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BULL FOR SERVICE.

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VOGAN BROS

Muntingfield

The thew hodes as iff it were going to jive us an early spring. It is spailing the shighing anyway.

George III. Ites muche the maine off a ew autiter and dhiver.

Our new postmaster, Martin Heading s gettling things in good shape. The store hodes like a place of business now Whis is a splendid place for a country

Mirs. John Duffiy and danieliter Stelle awe neturned to their home in Bel-one. She has been waiting on her other, Mr. John Haskins, who has been ick. He is improving nicely and is ble to be around again

The most of the farmers from here ouk in the Farmers' Institute meeting at Belmore on Saturday. They report having had a good time. If more time were spent in that way it would be a great benefit to the farmers.

What is wrong with the young men of McIntosh who got leave to go on with a tea meeting? Do not be discouraged boys, as McIntosh always had a good turn out, and this time will be no exception.

Walkerton

John Schneider of Mildmay was in Walkerton on Tuesday of this week.

The Frost Stock Company held the floor down in the town hall all last week. They are a pretty good company and had a good attendance each

The Farmers' Institute meetings in the town hall on Monday were a success. The hall was filled at both evening and afternoon sessions. There was a musical program in the evening. Lucknow hockey team drove over to very expensive affair. Walkerton last Thursday to have a game with the Walkerton boys. The Walkerton team was victorious by one

Mr. Turner of Brant, the Christian Science man, was up before Mr. Mcing the pigs. Mr. Turner will be tried by a higher court.

There will be a skating race on from Toronto and other towns are expected.

Mr. J. W. Bundy has bought Mr. Hugh Birss' store, and will move into it Justice Armour. in a couple of weeks.

BELMORE

there were speakers present from Clif-Wingham and several other places

A good many of our citizens are not be very great. suffering from a severe attack of la grippe. We wish for them speedy recovery.

Miss Jane Baker has returned home after a three month's visit with friends in Harriston.

with friends here. Mr. Smith of Clifford will occupy the

pulpit in the Methodist church next twenty eight years old. Sabbath in the absence of Mr. Kennedy who intends visiting his old circuit.

pleased with the entertainment.

Mr. John Fry had a grand wood bee and dance on Friday night. Everything passed off nicely, only John felt rather bad on account of Mr. Grip keeping his best girl away.

Boar for Service.

Lot 18, Con., B, Carrick. Pedigree. Henry Moyer.

Agricultural Notes

wanta there was an oil pipe which pranga limik and sported a consider wille quantity of ail over the road. It was motted their on tile spot where tile oil had spilled the roadway showed a lit is recommended by Dr. C M. marked improvement over the parts at of the American Journal of Mentil. the roud where there was no oil. The explanation of this was that the oil muned a wester-tight covering to tile road, and the earth beneath being dry, no muts or mould could form and the road

This led Mr. M. Meig, an engineer in the employ of the United States Goyerument, to make an experiment. This experiment was condu ber with crude oil. A newly graded piece of dirt road was coated with oil, distributed by means of an improved sprinkler over a strip about 12 feet wide by 200 feet long. A second part of the road was sprinkled a little higher, making about 500 or 600 feet in all, and eight barrels of oil were used in the experiment. The day after the oil was applied and before it had time to be absorbed a heavy rain fell. The road was examined during the rain and where oiled it was evident that the dirt beneath the surface was still dry and retained its supporting power, while on each side of the oiled portion it was muddy and rutty. A heavy frost, with the temperature at zero, followed the rain. The oiled portion after this, was perfectly smooth, and the wheels made on it a muffled sound that showed the dirt beneath the surface was unfrozen and dry, while the unoiled portion wa cut up with ruts one to two inches deep and frozen rough and hard. Crude or costs from 60 to 90 cents per barrel a the wells in the United States, so tha its application to a roadway is not a

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

At a municipal election in Parkhill : deputy returning officer, Mains, refused to accept the ballot of William Wilson Namara on Tuesday, charged with kili- because he refused to take the tenant's oath. Wilson was put down on the voters' list as a tenant, but since 'the list was made up he has become an Friday of this week. Several skaters owner, and wanted to vote as such Witson brought action against Mains for the \$400 penalty provided by the statutes and was successful before Chief

About noon last Tuesday the house in Riversdale owned by D. Weatherley. and occupied by Mr. Kempel, tailor, was discovered to be on fire. There The Sabbath School convention held being no appliances to fight a fire of here on Tuesday was largely attended, this kind the house was burned to the und the distorted features of the corpse ground. The tenant managed to save frod, Fordwich, Gorrie, Wroxeter, his household goods from the devouring element so that the loss, to him, is of showing the interest in Sabbath School little consequence. We have not heard wheter or not, the building was insured; but as it was a small one the loss can-

There is one Indian woman who is a practising lawyer in the United States She is Miss Laura Lykins, a half-breed Shawnee woman. She graduated from the law department of the Cartisle Penu., Indian School in June last, and Mr. Will and Miss Duffy Sundayed then went to Oklahama City, where she has been admitted to the bar, and is said to be extremely popular. She is

Two-cent postage is a big saving in a month to business men who have con-The Farmers' Institute held in the siderable correspondence, but it means own hall on Saturday afternoon and a big loss to the revenue of this country. evening was largely attended. In the During the month of January, cheap evening the hall was packed to the postage has caused a decrease of \$69, the news of the week in concise form, and keeps door and every person went home 000 in revenue. Newspaper postage does not begin to meet the loss occasioned by the introduction of cheap post- ascertain beyond a doubt the ex-P. O. department has always shown a discovery of the terrible mistake that deficit, though Hon. Mr. Mullock had been made, would never have bedeserves credit for reducing that deficit come known. during the past two years. A great deal of correspondence was held back advantage of the cheap postage in January, it is not likely every month of the A Chester White boar for service on year will show such a large decrease to the only combined Kidney-Liver pill the revenue from the sale of postage made and will positively cure all Kidstamps as the first month.

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The elections in New Br wer and have weathed in alm dean sweep by the Gon The Conservatiwes have only in carrying four of the and of a bottal of forthy air. The Host, of E. Foster challenged Mr. Blair, the Minister of Bailways, to a trial of strength in the Provincial election and he challenge was accepted. An igno-ninious defeat for Mr. Foster is the reult and his chances of leadership of he Conservative party delayed indefin tely. Sir Charles Tupper's wholesale tenunciation of the Dominion Liberals l . s not seem to have any effect on P vincial elections.

Religious excitement runs high in the chern part of the township of Brant at present. Some time ago a Miss Legtett became a convert to Divine Healig. She visited the headquarters of he sect in Chicago, where she claims o have received health and such inspirtion that she became an apostle of the lew doctrine, and is carrying on an ctive campaign in propagating it. A ouple of years ago one of the converts vent into hog raising on an extensive cale. He put up new buildings, purhased some of the best breeding sows and was making the business a profitble one. But the Divine Healers have dopted that part of the Jewish belief which classes the hog as an uncleannimal, cursed of God and unfit for ood. When the convert referred to eccived "the light" he drove his pen of duable hogs to the bush and shot hem, leaving their bodies there to rot. Another neighbor had paid several years on an insurance policy, but, pelieving that providing for the future n this way showed a lack of faith in tod, he threw his policy into the fire and burned it. These are only some of he peculiar doings of the sect, who profess a greater degree of holiness han is vouchsafed to the ordinary Jaristian. It is said they class minisers, doctors and druggists in the same class as the devil.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 11.-A shock ng discovery was made at a cemetery wo miles north of Pendleton, when the only of James Rigley was exhumed for he purpose of holding an autopsy to iscover the cause of his death. The glass covering of the casket was broken and position of the hands and feet, together with a number of blood spots on his face, showed that he was buried

Mr. Rigley was undoubtedly interred while in a trance, it is contended by physicians who viewed the body this afternoon. On Wednesday of last week fter a short illness, he apparently died, and Dr. Monterey, the family physician celared that he was dead Preparaions for the funeral were immediately egun, and relatives of the famil iving in the neighboring towns we notified. On Saturday the funeral w add from the family residence, ne Pendleton, and it was attended any farmers. During this time upposed corpse showed no signs and no one thought for an instant Mr. Rigley was not as dead as appeared.

A few years ago Mr. Rigley too everal insurance policies on his and it was partly for this reason it was decided to hold an autopsy age nor was it expected it would. The cause of his death. But for this, the

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure with blower included will cure insipient catarch in a in the latter part of December to take few hours; chronic catarrh in one

month's treatment. ney-Liver troubles.

On the Farm.

ORCHARD MANURING.

