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CREDITORS.

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WILLIAM IVERS H COURT OF JUSTICE

HERS vs. WILSON.

Judgment of this Honorable
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foresaid, on the 28th day of
at eleven o'clock in the fore
time appointed for adjudication

derich, this 5th day of Feb

S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich.

of T. C. and J. Harbottle of the County of Huron, Insol-

ereby given that the above-signed to me under R. S. O., 124, for the general benefit of

required to file their claims age, on or before the 10th day D. 1889, after which date the roceed to distribute the estate only to the claims of which he tived nerice.

ived notice.
day of January, A.D. 1889.
D. BLACKLEY,

O CREDITORS.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, WHOLE NUMBER, 2192.

week.

TO ADVERTISERS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Watch Lost - E. Fisher.

Stoves-Saunders & Son.

Free Exhibition-R. Radcliffe.

New Butcher Shop-Ben. Smith.

Machine Works—Runciman Bros New Barber Shop—H. L. Weston.

Wood Wanted-D. McGillicuddy

Farm For Sale-Geo. McKee, Goderich Tp.

BORN.

MARRIED.

DIED.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

C. A. Nairn has just received a fine selection of California dried fruits, apricots, nectarines, peaches, and Italian pruneels; a trial will conof California dried fruits, apricots, nectarines, peaches, and Italian pruneels; a trial will convince of their merits. Lima beans, evaporated corn and grated pine apple and some of the latest importations. When you are looking for anything to tempt the inner man, remember he place, corner of Hamilton St. and

Square.

A new departure; In future Saunders & Son will send in monthly statements to all their customers. Their terms of credit will be three months or five per cent off for cash or thirty days. This will enable them to give lower prices on goods, and be an advantage to all concerned. They will continue to give special net prices on fancy goods, wall paper, jewelry and plated ware, to clear out. Call and see them at the cheapest house under the sun.

Henry George gained fame by writing his wellknown work, "Progress and Poverty." Well, Goderich is now going in for progress without poverty, and with its waterworks, electric light, and other improvements, toelectric light, and other improvements, to-gether with its proposed illustrated pamph-let, is going to show its importance to the world at large. Not the least important in-stitution in the town is the celebrated art studio of R. R. Sellows, which has contribut-ed in no small degree to make the town known all over.

"People Will Have It." "People Will Have it."

The wonderful healing and soothing properties of Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycerated Balsam of Fir are the secret of success. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheoping Cough and incipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over other remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Province, which has even extended to the United States. Why? Because every person who has used it speaks well of it, Druggists sell it Price 50 cts. per bottle.

BRIEFLETS.

men are home less than others. Dominion two-dollar bills, altered to \$5, are reported to be in circulation. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

consultation on the first Saturday of every month. Mr. M. C. Cameron, we are pleased to learn, has almostrecovered from his recent truly, MURDO C. GORDON.

serious illness. The rich man has his mug at the

for single-rate letters to an ounce.

Hotel keepers should remember that the Ontario Statute requiring iron fire escapes on all buildings over two storeys high, came into force December, 1888. high, came into force December, 1888.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1889. The East Wawanosh Spring Show

TO COUNTY NEWS

at this Office not later than

Goderich has decided to advertise up to noon Thursday of each be done by their local newspaper men. -

Chatham Banner. Rev. (Mrs.) McGillivray, of Goderich,

Kenzie. - Lucknow Sentinel. The gun club met on Friday evening. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, James Nesbitt; take part in mission work, has been vice president, Win. Rutson; secty, and treas., John Grant; executive com., KNIGHT-In Goderich, on Feb. 18th, the wife of Mr. Wm. Knight, of a son. Messrs Wilkinson, Watson and Shannon;

inspector, F. Pretty. It is remoured that Hop. John Hag-WE-VANDERLIP-At the residence of Mr Black, Goderich, on the 19th inst, by the Hev Geo. Richardson, Mr George E. Lowe of Ridgetown, to Miss Nellie Van-derlip of Goderich. Gerilp of Goderich.

FISHER-HARRISON—At the residence of Alex. Wilson. Colborne Tp., on the 20th inst., by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, RA., Rebert Fisher, of Turtle Mountain, Manitoba, and Eilen Ann Harrison, of the township of Ops. Co. Victoris

The following passage this recommendation is to be embodied Particulars on application. in a Government measure to be brought

RODGES.—At Benmiller, on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, David Rodges, aged 68 years, 9 months and 11 days. ecution, a cordin to law and iniquity, the the following aforesaid property." McLeon.—In Colborne, on Sunday, January 17tn, 1889, John McLeod, aged 19 years and two months.

very popular with the average reader. However, unless our subscribers continue to pay their subscriptions promptly, it to health.
may be necessary for us to secure patent insides for ourself, wife and children.

A Good Present.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillieuddy, agent Goderich.
Parties wishing to secure first class photos for the ILLUSTRATED SIGNAL-STAR can have the work done satisfactorily by Geo. Stewart, the Photographer.

Manitoba Linseed Cake, unrivalled for cows, calves, horses and sheep. "Crushed" "Nutted" Meal, by the ton, at Burrow's Seed Store, Hamilton-st.
REMOVAL.—Between now and the late.

"Young man," says Murat Halstead, "if you want to break into journalism break in. Don't ask how. It is the finding of it out that will educate you to Store, Hamilton-st,
REMOVAL.—Between now and the 1st of
March, George Rhynas, the druggist will renuove to his new premises, Acheson's Block,
where the latest and best assortment of drugs
and chemicals can always be found on hand. do the essential thing. The young man This is the weather in which you get it.

Isn't it? And to be prepared for such weather you cannot do better than call upon F. & Aprildam, the people's tailoring and gents' furnishing men, and get suited to the weather. must enter the newspaper office by main strength and awkwardness, and make a place for himself."

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Refreshments and a first-class program will be given during the evening. Admission 15c. The "At Home" will be given during the evening. Admission 15c. The "At Home" will be given during the evening. Admission 15c. The "At Home" will be given during the evening. Admission 15c. The "At Home" will be given during the evening. Will greatly facilitate the turning out of first-class work in this branch of our establishment.

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certain days,"

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. -There is a very dangerous \$5 counterfeit U. S. bill The bill is of the new department series of 1886, and is almost perfect in execu-

HURON SIGNAL-Heaslip, 6th Feb., 1889. letters on old times, and having been one All men are not homeless, but some of the Goderich township contingent to forth! You say we can't -did you try? the frontier in .'37, I can vouch for the Seaforth Sun. correctness of the same. Mr. Kidd! letters call to my remembrance many incidents that I had quite forgotten.

n has his mug at the have just received the most handsome The poor man takes his Canadian Seed Catalogue we have yet We bespeak for this house the patronage of all who are desirous of buying first-

Mr John Russell delivered his new cele-Notice of changes must be left will be held in Belgrave on Wed-brated lecture in Victoria Hall on Monnesday, April 17th.

Monday noon. The copy for next Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, changes must be left not later in the barement of the church. It is than Wednesday noon. Cashoped that there will be a large attendable and present visiting friends and relatives about Goderich and Dungannon.

Capt. Chas. McInto. h, of Detroit, has their town by means of an illustrated been spending the past week in town, School Literary Society will be held pamphlet, to cost \$400. The work will visiting friends and gazing upon old this (Friday) evening. He is always a welcome visitor to our town.

Mr James Cox, sr., formerly of the returned home Saturday morning, after 6th con, Goderich township, having spending a pleasant time with her parents, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mc-venient to medical assistance, is now a venient to medical assistance, is now a great sufferer. Mr. Malcolm McGillivray, who went

> treatment. A matter of interest to Organists,

Organ Students, and Teachers is a new gart, Postmaster-General, has recompatent organ pedal attachment for mended to his colleagues the adoption of a two-cent letter postage, and that Mr D. McGil icuddy returned from

Toronto on Tuesday evening, whither The following passage occurs in a he had been perfecting arrangements for notice recently posted on the courthouse the engravings in connection with the door by a constable of Wicomico county, Md.: "I have ceesed and took into ex-We regret to learn that Mrs J. W.

he following aforesaid property."

Pearen lies in a very critical position.

A plea from a rural exchange: "Our She has been ailing for some time with paper with its patent inside has proved a complication of diseases, and latterly Mr Geo. B Morris, for the past five

years employed to the hardware store of Mr James Yates, has gone to Guelph. where he will go into business on his will be held on July 4th, 5th and 6th. ris is a thoroughly reliable young man, and will make a good resident of the

tween Butler's and Acheson & Cox's fell the last few nights, with a crash on Saturday evening, the Wm McDowell, w weight of the snow thereon being the cause. In the fall the boards escaped the plate glass and there was no person

In different portions of the country by and once in Wentworth Royal Templars comparison of dates have found a great similarity in the behavior of boys on ion. The Royal Templars feel proud of ed below received from the Government Miss Phelps easily ranks first among Canadian lady speakers, and in the presin circulation, and those who handle money of this denomination are liable to be caught if they are not on the alert.

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Canadian lady speakers, and in the presumoney of this denomination are liable other large lot to arrive in a day or two, and more to follow. If you want some-pressed an earnest hope that Mr Manly excelled by any of the strong corps of ubscription.
United States W. C. T. U. lecturers.

of the following from one of our oldest subscribers: To the Editor of the lish a full description of the town, its busines, etc., in a well illustrated edition, DEAR SIE.—You will please find enclosed \$1.50 to pay for the SIGNAL for another year. I have been a constant subto say: "Oh! Goderich is a dead hole." scriber to the paper since its first issue This was applicable to that town a few by the late Thomas McQueen, so that it years ago, but it is not so to day. Godecomes as an old friend. I have been quite interested in reading Mr. Kidd's letters on old times, and having been one and business men. Why not boom Sea-

must have a very retentive memory; his lounge in his store or office, from a busi- other race is on the program shortly, ness point of view, often prove his worst letters call to my remembrance many incidents that I had quite forgotten. They drive away customers Saturday, the 9th inst., Miss Cooke, who we have had no cold weather as yet this and business. They will set their minds for the past seven years has occupied the where have not no cold weather as yet the surface winter, in fact it has so far been the finest winter I have ever seen. Yours truly, Murdo C. Gordon.

Handsome Seed Catalogue. We surface the surface of the position of organist in St. Peter's church, was presented with a diamond ring and the following address:—Dear annoy timid and sensitive customers by the contract of the country of the count The rich man has his mug at the barber's abop. The poor man takes his barber's abop. The poor man takes his

Miss Mamie Black is visiting friends in the vicinity of Dungannon. Rev Father Lotz is again in town, hav

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ing returned from Sandusky Wednesday last week. A dispatch from Medicine Hat says :-

are here-snow plowing. The regular meeting of the High

Mr Henry Horton was confined to the Friday afternoon. house last week for a few days by indisposition, but is now around again. Inspector Cavan, of the Inland Re-

venue Department, was in town last week inspecting the Canadian coal oil used by our people.

apring. Clinton New Era, -Misses Swaffield.

taken Mr F. B. Cummer, recently of

Conductor Mackenzie, of Point Edward, has been transferred to Stratford, run from Stratford to Goderich. GIFT SATURDAY .- Every child at the year's doings will be submitted.

Ice Rink matinee on Saturday afternoon good attendance is called for. will receive a gift, and every fifth one will receive a gift of extra value. At the recent annual meeting of the

Goderich.

convinced most of us that winter has not forgotten to visit us. The thermometer ary is located at The Signal office, where

sum of \$37,000, and we understand the plate glass and there was no person near enough to be injured.

At Home —An "At Home" will be held in St George's church schoolhouse and was well known to a number of our built in England, and is one of the finest

introducing her to the ambitious city, and will soon appeal for her help again.

the amouts specified for advertising or printing:—Exeter Times, \$68.12; Gode rich Star, \$45 55; SeaforthSun, \$98.70;

WINGHAM'S TOWN HALL,-This tion. It can be detected by the fact that in the cut of General Grant, the enrich has a Board of Trade—an active about the town hall of that lively town: graving on the right lapel of his coat is lively institution, whose every turn—and rough, the stude are missing from his shirt bosom, and there is a distinct but very small white mark in the right hand corner of his mouth that does not belong

> ICE SKATING .- On Tuesday last Mr Harry Donagh skated a two mile race against opposing skaters, each of the latter skating a quarter of a mile and being relieved by a fresh man. Donagh won by a lap and a half. Time 7 min. 34½ sec. The first half-mile against Harry Donagh was skated by James Addison. jr., the second by Charlie Donagh, the third by Charlie Black, and the fourth Don't bo IT .- A man's friends who Thomas; referee, John Knox. An-

sonning them inquisitively. The country St Peter's congregation, together with store is abominable for this. The store is abominable for this. The the members of its choir which you so lounger on the head of a barrel is allong and well directed, to tender you there. Business and gossip can no more mingle than oil and water. They will buy a cigar and drive off the man who might have bought a bex.

wishes that your future years may be many and bright with all that makes life than oil and water. They will happy. Receive, too, the assurance that we of St Peter's are Your Sincres though it were printed in big type FRIENDS,

Mr Hugh Bain has been laid up during the past week with a severe illness. Miss Hattie Smith returned from two menths' visit to Montreal on

Saturday. "Farmers here are plowing." So they have been asked to sing at the St. Pat-are here—snow plowing. to receive three or four or even more rick's concert, to be held in Goderich, letters a day directed to them personally, on 18th March.

Mr M. and the Misses Hutchison returned from their visit to Montreal on Mr Gilroy, of Winnipeg, is spending a

and acquaintances.

Those who are given to prediction say, Mr F. Pridham has been confined to that although we have had a lot of snow the house by an attack of inflammation Mr F. Pridham has been confined to

lately, we will surely have an early engendered by a journey to Montieal. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist. makes the preservation of the natural Hennings and Martin, of Goderich, have teeth a specialty. Gas administered from been in town for a few days the guests 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of of Mrs W. S. Swaffield.

Mr. A. H. Watson, editor and proprietor of of the Blyth Standard, has taken Mr. F. B. Cummer, recently of Goderich, into partnership.

Mr. Win. Lee, of Goderich, was in town on Wednesday, and had his left eve operated on for cataract by Dr. Mackid. The operation was a success. -Seaforth Sun.

The annual meeting of the Goderich and will take Conductor McKnight's old Board of Trade will be held next Monday evening, when the report of the Dr Inglis, of Claysville, Penn., was Israel."

in town last week, the guest of Registrar Dickson. He brought with him Miss has had a most serious turn. We hope soon to hear of her complete restoration to health.

