 'I don't deserve this. No, I dont! pounds that I owe him, if this is the way I'm a mean, grasping, avaricious——, the liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock we are to go on ? How---

God has shall be given unto said Scrape and pi

faces of the poor, and you will get rich.' had. Naomi Brush is solitary and friendless and when you turned her from the sol shelter she has, you did a cruel and ungenerous thing.

would have borne the burden of a helpless old woman as cheerfully as I have
done. But when Mrs. Price undertakes
to dictate to me she assumes a little too

of crop or crop growers.

2. That profitable crop-growing can be
carrried on for at least many years with
these commercial fertilizers alone.

3. That the most evident distinction to dictate to me she assumes a little too much. I'll fell Jane, this afternoon, between stable manure and commercial fertilizers, and the distinction upon the mother. I suppose she'll cry and planation of the greater reliability of the make a great fuss over it, but I can't former, is its large proportion of vecetable matter, or humus-forming material, don't at all doubt that it's she who has "That last load of wood that Jone been putting Jane up to all this sense-

less extravagance in the matter of charity.'

In his intent self-absorption, he almost tumbled over a portly little man in a further self-absorption and the self-absorption in a further self-absorption in a dimension of the self-absorption in a dimension in a dimposition in a dimension in a dimension in a dimension in a dimen trimmed overcoat, who had been coming in his direction with a resolute step.

'Oh, it's you, is it, Squire Jones?' said he, obsequiously.

'Yes it's me,' said the Squire, recover ing his ebuilibrium with some difficulty. 'I was just coming to see you Jobson-I told you last week that I wanted the money. And I wish you to understand that I must have it, or I shall find myself compelled to foreclose on the mort-Mr. Jobson grew pale.

The Squire shrugged his shoulders. 'What would you have?' said he. 'The money is overdue, and there's a considerable amount of interest still unpaid. To tell you the truth, Jobson, I don t like this way of doing business, and I want my money one week from to-day. Mr. Jobson tore his hair.

'Two hundred pounds!' cried he

'Cruel!' echoed the Squire. 'Is it cruel of a business man to want his own back again? You should have thought of that before you borrowed it.' And the Squire walked on.

Mr. Jobson kept his weary way, racking his brains to conjure up some escape ing his brains to conjure up some escape out of the dilemms. Two hundred digging potatoes which is not a patented pounds! And within a week! How humbug, is not expensive, and can be was the thing to be done?

by the road there was assembled a little We are both so well pleased with its He stopped mechanically.

'What's the matter?' said he. It's old Naomi Brush,' said they. 'She's dead !'

'Dead, is she?' said Mr. Jobson, curt 'Dear me !' said Mr. Jobson; 'dear ly. 'She ought to have died half-a-doz-

> When he came home in the clear winter twilight he was fully resolved to cut mother must go.

for Aged and Indigent Women.' Her influence over Jane isn't good. Where's the cold pork that was left from teaches her to give to every tramp that comes along. Grandmother must go.' But, as he came in, Mrs. Jobson met

'Oh. Calvin,' she said, breathlessly, 'Every one of these chickens,' said 'what do you think has happened? Old Mr. Jobson, speaking slowly and count. Naomi Brush, poor soul, is dead. She

'Humph! And what does that mat-

shall count the fowls, and if one is taken son eagerly. 'They found two hundred years than anybody could remember. Mrs. Jobson murmured something And there was a scrap of a will in her penny of it is left to-whom do you sup- beyond the income. 'There's the wing of the old kitchen,' pose? Why to grandmother! To

for so many years.' 'Yes,' said the old lady mildly. 'And 'Put Naomi Brush out?' she repeated. I am going to give it to you, Calvin, to the manners of the congregation by pre-

hush !- We all have our failings. But

paid-and grandmother still sits by the Jobson fireside. And Calvin is a wiser d the and better man for the less on he has

Prof. Caldwell, of Cornall University. some time since made a suggestive ad dress en fertilizers before the Massachu And taking up her knitting, the good setts Horticultural Society at Boston. old woman went quietly out of the room. In conclusion he summarized his doc-

old woman went quietly out of the room.