Grain growing is the simplest kind of farming. With corn, for instance, the object is generally to get the highest yield of grain possible; the farmer breaks up his land, fertilizes liberally, and keeps the soil constantly mellow and with a shallow earth mulch, up to well developed tassels. All tillage then stops, as the plant no longer draws on the soil for sustenance; in fact, growth of stalk on leaf must be checked and this is accomplished by abandoning the earth mulch and drying off the soil. At every stage of the work a definite object is in view, and the shortest means toward that object adds to the success of the opera-

In fruit culture precisely the same means are necessary to success; but the problem is a little more intricate though not at all difficult. Fruit is developed largely from fruit buds formed the preceding season; consequently, the orchardist is constantly working one season ahead of his crop. Orchards require a free supply of moisture up to midsummer, after which the supply should be checked in order to mature wood and favor development of healthy and abundant fruit buds for the next season's truit. The fertilizer problem is a most important one. A well nourished orchard, like a well nourished man, is as near y immune as possible. If an orchard has been bountifully fed the fruit buds will naturally show the benefit, but the gain may be more than

system of farming. A well nour-ished orchard will make liberal provision for fruiting one year ahead, but if ploughing following year, or materially reduced, these fruit buds will produce at the expense of the tree. Fruits are largely developed by reserve supplies of plant food, but this reserve supply must be maintained regularly; it is not unlike a bank deposit, which must be constantly replenished if drawn upon. Trees may continue to bear for many ing to a diversity of soils, there are ocyears with starvation treatment, but casionally small areas upon which the of its life for its product.

may be applied to orchards by simply broadcasting; in very rolling country, it is best to work in the soil if washing rains are common. Once incorporated with the soil there is little danger of

loss through drainage.

A moderate application of fertilizer is 500 pounds per acre of a mixture containing nine phosphoric acid and ten per cent of grass is grown, feed much rally. It is questionable practice to grow grass in orchards, but practice to grow grass in orchards, but if it must be done, keep clipped, or pastured, close until the fruit set; after which, the free use of water by the grass may assist in maturing not only the fruit and new wood, but also forward the formation of fruit buds.

handling bees, and while they should be smoked into subjection whenever is

ng colonies to build up weaker in the spring, and often to take of brood and adhering bees from ing ones for making artificial colmay have to be cut out to prevent him what I thought of him. has been secured; while again, queen cells may have to be removed from the combs of colonies that have swarmed, to supply queenless ones with queens when there are no laying queens to give them.

Image: All thought of him.

He—What did you say?

She—I don't remember.

That's queer. You ought to know what you think of him ow, but I do not remember what I thought of him just then.

Lord Hallam Tennyson, son of the late poet, has been appointed Governor of South Australia.

The Duke of York will command the British squadron which will receive the American ships in June.

The Earl of Elgin, former Viceroy of India, has been appointed a Knight of the Garter in place of the late Duke

Bees should not be handled too much, however, neither should the number of the colonies be increased other than by natural swarming. Artificial swarming is work only for the profestation of the colonies be increased other than by natural swarming. Artificial swarming is work only for the profestation of t

sional. If the beginner attempts it, he is pretty sure to lose all, or nearly all, his bees, and consequently throw up the business sooner or later in dis-

The best time to start in with beer The best time to start in with bees is during the spring, not earlier than April and not later than May; and when the colonies are received, they should be placed at once on the identical spot where one expects to have them remain, for changing bees around to different locations on the premises never agrees with them, and frequently will ruin them.

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never agrees with them, and frequently will ruin them.

Before going into bees, though, one should consider whether the conditions of his locality are adaptable to them. Some places afford good bee pasturage, while others do not. It is not strictly necessary that bees have pasturage very near by, but, all the same, they will do better when it is not too far away. A half mile is the best radius for them to work in, albeit they will often work at good advantage on anything within a mile and a half or two miles. If one is so situated that he miles. If one is so situated that he must depend mainly on orchard trees and garden flowers for pasture, my advice is that he let bees alone.

BEET CULTIVATION.

Beets and mangels may be planted on the same land year after year more successfully than most farm crops. The tendency to reduce yields that is usually observed when a crop is grown on the same land for a series of years is largely offset by the effect of the thorough tillage that the beet crop requires. If this tillage is properly done, t constitutes the very best preparaion for another crop. If no weeds were allowed to go to seed, the crop can be tilled cheaper next year than this. Of course the fertility must be maintained by the use of barn-manures or commercial fertilizers. If the former are used there is danger of introduclost by niggardly feeding the following year.

This is one of the evils of the tenant system of farming. A well nourlished orchard will make liberal provi
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appreciate a deep soil. De the supply of plant food is cut off the following year, or materially reduced will be desirable fitting. Barn-manure

PREPARATION FOR CLOVER.

Usually there is not much difficulty in securing a stand of clover, but owthe orchard itself has received irrepar- young clover plants fail to grow, says a writer. To guard against this fail-Orchards draw more heavily on the soil than is commonly supposed. A fair crop or appies, for example, demands each year about 60 pounds of itrogen, 75 pounds of potash, and 20 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre. Fair crops of wheat or corn remove as much more nitrogen and phosphates but considerably less potash. In fact, potash is the important ingredient in truit culture. It effects the transference of starchy matters and builds up the essential agent in fixing both flavor and color.

Farm yard manures are unsafe on orchards, unless fortified with potash; because, the large relative quantity of highly available nitrogen is apt to promote the growth of wood beyond the ability of mineral fertilizers to properly mature. An excess of nitrogen also tends to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fruit buds. The mineral fertilizers to produce leaf buds rather than fully the produce leaf buds rather than fully Orchards draw more heavily on the the manure direct from the horse staure I have for several years hauled

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Ingured out in a way which, if not altogether accurate, is at least interest together accurate, is at least interest incomplaint. Several deaths have occurred recently in Kingston Penitentiary from spinal meningitis. Medical authorities have recently discovered that the disease frequently originates from a germ inoculated into the system through it if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of a piano.

tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chopin's music varies from twelve to eighty-four tons.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

She-Then I got right mad and told

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CANADA.

The twentieth century begins Janu-

Vancouver Catholics will build \$60,000 church. Stratford offers \$95,000 for the local water-works plant.

J. T. Middleton has been appointed sheriff at Wentworth. There will not be any military tour nament in Toronto this year.

They have already begun to teach the Doukhobors English at Winnipeg. A large vein of hematite iron has been discovered to the north of Wabibeen discovered to the north of

Winnipeg already has signs of great activity in building circles and real estate during the coming summer. The temperance people of Hamilton will petition the City Council to reduce the number of tavern licenses from 75

The Council of Arts and Industries at Quebec has opened a night class for the making of patterns of boots

Hon. Col. McMillan, Provincial Treasurer of Manitoba, has returned to Winnipeg from the Southern States, restored to health.

Henderson's directory for Winnipeg places the population of Winnipeg at 49,000, an increase of 4000 or 5000 over

J. E. Bayden, master mechanic at the Trail, B.C., smelter, has been kill-ed by an electric shock, while repair-ing the switchboard.

T. G. Owen, a young Ottawan, 22 years of age and son of Mr. Owen, accountant of the Marine Department, is reported to have made a fortune in the Yukon. The Cataract Power Company has

declined to fix the price for power for Hamilton, but offers to give cheaper electric light if a ten years' contract is signed. Complaints have reached Ottawa of

Complaints have reached Ottawa of the extensive importation of liquor in-to the Yukon. The Ottawa authori-ties are leaving the issue of permits to the Territorial authorities. Owing to the grippe epidemic, the Kingston penitentiary hospital is so

Kingston penitentiary hospital is so overcrowded the new south wing had to be turned into service to accommodate the convict patients.

Mr. George Hague, who has managed the affairs of the Merchants' Bank for twenty-two years, has handed over his duties to the joint manager, Mr. Fyshe. Mr. Hague is still attached to the bank in an advisory caracity. an advisory capacity. Ald. Roy of Montreal declares that

an attempt was made by two civic employees to bribe him in connection with a recent appointment by sending to his house twelve promissory notes for \$50 each, and requesting him to accept the money for his vote.

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New Westminster has a balance of \$51,000 on hand of charitable funds after all distress occasioned by the great fire has been relieved, and the city now has a bill before the Legislature of British Columbia to empower the cor-poration to spend the money in public works and thus provide work for the

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BEE-KEEPING.

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A story used to be told of Paderewski as it upon a place of French place of the place of the carry Canadian bonded shipments from Skagway across the disputed trip.

The returns of British imports of dairy produce last year show that out of a total of 2,287,166 cwt. of cheese introduced the place of the place of the control of the place of the plac

bridge Endowment University rund.

The will of the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild left \$25,000 to "my friend Herbert Wilson." There are two in London and the executors are in a quandary.

gave it up to the authorities.

There are 40,000 beggars, 10,000 of whom are soldiers, in the City of Madrid, and the authorities fear ar outbreak of lawlessness and crime.

There is talk in London of putting the practice of spiritualism on a similar footing with the practice of medicate, and to provide for the formal instruction and licensing of mediums capable of conducting orthodox seances.

There is not the slightest truth in the first seals of the season have been observed off Cape Bonavista, where of the season have been observed off Cape Bonavista, are preparing for their annual hunt.

The German Government is trying to stamp out the adulteration of wines in Alsace. A wine merchant has been observed off Cape Bonavista, are preparing for their annual hunt.

There is not the slightest truth in the rumoured engagement of Princess Victoria of Wales to Prince George of Greece, and the fact that according to the Orthodox Greek Church first cousins are not allowed to marry would in any case make such a union impossible.

Lady Randolph Churchill is about 40.

A Liverpool reporter has unearthed a centenarian—Mrs. Kenmuir, aged one hundred and seven—whose husband is eighty-four. She attributes her age to a strict conformity to the teachings of the Bible. The lady's family is noted for its longevity. Her father lived to be one hundred years of age, and her uncle died when he was one hundred and fifteen years old.

The gay ladies of France and, in-

Electricity will take the place of steam on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, New York.

The North Dakota law now require a residence of one year before a di-vorce can be secured.