Ontario Fruit Growers' Association held soon to hear of her complete restoration at Hamilton, the chair was occupied by the President, Mr. A. McD. Allan, of health. GOSPEL MEETINGS .- Two gospel meet-

the last few nights.

Wm McDowell, who was ranching in Colorado, sold out his business for the sum of \$37,000, and we understand Signal steam printing house

Says a teacher: "Wind gets into the Phelps, of St. Catherines, spent a few owe for the paper. It would surprise he was standing slipped, and Mr C. head and heels of a buy, and teachers dread a windy day, as the boys are hard to manage then. In fact, the atmost and effective lectures. She spoke twice phere affects boys particularly. Teachers in the Central Royal Templars' hall, in different portrons of the country by and once in Wentworth Royal Templars' hall, is an auxiliary 84 years ago temporary paralysis of the lower extreme-ties. We are glad to hear he is on the

of stationery, including note, letter and account papers, envelopes, and in fact, all classes of printing papers has just the Jews. Dr. Ure in moving a vote of been replenished at THE SIGNAL. An- thanks to the lecturer, spoke in high and more to follow. If you want some-thing neat and business like in office might be spared to visit us on many stationery, call. If you want a card or future occassons. Rev. G. Richardson, circular printed in the latest style, call in seconding the motion, also expressed at The Signal steam printing house, his deep gratification at what he had North St.

rich has a Board of Trade-an active, a large and appreciative one, dispersed. lively institution, whose every turn— A pleasing feature of the occasion was and there are many of them—is to the the singing of Prof. Cook's class of boys here.

CHERKING WORDS—We are in receipt recent meeting of the Board a proposition of the following from one of our oldest was made to have the local papers publications and the board a proposition of the following from one of our oldest was made to have the local papers publications and the board a proposition of the the foremost towns in the Dominion. At a recent meeting of the Board a proposition was made to have the local papers publish a full description of the a testament at 3 cents. town, its business advantages, etc., in a well illustrated edition, and be paid for the same in the sum of \$400. - Kincardine Reporter.

> GOOD RESOLUTIONS .- A leading hotel keeper, of Kincardine, was asked lately, by James Addison. The judges were if the resolutions which men are apt to Geo. Cox, Neil Campbell, and James make at this season of the year, had if the resolutions which men are apt to any effect on his business. The unexpectedly prompt answer was given that it certainly had, and that during January the sales over the bar decreased to the extent of 30 per cent. He further stated the falling off was not laws Nos. 1 and 2 of present year were permanent. As the month advances read and passed. Tenders for township their good resolutions grow weak, old printing were opened by reeve, that of habits reassert themselves and by Feb. the News Record was found 1st people are back to where they started from Dec. 31st of the preceding year present year. Auditors' report was ex-

but he will cost you from \$50 a year up in the trade he drives away. Some ring as a souvenir of our sincere regard customers are deterred from going in the store altogether at sight of him wishes that your future years may be there. Business and gossip can no more many and bright with all that makes life many and bright with all that makes life than a stuffed bird," as plainly as

Mr F. Jordan and son returned from Montreal Carnival last week,

D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER.
\$1,50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

INTELLIGENCE

OBTRUSIVE ADVERTISING, - The amount of money and time expended in circular Messrs Tanner and Shane, of Blyth, not unusual for quiet citizens of Boston which, on being opened, prove to contain an application for custom or a recommendation for wares. This used to be done with a one cent postage stamp, without sealing, and perhaps without few days in Goderich visiting old friends ed the consciousness of those who prepare the circulars that such affairs are Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Bible Society was held in the Victoria street Methodist church.

pare the circulars that yield all the generally thrown away without reading; so they seal them, put on a two-cent stamp and address them like a letter, by stamp and address them like a letter, by which means the victim is beguiled into opening them, and provoked by the cheat put upon him. Perhaps these things pay. If they do not a good deal of expense and trouble is wasted. And yet it will be found that the really successful houses have nothing to do with this

method. - Boston Herald. REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING OF GODERICH BRANCH OF U. C. BIBLE SO-CIETY. - Wednesday night, according to announcement, the Bible Society meeting was held in the lecture room of Knox church, the president in the chair. After prayer and reading of Scripture the secretary made his report of the financial standing of the Goderich Branch. Rev J. G. Manly then gave his promised lecture on "Babylon and Israel." The lecture, in elquent terms, described Babylou, the city of the great Nebuchadnezzar, with its walls of immense height and thickness, its gorgeous palaces, its wonderful hanging gardensa city unsurpassed in ancient or modern times for its grandeur and strength. don't want any of it in our lemonade next summer.

The cold weather of last week has convinced most of us that weather has a convinced most of us that we have a convinced most of us that we have a convinced most of us that we have a convinced mos prophecy is beautifully seen in this con-nection, the name of its conqueror Cyrus, and the way in which the city should be taken being given by Isaiah about 170 years before the event. See Isaiah xliv:27-28, and xlv:1. Cyrus seeing that the city was too strong to be taken by assault, dug a new channel for the river Euphrates, which ran through the city, and while the Babylonians were indulging in a drunken revel, marched in on the dry bed, finding the river gates open as had been predicted. Mr Manly concluded his remarks by an earnest appeal for the Bible Society, which he showed to be an indispensable help to our missionary societies, in producing new translations of the Scriptures, and in furnishing copies of the in many cases giving away copies where establishment of the British and Foreign B.S.C., of which the U. C. Bible Society is an auxiliary 84 years ago there were only fatty languages in which the Word of God could be had; now these RENEWED AND RENEWING. -The stock | have increased to three hundred, one of heard. After some appropriate remarks THE WAY TO BOOM A TOWN. -Gode- by the chairman, the meeting, which was store. there are about \$100 worth of books of styles to suit the taste of every one, from a large family Bible at \$5.60 to

GODERICH TOWNSHIP.

Holmesville, Feb. 18, 1889. Council met today pursuant to ad-journment. The members all present. Minutes of last meeting read, corrected and passed. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by G A Cooper, that Wilson Cox be pathwaster in room of Robert Marshall, and Wm Weir in room of D Weir in room of D Junor-Carried. Mrs Ross, gravel account settled by council paying \$15 balance on gravel and roadway to pit. By-

seventy adherents in the Chamber of Deputies.

President Cleveland is slightly indieposed from overwork, and his physicis has ordered absolute rest.

Assignee, Hamilton
ADAMS & MARSHALL,
Solicitors for Assignee. FUL-COMFORTING. COCOA. BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST.

Pugh knowledge of the natural cern the operations of digestion and by a careful application of ties of well-selected Coooa. Mr ded our breakfast tables with a red beverage which may save vy doctors' bills. It is well of the constitution may be gradually strong enough to resist every issease. Hundreds of subtle beating around us ready to at there is a weak point. Wany a fatal shaft by keepi fortified with pure blood and a lashed frame."—"Civil Service

velling Guide.

D TRUNK RAILWAY. and depart at Goderich

ARRIVE. DEPART. read when lying down; it is too fatigu ing for the accommodative power.

BEAUTIFUL

Dy JOHN STRANGE WINTER

She was for a minute or two too terrifled.

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Will Nancy likes to come back to see you all when I am comfortably settled in town." Mr. Earle said to Lady Margaret and her daughter during the course of the evening of Mrs. Trafford's little impromptu dinner. "I shall be very glad to spare her. Not that I do not miss her when she is away from me, mind, but get very well looked after in town, and can exist without her; and I do not forget," with a sigh, "that she is voung, and that the tastes of May are different to the tastes of December."

"Oh, let us say October." put in Lady Margaret, pleasantly.

But the old man shook his head very decidedly.

"Nay, my dear lady, not only December but do gettly." She was an an exist to the old man shook his head very decidedly.

"Nay, my dear lady, not only December but do gettly." She was an an and constituted and start that had ever decidedly.

"Nay, my dear lady, not only December but depth and said and start that had every near Christmas time," le said, gently.

"Young her a minute or two to to the Secand and Start Faire.

In Texas during the past year, seventy munded at the bolder at the butler and said, imperatively: "Get Miss Earle out of said, with intense calmuses. "Don't may but letter and said, with intense calmuses." Don't was the time trying to persuade motors and was time trying to persuade motors and was time trying to persuade motors. The Duke of Wellington, during the past year, seventy munded his best, but like that a large said, with intense calmuses. "Don't was then the trying to persuade motors and was time trying to persuade motors." The Duke of Wellington, during the many them to the time trying to persuade motors and was time trying to persuade motors and the the most; but she stood saided to the them carry him into

Hope, not from choice, but simply be cause the house in Hans place could not by hook or by crook be got ready to receive them any carlier; and, on the whole, hall, where the fire was blazing away it must be owned that Nancy had rather cheerily and casting pretty gleams

ent being all at once.

"First train in the morning, my dear,"

dressing room.

He was not there, either, but as Name

may. "Not the 5 o'clock train!"

"Oh, well, no; not the 5 o'clock train."

"Nancy asked, breathlessly."

"Not yet, Miss Earle," he answered

"Not yet, Miss Earle," he answered I didn't quite mean that," he admitted.

Nancy did not hesitate, but struck with a glance at the little horseshoe clock with a glance at the little horseshoe clock while the iron was hot. "And the one at on the chimney shelf; "and it is twenty 8 is very slow, dear," she said, mildly. minutes to 8, rather less, for that clock is is very slow, dear," she said, mildly, minutes of two slow."
"We tried it once, if you remember, and a minute or two slow."
"There is awful news from Burmah,
"There is awful news from Burmah,

he came back to dinner—not because he might have upon his master. "I hope would not rather have dined there, but simply from a sense of duty to his daugh tor—in the best possible spirits.

Nancy knew from that that he was furious peal at the bell of the outer door. The nurse turned her bright eyes upon.

Nancy knew from that that he was better—that the great wrench of parting with Stuart had passed over—so she was much more easy in her mind about him, although she did not think it advisable to pay the promised visit to Blankhampton instead, however, her friend Ailcen. But it was not her father: and instead instead, however, her friend Ailcen and striking figure appearing again," returned the nurse turned ner origint eyes upon the nurse turned ner origin eye

was for a minute or two too terrified to look at the paragraph again. Then she

Mr F. Wixon, of fageraoll, the well known poultry breeder, has been exhibiting his fowls at Bay City, Mich. where he appears to have made a clear sweep, taking four silver cups, one gold medal, thirteen badges and twen'y-eight prizes.

The amnouncement was a usual one of the kind. It said that a party of the search for Dacoits and had been surprised prizes.

The general rules for preserving good eyesight may be summarized thus: See that the light is sufficient, and that if falls properly upon your work. Never sit facing it. It is best that the light should fall upon the work from above or behind. Failing this, it may fall from the moment the young mistress had the work from above or is there anything that I can do, my dear?" asked Sir George, kindly.

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"Nay, my dear lady, not only December." more interest than in all the rest of the but getting very near Christmas time," army put together lying at that momen's many put together lying at that momen's many put together lying at that momen's army put together lying at that momen's army put together lying at that momen's army put together lying at that momen's many put together lying at that momen's many put together lying at that momen's many put together lying at that momen's army put together lying at that momen's army

a trying time of it, for the old man was a up the tall quaint screen which formed a regular town bird, and loathed the counnebuly. There was try cordially. At last, however, the welcome news mon a servant to inquire if he had recame from town to say that the house turned home, Nancy turned and ran up was ready, and Mr. Earle became a differ-

o said, joyfully. "The very first train in the morning, my dear, is said, joyfully. "The very first train pushed open the door after knocking twice, his man Darby came out of the bedroom with a can of water in his hand "Has Mr. Earle returned yet, Darby?"

"We tried it once, if you remember, and a minute or two slow."

you sw—you found fault all the way to St. Pancras. Don't you think we had better say the express at 11:15? It's such a comfortable train, you know, dear."

"Yes, of course—of course," exclaimed the old man, testily. "How dull you are getting. Nancy. That was the train I wounded, severely wounded."

"You don't say so, ma'am," exclaimed Darby, who, in common with all the serventiants both in Hans place and Earles Hope, when the last say the last meant, of course."

"How stupid of me," murmured Nancy, in her gentlest tones.

She had her reward; they reached London in time for her father to have lunch lie was sorry for Nancy, and his thoughts and then go off to his beloved club, whence went straight to the effect the news might have upon his master. "I hope located the heir to the old name. The tone was not very sympathetic; in fact, it expressed the well bred surprise of a good servant rather than sympathy at all—but lie was sorry for Nancy, and his thoughts and then go off to his beloved club, whence went straight to the effect the news might have upon his master. "I hope said." detested the heir to the old name.

the few minutes, that seemed so interminably long, before the sound of the carriage was heard without. Naturally enough, Darby was the first to approach the carriage, and as soon as his eyes fell upon the helpless and motionless figure of his master, he looked

In Texas during the past year, seventy

me said, gently.

"Then I hope Nancy will come back to us again." said Lady Margaret, ignoring the remark, with which, by the bye, she altogether agreed, "and stay along time."

But Nancy had no notion of planting herself for an unlimited visit in a country town, where news would be a day old and letters several posts in reaching her, and stevery job of litter or inequality of letter several posts in reaching her, and and the files and the absence of proper she shook her head as firmly as ever her cold father could have done.

"Dear Lady Margaret," she said. "I could come for a week or so, but nelonger. He," laying her hand on he father's arm, "misses me far more than he will own; he is afraid of making more recently, and be she should with the soft velvet of her gown, with her pretty, slentatively in the soft velvet of her gown, until all alen come up and stay with me for a few weeks?"

"Well I really do not see that these to vound moment her bitter to shock of the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the shock of the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the shock of the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the shock of the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the shock of the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the said at the. Earles' age, however, I'll at Mr. Earles' age, however, I'll gainst at Mr. Earles' age, however, I'll

weeks?"

Well, I really do not see that there is any reason," said Lody Margaret, with a sense of wrong, as it by living among them she was doing a positive injury to him who needed them so much more than she did, and to whom. So they settled it, and the following and returned to Earles left Elankhampton and returned to Earles Hope. While the case." he replied, hastily; and so they say, in any form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following struck her with a sense of wrong, as it by living among them she was doing a positive injury to him who needed them so much more than she did, and to whom at that moment, they were an impossi bility far out of reach.

Not that she case." he replied, hastily; and so they sat on side by side while the clock in the cor near ticked steadily on, not speaking much article of the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following the set of the luxury of her surroundings at the reach was doing a take no poison on side by side while the clock in the cor near ticked steadily on, not speaking much article of the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following the struck her with a sense of wrong, as it by living among them she was doing a take no poison and the following the positive in the cor near ticked steadily on, not speaking much article of the following the struck her with a sense of wrong, as it take no poison and the following the positive in the following the struck her with a sense of wrong, as it take no positive in the following the struck her with a sense of wrong as it take no positive in the following the struck her with a sense of wrong as it take no positive in the following the st waiting very long, for in about twenty minutes he came down again, treading quietly, as medical men do. Nancy rose and went to meet him.