The children stared.

Mrs. Jobson looked apprehensively at her husband, and Mr. Jobson himself turned all manner of colors.

'That settles the matter,' said Mr. Jobson hoarsely to himself, as he walked out of the house with his hands in his pockets.' 'It isn't every son-in-law who pockets. 'It isn't every son-in-law who of mixtures, to suit any whim or fancy

planation of the greater reliability of the

pratically none.

4. That soils contain in a difficulty

other solvent agents, and this carbonic acid appears to play an important part in the nourishment of crops, by bringing this native insoluble stock of plant food

within their easy reach.
6. That even if we add water-soluble plant food to the soil, it becomes largely insoluble before the crop can feed upon about that little note of yours. I think it or needs it; therefore soluble plant food added to the soil in commercial fertilizers also needs the help of the humus finally for its solution.
7. That plant food, in most animal and

egetable residues used as manures, coats much less than in commercial manure.

8. That in spite of the disadvantages Mr. Jobson grew pale.

'Isn't this rather sudden?' said he, use of commercial fertilizers, they are nevertheless a very important and neces sary help in crop growing.

9. That is using these fertilizers the

visest course appears to be to make ne's own mixtures of the raw material, as well for securing a better manuse as for economy in the first cost.

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why Lot, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic 'And in a week. Why, who ever heard of anything so cruel?'

Of anything so cru

Home-Made Potate-Digger.

A farmer writes the Elmira Farmers' Club a description of his home made pobill' on his soil. He says :

made by any blacksmith of ordinary ability. My neighbor had one made. By the side of a miserable old shanty saw it in operation and liked it so well that I had one made for my own use. for any digger that has put in an appear ance in these 'diggins.' This implement may be properly named a horse-fork. It is simply a strong iron fork of prongs 12 or 14 inches in length, stiffened by having a cross bar welded about three inches from the top, with a stiff shank some eight inches long. This is firmly bolted to a beam with handles similar to the wood-work of a common shovel-plow. Attach one horse, thrust the fork into the ground behind the potato hill, have a boy lead the horse until both horse Very soon you can set the boy picking 'If there's no other place for her,' he slowly, the entire hill is lifted out, and by a dextrous movement of the fork, together with the side draft of the horse She the potatoes are thrown a little to one side and nearly all exposed to view. No clogging on account of wet, no choking up with vines or weeds, and is preferable to a plow, because only the earth which the potatoes be harvested clean with this tool? Give the poorest man in your

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Moderation in dress would improve Stoves, thoughts. It would lessen on the part of the rich the temptations of vanity.

It would lessen, on the part of the poor,

ous pressure and leave more opportunities of doing good.

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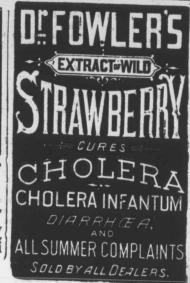
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'You have only you aid a married friend to Yea,' he replied, 'but now difficult that is.' p with a red head

'I'll find a rhyme a Do you like novels? guish to her up country say, answered he, for but I tell you what, I

Talleyrand, when ask ous for her beauty and should rid herself of sor o open your mouth, m 'No one would tale you are, said as old feet to a dandy who had brains. 'Why?' was in 'Because they can't see An innkesper obser with one spur and ingu 'Why, what would be other?' said the postillic the horse goes, the c

ass—the jackass can't and a man can—it's a l A man, rentenced visited by his wife, dear, would you like to you executed? 'No,' h just like you; your a children to have any er 'When I have a cold

gentleman in companity dull and stupid. itied then, sic, repli t a cold in you Sir Walter Scott tell tleman, who invitated duct of his agreeat, said I must quit this hour air,' said John, 'when be ganging tull ?"

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'How little it takes man, and then, agai

Here's a brakeman o of the car, which passes in the tody, and heed pour the car, which passes in the tody, and heed pour the cross-eyed man.

I knowed a man at the cross-eyed man. his heart and lived te 'There was a man came from, that had on him and he's alive armed man. 'Y-a-a-s,' said the 'Lemme see. Where in front of the car, w ally across his body, moments.