Thomas Sprague is dead at Rossville, Staten Island, of hydrophobia, He was bitten by a dog a month ago. The North-western Chronicle, of St.

Paul, says Archbish op Ireland, now in Rome, is to be made a cardinal. A party of German settlers, number-ng 100, will leave Indiana to settle n the North-west Territories in

April. Sixty-seven cadets at Chester, Pa., were poisoned, presumably from eating badly preserved cold-storage

Rev. Dr. Charles Seymour Robinson, the Presbyterian divine and well-known writer of hymns, is dead at New York

A trained bird belonging to the singer, the late Miss Emma Thursby, New York, and valued at \$10,000, is the latest victim of the grip in Gotham. It spoke in five 'anguages.

The Medico-Legal Society of New The Medico-Legal Society of New York has adopted resolutions urging the release of Mrs. Maybrick from prison in England, and has appointed a committee to memorialize the

Because of continued failing health Mrs. J. Myers, a wealthy visitor from Pittsburg, aged about fifty, committed suicide by jumping into the ocean from the end of Young's pier, Atlantic City, on Monday.

Pass Railway in bond. Trains are now wonthat running from Skagway to nearly the line reaches Canadian Territory a small town near Newark, became a scaled car will be placed on the route to carry Canadian bonded shipments from Skagway across the disputed trip. The returns of British imports of a total of 2,287,166 cwt. of cheese the United States 474,995 cwt., and sure total of 2,287,66 cwt. of cheese of butter to the British market for the Dillond 292,825 cwt. On all qualities of the United States 474,995 cwt., and canadian cheese rules from 2 to 3 shillings higher than American. Our exports of the British market for the British market for the British market for the British market for the British squadron which will receive the same a small town near Newark, became a small town near Newark, becam

collapsed, the shipowners having been able to find crews for their vessels without difficulty at current rates. It is announced in London that a Chinese 5 per cent. railway loan of \$57,500,000 has been arranged, specially secured on Chinese railways.

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The Duke of Devonshire and Baron Nathaniel Meyer de Rothschild have subscribed £10,000 each to the Cambridge Endowment University fund.

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truction and licensing of mediums cap-ble of conducting orthodox seances.

There is not the slightest truth in the rungured engagement of Princess

Lady Randolph Churchill is about to start a magazine on new lines. It will be sumptuously bound, and sold at a gunea per copy. Her son, Hon. Winston Churchill, will assist her in conducting it, and the list of contributors will include Emperor William and other royal personages.

Henry White, the American Charge

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Henry White, the American Charge d'Affaires, his wife and daughter, are the guests of Earl Cadogan, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, in Dublin, and will attend a state levee and drawing room. Mr. White will be the first United States representative to attend a court function in Ireland.

The Salvation Army has been successful in getting some of their goods manufactured in England accepted by the London office of Public Works. A start has been made by supplying the various departments of the Whitehall Government offices and the House of Parliament with safety matches made by the army.

The Germans in Hayti have organizated a society for the purpose of raising money to send to Germany to build war vessels to increase the effective-ness of the German navy. It is understood that subscriptions of a similar character are being formed all over the world, including the United States, for the same purpose.

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The gay ladies of France, and, indeed, many of the sober-minded statesmen, have lately been greatly upset by the appearance of the fatal crow, which has appeared only three times before, and each time just before some dreadful calamity has swept over the coun-

try Its first appearance occurred one October morning at the Petit Trianon, at Versailles, in 1785, and that time it flew right up on to the window from which Marie Antoinette was leaning, and seemed to ask for food. The Queen had a biscuit in her hand, and gave it to her sinister visitor. It then flew away crying, "Caw! caw!"

From that day a dark shadow seemed to rest over the formerly spritely and gay Marie Antonette, and was only swept out of her life by the The

The same bird is said to have flown The same bird is said to have flown wheeling around Napoleon just before the battle of Waterloo, and when the Emperor saw it he turned pale and seemed to lose his nerve. Again it appeared just before the seige of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71, and swept down and gorged itself on the carrion in the city.

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Having always appeared prior to some calamity, and appearing again after some twenty odd years, when the whole of France seems on the eve of a national upheaval, it naturally seems to forebode a dark future, and, in order not to add more distrust and confusion to the present situation, the authorities have ordered that no mention of it shall appear in any of the

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Marriages for love are unknown, but a Greek father is very stern in regard to a young man having ample provision to support a wife. A girl's dowry consists of household furniture and linen rather than money.

Although most Greek girls are na-

The Duke of York will command the British squadron which will receive the American ships in June.

The Earl of Elgin, former Viceroy of India, has been appointed a Knight of the Garter in place of the late Duke of Northumberland.

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Owing to famine in Persia, murder and highway robbery is frequent, and the Shah has had his body guard interesting the strike of the Clyde seamen has

There has been a recurrence of land
The dentist is now the favored suitor.

HELLIND THERE.

Some Peculiar Things Which Have Hap pened in Various Parts of the World.

A lively and venerable goose struts around the yard of John Guiss, in Crawford County, Ohio. It was brought from Germany by John's father, Abram Guiss, in 1839, and is nearly 60 years old. Last Spring it raised four goslings.

Two pulleys, with wooden handles attached, are fastened to a window. By pulling one handle the window ascends; by pulling the other the window descends. This is a recent English invention, and the ladies highly

Mats are spread under the houses of the better class in the Philippines, to exclude dampness, and are daily removed and dried in the sun. Nearly all living and sleeping rooms are about six feet above the ground, with an open space underneath.

Topers in many of the towns of the Argentine Republic are shamed into reformation by being compelled to sweep the streets for eight days for sach offense. Respectability is no ex-cuse for leniency, and it is not a rare sight to behold a man in a dress suit toiling in the company of ragged tramps.

Several society people in Washington started an "early to bed club." It existed about three weeks, when a minority of the members discovered that while they were in their couches at the healthful hour of nine, the majority were enjoying all the social fun, having a rattling fine time, but still going to bed early—early in the morning.

Berckmons. Every house on the street has been made a runway for the rod-ents, and in some cases the residents city, politely asked the assistance of a ents, and in some cases the residents have fled from their dwellings, seeking abodes elsewhere. The rats seem to laugh at the poisons and traps set

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station when his hand was caught in much money to burn. station when his hand was caught in the driving wheel and his arm torn off. William Henderson tried to show how the accident happened, and his hand was caught in the same way, and his arm torn off. Both men were thurried to the hospital, side by side, in the same ambulance.

John Reinhoel, of San Francisco, John Reinhoel, of San Francisco, tried to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. A friend discovered his condition, and he was revived. The gas, however, caused the formation of a blood-clot in his heart, and The gas, however, caused the formation of a blood-clot in his heart, and after his restoration to consciousness the clot moved to an artery in his right leg. Gangrene ensued, and the limb had to be amputated.

A thirty-two pound turkey settled to the roof of the Norwalk Hotel, in Hartford, Conn. Henry Dahill crawled along the roof to capture it, and clut-

Mr. Charles Dean, on Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The majority of the citizens agreed that the case was not a remarkable one for Dodd's Kidney Pills, which, they said, cure every case of Kidney Disease for which they are used.

Some few persons, however, doubted the accuracy of the report.

To settle the question, once for all, we interviewed Mr. Dean, and asked him if the press reports were true.

"Certainly they are true," said he. "The only fault they have is that they are not strong enough.

"I used to suffer so much that I had to lie down to get relief. My idoctor said my Kidneys were affected. He gave me medicine, but it didn't help me.

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"One day I met Mr. M. L. Duffy, architect, who was cured of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills. He advised me to try them, and I did so. When I had taken four doses I was relieved. One box made me a new man. I have taken three boxes, and am completely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. They are worth their weight in gold."

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along the roof and off the edge, causing a fall which has laid him up with a broken arm.

Hot whisky was prescribed by a doctor for the wife of Morris Persky, of New York City. She was suffering from a cold. The husband was not having a rattling fine time, but still going to bed early—early in the morning.

The biggest rats ever seen in Brussels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there, the Russels have lately infested one of the fashionable streets there.

A Cleveland lady, who was about to cross a crowded thoroughfare of that ing abodes elsewhere. The rats seem to laugh at the poisons and traps set to ensnare them.

One strange peculiarity about dynamite is that its force is always in the direction from which the greatest re-

sistance is offered. When dynamite is on the ground the explosive force is downward; when it is placed on the side of a wall, its greatest force is against the wall; when placed under an object, its force is cheifly in an upward direction.

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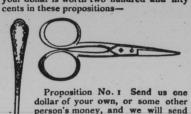
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The negotiations at Washington seem to be in critical position. It is said that matters have come to dead stand in regard to the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska. The Canadian Commissioners are willing and anxious to submit to whole question to arbitration but the Americans will only submit part. Britain claims that the treaty with Russia in 18:5 should be construed to mean that measurements should be made from the main channels of water ten marine leagues inland, and that the crests of the first mountain must be the mountains referred to in the treaty. If this line were followed it would pass behind Juneau and cut off both Lynn canal and Glacier bay from Alaska and include both the Chilkoot and White passes in Canadian territory. The United States having had possession of this part of the territory since the session of Alaska in 1867 will not give it up to the uncertainty of an Arbitration court.