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"I may go up to him?" Nancy asked. "Oh! yes; but have you dined? No? Then get a glass of wine and some strong oup, or something of that kind before ou do so; and do not touch him or disurb him in any way, even if he seems neasy and restless. He knows nothing, and at present, suffers nothing whatever

"Very well," said Nancy, obediently. Sir George St. Leger bade her good by then, saying that he would look in on his way home later in the evening and ask after his old friend. "And if there is anything that I can do, you will command ne?" he added.

"Oh! yes Sir George I will indeed and things in existence. It is easily put out

things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

"Oh! yes, Sir George, I will indeed, and thank you so much," returned Nancy.

And at last she was free to go upstairs into her father's room, to go and sit beside him, to watch him as he lay helpless side him, to watch him as he lay helpless which ought not to be, have made the and unconscious upon his bed, with and unconscious upon his bed, with Darby, his faithful man, at hand to do all that medical skill could advise, until the nurse should come. And after a while she came. A small, slight, brown haired woman, with a fair, pleasant face, and people so healthy that they can enjoy good, bright, hazel eyes. She came in as heir meals and be happy.

If she had lived in the room all her life, Remember:—No happiness without her footsteps making no sound, her light health. But Green's August Flower gown no rustle, and she stood beside the brings health and happiness t the bed and looked down upon her new pa-dyspeptic. Ask your druggist or a tient, while Darby repeated in a whisper the instructions which the doctor had bottle. Seventy-five cents.

TEMPERANCE WORK

was dead already. There was the sound of a hansom dashing up to the door, and then the doctor came hurrying in.

"Yes—I've heard all about it." he said.

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So they settled it, and the following morning the Earles left Elankhampton and returned to Earles Hope. While there Nancy had letters from her Beautiful Jim, written, or rather posted, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

He said that they were all well and fast had already perhaps proved his lead that they were all well and fairly cheerful: that Tommy had been ablighed in them followed a good deal highly interest in much on the points of this story.

They remained about ten days at Earles Hope, not from choice, but simply be lim.

at that moment, they were an impossi waiting very long, for in about twenty minutes he came down again, treading quietly, as medical men do. Nancy rose and onothing at present," he saue in the Haldimand election. The Monteral platform was kept out of sight. The temperance question was not an autious to meet him.

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In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered

The Long-Lost Found.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 - Little Annie Red. mond, kidnapped nearly a year ago, was restored to her home recently, after a search almost paralleling that for Charlie Ross. Annie's father had gone razy from grief. The child has been in Chicago all the time, was at one time the subject of court proceedings, and for and the promised visit to Blankhampton instead, however, her friend Alicen came to stay with her, and the two girls, spent a very pleasant time together. There was not much doing and the two rities was allively change from Blankhampton.

So the greater part of November slipped cawy, and Alicen returned home, leaving. Nancy to her lonely life, for Mr. Earle being almost all day at his club couls scarce be counted as laving much to with it.

The dreary winter days passed by Christmas came and went—to the house, hold in Hans place a festive season with out any festivity about it—then the old year did out and the New Year dayner.

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It was a lively change from Blankhampton and the two and the little was a lively change from Blankhampton and the little seating the continual thought of the other news from the Blankshire regiment. In every letter they were longing for fighting, to get to the front, for anything decisive which would bring the miserable campaign to an end. And at last there ease not evening when Nancy opened The correct the campaign to an end. And at last there are an evening when Nancy opened The correct the were longing for fighting to go in total the club campaign to an evening when Nancy opened The Correct Carlot of the club and the correct of the correct of the correct of the name with the own of the correct of the name with the old man who had been so much to her drive the correct of the correct of the name with the old man who had been so much to her drive the correct of the prove the correc wo month has been in a public institu-

them at the club that I was the world bring the miserable campaign to an end. And at last there came an evening when Nancy opened The Evening Standard to read: Great Engagement in Burmah and to see standing out, as in letters of fire two names, Licuts. James Beresford and Stuart Earle.

CHAPTER XXII.

SUSPENSI ALLA

When the words Great Engagement in Burmah chught Nancy Earles cys, and immediately afterward the names of James Beresford and Stuart Earle, she was for a minute or two too terrified to look at the paragraph again. Then she men to send on an crrand of this kind, "had wrecked her life and had sent her brave and gallant lover to his death—for had there not risen up that obstacle to the marriage, Jim Beresford would have left the service or have exchanged into a worst at once. Is he dead?"

"Oh! no—no—no, my dear child," cried the service or have exchanged into a worst at once. Is he dead?"

"Oh! no—no—no, my dear child," cried the service or have exchanged into a bounce regiment many months ago.

Darby crept into the room again after the nurse only in the nurse only a seizure—a faintness, or something of that sort, and they are bringing him home, the sort and there not risen up that obstacle to the head to slow-marriage, Jim Beresford would have left the service or have exchanged into a border of the surface.

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A PERFECT ELDORADO.

The Land of Kidden Wealth Seems Near

Port Arthur. Richard R. Paulison, interested in pine and mineral lands, and President of the North Shore Mining Company, is now stopping at the Cadillac. Mr Paulison has gleaned knowledge from experience in the mining regions of the west, and proposes hereafter to see the promised wealth which he seeks to develop. Hence it was that he explored the wilds referred to. His report shows a perfect Eldorado. "Beginning with the Beaver mine. about 30 miles west of Port Arthur, you strike a belt of silver 40 miles long and from four to six miles wide. The Beaver, purchased by Alger & Peters, is now owned by Alger & Hecker, Col Hecker, of Detroit, having re-cently purchased the interest of Mr I stopped off there, and they onanza. There are eighty men have a bonanza. There are eighty men at work and doing nothing but developing the mine, sinking shafts and running levels, until their mill is completed. They now have a good half million in sight and will commence shipment in the spring. Only three quarters of a mile further west is the Badger mine, which is equally rich with the Beaver, and which is being developed on the same plan. I saw large specimens there of almost solid silver, just as it was taken from the mine. There are was taken from the mine. There are the two mines at either end of Silver Mountain. Their owners have spent \$600,000 on the east one, and are prepared to spend as much more at the weat end, for the inevitable returns will We are developing a mine back of Grand
Marias, and will get our fair proportion
of the wondrous wealth imbedded in
this silver belt. It may tax the credulity of the public to say that great masses of pure silver are found in the region I have been visiting, and through oldest in the country, not excepting that of Mexico. What I mean is that it was brought to the surface by the can heartly recommend for which I have been before, but such is brought to the surface by the earliest upheaval, and shows the richest ore in the world. There is bound to be a great been with most astonishingly good reboom there before 1890 is passed, and it sults in cases of general debility, weakwill be a boom with ample capital behind it, too, for a poor man stands no show under the strict mining laws of blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss

Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Out., writes—"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhœs, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

perry, which gave immediate relief." 2
"They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johuston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Husbands and Wives

Very few men seem to realize the conunder which a wife untiringly and uncomplainingly perform her household only been four such marriages in Engduties, not perhaps from lack of kind feelings, but from an unpardonable want of sympathy and consideration. Some men never dream of the hourly irritations and annoyances to which their wives are subjected; they are engrossed in the mad struggle for wealth, so absorb ed in their own pleasures that they loose sight of such minor matters as home affairs that claim all of a woman's attention, seeming to think that a wife should be happy and contented if her purse be be kept moderately well supplied. How little men know of true womanhood, or of their duties and obligations to their wives! Yet they would feel outraged if classed with selfish, unkind or inconsider ate husbands. A man who cannot ap preciate and in some measure reciprocate is wife's loving sacrifices and unselfish devotion, is, in our opinion, no man. He should be more gentle, more loving, nore scrupulously polite to his wife more tenderly considerate of her, as such than when she was only a sweetheart, for a sweetheart is still her own mistress. and holds the right to refuse his attentions, whilst a wife is, in his regard, wholly in his power, and true manhood at Buckinghamstead! What ridings and joustings, and laughing, and love-makwill recognize that fact and act according, about that smaller bower they built ingly. If a wife makes a request of her at Princes Risborough! The most near husband, and he cheerfully replies, the little Buckinghamshire church there 'Certainly, my dear, with pleasure, marks one part of the site where dwelt kind words penetrate her heart and are treasured there; but he harshly answers, together in love and mirthfulness the "I suppose I must, but you're forever wanting something," her heart, grieved and humiliated, shrinks within itself, bearing an ugly wound that time will scarcely heal.

"Last January," says J. N. Teeple, of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared diphtheria in our neighborhood. night and day, but I kept right to Hag-yard's Yellow Oil and brought my children through all right." cures all painful complaints and injuries.

Negroes in Alabama are signing a memorial to Gen Harrison, urging him to appoint Joseph W. Braxdale, a former slave, to the Cabinet.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia Muer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Truervous and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, ience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no the very best in the market. Very ex-Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp all druggists, 50c and \$1.00 y the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements
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What it Costs to Raise an Ordinary Boy to Man's Estate.

"My father never did anything for me," recently remarked a young man who a few weeks wo tinished his achool life and is now seeking a good business opening. Judging by the words and the complaining tone in which they were uttered, the member of the firm who heard them is prone to the belief that the young man's idea of "doing something" is an outright gift of \$1,000 in a lump, or the purchase of a partnership in an es-tablished concern. The young man, to the knowledge of the writer, has never done one month's actual work for others in his entire life. His life has been passed in the pleasant pastines of the home circle, in reading, hunting, fishing, ball-playing, yachting and other employments not particularly beneficial to others. He is a type of that class of boys whose parents are sufficiently wellto do to keep servants to attend to the household drudgery, and whose fathers follow vocations in which no use can be made of the boy's spare time. Like most boys of his class, he looks upon his board and clothes for twenty years to gether with his pony, lewellery. etc., as a matter of course. The writer, while the complaining remark was still ringing in his ear, had the curiosity to make a conservative complication of what it costs to raise an ordinary boy for the first twenty years of his life, and here it is: \$100 per year for the first five years, \$900; \$150 per year for the second five years, \$750; \$200 per year for the third five pears, \$1,000; \$300 per year for the next three years, \$900; \$500 per year for the next two years, \$1,000. Total, \$4,150. This is a mod-\$1,000. erate estimate of the financial balance against the boy who complains that his father has never done anything for him.

-Exchange.

agent.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss that country. One of its chief needs is of appetite, and for that general worn a railroad, and that I propose to build.

Canadians have the necessary franchise west from Port Arthur."—Detroit News.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

> Orders have been issued on the Pennsylvania Railroad that no freight except perishables shall run on Sunday. The men will stop work at 10 o'clock day night and not return to their labors than till 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

> > reatly Excited.

People are apt to get greatly excited in case of sudden accident and injury. It is well to be prepared for such emergencies. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the handlest remedy known for burns, soalds, bruises, lameness, pain and all wounds of the flesh. It is used internally and externally.

First Marriage of a Prince of Wales.

Five hundred years have elapsed since England beheld the first marriage of a Prince of Wales. Indeed, there have land, and one abroad. The preliminaries of marriage have often been made. but these were in such cases carried out after the Prince's accession to the throne. The first marriage to which we allude was the "Fair Countess," the buxom, warm-hearted, regal Joan of Kent. That was a rare love match, albeit the bride groom was over thirty years of age and his brilliant English wife was the young widow of a former husband; but there was "heart in the whole matter. England had known of no such hero as Edward, from his youth up, since the days of King Arthur, and all the realm of arrives too late often market. beauty, it is said, would have been hard put to it to produce altogether such a peerless lady as Joan-a little too sharp, perhaps with her with her wit, which sometimes made good Queen Philipps look serious. But England loved the pair, and the pair loved one another. What joyous house they kept—not in What joyous house they kept—not in Pall Mall, but in their princely mansion between Crookedlane and Fish street-hill! pint of sunfl What gay and rather costly doings—for Joan, it must be said, was a lady who loved such doings-went on at their

first of our married Princes and Princesses of Wales. Bon't S eculate

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kid neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists.

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is du in a great measure to a lack of the re corpuscles in the blood. To remethis requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, Sole agent.

Chronic Coughs and olds

And all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites cellent in throat affections.

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poultry to market are well known commiss York, E. & O. Ward: Poultry should be not frozen, before packed with any of it, it is almost sure freezing does not grea but hard freezing, espe duces discoloration, re to 50 per cent. Boxes 200 pounds are the be rels may, however, better for chickens a turkeys and geese, as get bent and twisted them. For packing clean, dry and threst straw. Place a layer o tom of the packag layers of poultry and layers of poultry an very snugly, backs up straight, filling so fu will draw down snug tents, keeping them Always put the differ arate packages, and n the cover. Generally for poultry are Thanks and New Year's. Tun cither of these occas Thanksgiving, especi After New Year's s better than large. (Christmas, and chicke Lots shipped for these should arrive in suffici event to meet the best

Sunflower Seed According to an Au a half pint of sunflowe horse with the other for and night will keep hi and better spirited that out it, while his hair When a saddle horse particularly sprightly night, and half as muc He will be found sprightly through the quently be more plea After a little use horse sunflower seed

Things That American Cultivator natural for the hog to sive ration of concents usually given when t Undoubtedly corn in the tening, but few hogs gans equal to its diges with which corn fed I coal shows that their of order, and the alk rect the acidity. But prevent this condition

When cream is col rounding air, it takes impurities from the ai is colder than the cr moisture and whatever cream. In the forme Durifies the surroundin case the air helps to The selection of a crear on what is most desired or greatest convenience me, space and labor, A New York dairym

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RAISING AND FATTENING BEEVES. The Question, "Can Farmers Make Money

Raising Beef Cattle?" Considered. It is still a question whether the Amerithe is still a question whether the American farmer can make anything in raising and fattening beef cattle. A good many farmers in the older states are quite confident that they can make some money in buying 2 or 3-year-old steers in autumn, or early winter, feeding them their fodder and grain until they are mad weakerable beeves and then solling. good marketable beeves and then selling them to the butcher, who are equally confident that they could not make any-

long intervals they are making no growth, no increase in weight, they are months together during droughts or severe winters.

Weight, they all condition, better than ice cold drinks.

Condition, better than ice cold drinks.

Eggs which are to be broken into water should not be broken into boiling water, as the motion destroys their shape; but let the water be as hot as possible without boiling, and let theze vere winters.

vere winters.