"Now," said she "how do you like my
"Well," said he, a
fore him, "I think it
by a little trimming. "Certainly, my doblige you, and perf

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You can't, 'says Tom to lisning Bill,
'Find any thyme for month,'
Lorent-mistake,' was Bill's reply,
'I ll find a rhyme at each, 'Do you like novels?' said a Miss Languish to her up country lever, 'I can't say,' answered he, 'for I sever ate any, answered he, 'for I sever ate any, the taste under certain conditions may for a said a house the taste under certain conditions may for a said a house the taste under certain conditions may for a said a sai

Talleyrand, when saked by a lady famous for her beauty and stupidity how she should rid herself of some of her trouble-some admirers, raplied: 'You have only to open your mouth, madam.'

'No one would take you to be what you are, 'said as old fashioned gentleman to a dandy whe had more hair than brains. 'Why?' was immediately asked. 'Because they see's according to the see's according to th

a gentleman in company, 'I am remarkably dull and stupid.' You are to be pitied then, sir, replied another,' for I don't remember ever to have seen you without a cold in your head.'

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the cross-eyed man.
I knowed a man shot a bullet through

"There was a man in Salem, where I came from, that had four ton of rock fall on him and he's alive yet, said the one-armed man.
'Y-a-a-s,' said the red-headed man.

"I think," said, he as he east his eyes over its scant proportion, "that it would be a good thing to trim it with an over-

skirt."
She hasn't spoken to him since.

control us

All beings have their laws; the Deity has His laws, the material world has its laws, superior intelligences have their laws, the beasts have their laws and man

but I tell you what, I am tremendous at young possum.

Talleyrand, when asked by a lady fam-

My dinner table was laid for invited guests, and everything was ready for them to be summaned into the dining-room. I gave a parting glance at my well arranged table, and felt proud and pleased. I knew, too, that the dinner was well cooked, and the feeling of satis-faction which presented my sunl more Because they can't see your cara'.

An innkeaper observed a postillion with one spur and inquired the reason. 'Why, what would be the use of the other f said the postilion; 'if one side of the horse goes, the other can't standstill.'

Some one blamed @r. Marsh for changing his mind. 'Wall,' said he, 'that is one difference between a man and a jackase—the jackase can't change his mind, and a man can—it's a human privilege.

A man, sentenced to be hung, was visited by his wife, who said: 'My dear, would you like the children to see you exceuted f' 'Wo,' he replied. 'That's just like you; year never wanted the children to have any enjoyment.'

"When I have a cold in my head,' said a gentleman in company, 'I am remarkably dull and stupid. 'You are to be pitted then, sir, 'replied another,' for I don't remember ever to have seen you without a cold in your head.'

dren were gathered in the kitchen, to incorre

cemented floor.

I shall never forget the shock that it give me. I seemed almost paralyzed. I didn't dare to go upstairs, and I was adidn't dare to go upstara, and I was a fraid to stay down there, and to make it worse I heard my father's voice in the kitchen. He had cautioned us all, again and again, to be careful of that lamp, and now, there it lay, smashed to pieces! But his voice seemed to give me the impetus I needed to go up, and the special of 'How little it takes constimes to kill a and again, what wonderful pieces! But his voice seemed to go me the impetus I needed to go up, and meet the scolding or whipping, or both, which I felt sure awaited me and which I really felt I deserved. So I crept up over the dark stairway, and as I entered the kitchen I met father with such a no meet to Here's a brakeman on the Nickel Plate troad. The paper says: He fell in front of the car's inch passed diagonally across his body, and heed a painter who fell off a Bogosh I knew a painter who fell off a church attended to the history and me wall wall again. ened. I saw that there was no need to 'Fishin',' we presume, was the only tell him what had happened. He had branch of Johnny's education. There 'Bogosh I knew a painter who fell off a church steeple and get well again,' said the cross-eyed man.