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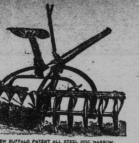
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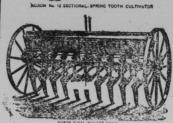
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usual number of calves and milch cows. steady at \$8 per cwt. There was a very fair attendance. The supply of cattle was a little heavier than anticipated, but the demand was fairly good at times, and all choice grades that did not fetch Friday's prices were considered very slow sale. However, the demand brightened up a little at noon and nearly everything was cleared out of the pens at the close, there only being a few bunches of common grades left over for the next market. The general tone of the market ruled steady to firm. The prices for choice cattle remained unchanged from Friday. The offerings included a few bunches of choice cattle which were easily disposed of at firm prices and perhaps a few cents higher than the ruling figures, according to quality. Much regret was expressed when the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. Patrick Kinnear reached the market. The deceased, who was the chief sheep and lamb buyer at this market, was very widely known throughout the Province, and he was always considered a prime favorite among those who had dealings with him.

Export cattle- Cables from Great Britain remained firm. The ofierings were heavy and the demand fairly good Heavy exporters were quoted at \$4 50 to \$4 85 and \$5 per cwt for choice selections. Light exporters were in light supply and brought steady prices.

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Milch cows-The offerings were exceptionally heavy and the demand good for choice, ranging from \$30 to \$45

Calves-The offerings were much heavier than expected and the demand was fair. Choice veals weighing over 160 lbs fetched \$3 to \$7 per head.

Sheep and Lambs-The run was light and the demand moderate. Prices remained unchanged from Friday. Sheep for export and butchers' use fetched \$3 to \$3 25 per cwt. Lambs were in ample supply at \$4 25 to \$4 50 per ewt. Bucks were quiet at \$2 50 to.

Hogs-The run in the annex was exceptionally heavy and the demand sold the same. was good, everything being cleared out early. The market for choice remained There was a heavy run of stuff at the firm, while light were a little weaker. Western Cattle Market to-day, there Choice fetched \$4 50 per cwt. Light being 77 carloads including about 150 brought \$4 to \$4 18 per cwt. Thick sheep and lambs, 1,800 hogs and the fat were quoted at \$3 873. Sows were

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CHAPTER XIV.-Continued.

But Albert Trichet little knew the man with whom he had to do; he was as incapable of comprehending Matthew Dane as a mouse is incapable of entering into the habits of an elephant. Matthew Dane was never swayed by the complications of life. He swayed them. Unexpected problems delighted him. They only incited him to battle. He loved to bend all men and all things to his will—but he loved it still better when there were difficulties to overcome. Albert flattered himself that what he had had to communicate to his chief that day, would have altered his plans and prejudiced him in his own favor. He was totally wrong. Matthew Dane had altered nothing. He was, no doubt, glad of the information he had received, because it was of use to him—but he had no warmings of heart towards the tool who had supplied the information. He made use of men, he never allowed them to make use of him. That is why he dismissed Albert as if he had been a footman, and went into his dining-room leaning on Miles shoulder as though he had been his But Albert Trichet little knew the

never allowed them to make use of him. That is why he dismissed Albert as if he had been a footman, and went into his dining-room leaning on Miles' shoulder as though he had been his familiar friend. His ways were perhaps inscrutable, but there was always a motive for everything he did. When he chose he could lay aside all his autocratic airs, and unbend into gracious and genial companionship. He did so choose to-night. Never had Geoffrey seen his uncle so pleasant and so light-hearted. He sat at the end of the table, helping his guests, asking questions as to the day, chaffing the young men upon their good fortune in having had the charge of such charming young ladies, complimenting the ing young ladies, complimenting the girls upon their looks and their dresses. He asked questions to another dresses. He asked questions, too, as though they were of the deepest interest to him, as to who rowed, who steered, who had caught crabs, and professed himself thankful that so giddy a crew had come safely to land without a more intimate acquaintance with the waters of Father Thames. Miles, who knew only the sterner official side of the great man's character, rapidly began to lose man's character, rapidly began to lose that sensation of cold awe with which for some years, he had been in the hab-it of regarding him; Geoffrey told it of regarding him; Geoffrey told himself in characteristic vernacular, that "the old boy wasn't a bad sort af-ter all whom that "the old boy wasn't a bad sort after all, when you got to know him;" and the two girls, never having had occasion to fear him, chattered to him with a saucy freedom, which pleased him from its novelty.

Only Mrs. Dane, at the other end of the table, sat silent, constrained and uncomfortable. She knew him so well. He was never like this unless he had some part to play some deep

well. He was never like this unless he had some part to play, some deep scheme in his mind, some object to attain. What was it is she wondered, glancing apprehensively at him now and again. Something or somebody was to be sacrificed to his will—pray Heaven it did not involve the happiness of her dear Geoffrey, thought the poor woman, whose one bright spot in life was Geoffrey's kindness. She could not join in the fun and laughter, knowing well that it was only put on to attain some end. She looked nervous and wretched. A fancy came to her that her husband was filling up Geoffrey's champagne somewhat frequently, and she knew it was his best wine. The thought made her shiver. And then her eyes met his across the length of the table, and there must have been some mute appeal for mercy in them, for her lord darted for the have been some mute appeal for mercy in them, for her lord darted forth one of those angry gleams at her, that had always the power to make her shrink and tremble.

'Why don't you laugh, too, Mrs. "Why don't you laugh, too, Mrs. Dane? You don't seem very gay tonight. Miss Angel, when you are married, I hope you'll keep your husband's home bright and cheerful; a sour, sad face is but a poor comfort to a business man after his day's work." And so he rattled on, addressing chaff and his banter chiefly to Angel and Geoffrey, so that Miles and Dulcie fell again apart into quiet talk together.

thing towards earning nis living. Such an opening as this was not likely to present itself again.

The Australian cousin was an older man than himself, who had retained an affectionate remembrance of him in his boyhood, and he had written in a generous manner and seemed really anxious to have him out there. Yet, sooner than leave Dulcie for ever, he declared that he would drive a hansom, or sweep a crossing, or beg in the streets, or, in short, do any other of those impossible things that men swear to do so glibly, and yet that no love of woman has ever yet made them do for her sake, if only, by resigning her, they can do anything more comfortable to themselves. If she would give him the smallest hope, he wrote, he would either go out and make a home for her, and ask her to follow him to the other side of the world when the home was ready, or else he would remain, and do some such desperate thing as he had mentioned at home, in order to be near her. "But," he added, "if my case is utterly hopeless, let me know the worst at once, and I will take my passage and sail next week, leaving England for ever, and you, the only woman I have ever, or ever shall love, shall never hear of me again."

When Dulcie had finished reading the letter, which was very long, she stood holding it in her hand, gazing thoughtfully into the flame of her candle, with a small contemptuous smile at the corners of her mouth. Personally she was not very much affected by the seeming love and despair of her suitor, she had never given him credit for much feeling, and she could not exonerate him in her own mind from a certical contemption of the seeming love and despair of her suitor, she had never given him credit for much feeling, and she could not exonerate him in her own mind from a certical contemption of the seeming love and despair of her suitor, she had never given him credit for much feeling, and she could not exonerate him in her own mind from a certical contemption.

seeming love and despair of her suitor, she had never given him credit for much feeling, and she could not exonerate him in her own mind from a certain amount of double dealing. He loved her, he said, and no doubt he desired to marry her; but he had, she believed, been unable to resist the temptation of trifling with Angel's feelings. He had made love to one sister and he had pretended to make love to the other. It had no doubt love to the other. It had no doubt amused him to do this, but in doing so he had brought real sorrow to Angel, and Dulcie was not likely to forgive him.

forgive him.

It was for Angel's sake, now, that she hesitated and debated. If she sent him away definitely to the other side of the world, then would he not be for ever lost to her sister? Would she be justified in doing so? Would not the faint chance of his making Angel happy be for ever thrown away? If, on the contrary, she temporised, if she bade him refure his cousin's offer—stay in England, in short, under more or less of false pretence—might not time, perhaps, open

short, under more or less of false pretence—might not time, perhaps, open
his eyes to the beauty and sweetness
of the sister who really loved him, and
give Angel a chance of winning the
man who would make her happy?
For ten minutes or more Dulcie debated this question with grave, fixed
eyes, whilst the smile of scorn faded
away from her lips; then, with a little wave of her hand she brushed away
the delusion into which a less clearly balanced mind than hers might have
fallen.
"No He shall as Mills

"No. He shall go. He is not good enough for her," she said half aloud, adding with a quaint little smile at herself in the glass in front of her, "Nor, for the matter of that, for me either!"

Then a little later she murmured.
"She shall never know it—never!" Then a little later she murmured:
"She shall never know it—never!"
meaning that Lessiter had proposed to
her. "He shall go away out of both
our lives for ever, and she shall never
understand why." And then she
thought about Geoffrey Dane. Could
any woman desire a better lover than
he would be? Was there not a charm
about him, about his pleasant voice,
his quiet thoroughbred manners, his
thoughtful, intelligent face, that were
a guarantee in themselves of the goodness of his heart and the refinement
in his nature?

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dier nature of her sister. Perhaps she was less helpless than she deemed her to be.

"She shall be happy yet. She will be happy, I know it. Not with Horace Lessiter, but with Geoffrey Dane, who is worthy of her." And then she crept away back to her own room, and sat down and wrote at the corner of her dressing-table — three lines — short and incisive lines, that decided the destiny of more than one person in this history.