In considering this subject we ought not to lose sight of one fact, that a great proportion of the plant food in the feed consumed by an animal on the farm is left on the farm in its excrements. All that is carried off is that which is contained in the carcass, finally sold to the hutcher. The greatest waste in raising contained in the carcass, finally sold to the butcher. The greatest waste in raising calves for beeves is in the waste of the manure which he voids. When he runs in the pasture the greater portion of his excrements are saved, but not altogether in the way in which they will do the the way in which they will do the same there were there will lie in tool. Glass articles can be so annealed by hears helied in water wired with course. most good; in spots they will lie in too great quantities, while in other parts of the pasture there will be a deficiency. But the greatest loss of plant food occurs in the winter, when the animal is in after being well boiled, the water should stable or barnyard and proper means are not used to preserve all the droppings, both solid and liquid. Every farmer who thinks of rearing and fattening stock should study very thoroughly the

turn a great portion of the cost of his feed in manure.

The question of profit in rearing calves depends in a great measure upon the calf itself. If he is a good, large, sound animal, of a vigorous constitution, descended from a long line of hardy, vigorous ancestors noted for their tendency to lay on flesh, he will be much more likely to pay for his keep than if he is a feeble scrub, descended from ancestors of like constitution and character. Hence we must conclude that the answer to the question of the profit of rearing calves for beef depends largely upon the calf and the way he is treated from birth to death.

mail of hot water, and keep it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. After removing it keep it bandaged with hot water, or rum and water.

To keep varnished wood looking fresh and bright rub it thoroughly with oil from time to time. Only a little oil must be used, and that should be carefully rubbed in till it seems to be all rubbed off. Otherwise it will catch dust, and the last state of the wood will be worse than the first.

M.laria is due to microbes, which reach their victums either from the air,

Directions for Shipping Poultry.

and better spirited than he will be without it, while his hair will be brighter. When a saddle horse is required to be particularly sprightly he may be given a pint of sunflower seed with his oats at night, and half as much in the morning. He will be found more active and

American Cultivator says: "It is not no sauce at all.

natural for the hog to live on the exclusive ration of concentrated food that is usually given when they are fattened. Undoubtedly corn in the ear is very fattening, but few hogs have digestive organs equal to its digestion. The avidity with which corn fed hogs will eat charcoal shows that their stomachs are out of orders and the alkali is content to corn. of order, and the alkali is eaten to correct the acidity. But it is far better to prevent this condition than to cure it.

with flour, put them in a double boilder of bad bread or imprisoned in a pepper and boil them over a clear fire till slightly box. A sagacious parent discovered by browned.

When cream is colder than the surrounding air, it takes up moisture and impurities from the air. When the air is colder than the cream, it takes up moisture and whatever escapes from the cream. In the former case the cream purifies the surrounding air; in the latter case the air helps to purify the cream case the air helps to purify the cream. The selection of a creamer should hinge on what is most desired—highest quality or greatest convenience and economy in time, space and labor, says Prof. Arnold.

A New York dairyman lays down the following rule for making and packing butter: Skim cream as soon as the milk outer: Skim cream as soon as the milk ceases to be sweet. At every skimming thoroughly mix all the cream. When ready for churning in summer, the temperature should not be below 58 degs. or above 62 degs. Wash the butter in cold water until all the white particles disappear. Salt with one and a half ounces of Ashton salt to the pound. Let it stand in a cool place twenty four hours, then in a cool place twenty-four hours, then work and pack.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

Sanlight is one of the best disinfect ants. The microbes that cause disease do not flourish in strong sunshine. It

rubbed in well.

See that your kitchen stove has a

ience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and "cool off" the stroyer and healing remedy for external body when it is in an abnormally heated condition, better than ice cold drinks.

after being well boiled, the water should be allowed to cool slowly before taking them out. Crockery, porcelain and stoneware can be made more durable by the same process.

art of husbanding and u ing manure.

If managed right every animal will return a great portion of the cost of his pail of hot water, and keep it there for

reach their victims either from the air, by inhalation, or from drinking water which has absorbed them. Boil the The following directions for shipping poultry to market are furnished by the well known commission firm of New York, E. & O. Ward:

Poultry should be entirely cold, but not frozen, before being macked. If

Poultry should be entirely cold, but not frozen, before being packed. If packed with any of the animal heat in it, it is almost sure to spoil. Slight freezing does not greatly injure the sale, but hard freezing, especially when it produces discoleration, reduces the value 25 to 50 per cent. Boxes containing about 200 pounds are the best packages. Barrels may, however, be used; they are better for chickens and ducks than for turkeys and geese, as the larger kinds get bent and twisted out of shape in them. For packing, use only very clean, dry and threshed wheat or rye straw. Place a layer of straw in the bottom of the package, then elternate layers of poultry and straw, stowing very snugly, backs upward and legs out straight, filling so full that the covery will draw down snugly upon the continuous parts of the package, then alternate layers of poultry and straw, stowing very snugly, backs upward and legs out straight, filling so full that the covery will draw down snugly upon the continuous parts and settle spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider will draw down snugly upon the continuous and set the spider when the sale, but the whoteful curse importent with wonderful curse importent with wonderful curse importent with wonderful curse induces induced with the sale, blicitous hashed and browned. There are a great many delicious hashed and browned. There are a great many delicious hashed and browned. Hash coache, liver complaint, languor, weakness,

and fry in hot lard two minutes. Veal Sausage. - Mince fine the remnants of a shoulder of stuffed yeal, using any pieces of stuffing that may remain

Devilled Mutton.—Take rare slices of cold mutton, slash them, rub them with mustard, salt and pepper, finally rub them with oil or melted butter and lay them away for an hour. When read we want to cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J wilson's prescription drug store. them away for an hour. When ready to cook them away for an hour. When ready to cook them, dredge them lightly of villany that may be pent up in a loaf

hour, with a small onion and a slice of carrot if you wish. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir into it when melted a tablespoonful of flour,

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One who has had experience says: All barns should have good eave troughs, connected with spacious underground clsterns, if water is needed.

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serve at once.

Browned Hash.—Mince and season the quantity of hash required. Do not turn it in a saucepan at once, but add the seasoning and the liquid required

FUN AND FANCY

**A Little Nensense New and Them, to enwhile in the chopping bowl. A savory well-seasoned hash should be quite moist. Place an iron spider over the "Mamma, I know it's true about the lden streets in heaven." "Why, how

fire and. When it is very hot, add a tablespoonful of butter. When the melted butter covers the bottom of the pan pour in the hash carefully, spreadpan pour in the name carefully, apreading it in a thin cake. Place the spider
over a lid where it will brown slowly,
but will not burn. Let it cook in this
way for half an hour. At the end of
this time loosen it from the bottom with

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When these are clogged and chocked

sometimes think. A casual acquaint is take Roschee's German Syru ance seldom sees behind the door; a any druggist will sell you at 75 husband and son, a tendency of sharp words from mother or child, pinching poverty, or respectable make-shifts that the world knows nothing of-whatever it may be, if the secret is yours only by virtue of your entrance into the home life, it should be sacred. Your friend has taken you into her "holy of holies" -enter it not with irreverent feet, bring not from it a thoughtless tongue.

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straight, filling so full that the cover in about fifteen or twenty minutes fold will draw down snugly upon the conwill draw down snugly upon the contents, keeping them firmly in place.

A cup tike an omelet and serve at once. A cup allowed to work fifty seven hours per allowed to work fifty seven hours per description. Always put the different kinds in separate packages, and mark the kind on the cover. Generally our best markets for poultry are Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Turkeys sell well at either of these occasions, but best at Thanksgiving, especially large ones. After New Year's small turkeys sell best at Christmas, and chickens at New Year's. Lots shipped for these special occasions should arrive in sufficient time before the event to meet the best sale. Poultry that event to meet the best sale? Poultry that arrives too late often meets a very poor market.

Lablespoonful of flour. When this is morany, a young girl that to be a public-house, or behind a bar. Her customers are mostly of the sort that can only corrupt her, and if there be any a cup of milk. When this mixture boils Sunflower Seed for Horses.

According to an Australian exchange, a half pint of sunflower seed given to a horse with the other feed each morning and night will keep him in better health and better health and better spirited than he will be with.

According to an Australian exchange, and stirr only till it is mixed. Set away, and when the mixture is cold, is another argument against the existence of the public-house. Employments that a condition of the public-house. Employments that roll it in egg and sifted bread-crumbe, can only tend to the demoralization of all who are in them ought to be swept away.

How a DudeCaught Cold.

night, and half as much in the morning. He will be found more active and sprightly through the day, and consequently be more pleasant to the rider. After a little use horses become fond of sunflower seed.

Things That Are Told.

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in small pieces from the bone—about a pint bowl full. Place the bone in small find for herself as well as her him enough cold water to cover it. pint bowl full. Place the bone in fluid for herself as well as her hide; and enough cold water to cover it. Let it it may be that a vast deal more of the enough cold water to cover it. Let it come to a boil and simmer in this water for about twenty minutes or half an hour, with a small onion and a slice of bloody steaks which constitute the staple

and strain over this the water from the lamb bone and vegetables. Let this against "those fleahly lusts which war limb bone and vegetables. Let this against the soul," of which one of the mixture come to a boil, add a chopped pickle or olive or a tablespoonful of capers, as you fancy, and finally the meat. Bring the whole to the boiling by all others evil appetites and morbid limitingts are excited and exaggranted to meat. Bring the whole to the boiling by all others evil appetites and morbid point. Season with salt and pepper and instincts are excited and exaggerated to detriment of those finer qualities of mind and heart which are the real distinction between man, the masterpiece of the Great Artist, and "the beasts that perish."—Good Health.

golden streets in heaven." "Why, ho do you know, Maud?" "Because, whe I was on deck with nurse last night something made a noise and the sky split clear across, and then I saw the

A WonderfullOrgan.

confident that they could not make anything in raising their own calves, feeding them until between 2 and 3 years old and then selling them as beef.

We have little doubt, says American Rural Home, that many farmers fail to make raising calves for beef profitable by their methods of doing it, who might effect very different results if they practiced the very best methods. If they see ince shows it to be a fact that hot long intervals they are making no

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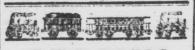
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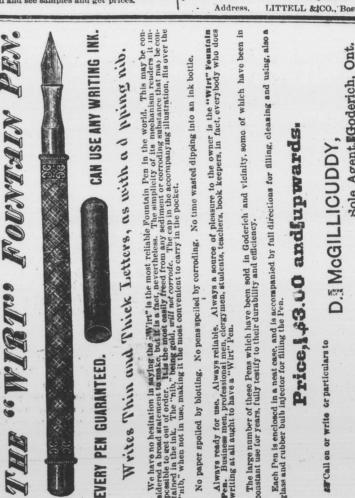
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The Annual Meeting of the Reform Con

GODERICH.

Monday, Feb. 25th, 1889

Hon. A. M. Ross, Treasurer of Ontario. M C Cameron, Q.C., and other prominent Lib erals will address the gathering. A full representation is requested from every polling-subdivision, as there is an ab-solute necessity for argent and united effort.

C. GIRVIN, ROBERT HARRISON,

MR. J. J. WITHROW was on Tuesday last re-elected President of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. President Withrow and Manager Hill make a rattling team, and will keep the Industrial at the head of the procession.

THE fact that Goderich has decided to advertise itself through the medium of an illustrated pamphlet setting forth its advantages as a summer resort and a first-class business location, has drawn favorable comment from a large number of the newspapers of the Province and elsewhere. Already the town is feeling the benefit of its efforts to place itself properly to the view of outsiders.

A son of Sir David Macpherson has recently been appointed inspector of mounted police in the territories. Let's see: Wasn't there a son of Sir David Macpherson in the mounted police some years ago, a full private in the rear rank. who was found guilty of insubordination. desertion and several other crimes and misdemeaners? We wonder if this is the son of Sir David who has just been appointed inspector. If so, why so?

CONGRESSMAN Ben. Butterworth, the unrestricted reciprocity advocate, has hit upon a new scheme for joining Canadians and Americans in friendly relationship. He will shortly introduce a resolution asking for an appropriation towards paying for a trip for the meinbers of the Dominion Parliament and Provincial Legislatures, with the object of promoting more friendly feelings and creating closer business relations between the two countries. Shake! Ben, you have a great head, and know how to overcome Tory objections.

Our many readers will be pleased to learn that Mr M. C. Cameron has somewhat recovered from his recent illness. and although still weak, bids fair to regain his accustomed health. At one time fears were entertained by his medical advisers for his ulti-nate recov- the Glo rey, and Mrs Cameron, who had been visiting her daughter Mrs (Dr) Wilson, at Riverside, Cal., was telegraphed for, and immediately started for home. The favorable change in Mr Cameron's condition was almost as sudden as his previous prostration, and will be good news to all who appreciate the ability

and a place amongst leading Canadian politicisms. Long may he live to main-

THERE are over seventy applicants for the vacant bridge tendership at Lock No. 1, Port Dalhonsie. Which shows what a success the N.P. has been in prowiding work for all at high wages.

THE Reformers of West Huron will meet in convention in the Young Liberal hall, Goderich, on Monday next, at 1 o'clock. A full representation should be had from every polling subdivision in the riding, as a number of important matters will come up for discussion. Adprominent politicians.

MR. ROBERT PORTER, of Simcce ounty, M.P. for West Huron, does not believe Canada is competent to make her own treaties with foreign nations. He believes that after twenty odd years our country is still a toddler in leading

THE strangest thing about the impridrance, and if they make the same speech | cessor. in Ireland it becomes a crime. Where does the one law for all principle come Report of Proceedings of the Regular

A BRAUTY SHOW will be held in Paris in April, in which woman representing the African, Asiatic and Caucasian races will compete. It is not stated that it will open on All Fool's Day, but if they Asiatic and a Caucasian blonde on the judge's bench, there will be some difficulty in coming to a decision. Cuffee Polly Ann. Such a show should open mittee. on the First of April.

