

The Huron Signal

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

FORTIETH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 2118. GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1887. J. D. MCGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER. \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

The Huron Signal
IS PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
AT THE OFFICE:
NORTH-STREET, GODERICH.
It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted to county news and the dissemination of useful knowledge.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
\$1.50 a year; 75c. for six months; 40c. for three months. If the subscription is not paid in advance, subscription will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year.

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Local notices in nonpareil type 5c. per line. Local notices in ordinary reading type 1c. per word.
Business cards of six lines and under \$3 per year.
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A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the printing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card.
All communications must be addressed to
D. MCGILLICUDDY,
Editor of THE SIGNAL,
Goderich, Ont.

Liberals of West Bruce will meet at Kincardine, on Monday next to nominate a member for the representation of the riding in the House of Commons.

The petition against Robt. Porter, M. P. for West Huron, and the cross-petition against M. C. Cameron in the same riding, will be tried in Goderich on Nov. 10th.

The International League pennant has been captured by the Toronto baseball club. With the close of the great Industrial exhibition, the possession of the league pennant and an area of twenty square miles, Toronto seems to be basking in the sunshine of prosperity.

The Northwestern Exhibition to be held in Goderich on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will be a question of outstrip anything in the shape of an agricultural display that has ever been held outside of the large cities. Nothing, barring bad weather, can hinder the success of Huron's great fair. The management is wide awake, the attractions are novel, and the promised exhibits are numerous.

At the Western Fair, Duncan C. Ross and Captain McGuire failed to come together at the swordmanship contest on one of the occasions advertised for, and the directorate have decided to curtail the \$350 promised to these worthies to \$200. To our mind, the directors of the Western Fair made a mistake in getting up the swordmanship fete at all. We don't know anything about Capt. McGuire, but if he is of a similar kidney to Duncan C. Ross, he is not much of an acquisition to any gathering. Ross is a blatant blowhard and a bully of the worst kind. He is endowed by nature with considerable brute force and a vile tongue. He is a sweet-scented knight to undertake to revive the "era of chivalry."

A LORD NORTON, whoever he is, has been advising the Irish constabulary to "shoot the gentlemen in the carriages;—to shoot Labouchere!" Now, if Labouchere would suggest the shooting of such miscreants as Lord Norton, the noble lord and men of his kind would speedily call for the protection of government. The head and front of Labouchere's offending consists in that he went over to Ireland to see how brutally the constabulary mobbed the Nationalists at orderly gatherings, and that he then gave a truthful statement of what he saw there. During the French Revolution the cry was raised "Kill the aristocrats!" and the populace hearkened to the cry. Should Lord Norton's advice "Kill the gentlemen in the carriages!" be followed in the present instance it might be that the noble lord would not long gumber the earth. "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

TORONTO LETTER.

Chat About Men and Things in the Queen City.

A Successful Exhibition—Death of Senator McMaster—Sam Small and E. V. Murphy—Capt. Tom Brown Dead—A Victim of the Steamboat Collision Drowned—The "World" and the "Mail."

Now that business men and Torontonians generally have had time to reckon and compare the results of the Industrial Exhibition, they have decided that the show was in every way a big success. The influx of visitors was unprecedented, and the fact that no accident of a serious nature happened on the exhibition grounds is especially a matter of congratulation. The police and detectives claim that the exclusion of liquor from the grounds was one of the reasons for the vast crowds were so easy to handle. Manager Hill and his staff have every reason to feel satisfied with the results of the Exhibition; each and all of them worked hard and well.

The demise of Senator McMaster, who died suddenly last week, removes from the commercial world a well-known figure. As a merchant and bank president, the deceased made a name that was well-known throughout Canada. But it will be more by his munificent gifts to the cause of religious education and the general interest of the Baptist church that he will be remembered. His benefactions were dispensed largely during his life. He was not one of those posthumous philanthropists who loosen their grip of the gold when measured for the coffin.

Sam Small was entertained by the shorthand society last week. He was at one time a court reporter, and was well known as a delineator of negro character in words, under the nom de plume of "Old Si." Speaking of the educational phase of a study of phonetic shorthand, Mr. Small declared that it was the nice distinction of sound to which his ear was trained by the practice of phonography that enabled him to seize upon and hold the peculiar variations of pronunciations rendered by the dusky children of the south. Mr. Small claims that much of the alleged negro dialect now passing current in the magazines is very far from being true to life.