I knowed a man shot a bullet through waiting to see what father would do, and his heart and lived ten years, said the I saw by their faces that lamp had been the in their earls stages. Hagyard's Pectersubject of too much talk and wonder to al Balsm does this most speedyily and

be smashed without creating a sensation.
As for me, I felt so frightened, so confused and sorry that I couldn't speak 'Y-a-a-s,' said the red-headed man, 'Y-a-a-s,' said the red-headed man, 'Y-a-a-s,' said the red-headed man, 'Lemme see. Where was I? 'Oh—feil in front of the car, which passed diagonally across his body, and lived but a few moments.'

The Kind of Trimming it Needed.

Then he whispered, oh, so kindly, I can a was hugging me close to his breast. Then he whispered, oh, so kindly, I can a was hugging me corner and ran against a boy who was small and regred and freekled. Stopping

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Women loves always, if When earth alies a pretty girl, for it becomes a woman.

Rosst beef, sevenity of mind, a pretty wife, and cold baths will make most any man 'healthy wealthy and wise.

Without publicity there can be no public spirit, and without public spirit, and without public spirit, and without public spirit, and cold may company to dinner.

The essence of education is the education of the education o only golden prospects I ever had before

A sailor, looking serious in a chapel in
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Jack.

You have only yourself to please,'
aid a married friend to an old backlar.

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A reporter of the Sun met a dude and 'Dun't you feel rather lost in those

Ah-no-you know. Much essier t to get off. It's she style, you know.

Then why is your coat so tight?

Weally—I don't know—that's the thing to—shows my figure, you know.

Doesn't make you tired to carry

'Yas, sometimes; but I don't walk much, you know. 'Deesn't that eyeglass bother you?'

Oh, no, not at all. It did at first, 'Is your hat too small?' Why, no; does it look so ?

wear it on the back of your "That's to show my bang, you know.
"How do you feel, any way?"
"Very jelly, you know."

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minute before, everything was so auspicious, and now, what should I do! It don't remember ever to have seen you without a cold in your head.

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Bites; relieves and often cures Asthma. 2

'Watcher doin', John?' said one boy

'Kotch any fish?' 'Naw.'

'Gettenny bites ?' 'Then wacher doin'?' 'Fishin'.'

effectually.

f Beg Your Pardon.

"Now," said she with a bright smile, "how do you like my bathing suit?"
"Well," said he as she held it up before him, "I think it might be improved by a little trimming."
"Certainly, my dear; I am willing to oblige you, and perhaps it would make it all the prettier. What do you think I should trim it with — red or white braid?"

Then he whispered, oh, so kindly, I can he will I can he whispered, oh, so kindly, I can he will you was made and ran against a boy who was small and ragged and freckled. Stopping and soon as she could she turned to him and said, 'I beg your pardon; indeed. I will take the small lamp when you go down to the cellar again.'

Oh! what a revulsion of feeling I experienced! It was suddenly overwhelmed with his face became lost in the smile, and answered. 'You can hev my pardon ing my face in his whiskers, I sobbed as and welcome, miss, and yer may run ing my face in his whiskers, I sobbed as if my heart were breaking. No punishment could have affected me half so much, and nothing can efface the memory of it from my mind.

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Curran, Jessie Bruce, Harry Clucas, Dick Miller, Eddie Munroe, Florence Bates, Lizzie Rines, Percy Naftel, Jessie Miller, John Dunn, Chas Sheppard, Geo Reid.

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Kneewshaw, Mabel Rutson, C Swanson, Gertie Old, Harry Johnston, Willie Mc-Creath, Willie Bray, Bella Weston, Frank Beattie, Windsor Campbell, Ag-gie Knox, Ellen Cathoart, B Mitchell, Bertie Farrow, Hattie Spence. Room No. 2-Miss Robertson, teacher.

Promoted, Senior Second to Third Book-Eva Acheson, Lizzie Bailey, Lot Bates, Horace Bailey, John Crawford, Willie Crawford, Leo Embury, Willie Frazer, Bella Hyslop, Walter Jamieson, Mary Morrison, Kitty McLeod, Hugh McEwen, Nelson Noble, Charles Pasmore, Nellie Strang.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Room No. 6-Miss Margach, teacher. Promoted to No. 5-Jas Craigie, Fred Downing, Jonathan Fritzley, Chas Humber, Alex McIvor, Willie Price, John Old, Warren Robertson, Chas Scobie. John Yule, Nellie Weston, Eliza Wyatt, Gallie Campbell, M Tait.