"It can never be as you wish. Go to Australia, and make your fortune. I shall always be your friend, and hope you will find a better wife than I could ever be to you.—D. H.

After that, she got into bed and fell asleep; and she, too, had her dreams. Dreams about smooth-flowing rivers, and green, over-hanging banks. Dreams, in which salads and Australian cousins, love-letters, and big men in white flannels, were oddly jumbled up in a strange confusion.

The house in Cromwell Road seemed to be enveloped in slumber. Yet its master and mistress were awake far on into the night.

Matthew Dane, still in his evening

master and mistress were awake far on into the night.

Matthew Dane, still in his evening dress, stood up erect and stern, with his back to the mantelpiece, in his wife's dressing-room. He was no longer the genial host, the kindly old gentleman, the pleasantly affectionate uncle, and master of the house. All that, which had only been assumed for the time, was done with, and laid aside.

Matthew Dane was himself now—his worst self—the domestic bully, laying his oruel orders upon the wife, who feared him because she understood him.

She sat before him, twisted up upon her sofa, wringing her hands, that were moist from nervousness, with head turned away, not daring to look him in the face.

him in the face.

There was nothing about her that appealed either to his affection or to his respect. She was thin and wasted a poor, washed-out, neverless thing, with no spirit and no courage. Her very dress, an unlovely bed-room wrapper, found disfavour in his eyes, by reason of its disordered limpness. But she was still his creature, his bond-slave. The only use of her was to fulfill his orders and to carry out his commands. She might writhe under the lash with which she was driven, but she was always incapable of any struggle against his will.

"You must get it out of him," he was

"You must get it out of him," he was saying to her, "worm yourself into his confidence — women can always do that."

"Indeed, Matthew, Geoffrey is so open and candid, I should not know how to do it in that way. I could only ask him right out if he knew——"
"And that, I tell you, is precisely what you are not to do. I don'n want to scare the game away. That woman, de Brefour, has been to me, weeping, and praying for forgiveness — wanting me to sign a paper, or some such rubbish. Does the woman take me for a fool? People don't ask for forgiveness for the dead, but for the living. I tell you, that swindling thief of a husband of hers is alive to this hour—and, as sure as I'm a living man, I'll bring him to justice yet."

"Oh! After all these years — you

"I never was convinced of that, and now I am certain that he is still alive. In hiding somewhere, probably with

In fiding somewhere, her."
her."
Ah, poor woman, what a life she must have led, if that is so," sighed Mrs. Dane. "Could not you have some pity for so sad a case, Matthew? After all, you got back nearly all the papers and the cheques; there was very little lost—"

"And why should justice go unappeased, pray? Why should the man get off scot-free? Why should he not suffer for his sin? Don't be a fool! As the 'roor weman' as you call her. to the poor woman, as you call her, she is a deal better dressed than you are, let me tell you, and as handsome

him to marry the eldest Miss Halliday."
Mrs. Dane looked up with deep in

Mrs. terest. "Will think?"

Mrs. Dane looked up with deep interest.

"Will it be for his happiness, do you think?" she enquired a little doubtfully, for she was apt to regard her husband's schemes of benevolence with some suspicion. "Of course she seems a sweet girl, and if they were to love each other—"

"That's neither here nor there. It is settled between Halliday and myself, who are the principal persons concerned, that it is to be so. So you may consider that fixed. As for the boy, it will be an arrangement very much to his advantage every way. So you see that any other entanglement he has got into will have to be broken off. That will come after — but before I take strong measures in that direction, I want to make use of the turn things seem to have taken, and to discover the truth about Leon de Brefour; this folly of Geoffrey's will set me on the right track—" and then old Dane levelled his long forefinger at his wife's head and fixed his glittering eyes upon her.

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A PERILOUS SWIM.

The Brave Deed of Lieut. Howell in the Sterra Leone Uprising

This thrilling incident of the native uprising in Sierra Leone is described by a correspondent of the London Standard.

At Rotofunk, a mission station some fifty-five miles from the coast, four of the white missionaries had been literally hacked to pieces by the natives. It was said, however, that Mrs. Kane, the wife of the superintendent of the mission, had succeeded in escaping into the bush.

With the hope of rescuing her, a orce was despatched from Freetown, with orders to push through to Rotofunk without delay. On arriving at the Ribbi River, however, the force found that the natives had collected at Mabang, a town on the opposite bank, and had withdrawn all canoes and boats. As the river is over one hundred and fifty yards broad and six fathoms deep, a serious obstacle presented itself.

The only officer who knew this part of the country was Lieut. W.R. Howell. of the 1st Glamorgan Volunteer Artillery, a member of an old Cornish family, who had raised a force of volunteers to swim across the river and bring back as many canoes as possible, but there was no response, as not only would the swimmers be exposed to the full fire of the enemy, but the river was known to swarm with alligators.

At length Lieutenant Howell, in spite of the protestations of his fellow-officers, resolved to make the attempt husband of hers is alive to this hourand, as sure as I'm a living man, I'll bring him to justice yet."

"Oh! After all these years—you might show mercy, Matthew. And was it not certain that the poor man was killed in that dreadful railway accident?"

"I never was convinced of that and in the full current, he was seen to swing round. himself. The enemy, evidently seeing

ed midstream and was in the full current, he was seen to swing round rapidly on his back; his leg had been seized by an alligator. It was only by swinging sharply round that he succeeded in freeing himself, but even so his thigh had been torn and lacerated in a shocking manner.

Notwithstanding this injury and the work of the enemy's guns, the gallant

Notwithstanding this injury and the work of the enemy's guns, the gallant officer continued his perilous journey, and at length reached the opposite bank, only to find that his errand was fruitless, as all the boats and canoes had been destroyed.

For more than half an nour he continued his search, but finding the enemy again pressing him, and feeling weak from loss of blood, he was compelled to take to the river again, and got back in safety.

THE BEST MAN.

While we smile at the wife-stealing propensity of the savage or half-savage nations we cherish as our dearest form a custom that had its direct origin in this very self-same practice. The 'best man," who plays so important a part in well regulated marriages that nowadays have any pretense at all to he fashionable, once on a time in weden occupied a position that was useful as well as ornamental. In the old days the Swedish groom found it desirable, in fact, to have several "best man" to defend him from the assaults of rivals and prevent them from carrying away his bride. The Scandnavian warrior of ancient times was far too lofty in his ideas to condescend to plead for a maiden's hand. So he waited patiently until some other man, who was far more gallant, had obtained the fair one's consent. Then, when all the details had been nicely arranged, the proud warrior, with a body of well trained retainers,' dashed down on the wedding party, and, if strong enough, carried away the bride. The 'best men,' and it was very essential that they should be the best men in those days, therefore, became necessary fixtures to the marriage ceremony, and they were so well esteemed and their popularity became so permanent that when the reason for their existence was removed they were still retained. Hence, the custom is preserved in the 'best man' of to-day. to plead for a maiden's hand. So he

NO COMPULSION

Hicks-What was it, anyway, that drove Browne to drink? Wicks-I never observed that Previne

Victim of Neuralgia

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"I thought it was something wonderful when I went three days without being sick," said Mrs. Annie Roberts to a representative of the Montreal Herald, referring to her remarkable recovery from an illness of over seven long years. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts reside at 34 Wolfe street, Montreal, and the reporter was cordially welcomed when he went to enquire as to the truth of the report that Mrs. Roberts had been restored to health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came to Canada from England a little more than five years ago, and Mrs. Roberts' illness began while still in the Old Country. "I was really the victim of a combination of troubles," says Mrs. Roberts. "For several years, neuralgia with all its excruciating pains; has been my almost constant attendant. Added to this I was attacked with rheumatism and palpitation of the heart, and for the last five years, was not able to get out of doors during the winter months. Sometimes I felt as though those terrible pains in my head would drive me mad; my nerves were all unstrung and a knock at the door would send menearly cray. I was treated at different times by four doctors since coming to Montreal, but without any lasting good, and I had given up hope of ever being better on this side of the grave. A friend of mine whose father had been helpless for two years, but was restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to try them. My husband asked the doctor who was attending me what he thought of them, and the doctor replied that he believed them to be a good medicine. This persuaded me to begin their use. No one who sees me also can form any idea of my condition when I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I had only taken three boxes when I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also been of much benefit to my daughter violet. She is just nine yoars of poin had nore wonderful because the doctors both in England and, here never do

Pink Pills have also been of much benefit to my daughter Violet. She is just nine years old, but she suffered a great dear from pains in the back and sick headache, but the pills have made her feel all right again."

"I never fail to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when any of my friends are ill," said Mrs. Roberts. "While visiting at Radnor Forges, I urged a young lady friend who has long been a sufferer from curvature of the spine, and obstinate, constipation to try them, and they have done her a vast amount of good."

The reporter confesses that Mrs.

vast amount of good."

The reporter confesses that Mrs. Roberts' story is a wonderful one, That she is now thoroughly well is clear from her face, her manner and her happy spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are intelligent and reliable people. Mr. Roberts is head engineer in the biscuit works of Viau & Frere, the wealthiest firm in this line in the Dominion, and he fully endorses the good words his wife has to say in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In fact he says the speedy cure they wrought in his wife's case has saved him many dollars.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no purgative action, and so do not weaken the body. They build up the blood by supplying it with the elements which enrich it, and strengthen the nerves. In this way they cure all diseases having their origin in poor and watery blood. Always refuse the Pink colored imitations which some dealers offer. See that the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is on every package you buy. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 500 a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

JUST THE REVERSE.