THE falling of the verandah of to the accumulation of snow, on Saturtion of our town authorities to the Adopted. danger as well as the unsightliness of these ugly structures. Fortunately no pedestrians were passing at the time, or fountains in Court House Square. (2) received or deaths caused. In the case of a number of our best business build-and one in the Council Chamber. ings the verandahs have been removed lamp is also wanted by the Mechanics' been beneficial to all concerned. An effort should be made to relegate to the From the Public Works Committee

THE coming week will be the last opportunity offered to business men in the hardware men for supplying nails, Goderich for appearing in the Board of Trade edition of the Illustrated Signal Star, and merchants and others desirous erecting the park building and supplying of having their business interests appear | the material. in its pages must place their orders at once. Orders will be received at either Committee was instructed to consider the fant class lesson, taking for his subject of the local newspaper offices until the advisability of planting another street in limited amount of space allowed for some part of the town or park with shade writing up the business interests is tak- trees. been disposed of no money can buy were heard in reference to the establishfurther space, and those failing to place ment of an organ factory which they their order previous to the closing of the propose to begin, Mr Blackstone being book, can receive no recognition. Notices have been forwarded to every one patent. The matter was referred to the in town engaged in business, and no one | Special committee for consideration. need plead that they have been overlook ed if they fail to find a place in the columns of the Illustrated Signal Star.

with an annual income of \$25,-000, claiming that he was too poor to Oscar Wilde, Nineteenth Century; World sickens at the idea, and vents Co., Boston, are the publishers. itself as follows:

It is not often that we can agree with the Globe's opinions; but on the sub-ject of Minsters' cab hire at the Capi-information concerning the Presbyterian tal, we have no hesitation in pronounc- Church in Canada, contains a number ing for a new departure. Though the of able papers in brief compass, by custom has prevailed so long that its in- several prominent ministers, on matters isuitous side has been lost sight of, the of vital importance to all who are interif an exactly analogous act were committed by a subordinate official dealing with public money, he would be sacked. The Presbyterian Alliance in London. The immense saving over the method of saw around the control of the morning.

him in his illness by the press, of all THE putting up of the pavilion on the political shades, go to show that he has Harbor Park is a step in the right disucceeded in gaining for himself a name rection. With it and the proposed fountains, the Park will be one of the most suitable picnic grounds in Canada. Keep the ball a-rolling.

> THE woman's suffrage cause appears to be making ground. Mrs John Rock. well, of the Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union, has been interviewing the Ontario legislators, and says they would grant woman's franchise now if it were not to go into force until after the next elections.

THE Guelph Herald, the leading Tory paper of Wellington county, is again in trouble financially, and is up for a forced sale on Thursday, 14th of March next. dresses will be delivered by a number of This is only one of the times that the Herald has been in hard luck since the 17th of Sept., 1878. It is a strong advocate of the N.P., and has done a lot of work to bolster up that fad; but what has the N.P. done for the Herald ?

Norwithstanding President Cleve land's defeat at the last election, he is not forgetful of his country's interests. The latest reports are that owing to sonment of Irish members of Parlia overwork his physicians have recomment for advocating the popular cause is mended a complete cessation from labor that they can deliver their addresses in on his part. He evidently dosen't want England and Scotland without let or hin. to leave unfinished work for his suc-

THE TOWN COUNCIL.

Fortnightly Meeting. The regular fortnightly meeting of the own council was held on Friday even-

ing-Mayor Butler in the chair The following members were absent Councillors Pridham and Dunlop. COMMUNICATIONS.

Several letters with regard to railway appoint a dusky African, a saffrony matters were read and referred to the ACCOUNTS

T. B. Montgomery, Toronto, four barwould prefer the thick-lipped Dinah; steam pipe covering, \$20.84; Doherty Ah Sin would place his voice and vote in favor of Ninkipoo; and the Caucasian, if of English origin, would atick to 1887, \$30. Referred to finance com-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. From the special committee, recom

mending the acceptar ce of the proposi-Acheson's block on the Square, owing tion to have 16 pages of description of our town inserted; in the publication of should be to induce.

E. B. Biggar, of Montreal, as submitted under its influence. day afternoon, should direct the atten- at last meeting, the cost being \$35.

From the waterworks committee :-(1). Asking further time to procure estimate for floor in boaler house and the town would in all probability have had heavy damages to pay for injuries and recommending that one be placed at the G. T R. station, one at the inter-section of Bayfield and Britannia Roads, during the past year, and the result has Institute, two by St George's Church, and

rear the "woodsheds" which now de- submitting estimate of pavilion in park, the appearance of some of the a 50 feet octagon, with floor \$400. This erington, who was to have introduced this business places on the Square and other would give about 400 square feet more subject being abrent through illness, the streets. Here is a good opportunity for only \$100 more, and the committee es from the members of the convention. area than a rectangular front and cost | chairman called for three minute speechsome municipal legislator to distinguish recommended that this plan be adopted and tenders be asked for its erection, the | that the review should be short, pointed, town to supp!y all material. mending also that tenders be asked from spikes, &c., for the current year. report was adopted with the further in- a practical review of the lesson for the struction that tenders be asked also for

On motion of Reeve Preudfoot and

Mr Chas. Blackstone and another genen up. After the allotted space has tleman from Clinton were present and large ones. Miss Mary Anderson gave the patentee of an improved pedal attach ment which is claimed to be a valuable F. Campbell. After devotional exerci-The Council then adjourned.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE. The recent exposures with regard to Mimster's cab hire at Ottawa has disgusted even some of the supporters of the contain Daniel O'Connell, by Mr Glad-Government. Sir John Macdonald, the Unfittest, by the Duke of Argyll, and the Decay of Lying : A Dialogue by keep a carriage, and insisting upon the by Gen. Wolseley, and A Visit to Bokcountry paying his cab hire to and from his residence, is a phase of the case that on the Slopes of Olympus, Gentleman's; if it is not an absurd plea for ex- The Highland Crofters, Spectator; Giv tortion from the Treasury is nothing at all. He and his colleagues are well paid by the country for services rendered, and the picayune attempt to make the the picayune att country defray their private cab fare is a disgrace to them and the party that bolsters them up. Sir John might as well expect the rent of his private resiwell expect the rent of his private residence, and the salary of his cook to be paid by the country, over and above his annual allowance, as that his hack hire bould be defraved. Even the Towarte should be defrayed. Even the Toronto Age for a year both postpaid. Littell

PRESBYTERIAN YEAR BOOK The Presbyterian Year Book for 1889, S. S. CONVENTION.

Dunganuon and Nile Circuits hold their

The tenth annual Sunday School con vention of Dungannon and Nile circuits was held at Dungannon on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. A pleasing feature of this convention was the joining in of the Dungannon and Port Albert Presbyte rian schools, the conventions hitherto having been only Methodist.

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At the morning bession verbal reports were given from Dungannon and Port Albert Presbyterian, and Nife, Port Road and Dungannon Methodist school, showing an eucouraging state of work in each, both spiritually and financially.

"Self Training of S S. Teachers," was introduced by T. Auderson. The teacher should first get into full sympathy with Christ, practice self denial as Christ did while on earth, train himself or herself

while on earth, train himself or herself first spiritually, then mentally, as well as by practical work in the scho the best thoughts out of the lesson, he should begin the study of it early in the week. In the discussion which follow ed, Mr Wm Bailie emphasized the im portance of beginning early; Rev W. F. Campbell said the teacher should not only study the lesson but also how to teach and recommended teaching as much as possible by illustration.

After devotional exercises in the afternoen the questions in the drawer were answered by the chairman, Rev D. G. Cameron, in a way satisfactory to those asking them, and also to the large con-

Topic, "Special difficulties in S. work and their remedies," introduced by Mr J. Dustow. The first difficulty mentioned, to get regular attendance; the remedy suggested-make the school interesting by having library, papers, blackboard review, and get the parents culty, getting the teachers to attend reors getting discouraged. The remedy—
go. to God's word, and to the throne
it works of grace in prayer, and find a way to overcome this and every other difficulty.

Topic, "The true purpose of S. S. work," introduced by Mr James Quaid. To instruct the children in the unadulterated truth and gather them into Christ's kingdom; to carry out Christ's command to Peter, feed my lambs; to prepare the word in such a way as to benefit those who come under its influence. In the discussion on this subject Rev W. F. Campbell brought out the importance of getting the scholar not only to know, but also to love the truth. Mr McLean thought another purpose of S. S. workers should be to induce outsiders to com-

Topic, "Common mistakes in S. S. work," introduced by Mr C Girvin. A few of the mistakes mentioned were the neglecting on the part of the teacher to prepare himself, both by study and prayor, for the work ; want of punctuali ly; a failure to make the lesson simple and practical to the class; taking up too much time with revisw; teacher not setting the scholar a good example in all things. In the discussion Rev W. F. Campbell called attention to the mistake of using lesson helps before the class, and Rev D. G. Cameron to the folly of trying to teach a class what it was evident they

already know. Topic, "Theory of review." Mr Heth-Recom- and bearing only on the main teaching

of the lesson and its application.

At 4.30 o'clock p.m., a mass meeting of children was held. Mr McLean gave second Sunday in January, viz : A Sabbath in the life of Christ, as to bring forth a lively and friendly

criticism.

Rev W. F. Campbell then gave an inthe lesson for January the 27th, viz "Forgiveness and Healing," which he illustrated in such a way as to interest and instruct the little folks and also the an address to the children which was well received by the entire audience.

Evening session held in the Presby terian Church, presided over by Rev W. ses, the topic "How to get parents in-terested in the preparation by the children of the S. S. lesson," introduced by Rev H. Irvine. Adopt in the home the series of S. S. lessons taking for each day the portions of scripture pre-scribed in the lesson helps for home readings, and teach in such a way as will induce the children to love the study of the word, and also impress upon their minds, that religion and not worldly things is the one thing needful.

Topic, "How to retain the elder schollars in the school," spoken to by Mr W. Bailie. Teachers should be got who are in sympathy with young men and women, who understand how to interest and instruct them, and who know how to be friendly and courteous to them.

"The Relation of the S. S. to the Nation," spoken to by the Rev D. G. Cameron. Mr Cameron showed how largely the welfare of the nation depend

dollars and fifty cents, which was handbenediction was pronounced and the most interesting and instructive convention which has yet been held, and one from which good results cannot fail to land in Manitoba for sale or in exchange for farm property. WM. KNIGHT, Goderich. come, dispersed to meet in the Metho-dist church, Nile, about the same time next year.

F. G. Anderson, Secretary.

Dr Pace, of Port Huron, has patented new plan for making ice. He takes a mer it is dropped the better. Not a ested in the welfare and progress of the holds a hundred pounds of water, fills single word can be said in its favor, and Presbyterian Church in the Dominion. them from the hydrant at night, and has and courage of the old parliamentarian.

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Crisp Items of Interest for Want the News in a Hur

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A Winnipeg dispatch of S says: "The city was startle by the announcement of death of C. J. B ydges, land er of the Hudson Bay Compa of the most prominent men in Mr. Brydges was honorary at treasurer and one of the me ectors of the Winnipeg Gener and in company with Mrs Br out to the hospital on Sat He was seated in oom giving instructions to ecretary, when he sudden in his chair and gasped for b secretary immediately rand and summoned Dr. Jones an physicians who were in a room, but ere they arrived was dead. He had been through the day of not feeling death evidently resulted disease. The news of his a profound, sensation and with general regret. Mr. appointed general manager of Western Railway in 1854 an He resigned from the Grai

director of the 1874, and was appointed Gov spector of railways. In 1879 the appointment of Hudson

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now to be heard from. At a meeting of the council of Queen's University recently Principal Grant made a strong argument for a common matriculation examination in all the universities of the Province, and appealed to the public against the failure of Toronto University to assist the move-

A serious accident happened to Mr David Kennedy, jr., on Bloor street, Toronto, while he was driving towards the city, and he narrowly escaped being killed. He was driving to the city when runaway team ran into his light cutter from behind, and in the general smash-up he was severely bruised, and two of his ribs were fractured.

Beath of Mr. C. J. Brydges.

A Winnipeg dispatch of Sunday's date says: "The city was startled last night the announcement of the sudden death of C. J. B. ydges, land commissioner of the Hudson Bay Company, and one of the most prominent men in Winnipeg. Mr. Brydges was honorary secretary and treasurer and one of the managing directors of the Winnipeg General Hospital, and in company with Mrs Brydges drove t to the hospital on Saturday after-on. He was seated in the Board om giving instructions to the resident

ceretary, when he suddenly fell back on his chair and gasped for breath. The secretary immediately ran to his side, and summoned Dr. Jones and two other physicians who were in an adjoining Machinery.

He has Tea that is warranted the best in the physicians who were in an adjoining room, but ere they arrived Mr Brydges was dead. He had been complaining through the day of not feeling well, and death evidently resulted from heart disease. The news of his death caused a profound area to the death of the death caused a profound area to the death of the death caused a profound area to the death of the death caused a profound area to the death of the a profound, sensation and was received with general regret. Mr. Brydges was appointed general manager of the Great Western Railway in 1854 and managing director of the Grand Trunk in 1861. He resigned from the Grand Trunk in 1874, and was appointed Government inspector of railways. In 1879 he received the appointment of Hudson Bay land commissioner at Winnipeg, which position he held at the time of his death.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. He may be, but if he tells you that any

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A Rochester, N.Y., paper reports that the great English beer syndicate has se-cured control of the four largest breweries in that city.

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> Mr Henry Cook, late proprietor of the Zurich grist mill has purchased the Hen HORSE POWERS OF sall mill of Mr Rannie, and will take possession at once.

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During January a large number of accounts will be sent out, and to meet the demand we have ordered a

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LE FARM.

i by Public Auction, at erich, on Saturday, Feb. p.m. Lot 103, Maitiand h, the residence of the rds. The farm contains frame house, barn and mile from town. Terms f sale. JOHN KNOX.

Gained and Attested by Well Keern Authorities.

A report giving results of experiments conducted on the Illinois Agricultural College farm, in feeding pigs, justifies the

ollowing conclusions:
1. It required 13.80 pounds of skim milk to produce 1 pound of pork when fed with cornmeal in ratio 1 1-7 to fattenfed with cornmeal in ratio 1 1-7 to natural ing hogs. 2. Skim milk could not be economically fed to fattening hogs unless it ians in China in the year 1900, will number 2,000,000. nomically fed to fattening hogs unless it was a waste product which could not be otherwise utilized. 3. It required on an average 4½ pounds of shelled corn to produce 1 pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or 1 bushel produced 13½ pounds. 4. It required 4½ pounds of cornmeal to produce 1 pound of pork, or 1 bushel of corn made into meal and fed dry produced 12½ pounds of meal and fed dry produced 12% pounds of pork. 5. When fed dry, shelled corn is economical than commeal to feed to fattening hogs. 6. It requires 7½ pounds or one-fourth bushel of ground oats to produce 1 pound of pork when fed with equal parts by weight of commeal. 7. One bushel of corn is worth nearly three bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs. 8. Corn fed pigs gained about 4½ pounds per week, and ate about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds of live weight. 9. The gain f, the amount of food consumed decreas. ring fattening. 10. Pork was produced during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per his chorch. And he was not, as a cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per pastor, alone in that experience. We have the product of the constant ing. 10. Pork was produced during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

11. An insufficient food supply for two weeks caused a very considerable loss in feeding thereafter. 12. Indian corn is the churches. The memoers pleage there is the feeding thereafter. most economical pork producing material during the winter months in regions

upon actual trustworthy and recorded experiments. From whatever source these last named comes they ought to be welcome, for the query has an important bearing upon the value of corn.