Room No. 5-Miss Sharman, teacher. Promoted to No. 4-Egerton Armstrong, Lewis Adams, Robert Brecken ridge, Geo Buchanan, Cooke, Morley Campbell, Willie Campbell, Elswood Campaigne, Garnet Fraser, Francis Grant, Peter Kedslie, Frank McLean, Clement Pennington, Arthur Robertson, Harry Rines, Willie Stoddard, Eva Ansebrook, Addie Campbel Clissold, Gracie Johnston, Rachél Mc Sween, Jennie Manson, Flo Robinson, Eva Smith, Clara Sharman, Jennie Will

son, Jas Roberts. Room No. 4-Miss Harries, teacher. Promoted to No. 3-Willie Atkins. Hy Bridget, Robt Bridget, Hugh Bain, Thos Bates, Benson Cox, Geo Cressman, Robt Kedslie, Willie McLean, Henry Naftel, Arthur Naftel, Allie Porter, Gordon Robertson, Benj Smith, Russel

Videan, Geo Willson, Martha Andrews, Donella Bain, Lizzie Buchanan, Sara Buchanan, Annie Carle, Bella Ellis, Edith Elwood Rachel Healey Jennie

Room No. 2-Miss Blair, teacher. Promoted, to No. 1.—Carrie Smith, Emily Curran, Mary Mitcheil, John Andrews, Frank Crabb, Horace Fulford, Ned Garrow, Malcolm McIvor, Willie McDougall, Alfred Secord, Robt Tait, Then Straiten Florance Ball. Grace Intion Moved by J. Beacom, seconded The Scott Act was defeated in Hastings on Thursday by a majority of 178. Cholera has again appeared at Marsaving costs. The following is the resonant form Marsaving costs.

1st was a grand success. Fred Blair, teacher, left on Monday

last for his home in Parry Sound. Alex. Watson has resigned in S. S.

sum of \$3,600. Mr. Towaley has pur chased the farm on the 6th con., former ly occupied by Mr. Carr.

Henry Wilson, of Liverpool, England, paid a visit to our burgh last week. Robt. Dulmage on the 30th ult en

Robt. Dulmars on the 30th ult enlisted in the ranks of the Benedicts, and is now one of the happiest men alive.

Visitors are beginning to pass through here for the Point Farm which is now ready for the accommodation of guests.

It looked by the conduct of some of the boys on their return home from the circus on Dominion Day as if the Blue Ribbon beer had considerably over 2 per cent on that day. Where did they get

outdraw any mill team in the county.—
The other day the lever of the mill sick committee, and assisted by G. M. Neibergall, dressed the wound skilfully.

Leeburn,

John Patton, of Garbraid, was the guest of E. Shaw last week.

The first hay for 1885 was Pearlfield farm by J. G. Clutton, Mrs. Jefferson, of Goderich, was the guest of Mrs. John Horton last week. James Linklater, of Hope Farm, visit-

ed friends in the blooming township of Tuckersmith last week. Sickness.-Mrs. Alfred Morris, near

As the returns for early farm produce will be coming in this month, raisers should not neglect to send in the first fruits to your reporter at the first produce the first for your reporter and the first first for your reporter at the first first for your reporter at the first first for your reporter at the first first first first for your reporter at the first fir at logging, as steady as in byegone times. | magistrate on Scott Act and liquor cases fruits to your reporter, so that all may know who leads this season.

CROPS.-The haying will be rather later than usual on account of the cold dry weather in June and will not be as heavy as at first anticipated. The spring crops look fairly, but the fall wheat is an

uneven crop.

The School examination of S. S. No. of came off on the 3rd inst. All the trustees were present, and were pleased with the efficiency of the scholars in their answers to questions put by their teacher, R. E. Brown, assisted by Peter Stewart, of Goderich.

time.

FESTIVAL. - The festival held at Shepparton on 26th June was quite a success. The Methodist choir from Goderich rendered some beautiful selections for the occasion. Suitable addresses were given by Rev. Messrs. McGillivray, Cameron, LeGear. The object in get-ting up the festival was to obtain funds for to aid in S. S.