I hear that old Docketts, your lawyer, only charges a nominal fee. Oh, no; just the reverse. His charges are fee-nominal.

AT A CHEAP RESTAURANT.

Diner (looking scornfully at the porion of butter brought him by the wait-

er)—What do you call that?
Waiter—That's butter.
Diner—Butter, is it? Well I've seen a good deal of butter in my life, but never before have I seen as small a quantity as that at one time.

WILLING TO TRY.

The new woman who had acquired ome of the slang of the business world as speaking.

was speaking.

I am a square woman, she said.

Then, of course, a ring would not fit you, returned the youth who had

Still she intimated that she would not discourage an experiment.

NOT AFRAID. Mrs. Brownston-Why, under the sun are you standing here, gazing out of the front door? New Servant—Sure, th' sun won't hurt me.

HOUSEHOLD

OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Kindling the fire is not the only use to which old newspapers may be put. They might be rightly termed valuable rubbish, something which the thrifty housekeeper never wastes. Moths have a strong dislike to printer's ink, so for that reason they make a first-class carpet wadding. Use a generous quantity unfold and lap them well. Also use them to line chests and drawers, where woolens are kept, and for shelfpaper they have the same recommendation. They cost nothing and can be changed as often as when soiled, where as regular shelf-paper, while it of course, looks more artistic, is sometimes used too long for cleanliness.

When taking up the ashes each morning, try spreading a paper upon the floor to catch anything that may fall from the shovel. Also when ripping an old garment. It saves you much work of brushing up. We knew a girl who always combed her hair standing ever an open newspaper. But old papers find their chief mission about the kitchen sink, and it is a capital idea to keep a pile of them on the shelf overhead or the closet beneath. Always spread one upon the sink shelf before you begin to clean the lamps. It will catch all charred bits, all oil, and how quickly it is thrust into the fire then the work is finished. After a boiled dinner or a still greasier dinner of mutton, use pieces of newspaper to remove the surplus fat. Wipe the grease from the bottom of dishpan, the sink-scraper, and whenever it has collected in the sink. When, however, the pipe becomes stopped with grease, do not think you must get a plumber, or trouble the men-folks. The best treatment we have found is to excitable. ment we have found is to sprinkle a heaping teaspoonful of soda down the pipe, then pour on a kettleful of boil-ing water. It melts the grease at once.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Swiss Fritters.—Slice your stale bread nearly an inch thick, cut round with a cake-cutter and fry quickly in deep, hot fat. Dip each round, as soon as done, into boiling water for one second, to remove superfluous grease. Spread the fritters, as fast as they are fried, and dipped, with powdered sugar, wet up with lemon juice, Cover and keep hot until needed.

How to Distribute Raisins in a Pie. When the mince meat is ready to be put in the crust prepare the raisins and put them in a basin on the stove with enough water to cover them. Cook until tender; after you fill the crust you can put raisins in so that about same number will come in each piece. same number will come in each piece Then, if you wet the edges of the crus so that no juice can escape, you will never know by the taste that the rais-ins were not cooked with the mince-

Relish for Chops.-Pound fine an ounce of black pepper, half an ounce of allspice, an ounce of salt, half an ounce of scraped horseradish, and half an ounce of challots, peeled and quartered. Put these into a pint of mushtered. Fut these into a pint of musing room or walnut catsup, and let them steep for a fortnight before straining. A teaspoonful or two of this, mixed with the melted butter, which forms the catalog is an expense of the the gravy of chops or steaks, is an acceptable addition.

Rice Griddle Cakes.—Two cupfuls cold boiled rice, one pint flour, one teaspoonful sugar, half a teaspoonful salt, one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one egg, little more than half sugar, salt and powder; add rice, free described as from lumps, diluted with beaten egg kindhearted. griddle well hered, make cakes large, bake nicely brown; serve with maple

Onion Soup With Cream.-Take two quarts broth, four large onions, two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one cup cream, three egg yolks. Cut the onions into halves, slice them very fine and fry in the butter until lightly colored; dredge with the flour; stir with a spoon for two min-utes longer and then moisten with the utes longer and then moisten with the broth or water, let boil for one hour, season with salt and pepper. Beat the egg yolks and the cream together and add to the soup when serving without letting it boil. Serve sippets of bread and grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese separate.

bake in small shallow, square pans, lined with thin white paper, in a steady oven 30 minutes. When they are taken from the oven, ice them.

Pumpkin Pie:—Take large sized

pumpkin, firm, of deep color, wash and boil just as you would potatoes with skin on; when thoroughly cooked pass carefully through sieve, clearing it of all lumps, seeds, etc. Take 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, mix well to-gether. Beat the whites and yolks of gether. Beat the whites and yolks of four eggs well together and mix with the pumpkin thoroughly; then add the molasses and sugar, pinch of salt, 4 teaspoonfuls of best ginger, 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon; take I cup milk, mix well all together. This is intended to make 6 pies; should pumpkin not be a large one, add less milk so as not to get too thin. Bake in deep plate lined with plain pastry. Spanish pie made in same way.

THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS.

Rataroad Speed is a Trifle, Even to the

Little Fellows The speed of the flight of birds is often overestimated. The late Dr. Gottke, of England, supposed that migrating birds travelled at the rate of 180 miles an hour, which is almost certainly impossible; and estimates of 140 and 150 miles an hour are frequently made.

A recent flight of carrier pigeons, from the Shetland Isles to London brought out a sustained average speed of 37 miles an hour, for 16 hours. This however, included stops for rests, and probably a good deal of circling to spy out the way, for a pigeon does not fly straight to the mark. Better speed was once made from Paris to Spa-250 miles, in 5 hours, but even this gives no hint of what a pigeon could do over a measured ten miles. Some authori-ties put their speed as high as 100 miles an hour; it is certainly very

miles an hour; it is certainly very miles an hour; it is certainly very nearly that.

Sir Ralph Payne Galloway estimates the flight of a teal duck at 140 miles an hour, but this again is doubtless in excess of the truth. It is well known that when gales exceed 40 miles an hour only the strongest flying birds can make much headway against the wind. Anyone who has travelled at a mile a minute on the pilot of an engine knows that the air resistance is felt as an almost crushing force.

Audubon, the naturalist, once shot in Louisiana some pigeons in whose crops he found rice of a kind which couldn't have been eaten nearer than South Carolina, 350 miles away. From the state of digestion of the rice, he concluded that it had been eaten six hours earlier. Hence he figured out a ospeed of a mile a minute for the whole.

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miles an hour.

In general, it is not believed that any bird ever flew more than 100 miles an hour, though it may be true. The swifter birds can certainly do from sixty to ninety miles, perhaps more, and almost any bird, forty to fifty miles an hour. A frequent source of error in estimating bird flight is the fact that, at an even rate of speed, a small

in estimating bird flight is the fact that, at an even rate of speed, a small bird seems to be going much faster than a big one.

The carrier pigeon, the frigate bird, the falcon and the eagle are the champions among big birds. The swallow is not particularly fast, but seems swift because he is so little.

A GENTLEMANLY BRIGAND.

He is also Both Generous and Kind-

A picturesque and humorous brigand is Bernardo Viola, whom the Italian authorities are just now trying to catch. He is not an ordinary, vulgar cut-throat, but a gentlemanly fellow, a pint of milk. Sift together flour, described as being both generous and

Viola expects parish priests to sup- fakirs. port him, and whenever he finds himself short of money he informs the priests of the facts and insists that it is their duty to supply him with the necessary funds. The priests who comply with his request find Viola a pleasant visitor. He takes just what he thinks they can afford to give him and then he goes his way satisfied.

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Those priests, however, who refuse to comply with his demands, very soon discover that he is not to be trifled with. Viola wastes no words on them, but simply lays hands on all the money and other valuables he can find in their homes and then makes with

THE JUJU MEDICINE MEN

SECRET SOCIETIES OF THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

Adopts in Sorcery Who are Able to Conjure

nuts From the Trees. Spread throughout the West Coast of Africa from the inland regions of the Gambia to the Cameroons, and probably to the Congo, are various native secret societies, more or less connected with each other, but of different degrees of power, and all a danger to the peace of the various European colonies. That some of these have very sanguinary customs has been known for the last fifty years though not to the general public.

The latest letters tells us of Bendi, 'situated about a hundred miles inland from Opobo," and "regarded as the headquarters of 'the long juju,' and "the centre of fetish rites in that part of Africa." So far back as 1848 T. J. Hutchinson, Consul of the Bight of Blafra, said that there existed in the Oiu Country, in a direction trending from Kalabar toward Abok up the River Niger, a "spirit" superior to any other, even that of the juju in juju;" here resided in a species of

was supposed to know everything. Once these societies are stamped out the firmer will be our hold on the west coast of Africa, says the Pall Mall Gazetta

THERE ARE TWO CLASSES

of these secret organizations; the "medical," which comprises the Purroh (found among the Timanee, Mendi and Sherbro tribes), Wunday (among the Mendi), Oro, Yasey, and Bondo (which two are female societies connected with the Purroh), Mannekeh (Timanee and Lymba tribes), Telang (Timanee, Sherbros and some of the Mendis), and Diamboe (Mendi), etc., and the mystical, whose representatives are found principally among the Lymbas, of which are the Kofong, Kangar, Kaymar and Egbo (Niger district).