Coburn, in Swine Husbandry, cites thirteen authentic experiments, giving varied results, the general average of which suggests that one bushel of corn (or fifty-six pounds of corn), fed on the ear, returns, under ordinary circum-

stances, ten pounds of pork. An analysis of the experiments of Mr. Larres, of Rothamstead, England, shows very clearly that a rapid decrease in the rate of consumption of food to a given weight of animal as it fattens; and, al-though less food is eaten, it takes more of that as the animal approaches the ma solution of increase, so fashionable American watering places turity of fatness it may reach a point where the volume of pork will not pay for the corn consumed. This point ought to be watched for, and the pig at once sent to market. Experiments in the manufacture of pork, the country over, give results that show that the best return for the food consumed is unquestion—

Tasholate American watering places and receives the cold shoulder, or when a tittle blackleg is excluded from the Jockey Club for cheating, it is indicated in some quarters be willingly winked at, it they could only be kept concaled.

A veters missionary Page Chel turn for the food consumed is unquestionably obtained by liberal feeding during the early stages of growth. Mr. Larres has established in his experiments the London: "I have had twenty-one years' has established in ms experiments the fact that, "the larger the proportion of nitrogenous compounds in the food the greater the tendency to increase in frame and flesh, but that the maturing of the animal—in a word, its fattening—depends which it is a landed and slept with the camibal. I have visited the islands of the New Hebrides, which I sincerely trust will have the landed way to the tendence and the same of the new tendence in the carried same of the new tendence in the carried same of the new tendence in t rery much more on the amount, in the food, of certain digestible non-nitrogenous constituents." The above accords perfectly, Mr. Coburn thinks, with all experiments. The nitrogenous constituents of the color of th periments. The nitrogenous foods represent the plastic material or flesh formers. and the non-nitrogenous the heat and fat

Safe Rules for the Poultry Yard.

range as possible; and do not crowd too many in one house. If you do you will seed. I fear that in America freedom

Construct your house good and warm, o as to avoid damp floors and afford a good of sunlight. Sunshine is better flood of sunlight.

Use carbolic powder occasionally to destroy lice. Clean roosts and bottom of day newspapers must have had some-laying nests, and whitewash often enough

cooked feed; a mixture of cooked meat and vegetables is an excellent this g for their

Things Said by Others.

A correspondent in American Rural Homes says: "Perhaps a grave mistake has been made in teaching that the poul-try business is an easy avocation and well suited for ladies and children. This is true so far as the care of a family flock is concerned, but when the poultry business is to be conducted as a business it must be done on a scale sufficient to pay a large profit, or enough will not be derived to support a family."

A must destined to make a wine to suit the taste of the American people, and at the same time keep well in a hot climate, should indicate at least 90 degs. on the must scale and 5 degs. on the acidimeter, says E. Dubois, in The Florida Dispetch.

To obtain the best results r'int rhu-barb not nearer than three feet apart each ulturist. t of Chartle thinks that granulate a sagar should be used for

should value suck a cellent absorbont, but is intrinsic value as a fer-

tilizer is not usually great. From Germany colle reports of a poor

crop of both cereals and potatoes.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

ateresting P ragin, in Relating to Chris-Who reads bad books feeds his scul

on carrion. - Spurgeon The League of the Cross (Roman later a servant entered with a note. Catholic) is said to number in England Locking at it, the doctor said, seven

It is a great deal better to live a holy life than to talk about it. Lighthouses don't ring bells and fire cannon to cat attention to their shining-they just

Thirty six missionary societies, with 800 missionaries, are at work in India; 38 societies, with 925 missionaries, 1

A Wichita, Kan., clergyman has bee to long; and a clergyman in the neigh boring town has been to asked resign because his sermons are too broad. parently, a sermon to be popular should

Dr Brock used to say that his right selves to shake bands with at least one where extensively grown.

In reply to the often repeated query, "How much pork can be obtained from a bushel of corn?" are plenty of spinions and guesses, with loose assertions, but comparatively a very few results based to the property of spinions and guesses, with loose assertions, but comparatively a very few results based home of a church attendant, but retainment and trustworthy and recorded extends the public very few results based to the property of the property of the period of the public very few results based to the public very few results between the public very few results and the public very few results between the public very few person in connection with each public ed under Christian inflence many a one

> ing in high places is that the public discience is awakened to the fact that rank of the offender has received a rude check. Exalted position is felt to be an aggravation not a palliation of prefligacy. When a baronet who occupied a place in the British Cabinet is driven into com parative seclusion, or the representative of a dukedom bestowed by a grateful

A good sign in connection with evi

missions in the Samoan Group; I know all the islands of the Society Group; I have lived for ten years in the Hervey Group ;"I know a few of the groups close on the line, and for at least nine years of my life I have with the savages of The following rules if systematically New Guinea, but I have never yet met carried out, will insure successful poultry with a single man or woman, or with a

Do not breed too many kinds of fowls at interview with the Herald correspondent the same time. Until your experience and accommodations warrant it confine yourself to one or two well known varieyourself to one or two well known varieties.

Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying a cockerel or setting of eggs from some reliable breeder.

Let old and young birds have as wide a letter of the sound of the superfluous neckties abandoned the superfluous neckties abandoned the superfluous neckties abandoned the little sung at the knees, or a trifle too little sung at the knees, or a trifle too little sung at the bottom?

If men "do not bother about clothes," why were crazy quilts ever made to use in youthful days, they are apt to inform the little sung at the bottom?

If men "do not bother about clothes," why were crazy quilts ever made to use in youthful days, they are apt to inform the little sung at the Let old and young birds have as wide a ters of morality, I recognize in America of divorce has done much to break up domestic life, and it certainly requires but slight observation to see that in the observance of Sunday you have already than medicine. Give plenty of fresh air at all times. Above all things keep the your forefathers. Yes, I fear America morally is going to seed, and her Sun-

Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn and thus induce the fowls to take the needful exercise.

Addressing a large congregation in the City Temple today, the Rev Dr Parker said:—"I have lived to see the day that I hardly did expect to see; there is actually now published in London a great that takes notice of the daily paper that takes notice of the never allow the fowls to go thirsty.

Feed them systematically two or three times a day; scatter the food, so they can't is the New York Herald. It actually cat too fast or without proper exercise. Precognized the Christian pulpit and Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind live to preach. It does not ignore football, that greatest and grandest of all seiences, Give them a variety of both cry and that sublimest and noblest of all enterprisess to which men can commit them Give soft feed in the morni and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching places to give them exercise during the day.

selves. But yet it is thought that the pulpit might have two or three columns in its Monday issue. I thank God for that recognition. It is likely to do good. I do not say that paper ignores the billiard-room or the recognition. selves. But yet it is thought that the theatre, but it actually does recognize the fact that there is a pulpit in the country. Success to it, and God's blessing be upon that department of its labor.

DR RAINSFORD ON CHURCH DEFECTS.
Dr Ransford, speaking of one of the weakest spots in modern Protestantism, says: "It does not visibly, by means of its great churches and services, embody any great gospel or Christian idea. Every one knows what the saloon means. The cotton, the produce exchanges, embody a very definite idea. So should our alone all night. In the morning churches. They should ever witness to those deepest varies of human nature. In our age, so sorely tempted to selfishness and materialism, the Church should surely stand as an evident witness, first to man's divine nature and consequent need of more than earthly food; second, to man's sonship to God, and hence the due of brotherliness owed by him to all throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid his fellow men, and third, to God's love mucous is secreted, the discharge is accomfeeding cheap sugar

P. M. Augur of Conecleut, says: "I

P. M. Augur of Conecleut, says: "I weak spot. he says, is the exclusive character of most of our large and fashionable churches, which seem to exist at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. for and are supported almost entirely by Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New by addressing Fulfordia Co., Brockville the rich people of the community.

A SUCESSPUL PRESURIPTION.

A Christian worker relates . "A a tor in a country district was one very stormy night quietly sitting by his room fire, and hoping, as he listened to the wind and rain without, that he would inites' ride; I suppose I must go Siwithout meeting any one; then he noticed a cart drawn by a half starved looking horse. He looked for a driver, but found none. On he went for another mile, when he noticed a dark object staggering along in the middle of the road As the doctor came up, the owner of the horse stammered out: "I say, doctor, is that you? I want you to give me a prescription; they say you are real good to the poor, perhaps you will towe it to me for nothing. Well, my friend, what is it that ails you ?' said the doctor. 'I want a prescription for keeping my legs from turning into the sabon.' 'I cannot give you it, my man, but there is a great physician, a friend of mine, will give you what you want.' 'Oh, tell me where lives, that I may go to him, for I am in danger of loosing both body and soul 'Days passed, and again the doctor saw the same figure on the road, but not intoxicated this time He came up, caught the doctor by the face, he said, 'God bless you!' That was all, but the doctor understood that the great physician had dealt with him, and had effected a cure of both body and oul. For him no case is too desperate he can save unto the uttermost

A Fatal Attack. A fatal attack of croup is a frequent occurrence among children. Every household should should be guarded by keeping Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at nands. It breaks up colds, coughs, croup, asthma and bronchitis in a re-

Men and Their Clothes. A lady, signing herself Kate True, has ken "it up" for the women in the columns of the Detroit Free Press. Kate says: I attended a woman's meeting the other day where some of the representative women of Boston were assembled. subject under discussion was "dress." After the ethical side of dress had been duly considered and the de collete gowns frowned upon one sweet-voiced sister arose and said: "Why could not we be sensible like the men; they are never bothered about their clothes; a dress suit was always a dress suit?" I looked at the speaker curiously; she was in earnest; and then I remembered that she belonged to that estimable class called spinsters, and did not know any better. In all the ups and ins and outs of this kaleidoscopic world I recall certain scenes in a house remember with certain nervous twinger ne demands for needle and thread; the utterances, not sweet but strong, con-cerning a delinquent tailor; the angry

"Men never bothe about their clothes!" Saints and angels defend us! It takes a weman with a man attachment a quartette of brothers to understand the true inwardness of the masculine toilet. When Tom Debutant has a suit fresh from the tailor's he is more finicky and fussy about it than any woman. If there is a faint suggestion of a wrinkle across the shoulders, back it allow baby to be upon the nursery floor raising:

In buying fowls or eggs go to some trustworthy breeder who has his reputation at stake. Culls are not cheap at any price.

Do not breed too many kinds of fowls at the single people, that your civilization, without Christianity, has civilized."

Testimony, such as this, is worth your too at the pantaloons, have I not twisted my neck even worse than any photographer thus giving strength and freedom to the limbs.

The single people, that your civilization, without Christianity, has civilized."

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Testimony and the property than the course of an increase of the course of any civilization, without christianity the particle. ever did to see if they were not a trifle too long or too short, and didn't I consider them a little flush in the rear, or a The friends of a deaf child have some-

twitchings given an innocent necktie, and the fearful denunciations of some

far, away laundress.

up the superfluous neckties abandoned the little sufferer that it is careless or as out of style? As to cosmetics, Tom provokingly obstinate, and that "None Debutant has ten to every one of his sis- is so deaf as he that won't hear." gist who buys them, and then ask every wife who uses them up for her. Only the other day a bright woman remarked 'German Cologne' at noon and 'Horse at night.

Go on in the innocence of your spins terial heart, most learned maiden, but believe me, when I tell you, from the end of a waxed moustache to the toe of a pump, or the fractional section of a white cuff below a coat sleeve, the sex that swears "bothers" more about clothes cured at the outstart of a disease would than we poor sinners. In this respect they are "superior."

A Business Letter. Tilsonburg, March 15th, 1887.

T. Milburn & Co., Sirs,—Please ship at once three dozen B. B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in Sold seven bottles today. the shop. Yours truly, C. Thompson. dreds of similar expressions regarding agent.

An exceedingly sad case is reported from the township of West Templeton, nine miles from Ottawa. Catherine Mc-Nulty, a woman of 60 years, and a little girl, Ann Esther Maguire, were attending a sick woman on Tuesday last. Their patient grew worse, and the old woman started to go a house within sight for aid. A terrible snowstorm was raging at the time. She did not return within an hour, and the little gill started to see what had become of her. She did not come back, and the sick woman was much .- Lousville Courier-Journal. alone all night. In the morning some of the missing ones, only to find them

frozen in drifts. Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and

THE HOME CIRCLE.

One of the hardest working women in England, who has for many years conducted a large wholesale business, re tams excellent nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is believed, to the habit of taking one day a week in bed. If we cannot avoid frequent agitation, we ought, if possible, to give the nervous system time to recover itself between the shocks. Even an hour's seclusion after lunch will deprive a hurried, anxious day of much of its injury. The nerve can often be overcome by stratagen when they refuse to be controlled by strength

TO CURE A COLD. An authority gives the following "fine way of curing a cold":—Bathe the feet in hot water and drink a pint of hot lemonade. Then sponge with salt water, and remain in a warm room. Bathe the face in very hot water every five minutes for an hour. Sauff up the nostrils ho salt water every three hours. Inhale ammonia or ether. Take four hours of active exercise in the open air. EFFECTS OF TOBACCO IN EXCESS.

Those who can use tobacco without im mediate injury will have all the pleasant effects reversed, and will suffer from the symptoms of poisoning if they exceed the limits of tollerance. There symptoms are; 1. The heart's action becomes more rapid when tobacco is used; 2. Pa:pitation, pain, or unusual sensations in the heart; 3. There is no appetite in the morning, the tongue is coated, delicate flavors are not appreciated, and acid dyspepsie occurs after eating; 4 Soreness of the mouth and throat, or nasal catarrh appears, and becomes very troublesome; 5. The eyesight becomes poor, but improves when the habit is abandoned; 6. A desire, often a craving perienced.

A WHOLESOME STIMULANT. Milk heated to much above one hundred degrees Fahrenheit loses for a time a degree of its sweetness and density. No one who, fatigued by over-exertio of body or mind, has ever experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered somewhat less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some appropriated almost immdiately; and many who now fancy they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this simple draught an equivalent that will be abundantly satisfying and far more enduring in its effects. There is many an ignorant, verworked woman who fancies she could not keep up without her beer; she mistakes its momentary exhibaration for strength, and applies the whip instead of nourishment to her poor exhausted frame. Any physician will tell her that there is more real strength and nourish ment in a slice of bread than in a quart of beer ; but, if she loves stimulants, it would be a very useless piece of informa-

LEARNING TO WALK. A young child should never be encouraged to stand along too soon, or to bear the full weight of its body on its legs before it is strong enough to support it, as, if this is allowed, the legs will most assuredly become "bowed" and

ter's, and perfumes are the delight of read in Holmes "System of Surgery" of the masculine nostrils. Ask your drug- a boy who, from early life, has been the the subject of aural disease, and who actually died from abcess in the brain thereby, but whose father used to box concerning a popular physician that he was the "Otto of Roses" in the morning.