Goderich Township.

Holmesville, July 4, 1885. Council met today pursuant to ad-journment. The members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. fences out on the different roads obstructing travel in winter, and as the council is determined that every road in the township shall be full statuary drews, Frank Craob, McCougall, Alfred Secord, Robt Tait, Thos Straiton, Florence Ball, Grace Bell, Minnie Campbell, Minnie Cathcart, Lavina Elliott, Ella Fisher, Birdie Graham, Edith Horton, Mary Keag, Amelia Kirkpatrick, Aggie Miller, Dora May, Josie Old, Lizzie Scobie, Nina Strachan, Minnie Hiller.

by removing the felice available in the following is the resolution. Moved by J. Beacom, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that the clerk notify arise in London. Mary Keag, Amelia Kirkpatrick, Aggie Miller, Dora May, Josie Old, Lizzie Scobie, Nina Strachan, Minnie Hiller.

by removing the felice available is sellles has considered by J. H. Elliott, that the clerk notify and J. Proctor to move their fences off the road allowance on cut line immediately; also to notify J. Whitely, Sr., P. M., to cause R. McCullough to move his fence off road allowance on 8th con., in accordance with Wetherald's survey.

Description of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution. Moved by J. Beacom, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that the clerk notify as istent rumours of a rising in Afghanistan and Turkestan, and the alleged trackery of Isa Khan is confirmed by the latest reports. The news has caused no surprise in London. The St. Petersburg Seett says that the whole of Northburg Seett says that the whole of Northburg Seett says that it now requires only the accordance with Wetherald's survey.

Strachan, Minnie Hiller.

Ashfield.

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Some of the farmers have commenced cutting hay, which is a fair crop this year.

A very successful picnic, under the auspices of the Sunday School of the Presbyterian church at Lanes, was held at Kintail on July 1st.

Rev. Mr. Moss, the new Methodist minister of the Ashfield circuit, will preach a sermon to Orangemen in J. Gardner's grove, 12th con., on Sunday next.

Methods of the Method of the John of Joh

ed States to negotiate a sale of territory.

At a meeting of the Dublin Municipal
Council yesterday the Lord Mayor ruled

And it is a sad reflection that within a

Boys, look after y

BIG BEAR

bes Cariton in Safety and Sur

PRINCE ALBERT, July 5.—I have just seen Big Bear, who was brought here last night with his son, twelve years old, and Kakenpaton, a councillor. They were captured yesterday by Sergeant Smart, of the Police, near Cartton. A French Halfbreed informed Smart that Big Bear had been to his house and got food and left three rifles. Smart, with three men, after a short search found-them. Big Bear at first

circus on Deminion Day as if the Blue Ribbon beer had considerably over 2 per cent on that day. Where did they get the "booze?"

MILL Notes.—Each working day the steam whistle tells the starting, noon and quitting hours, much to the satisfaction of the public.—The revolution of the machinery in the heading department is under the careful care of W. Young, jr.—P. K. Dean has resigned as tail sawyer, his successor is J. Shackleton, a former employee.—J. Riley, the popular teamster, has now to keep a steadier eye upon his new sorrel, which replaces one of the greys recently sold. Jake can outdraw any mill team in the county.—

WAS UNWILLING TO GO
with the police, but at length yielded, saying he wanted to see the "big Ogems anyway." He said that he and his band 30 lodges had been making for Duck Lake, intending to surrender. They had been eleven days without provisions, subsisting on what they could find in the woods. They were afraid to surrender to the troops, as in the fight with Gen. Strange a white flag exhibited by them was not respected. While escaping they

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captured with him proceeded south.
THE BAND SURRENDER.

A courier has arrived today from Carlton with news that Big Bear's band have reached Duck Lake. Fifty are already there and more are arriving. Tomkins, the Indian Agent, is collecting Tomkins, the Indian Agent, is collecting their arms, and giving them what food he can spare.