A native African writes of the Kofong that they profess to have the power of transformation; this has when the stomach is empty. Breathe been proved, he says, "by the escape through the nose only. Douche the nosof many from the Freetown goal" in distance, though manifestly such computations can not be very reliable. He placed the speed of wild ducks at 45 miles an hour.

former times, though we should imagine that influence over superstitious guards had something more to do with their success. The Aiyaka, a branch of the Egbo, professes to be able to of the Egbo, professes to be able to conure down cocoanuts from a tree. All these societies have peculian rituals, grades of membership, passwords, and many of them have special dresses and bracelets.

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The grades of the Purroh are as follows; I. Bangan, or apprentice; 2, Pornor, or companion; 3, Lakka, the herald; 4, Ba Kasey, the lawyer; 5 Famanja, the moderator; 6, Nyaygbana, the revenger; 7, Svekoe, or Sopwaywee, the master of the habitation. It would be too tedious here to describe their various drasses and describe their various dresses masks, and to enumerate their duties the 'Ngaygbana wears a bow and arrow on his uniform, the Sopwaywee has a head-dress on which are fixed two horns. The vicinity of the habitation can often be told by the peculiar way in which certain grasses are tied on plants or fruit trees, and a black man not belonging to the society if he noticed this would wisely keep away from that part of the bush. Many of iety possess "medicines" or which enable them to detect culprits and perform extraordinary feats such as those that have been by Englishmen in India among the

The Idem, or representative of the spirit of each particular habitation is AN IMPORTANT PERSON

to comply with his demands, very soon discover that he is not to be trifled with. Viola wastes no words on them, but simply lays bands on all the sum of t a bunch \$10

Whom he meets.

Very secret idols are kept in the houses of the members and in their juju houses; some of them are Janusfaced heads, the faces of which are painted white, the fetish color, and are curiously carved with double chins and double forheads; the eyes are

made of tin let into the wood, and the tatto marks are embossed on the forehead and on the sides of the cheek near the ear and painted on the rest of the cheek. Some of the heads have a couple of double back horns curving both ways; others merely have a

both ways; others merely have a little black hat.

The heads stand on small pedestals, and with their white color and grinning teeth look very

WEIRD AND GHASTLY. WEIRD AND GHASTLY.

A Spanish servant in Grand Canary, when he saw them in our room, declared that they were devils. No, we said, they are angels! He was not convinced, but continued to mutter "Son ddiabeos" These figures during the secret society rites are supposed to possess magic powers, and to be able to speak and to tell what is going on, and where goods are that have been stolen. These busts must not be confused with Nabikeens or those roughly stolen. These busts must not be confused with Nabikeens or those roughly carved figures many of which are on horseback, and some of which represent merely animals, and are generally

dyed or painted various colors.

Nabikeens are used at the Indok, or triennial purifications of towns, when the evil spirits who may have accu-mulated therein are expelled and driven into the figures that are then thrown into the figures that are thereinto the river or bush; these are thereinto the river or bush; these are therefore not idols and are of course componer, and are also of paratively common, and are also of every variety of finish, gaudy or plain, deltcate or rough. But secret societies, we believe, are

Old Kalabar, the country in which it dwelt being termed that of "the long juju;" here resided in a species of amphitheatre surrounded by hills, a woman, a sort of Delphic oracle, who was supposed to know everything. was well known as a magician in Ma-shonaland; Milmo in Mata' eleland also had the same attributes; powers of ventriloquism and foresight consider-ably sustained this reputation. Witches also have great power over the women But even these solitary wizards and

witches require suppression.

All praise is due Sir Ralph Moor for exterminating the juju chiefs of Benin and uprooting those of Bendl. The in-fluence of these societies over the fluence of these societies over the native mind, once withdrawn, the country will more willingly yield to British administration, and the means of fostering simultaneous transfer of fostering simultaneous rebellions will have passed from the natives forwill have passed from the native ever. Interesting though thes cieties are from an ethnological these cieties are from an ethnological point of view, the sooner they are abolished the better

WINTER HEALTH HINTS.

Avoid Colds.-One good way avoid taking cold is to avoid exposure trils liberally with Seller's or Dobell's solution, or with warm water in which common salt has been dissolved. It pays not to sit down after exercising

without first putting on dry clothing. Warm Feet .- Not every one can rear thick shoes to advantage. People whose feet sweat profusely will probably get along better on the average when wearing thin, porous shores; but for others thick shoes are the proper

winter wear. Instinct.-"When hookey thrash the teacher," says a St, Louis doctor. "When children steal apples arrest the parents." His meaning is that proper teaching interests the pupil and that a proper diet includes plenty of fruit-propositions worth thinking about.

Long Life.-If any one cares to live long let him or her marry. Almost all the well-authenticated cases of lonhave been of married people. gevity Women live longer than men, married women longer than single women, and mothers longer than the childless. A surprisingly large proportion of cen-tenarian women have been mothers of

A CHEAP COW

Stranger-What do you value your hite cow at? Farmer Furrow—She ain't worth over \$10. Taxing cows this year?

Stranger—I am not the assessor. I am an official of the Quick Time Railroad. Your cow was killed this morning. Here's the \$10. Good day.

VICTORIA'S FEAR OF WAR

HEARTPELT WORDS OF OUR GOOD QUEEN.

They Are Quoted by One of Her Maids of Honor-Peace Her Constant Prayer. Queen Victoria's horror of war is well known, but it is not often we have a glimpse of the woman's heart that underlies it all. An unusual opportunity is afforded in an account given by her maid of honor in the last ssue of the Quiver. The Queen was looking out upon Spithead Bay from her favorite window at Osborne House, and, after gazing silently for a long time upon the ships that thickly dotted the water, forming a striking pioture against the blue sky, she said:

"I have often been struck by the sight, but it never appeared, I think, so wonderful as to-day. Just now it seemed so astonishing to me as to be hardly real. I suppose I am getting an old woman, and as one nears the end of the chapter that closes this earthly pilgrimage the underlying spiritual fact is apt to strike one more than it formerly did, while the hard material shell, with its tendency to corrode and drop away, becomes less and less important. Just now, when you came in, I was dreaming-day dreaming. Secing all those ships coming and going, my spirit seemed to be carried away, first by one and then by another. Now I was in Australia, now in India, Africa I saw, and Canada; then all the islands and their people; the Rock of Gibraltar, Hongkong, Aden and the Seychelles passed before me. And at every port I saw ships entering and leaving, and men at desks receiving and transmitting messages. And it was everywhere, 'What are they doing-what are they thinking-in England? When I was a child

MY DEAR MOTHER

took me about a great deal, and I saw people at work in all kinds of ways and in every sort of industry. things I saw made a deep impression upon me, and I have never ceased to think of them. All these people ask is to be allowed to do their daily task in peace, to earn their daily bread and to have a little fringe of play. And see what they have done since I came to the throne by their thought and toil, they have made this empire what it is

"The work will continue after I am gone, but I sometimes wonder in what way. Sovereigns have their influence, and when they die, it stops, or seems to stop. In only a few instances, it is otherwise. King Alfred turned national mind to learning, and national mind to learning, and perhaps the influence he exerted never wholly died. William I., set a hammer going that in the end turned a nation of iron into a nation of steel. The last Henry made the country Protestant. Elizabeth—the great Elizabeth—transformed it into a nation of

'Her influence surely has not died,"

"Her influence surely has not died," observed the maid of honor.
"No; it would seem as if something of her spirit still inspires the people who speak the tongue she spoke—still sends them in those winged ships round the world, I can hardly hope to leave such an influence; and yet, under my rule, the people who were counted by hundreds have grown to thousands, the thousands to millions; and that has come about because, for the most part, my reign has been one of peace. There my reign has been one of peace. There have been wars, but they have been to

have been wars, but they have been to establish peace, to give people security in pursuing the arts of peace.

"Wars for that end are justifiable, but for no other. My influence has ever been for peace. Only under a regime of peace can a people grow in those."

surprisingly large proportion of central transforms where have been mothers of eight or more children each.

Breathing.—Two years ago Hugo Pruessing, of Milwaukee, was dying of consumption. He began regular breathing exercises, expanding the upper part of the chest as much as possible, then breathing with the lower chest—in a word, setting at work all the muscles of the chest. The increased blood flow thus induced toned up the lungs, and Pruessing is now not only cured, but an athlete of much ability.

The Hair.—In warm countries where people live much out of doors, people seldom have gray hair until extreme old age. As a rule, an indoor life brings on premature grayness. Last summer's Newport fad of driving about hatless was not a bad idea. Don't put grease on the hair.

Turkish Baths—The Turkish bath is a preventive of cold if used in season and many even fend off graver ills like pneumonia. But if, after a bath, when the pores are open, one is exposed to draughts, his last state may become worse than his first.

Pillows—Don't use a thick pillow. Pon't use any if you can get along without it. A thick pillow cramps the neck and chest muscles and gives them no chance to recover from the fatigues of the day. Crooked necks come from high pillows.

GOMBLETELY DISABLED

COMPLETELY DISABLED.

He (sympathetically)-You have a bad cold.

She (huskily)—I have 1 am so hoarse that if you attempted to kiss me I couldn't even scream.