More Trouble May be Expected.

if you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if prohave remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by The above sample is but one of hun- Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole

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A New England girl has married Chinese laundryman. It would be well, perhaps, if American women generally were wise enough to marry a man who can do the washing. Carrying in coal and splitting kindling are thus far about the only accomplishments of American husbands, and very few of know that

Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or

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the family are suffering Last Tuesday John J. on the Cemetery road, Sa to death in his own house ing consumed, James about 56, was a cripple

Silvester Salisbury, j was practising shooting, of the gun burst. A p struck him in the forehe portion of the scalp an eyes. The result may p Dr. Tanner, report the daughter of a Pare With the lady's fortun the good Dr saves on the eat there will soon be fortune in his family,-1

When Alfred Walke went to his barn Tuesd found his brother Har upright in his cutter de ed had driven home fr on the previous night as down by heart disease a to the barn. The reins

WHERE IS TORONTO Sir James Lukin R Surrogate Office at Os received from a lady in bearing the following ac To the Chief Clark, Upper Toron

One of the most disas ever visited Brandon of nesday. At eleven o'cl the Brandon Mail was on fire. No water was firemen were totally frame building, the Ma Fraser's general store. Canada North west lan Winder, real estate, and several other offices stroyed. Losses—Frase insured for \$9,000; C sured for \$2,500; pos other losses, \$3,000; no on Masonic building, for \$10,000. The reg saved from the post-cffi D. T. Fairbairn, forn Port Arthur Sentinel, a Inland Sentinel, Kamlo ly at St. Joseph's Hos ceased arrived in Vi months ago, and had a Times when taken ill He was a native of O father, who has been with, still lives. He w of age, unmarried, and Masonic Order, which of the remains, awai about a week, but for vious was complaining head. He was highly acquaintances. Mr G.T.R agent at Point brother of the deceased is Mr Thomas Fairbai Bruce County.

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tea, cold, is a good thi In boiling meats tak top of the water and s soap. In rossting me out of the pan or dip gets burned. It will use in cooking. But i meat is done it will sure to have a b flavour.

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shakes" of a paper yet. Mr Sceers, of Kent Bridge, has lost four children through black diptheria during the last few days. The rest of It Boots Lumind in Western the family are suffering from the disease.

Last Tuesday John James, who lives about a half a mile from the town limits on the Cemetery road, Sarnia, was burned to death in his own house, the house be small advance on cost. G, ing consumed, James was a bachelor of about 56, was a cripple and lived alone. Cor. East-st. and Square,

Silvester Salisbury, jr., of Mitchell, was practising shooting, when the barrel of the gun burst. A piece of the lock struck him in the forehead, tearing off a portion of the scalp and blinding both eyes. The result may prove fatal.

Parts.

Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Hurry-Infor-

Our Readers' Time.

He is worth a quarter of a million

Dr. Tanner, report says, is to marry the daughter of a Parsian millionaire. With the lady's fortune added to what the good Dr saves on the meals he doesn't eat there will soon be a truly immense fortune in his family,—Louisville Courier-When Alfred Walker, of Yarmouth.

went to his barn Tuesday morning, he found his brother Harold sitting bolt upright in his cutter dead. The deceased had driven home from a neighbor's on the previous night and was stricken down by heart disease as he was driving to the barn. The reins were still in his

WHERE IS TORONTO ANYWAY ? Sir James Lukin Robinson, of the Surrogate Office at Osgoode Hall, has received from a lady in Eugland a letter bearing the following address: To the Chief Clark.

The Probate Office, Upper Toronto, or Mexico

One of the most disastrous fires which ever visited Brandon occurred last Wednesday. At eleven o'clock the office of the Brandon Mail was discovered to be on fire. No water was available and the firemen were totally helpless. Cliffe's frame building, the Masonic brick block, Fraser's general store, the post-office, the Canada North west land office, Smith & Winder, real estate, Storey's tinshop, and several other offices were totally destroyed. Losses-Fraser Bros., \$15,000, insured for \$9,000; Cliffe's \$9,000, insured for \$9,500; post-office, \$1,500; other losses, \$3,000; no insurance. Loss on Masonic building, \$20,000, insured for \$10,000. The registered mail was

saved from the post-office.

D. T. Fairbairn, formerly editor of the Port Arthur Sentinel, and latterly of the Inland Sentinel, Kamloops, died recent ly at St. Joseph's Hespital, Victoria, B. C., of inflammation of the brain. Deceased arrived in Victoria about two broidered. months ago, and had a position on the Times when taken ill a few days ago. derives its principal merit from that fact, the Maker's plan. Which will be the He was a native of Ontario, where his as it is neither very useful nor very cr. father, who has been communicated with, still lives. He was about 29 years of age, unmarried, and a member of the through which the hands pass, connected Masonic Order, which will take charge with a long bow and ends, which ornaof the remains, awaiting instructions ments the centre, from the east. Deceased was ill for about a week, but for some time previous was complaining of a pain in the head. He was highly respected by his acquaintances. Mr H. V. Fairbairn, G.T.R agent at Point Edward, is a twin brother of the deceased, and his father is Mr Thomas Fairbairn, of Teeswater, Bruce County.

A Profitable Life.

Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uriny Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr Chases Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all

Things Worth Knowing. Tea or coffee stains will come out at if they are taken immediately and

poured upon them.

en with a coarse cloth. Vegetables with a strong flavour, such as onions and turnips, will be much im proved by putting them to boil in cold water, then rubbed dry with a cloth wet in milk. The same treatment applies to

a stone or slate hearth. To make silk which has been "tumbled" and wrinkled appear nearly like new sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of the wrong side. Strong black tea, cold, is a good thing to clean black

In boiling meats take the fat from the top of the water and save for cooking or soap. In reasting meat pour the grease out of the pan or dip it out before it gets burned. It will be excellent for use in cooking. But if it stays till the meat is done it will be nearly always sure to have a burned, unpleasant

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent.

flavour.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE POET'S CORNER.

Latest Intelligence from all An old man sat in a dingy room, And a queer old man was he:
He was angle in point from his elbow joint
To the cap of his awkward knee. His legs were long and his face was long And as sad as a face could be, But his eyes were bright with a dangerous light As he hummed with goulish glee;

"Only a penny a loaf.
"Only a penny a loaf, "Coffee Pot," a well known character who peddled lunches around the New York newspaper offices, is dying in that Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor, But 'tis millions of dollars to me!" He bought all the bread in the town one day And the poor man cursed amain;

But little he cared how the eaters fared-A newspaper man has been turning He was not in a caring vein.

over the files of the Pekin Gazette. He | For the golden wheat that was made to eat finds that it has been published continu-To him was a thing for gain, ously for 800 years, and is no "great So his features then wore a ghastly grin As he hummed a merry strain :

"Only a penny a loaf, "Only a penny a loaf, 'Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor But 'tis millions of dollars to me!'

The poor man sat at his meagre board, With his wife and children near; Oh, they saw not, I ween, the pantom lean, That gazed on their feast with a leer ; And they neverthought that a guest unsough That wraith of an old man queer, tood silent and grim in a corner dim And whispered this chorus drear:

'Only a penny a loaf, Only a penny a loaf, Tis only a penny to you, my dears, And 'tis millions of dellars to me!"

— Chicago Herald

B. B. Stood the Test. tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highy recommend to all afflicted as I was. Henry Smith, Milverton, Ont.

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottlags that Will Interest

the Fair-Sex.

Tartan hose for ladies in wool or spun ailk appear to be coming into favor for wearing with dark gowns.

are gifted with a certain amount of einbonpoint.

Some of the newest jerseys have wat-ored silk revers and cuffs, or a width of soft silk coming from beneath the arm on the right side, tapering into a point and fastened at the waist on the left side.

which are deep are besques of silver, gold and white embroidery. The front of the skirt is almost solid with the same embroidery.

Wersed in the language ways of ousiness.

As a commander of men he was unexcelled; by the was 'uneducated.' Was he?'

To create in the scholar a patient, modest and obedient action of the whole

The divided muff is a novelty, and derives its principal merit from that fact, as it is neither very useful nor very cramater of his place and the master of namental, resembling two cuffs, gather d at the edge to show a contrasting lining, through which the hands pass, connected with the distribution of the pass of the contrasting lining, through which the hands pass, connected with the lands pass, connected with lands pass, conn

Very Valuable.

"Having used B. B. B. for billiousness and torpid liver, with the very best results I would recommend it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold. Tillie White, Manitowaning, Ont.

After a housekeeper fully realizes the worth of turpentine in the household she is never willing to be without a supply of it. It gives quick relief to burns; it is an excellent application for corns; it is good for rheumatism or sore throat. and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is a sure preven tive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests and cupboards, it will render the gar-ments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep auts and bugs from closets and storerooms by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves: it is sure destruction to bedbugs and will effectually drive them away from their haunts if thoroughly apspring cleaning time, and injures neither If the flat iron is dirty tie up at piece of yellow beeswax in a rag, and when the iron is almost, but not quiet, hot enough use rub it quickly with the wax, and labour.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Perseverance is the best school for manly virtue.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. Poverty is in want of much, but avar-

ce of everything. Wit is a merchandise that is sold, but can never be bought.

ces will grow from them. his work, body and soul.

Happiness is like the echo; it answers you, but it does fot come. The future destiny of the child is al-

ways the work of the mother. He that wrestles with us strengthens

our nerves and sharpens our skill. true places in times and great events. The repreaches of enemies should of low origin and character. quicken us to duty and not keep us from

WORK AND PRICES CONSISTENT tario Legislature yesterday.

EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT.

Interesting Selections of Value to Teachers and Pupils.

"What if God should place in your hand a diamond, and tell you to inscribe on it a sentence which should be read at the last day, and shown there as dex to your own thoughts and feelings; what care, what causion would you exercise in the selection! Now this is what God has done. He has placed before you the immortal minds of your children, more imperishable than the diamond, on which you are to inscribe every day and every hour, by your instructions, or by your example, something which will remain and be for or against you at the judgment."—Pay-

The grand secret (worth all the others together, and without which all the others are worth nothing and leas), for inculcating and teaching virtues and graces, is that a man honestly, and with more and more silent sincerity, have them himself lodged there in the silent dephts of his being. They will not fail to shine through and be not only visible, but undeniable in whatever he is led to say or do; and every hour of the day he will unconsciously and consciously tind good means of teaching them. This present; the rest is very certain to follow. The rest is more of detail, depending on specialty of c:rcumstances which a man's own common sense, if he is in exrnest toward his aim, will better and better instruct him in.—Ex.

Their (the teachers') vocation in the country, is more noble even than that of the statesman, and demands higher powers, great judgment, and a capacity of comprehending the laws of thought and moral action, and the various springs and motives by which the child may be roused to the vigorous use of all its faculties.—Channing.

It is a conceded fact that no individual can learn for another; each must learn for himself. Assistance may be given by one person to another in learning, and often should be given. But how? Not by doing his thinking for him, for this is impossible. Not by doing the work or formulating the results for him, for this is vicious; but by using such This year fashion, which in general favors tall, slight figures, seems more thoughful of those of her votaries who work and the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted with the learner to do the necessary or desirted work and the color of the necessary or desired work and the color of the necessary or desired work and the necessary or desired work for himself. work and the only work of teaching; to arouse conscious mental action and direct it to correct expression .- Col. Parker.

It is suggested by The School Journal that the most important definition just now needed for the forthcoming new dictionary is of the old "education." "We often hear of very successful men in busi-Stripes and pekins of all styles are in ness spoken of as 'uneducated.' Are toggue, garments falling in long lines, rethough dingotes of sober outline, all tending to give length to the figure, and to conceal or attenuate any excess or stoutness. A magnificent ball dress is of pale, silvery green satin, with long court train lined with old-rose satin, and trimmed with a bordering of Alaska sable, above with a bordering of Alaska sable, above with a bordering of the sating and trimmed with a bordering of Alaska sable, above with a bordering of the sating and the sating and investments was excellent. He had aggressiveness, caution, and yet was almost lavish in his outlays. He knew nothing of Greek or Latin, but was well we was almost lavish in his outlays.

he skirt is almost solid with the same moroidery.

The petticoats for this season are very To create in the scholar a patient, modest and obedient action of the whole intellectual nature is a benefit that lasts empting. One in black-striped satin on in the personal experience, and makes and moire had horizontal stripes between the moire, while another had black lace let in, with colored ribbons run through the lace. The flannel petticoats are made with full flounces, elaborately embroidered.

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"I would rather be a piece of presidential timber than a part of a cabinet. Somebody once asked Mr Cobben "How is it you repeat the same things over so many times?" Mr Cobden said: 'Because they are worth saying.'

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A Recommendation. - Daisy (to her future auntie)-"As you are marrying into our family. I suppose you'll get your babies from Dr Redlite's. He brings all ours, and they are darlings!"

Miss Blusher-Charming weather for winter, Professor Sangtroid, Professor Sangfroid- Eet makes vair warm, I no vare my big coat today. I vare, vat you

calls, my peti-coat. The woman-"I think the women will shortly do all the work now done by men, even to running steam engines." The man-"I think would do well around steam engines. They fire up so

quickly.' Here is a sweetly suggestive advertisement in an English newspaper : "Unruly Girls Received, by a Lady of Experience. Advice by letter, 5s, with "Hints on Management." Hints, 8d. Birch Rods supplied. 'Address, etc."

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Lord Ailesbury has begun a snit for ur nerves and sharpens our skill.

Great men and geniuses find their before her marriage was Dally Tester, a ballet dancer, at the Gaiety theatre and

The reports of the Minister of Crown-Lands and of the Provincial Treasurer on the working of the tavern and shop icense law was brought down to the On

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PAINTERS, several articles, lllnstrated. The brief end papers written last year by Robert Lous Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the January number.

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The Wingham town band has secured

car load of horses to Victoria, B.C., on the 12th inst., via C. P. Ry.