Threatening a Magistrate

KINCARDINE, July 6.—This morning Detective John Ried, of Toronto, arrested the Nile, is very low at present, also
Miss S. Dougherty, Sheppardton.

Detective only hotelkeeper of this town, on a charge of sending threatening letters George Bean, once a resident of this to Joseph Backer, magistrate, in which section, now of Porter's Hill, paid our hamlet a visit last week, and took a lift his life if he did not cease to act as a Barker's stables and division court office in this town a few weeks ago. The arrest has created a sensation here.

The Franchise Bill Carried.

OTTAWA, July 4.—The Franchise bill received its third reading last night amidst enthusiastic cheering. The bill was amended in one important particular. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Jenkins that all persons who had hitherto voted in Prince Edward Island and British Columbia should have the right to vote in the future. This was done, it is understood, to save conserva-tives from those provinces, as the advanown. Mr. Jenkins' amendment was op-posed by a section of the conservatives, together with some reformers, the divitogether with some reformers, the division list standing 114 for and 17 against. A great many other amendments were proposed and put down, the whole evening being spent in taking down and recording divisions. The bill will, in all probability, be passed without amendment by the senate, and will become law in its present shape.

One Taken and the Other Left.

STOUFFVILLE, Ont., July 4. - This afternoon Heary Rangle and George Cline were hoeing corn at D. B. Hoker's farm on the 6th concession of Markham, Edith Elwood, Rachel Healey, Jennie
Lee, Emily Murray, Emily McDougall,
Christie McDonald, Katie Russell, An
ie Reid, Alice Sanders, Ida Strachan,
Sara Viles, Meta Waddell, Mary Ferguson.

Minutes of last meeting read and passed.
A by-law relating to procuring of gravel
to road purposes where owners object,
was read and passed. Letter of D. Mc.
Neilly relating to widening a part of 3rd
and 4th con., laid over. Complaint was
found that Rangle presented a terrible
found that Rangle presented a terrible
sight. His hair was completely burned Promoted, to Room No. 2.— Rose
Strang, Willie Clucas, John Elwood,
Aibert Reid, Chas Garrow, John Glover,
Chas Lee, Harry Videan, Peter McEwen,
Willie Robinson, Armour Miller, James
Breckenridge, Geo Campaigne, George
Andrews, Theodore Hale, Ella Carle,
Nettre Elliott, Grace Cameron, Bella

and 4th con., laid over. Complaint was made that Joseph Hare had run a wire fence on the centre of centre of con. B.
After the matter was inquired in was moved by J. Beacom, seconded by E.
Acheson, that the clerk notify Joseph
Hare to remove his fence off road allowance between lots 6 and 7, con. B, within ten days from receipt of notice if not that he will be proceeded to the matter was inquired in was moved by J. Beacom, seconded by E.
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Hare to remove his fence off road allowhave been instantaneous. Cline lay about six feet from Rangle, completely stunned. In about five minutes he was that he will be proceeded. Andrews, Theodore Hale, Ella Carle, Nettie Elliott, Grace Cameron, Bella McKnight, Hattie Reid, Clara Smith, Kate Baker, Maggie, Welter, State Baker, Maggie, M McKnight, Hattie Reid, Clara Smith, ing to law—Carried. Several other Kate Baker, Maggie Walton, Nellie Straiton, Jessie Craigie.

ed of very superior mental qualities and The picnic in McPhee's grove on the two sends a secret ambassador to the Unitativas agrand success.

It is reported that the financial condition of Mexico has caused the President to send a secret ambassador to the Unitativas and success. more than ordinary education, one who becoming a out of order a motion to present an address of welcome to the new Lord Lieuthe brightest ornaments of the noble

The bestswal of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath on Sir Peter Lumsden is considered in St. Petera-turg as the English answer to the gift by the Czar of a jewelled sword to Gen. Goderich, March 5th, 1885

News is fully equal to any of the preceding numbers. This paper is now a credit to Canada as well as to its publishers, the Grip Printing and Publishing Company. Something of great interest to all Canadians may be found in it every

The Kincardine Reporter says:—
"Last week there arrived in town and put up at one of the leading hotels two women and a child, who put on great airs and professed to have come up to enjoy the lake air for a few months. onjoy the lake air for a few months.