SWEET JOY.

he is.

I-was going to ask you to subscribe to this purse for Jibbles' widow when I happened to remember that he was your worst neemy. I'll be delighted to subscribe. Just think how it will grind him, wherever he is.

J. W. WARD, C. R. WM. JOHNSTON, Rec.-Sec K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. 101, meets in Force ters' Hall, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

W. McCULLOCH Con M. JASPER, R.K.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-E. N. Butchart has a new adv this

-Jos. Schneider left for North Dak. last week. He has secured a situation in a store in Dresden.

-There was a good number of buyers present at Beitz's horse fair last Thursday and many horses changed

-WOOD WANTED-200 cords of green or dry wood for which the high est cash price will be paid at the electric light station.

-Miss Annie Moyer has secured a situation as bookkeeper in a general store in Paisley and left on Monday for that place.

-Auction Sale-Of farm stock, imp lements etc, at Lot 25, Con. 7, Carrick, on Wednesday, March 1st. John Dinkel, proprietor. J. J. Weinert, auction-

-Wm. Edmunson wishes to inform the public that he is prepared to repair ing children to mourn his decease:—W. watches, clocks, jewelry etc well and C. Keefer, bookkeeper in the McCorpromptly. All work thoroughly guaranteed. Orders may be left at the residence on Absalom street.

on Absalom Street, known as the tate residence for interment in the it a criminal offence to mischievously For further particulars apply to the day. preprietor, Wm. McGavin, Mildmay.

ing. He was turning round on Main ario farmer," and pointed out that rights with those who opposed them. street, when by some accident the On ario was holding her own with other But as Mr. Fiddis sr. had a property cutter upset and the horse started off. countries and that the prospects were right in the hogs killed, and as it was

Society on Monday evening it was decided to hold the annual spring show Kazie entitled "The Flight of Time." respect and compel them to conform to on Thursday, April 13th. The prize Mr. Kinzie's songs are always enjoyed the established legal system of the list was arranged and prizes will be and this time he was loudly applauded. country. He therefore committed Mr. given this year for seed grain. Com. Mr. Mason then followed with a talk on Turner for trial before a higher court. mittees were rppointed and everything farming as a protession, and encouraged points towards the show being a big the boys to remain on the farm. He

on Monday with a lynx which his sons had caught in a trap in a stump. The animal was about six feet long, and as they are very scarce around here, it was valued very highly. Chas. Buhl. man purchased it and is going to have it sluffed, and we expect to see it adorn the bar in his hotel.

That it was shead of education, and that it could be made a pleasure rather than a drudgery. The address was and on Abs alom street, Mildmay, opposite the foundry. Good stable. Good orchard, all kinds of fruit. Hard and soft water. Workshop thereon. For further particulars apply at this office, or to James Johnston Mildmay.

-See Spahr Bros.' change of adver

-John Immel has sold his farm of 57 acres on the Elora road to August Weiler, for a good price.

-We are pleased to report that John McGavin, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

-Sunday School anniversary services will be held in the Methodist church next Similary. Rev. H. A. Smith of Clifford will preseth morning and even

-Albadoffthe youth and beauty of Millimay wentt tto Clifford last Thursday veningandspert a pleasant liour on the (Clifford skatting wink.

-Ille bye ellection in West Huran on Buesday resulted in a widtory for Rult. Molmes over Ridit MidLean by a najority of 1449 wates. Wir. Hidmes iis ditor of the Clinton New Hora.

Auction Sale Of Faun Studk, Imple eerits, etc., on the premises of ..W J. Mickel, lot 8, Clon., 4, Chamick, on Three day Manch 7tth. Sale commences at I Clock G. Bartian, anethic

-Mr. B. A. Belyen's fine residence at orthampton was destroyed by fine or Monday morning. The fire engine was rought out, but could not be made to work, and was taken back to the hall. A bucket brigade was then formed, but all to no avail, and the house and contents were completely destroyed.

-Harry Richards is home this week from Hanover where he has been working in Knechtel's furniture factory. He had the misfortune to have his hand cut about a week ago, and after applying salve to the wound, the flesh turned black. He is under the doctor's care at

-The Mildmay curlers played the return match with Clifford last Friday evening. The ice was in very bad condition, and our boys were defeated by ten shots. Messrs. John Schweitzer the score by ends:-

Lenanan 10200011001001-7 Tolton 01012200130410-15 devil and must be destroyed. They Schweitzer 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 9 have gained quite a number of adher-

-We clip the following article from the Toronto Globe, in reference to the death of Geo. Keefer at Flesherton, father of Rev. R. Keefer of Mildmay:-

Flesherton, Feb. 20.—Geo. Keefer of Flesherton passed peacefully to rest on Friday evening, Feb. 17. Deceased was of U E. Loyalist descent, the eldest on of the late Jacob Keefer of Syden ham Township, Grey County. He was in his seventy-sixth year, and had been a life-long supporter of the Liberal party, and a devoted member of the Methodist Church. He leaves a widow, nee Mary Jane Trimble, and the followmack Harvesting Machine Company, Chicage; J. Geo. Keefer, editor and proprietor of The Register, Norwood, -No efforts are being spared to make Ont.; J. T. Keefer, agent of the G. N. the Methodist Sunday School concert, W. Ry., Bald Eagle Junction, Minn.; on the 28th a big success. The best Rev. Robert Keefer, pastor of the possible local talent has been secured Methodist Church, Mildmay; Mrs. D. and a splendid evening's entertainment E. Wright, New York City; Mrs. Mary not do what he likes with his own and Gjerdrum and Miss Gertie Keefer, that young Fiddis' act came under sec-For Sale—That desirable property Flesherton. The funeral will leave his that young Fiddles act came under section 449 of the Criminal Code, which Murray estate, opposite the foundry. Flesherton Cemetery at 2 o'clock to-

—The death of Annie, the ten-year-meetings were held in the town hall on purpose, but not for mischief. old daughter of Philip Strauss, of con. Tuesday afternoon and evening, but Young Fiddis, in the witness box, 6, Carrick, took place on Monday, Feb. owing to the affair being poorly adver- justified himself by reading from Levit-The horse and cutter were found next getting better. Mr. A. Moyer then manifestly contrary to public policy to day two miles this side of Palmerston. addressed the meeting with a short but let people go around destroying proper--At the meeting of the Spring Show interesting speech. The audience was through religious belief, it was necessshowed the advantages of farm life, John Wolf of Lakelet was in town that it was shead of education, and

-Geo. A. Lobsinger's sale on Tue's dey was largely attended, and everything brought good prices.

-We learn that turnips were sold at Jos. Hofele's sale for 121c cents per

-Jacob Weigand of Berlin was in town this week renewing old acquaintances. We learn that he is doing well

Miss Parsill of Linwood, who has beenwistinget the residence of her granifather, J.ID. Parsill, liess returned

The Borontto World says: - The least two months may centainly lie termell "M Seeson of Death" in Ontario. In glancing over the dozens of newspapers received at the World office. struck by the length off the death wils. Hivery paper thus its estraordinary quita off oblituary motions, and the sad fo off the majority of the deaths that have been moted is their suddenness. Never in the career of The World have our exchanges shown such a sad record. Elderly and middle aged people chiefly have been the victims.

Mr. S. McComb of Palmerston met with an accident at Elora last Wednes day in which his left arm was taken off near the shoulder. The unfortunate man has been a freight conductor for a number of years, and Wednesday afternoon left Guelph at 3:20 in charge of the mixed train going north. The accident happened at Elora at 5.30. A special engine and car brought him to Guelph General hospital, where he is getting along nicely,

A case of remarkable public interest came up for trial in the Court House at Walkerton on Tuesday before Magistrate McNamara in respect to a charge laid against a young man named James Turner, a school teacher in the Townand P. Lenahan acted as skips for ship of Brant. A new religious sect Mildmay and Messrs, Matheson and calling themselves Zionites has lately Tolton for Clifford. The following is arisen in the northern portion of the township, one of whose distinctive doctrines is that hogs are possessed by the Matheson 10121001002201-11 ents in the neighborhood, those joining them being for the most part respectable farmers in good circumstances. Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood in respect to their proceedings, and this teeling was strongly manifested at the trial, the court house Turner consisted of assisted a young stock of man named John Fiddis to destroy 11 hogs, the property of Fiddis' father. It is alleged they drove to the old gentleman's place, and in defiance of his orders took away the pigs, killed and bur ied them in Jas. Leggatt's bush, which they call their hog sepulchre. It came out in evidence that young Fiddis was himself the chief owner of the hogs, he working the farm in partnership with his father.

Mr. O'Connor, Q. C., for defendant, claimed that a man could do what he liked with his own, and that consequently there was no case against young

kill cattle, hogs or other domestic animals, no matter who owns them. A man -The Union Farmers' Institute may kill his own animals for a useful

20. The little girl was ill just three tised, there was a very small crowd at icus 11, 8 and 9. The magistrate held days with diphtheria when death claim- the nectings. The evening session that the court had nothing to do with ed her. The funeral took place at west very interesting, and those that people's religion, unless it ran counter attended greatly appreciated the into the law of the country. If every -S. B. McKelvie's horse took a trip structive speeches. Mr. Anderson of man had a right to interpret the Scripdown the country last Thursday even- Simple spoke on "Outlook of the Ont ture for himself these people had equal

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