Giua, N. W.T., on Feb. 6th, via C. P. W. F. and James Kelly, of Brussels,

lost a horse last week, by getting its leg broken by a kick from another

The Bank of Hamilton, has opened a

Savings Bank in Wingham, in which department sums from \$1 and upwards can be deposited bearing interest. Mrs W. J. Sharp, Ethel, was standing

on a chair attending to some housekold duty, she lost her balance and fell to the floor, breaking her left arm. Miss Sarah Johnston, Morris, who has been laid up with rheumatic fever for the last month, is slowly recovering

under the skilful treatment of her physi-Mr James Ross, cheesemaker, of Belmore, has given up his situation there, and will go to Manitoba next month,

Mr J. Brennan, Wingham, shipped

Quebec.

going to Manitoba. Mrs Pickard, Seaforth, had the misfortune to fall on the ice at the carnival P., charged with burglary at Thomas on Tussday evening last, breaking the Jackson's store on the 3rd of February.

attended to the fractured member, and she is recovering. Miss C. Shaw, of Seaforth, had an ad- underclothing, kid gloves, etc. wenture with one of the canine species last week. She was petting a large Newfoundland dog when the dog playfully took hold of her ear with its It is our painful duty this week to

She is recovering.

Drs Gunn, Worthington and Elliott, on Thursday last, removed a very large cancerous growth from the breast of Mrs G. A. Cooper who is staying at the residence of her husband's parents,

The brick tanners formerly owned by Mr A. W. Manson, of Wroxeter, and lately tenanted by Mr Jonathan Hill, has been sold to Mr J. Leckie, from near Chatham, who will enter into possession and operate the same immediate

While Miss Levette and Miss Turney, of Exeter, were driving a horse, it hap-pened that Miss Levette's hat flew off and at the same time she let go the lines and then the horse ran away and in turning the corner opposite the Central Hotel it threw the occupants out into the soft snow where they were not will soon recover. hurt badly. The horse was caught be-fore further damage was done.

Leod, sawyers, of Bennewais' mill on and will doubtless succeed well in that extent.

Mr Charles H. Latousell, of Minne-Mr Charles H. Latousell, of Minnesota, shipped from Kippen on Friday last, to Minnesota, some of the ficest Canadian bred stallions ever sent from this place. He had also in the lot one very fine breeding mare. As Mr Latousell is considered an excellent judge of horse fiesh and is a good buyer, we are glad to see him around and hope he will have good luck with this lot and re-

received by Mrs Geo. Cardiff, of Brusthat there were not many cases to dispose of. dispose of.

Mr John Hamlin, having rented his farm for a number of years to a farmer of the name of Beadle, from near Manchester, is about removing to his former been afflicted for a number of years with paralytic strokes which resulted in her death. Along with her husband she lived in Grey township some 12 years ago, working Jno. Cardiff's farm. and were years highly respected.

Mr John Hamlin, having rented his farm for a number of years to a farmer of the name of Beadle, from near Manchester, is about removing to his former residence in Goderich. As he is a good citizen, we are sorry that he is leaving this locality. We, however, hope that Mrs Hamlin, himself and young people will enjoy good health and happiness in

ary line appropriation. \$434; and horrowed money, \$3,209. The expenditure amounted to \$17,650, take up in part of the following principal items: county rate \$3,857; schools \$4,847; roads and bridges, \$3,169; salaries. \$666; interest, &c., \$318; support for poor. \$30; printing and postage, \$78. The assets of the township amounted to \$2,890 and the liabilities to \$5,000.

Mr Jas Fyfe, of Turnberre, who has Northern Michigati, Las returned home, Me work at the camp where he was engaged having closed up rather early.

New BARN. -- Mr. Walt Haines, of the 3rd con., Hull, is busy getting out tim-ber to replace the barn which he had burned last fall, and on Saturday last a number of his neighbors turned in and helped him haul logs to the mill.

Mr Alex Patterson, of Huron town-ship, weighed a team of two year old The Wingham town band has secured services of a new leader in the person of Robert George, of Port Elgin.

Mr John Jones, Wingham, shipped a testing that turned the beam at 2740 pounds. Mr Mooney, of Lucknow, purchased one of them for \$170. It always pays to raise good horses.

Messrs Gray, Young & Sparling, Wingham, shipped a car of salt to Repany a check for \$250, the full amount of his claim for his household furniture of his claim for his household furniture. Mr Holt, of Lucknow, has received from the Grand Trunk Railway Comthat was destroyed by fire at Guelph some time ago, while in transit from Portland, Maine, to that village.

The C. P. Ry. has lately erected a horse.

If The Walton cheese factory turned out 90,072 pounds of cheese, during the last season. This amount represented The water is pumped from an excellent the windmill, which works

> The last words of J J Sims, an evanglist who has been preaching in Clinton to "Brethren" for several weeks, were delivered on Sunday evening. Mr S. took for his subject "The last call." The address was very affecting, the speaker adhering rigidly to his subject. He was listened to by a numerous congregation,

Geo. Haycroft and James Turnbull, of Brussels, have dissolved partnership on account of the sickness of Mr Haycroft, and Joseph Ballantyne has taken the place of Mr Haycroft. The firm will York. And Goderich will be only known place of Mr Haycrott. The firm will now be Turnbull & Ballantyne, and as where he has secured a more lucrative both are good, practical men, they are clerk weighs more hay and live stock in sure to succeed

The many friends of Mr R. Irwin, two consignments of leather on the 2nd inst., by the C. P. Ry., one car load eldest daughter is in poor state of health for Montreal and the other for at present. She was in England taking care of her aunt who died some time Mr Jeseph Wallace, the well-known ago and the extra exertion irritated a and enterprising young contractor, of sore knee that she had been troubled. Egmondville, intends disposing of his property by auction with the view of afraid that it may have serious results.

John Devine, of Clinton, was up on Monday last before John McGarva, J. small bone of her right arm. Dr Smith The goods were found in his possession sisting of tweeds, dressgoods, cottons, underclothing, kid gloves, etc. He was

teeth when she suddenly jerked back chroniele the death of Mr Jas Million, leaving part of the ear in the dogs of the 6th con., Colborne, who died last Thursday, after only a few days' illness. Messrs Ritchie & Hasting of Wing-ham, have purchased from Mr J. B. The many friends who attended the funeral on Saturday showed Cummings, the property formerly owned by Mr R. Small, on Josephine St., and Intend erecting a building as soon as the ty. He was 35 years old. Inflammaweather will permit, for the manufacture of jellies and cider.

Some seventeen years ago Mrs D. Webster, who still resides on the old homestead just south of Lucknow, was troubled a great deal with rheumatism. A friend advised her to carry a potato Chinton. So far the operation seems to have been a successful one. present, the old lady has constantly car-

DUNGANNON,

From our own correspondent. We have had quite a thaw, which is showers of snow.

one come all all,

the McKillop and Logan, boundary, have accompanied John Rock, of Logan, Martin, the popular hotel-keeper here, Dame Rumor has it that Mr John to the state of Alabama, having made is intending in the near future to become place to see what is best to be done. A arrangements to go right to work in the a resident of Wingham, where he intends talk at the hall may lead to having a sawmilling business as soon as they ar- to enter into the same line of business rive. They are all experts in the trade in a much larger sphere and to a greater the lake hill.

ago, working Jno. Cardiff's farm, and were very highly respected. This is the third death in Mrs Cardiff's family in about a year.

The Township Finances.—The township of Hullett commenced the year 1888 with a balance of \$71 in the treasury and closed with a balance of \$71. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$17.50, being made up partly as follows:

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The municipal council of West Wawanosh met pursuant to previous arrangement in the township hall, on Saturday, the 16th inst. All the members were present. Reeve Jas Johnston in the chair. As the road for about a mile was impassable for any kind of conveyance to travel on, the reeve, councillors John Bowers, James Gibson, and the treasurer were obliged to travel on foot in single file, Indian fashion, treasurer in the rear guard, and after having ex

PORT ALBERT our own Correspondent,

Mr Sallows will give his entertain ment in the Presbyterian church here on Tuesday evening, the 26th. Proceed in aid of S. S. funds.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent. With pleasure we endorse the remains of our popular friend J. J. Wright, of the Point Farm, in regard to the recent tionally misleading. As the matter may tionally misleading. As the matter may letters of Mr. Kydd, of Goderich, on the early days about Goderich and the troubles of 37 in The Signal, as they are deeply interesting and well worthy of per light.

note, and should, as he says, be put up

1. Then in book form.

In looking over the reports of the re cent township council meetings, we see our former townsman, Geo. McGee, has cent township council meetings, we see our former townsman, Geo. McGee, has been appointed assessor for Goderich township for 1889. During his sojourn here George held the office for the township of Colborne for three successive years, and is not therefore a novice at assessing. His tirst year's experiences at assessing. His tirst year's experiences noted a fiery encounter with one boss dog which cost him a pair of pants in discharging his duties as assessor for Colborne. The dogs, however, are not very troublesome when they see the man with the tin case in the spring of the year

Signal we notice quite a word of praise for Goderich, and an allusion that Dun lop was a sandy town. This Toronto subscriber is a little adrift with his quill when he says our town will be connected with Goderich with street cars. Why, man, Dunlop will be a junction station for two lines of railways. Nightingale street to the lake will see a fine harbor York. And Goderich will be only known a day than the Goderich market clerk does in a week.

LEEBURN. From our own correspondent.

turned home last week. Miss Bella Howard, from near Auburn,

has been visiting her cousin, Mrs James Taylor, of this place. Many about here and others will be quite pleased to know that Geo Hiscock,

one of the popular attaches to the Point Farm staff, has quite recovered from a severe attack of illness. Sore throat seems to be quite prevalent about here. There are some sufferers and among them your local scribe who has had ten days' enjoyment of the

BEAT THIS .- At the barn of Hugh usually required by the hay men in their rounds about here. The Leeburn lads on the row can always keep a No. 1 record in the farming line.

With feelings of sincere regret many here learned of the death of John Mc-Leod, on Sunday morning, after a severe illness of ten days, at the early age of 19 years. Though young in years; he had a genial manner, which won him the respect of all with whom he came in contact, and his family circ'e mourns for a good and kind brother taken from them in the opening years of manhood. He was also a member of I. O. G. T. No. 213. His sister Maggie, who has been in Detroit for some time was able to be with him during the last few days of his

We would like to being succeeded by heavy and steady hall some evening for a public discus-Mrs John Robinson, living near Dunganon, we are informed, is very ill, and in a low state of health. We hope she will soon recover. sion of the best way of drawing up a we further damage was done.

Wm Mitchell, sr., and Rupert Mc
grand entertainment on Friday, 22d, in improving and repairing the township the Orange hall is anticipated. Come roads by jobs and statute labor, and all teamsters complain of the heavy strain on their teams. We think a meeting for this purpose would not be out of place to see what is best to be done. A better road to draw on than formerly on

In the Goderich harpenings of last The postponed meeting of the directors of the West Wawanosh his Signal for 1889, gives Goderich will have good luck with this lot and return for more as those who have good colts will be glad to see him again. Mr Latousell only buys the best and he is always willing to pay well for them.

Last Friday evening a telegram was received by Mrs Geo. Cardiff, of Brushlet and the control of the legal frateral ty was on thand to accommodate clients in their line of business. It is pleasing to state that there were not many care. and the new harbor open on lake Euron at the foot of Butternut Row so well

The Monetary Times takes strong ground against further increases in duties, and alleges that when the Woolen Manufacturers cry out for advances to shut out British 200ds "for the benefit of the consumer" they are guilty of the fit of the consumer"they are guilty of the most transparent hypocrisy. The consumer's interest is in an opposite move-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Goderich, 15 Feb. 1889 To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

1. There is no examination for en trance to the Society, so that mere membership is no criterion of musics

3. For obvious reasons Mr Halls acts in the Literary Department.

Yours truly.

Practical Philanthropy.

To do good to the utmost limits of our capability is the first duty as it is the highest privilege of the Christian, and in no way can more real benefit be conferred upon mankind than in making known far and wide a sure and certain means of escape from that deadly malady consumption. Where is the family that does not reckon among those of its circle who have gone before one victim to this direful disease? It chooses the fairest, the brightest, the best, and when a fond parent sees pale consumption stealing into a loved daughter's bosom, flushing her cheek, bleaching her skin, and revelling like a living hail as a deliverer sent from heaven one bearing in his hand a remedy, which would save his darling from a yawning grave. The mother anxiously watching the boy of her love who at the threshold of manhood is seized by the destroyer Miss E. Carney, who has been for and dragged with ruthless and unflinching hame time in Detroit and Toronto, rewith all a mother's heart the power which could save him. Such a power exists, and a benevolent man, his brand plucked from the consumptive fire, holds out the hand of help, and without asking for remuneration, is ready to communicate the means by which he was cured, You can send a letter T. A. Solcum, 164 West Adelaide street, Toronto, and by return you will receive free, too bottles of remedy, which is a positive cure. - Elmi a Telegram.

The Ridgetown Standard .comp'ains about the very poor quality of burning oil, sold by its local dealers. It forgets that it supports the imposition of a This holm on his farm at the Lake, the day packers pressed in the short time of heavy duty on outside competitors in hours, eleven tons and 180 lbs of order to enable the local makers to force There were no extra hands to us to pay a higher price for a similar cram the machine, but only the number usually required by the hay men in their rounds about here. The Leeburn shall he not be burned?

THE MARKETS.

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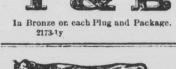
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Peas, & bush	0 58 @ 0 62
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Potatoes, & bush	0 30 @ 0 30
Hay, # ton	11 00 @ 12 00
Butter . 18 tb	0 18 @ 0 20
Eggs, fresh unpacked & doz	
Cheese	0 12@ 0 15
Shorts, \$\pi\$ ton	16 00 @ 16 00
Bran # ton	15 00 @ 15 00
Chopped Stuff, ≥ cwt	1 25 " 1 30
Screenings, & cwt	
Wood	4 00 " 0 00
Hides	4 00 " 4 50
Sheepskins	0 60 " 0 75
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There was a good demand for cattle at the Eastern Abattoir on Saturday and only a few were left. There was no sheep and very few calves. The offerings were 300 cattle, 20 calves and 8 hogs. Cattle sold at 3 to 4c for butchers', and 5c per lb. live weight for export.

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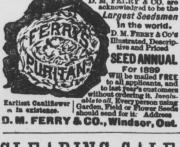
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Dated at Goderich, this 5th day of Feb-uary, 1889. S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich.

Cranbrook, in the County of Huron, insorvents.

Notice is hereby given that the abovenamed have assigned to me under R. S. O., 1887, Chapter 124, for the general benefit of Creditors.

Creditors are required to file their claims with the Assignee, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1889, after which date the Assignee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice.

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