Owing to the absence of the proprietor and his wife their character was not inquired into and so they were allowed to remain there a little longer than they otherwise would. After being suddenly turned out on a cold world they secured a house on the south end of Huron Terrace and visitors soon began to arrive. Had the house been raided the first PASSED THROUGH OTTER'S CAMP, afterwards met the police marchine to Green Lake, and concealed till they had passed. On reaching the North Saskatchewan they made a raft when some crossed to an island in the river. While there the steamer Alberta with the Mc Lean family came along and ran aground on the sand har headed the island where the sand har headed ha there the steamer Alberta with the back there the steamer along and ran aground on the sand bar beside the island where lowed and secured his prize. The two women were taken out of town next women were taken out of town next having been three days on the sand bar beside the island where Big Bear lay hiding. After the steamer women were taken out of town next left most of the band returned to the north shore, while Big Bear and the two here. A quick riddance and a good

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Goderich Market

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Travelling Guide.

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T MPORTANT SALE

aluable Farm!

In the Township of Ashfield. contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, which will be produced, the following valuable property will be offered for sale by public auction, at Martin's Hotel, in the village of

THE CLYDESDALE HORSE, "COLIN," TO THE FRONT

Boys, look after your colts

Alex. Watson has resigned in S. S. No. 3. and intends going to the Normalian Large Barns.—Two large barns were raised here last week belonging to Messrs. McBride and Ferguson, and will be a credit to the township.

William Tewsley has sold his 50 acres to Messrs. A. and W. Young for the wind the solution of the new Lord Lieutenant.

Out of order a motion to present an address of welcome to the new Lord Lieutenant.

Despatches from Simla, India, state that it is estimated that the expenses of the brightest ornaments of the noble in 3 prizes (\$10.00, \$6.00, and \$1.00), will be medical profession in this county should in a similar way by bought to end their that it is estimated that the expenses of days in a lunatic asylum." The other gentleman referred to is Dr. Vardon, of Galt, who has been afflicted for some to the new Lord Lieutenant.

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AN EDUCATIONAL COM The woful plucking that oc annually at the Parious school tions shows that not only mus defects in the teaching, but a educational system generally. too much cram now-a-days, ern public school system is controlled by theory, and is ciently practical. We km writing for entrance to the H —yes, and some students written for pactical purposes are very ed. A hodge-podge of dates their historical knowledge, chiefly refer to battles fou dreds of years ago,) They a ignorant of contemporary histo what they may have learned newspaper read at home. tences in the sche parrots, while on the street or they violate almost every rule deviously cited. They canno decent English an original ide their bad spelling, we can little at that, owing to the clums

natural mode of orthograpy employed. But, taken all there is a lack of practical, usefulness about their educat school we may again examine t will have nothing to show for or ten years' schooling but the read a newspaper : perhaps th able to add up the family store The trouble hes in the fac educational system is altogeth hands of men who have been the "school" groove all their liv is too much "theory" about training appears to have too view the college walls, and not

trade or trades; and it is for and not for the former that school system should be fram and enter our protest ag the thoretical in our school sy ask for something more fitted the every day need of the time A couple of years ago, M Bengough, in a little period The Atheneum, advocated the alogous to the Agricultura

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Few go to college, many e

posed of professional education that class should be represent chool inspector, a clergyman, an, a mechanic, and quickintelligent woman—these sh the Commission—with the man as chairman. Let them hool inspectors, head mass nate teachers, high and comthere are too many studies and ascertain which could be ted. Let them call kindergs and scholars and learn the em and scholars and learn the and compare their progress taught by the ordinary metoommercial colleges be visit view of finding out who attendow it is that young men school have no "finish off" is attutions in the simple Engwhich the schools presume iting book learning and writing, book-keeping, and Let young clerks and med saleswomen and sewing gir recently left school be elected that it may be learned what they know was tau school, and whether they school how to teach them whether or not they considing passed through the school, they have nothing must street arabs, and boot newsboys and girls be called arison made between the school scholars in the matter direction, with the view lucation, with the view bw it is the schools teach