E. V. Murphy, one of the celebrated Murphy Bros., Senate reporters, of Washington, was in the city last week, and shared with Sam Small the hospitality of the shorthanders of Toronto. Mr. Murphy is a wide-awake man. He is interested in a machine something after the style of the phonograph, which some say will do away with that class of shorthand writers known as amanuensis, and he also is a shareholder in a company that is pushing the linotype, a machine that will work a revolution in the printing business. The linotype is a cross between the typesetting and stereotyping machine; it practically does the work of both. I saw a book printed from type put in order by this machine, and it was neatly done. In fact, a considerable part of the New York Tribune is daily set by this machine. The spacing is automatic, and is done very evenly.

The recent steamboat collision on the bay was not without a fatal result. A young man named Campbell, from Durham, was the victim. His body was found last week upon a special search being made. At the time, the ferry owners declared that no man was missing after the accident; but the friends of Campbell had a search instituted for the body when he failed to return the week after the exhibition, and the body was found near the scene of the disaster.

Capt. Tom Brown, of the Queen's Own, a veteran of Ridgeway and Cut Knife Creek, died a few days ago at the early age of 38. He was one of the most popular young men in the city, and more especially with his corps, of which he had been a member for 21 years. His funeral on Saturday was attended by a large concourse, and the affair was conducted with military honors. He was a member of the well known stationery firm of Brown Bros.

A vicious attack was made by the World upon the proprietors of the Mail on Saturday. The record Conservative organ had its quorum riddled on many public questions, and the article has caused a lot of talk in the city. It is rumored that the Conservatives are ar-

ranging to buy the News, and as the World is anxious to be the C. P. R. organ and the Government mouthpiece, it is bidding hard for favor. My own opinion is that the World will yet write Mr. Bunting out of journalistic life, and that the Mail will again become the organ of the Conservatives. In that case where will the World be? It is a cleverly managed paper, however, and will get a constituency no matter how Mr. Riordan's papers may shape themselves.

EDITOR O'BRIEN, of United Ireland, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for telling the truth at a political meeting. He has appealed from the sentence and been admitted to bail. He is now doing a lively business discussing the situation before meetings of the proclaimed Land League.

THE CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER, 1887.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. The first article, by the Marquis of Lorne, "Our Railway to the Pacific," has a number of full-page, handsome engravings of the magnificent scenery of the Rocky Mountains. Lady Brassey has a charmingly illustrated paper, "In the Bermudas," giving a graphic account of those beautiful islands. Another illustrated article describes the remarkable Lick Observatory in California, which is mounting the largest telescope in the world. The Rev. Henry Lewis contributes a lively paper on Welsh Preachers and preaching. A touching story by Mark Guy Pease records "Simon Jasper's Conversion." The Rev. R. Owen Davis subscribes with considerable humor the shadows cast on a preacher's life by the impostures of which he is made the victim. In view of the recent Prison Congress in Toronto, the graphic paper of prison life, "Jottings from Jail," will be read with much interest. A reprint article on the Millennium, by the Rev. G. A. Cleveland, presents a novel and ingenious interpretation. Mr. Barr's story of Yorkshire Methodism increases in interest as it reaches its denouement. The Editor describes Aggressive Methodism in Great Britain, and his observations during his recent visit to the Maritime Provinces.

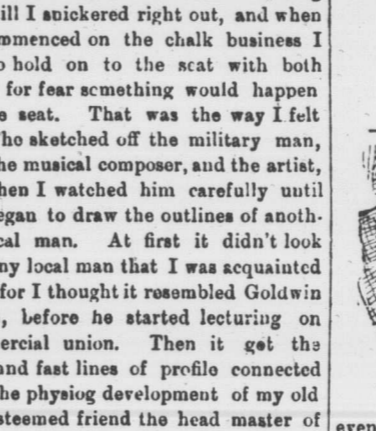
THE TELEPHONE CASE.—Periodically the public have a cross thrust on their notice, at one time it is a goldmine, at another a lead company that seeks to draw the hard earnings from the people's pockets. In ancient times it was the South Sea bubble that turned the heads of kings and senators who were ultimately engulfed in one grand maelstrom that ruined them by the thousands. Most real just now is quietly being flooded with telephonic schemes as flighty as imagination and as dubious in results as the black angel companies floated in the States, to the financial ruin of those who once prided themselves on being in affluent positions. It is against investing in these imaginary companies that we desire to caution our readers. But yesterday a new scheme was afloat to wipe out the Bell Telephone Company by reducing its tariff to \$35 per annum for subscribers; to-day another bubble company which wishes to reduce the price to \$12 is floating in the air. It is needless to say there is little room for the next fifty years for any competition such as is perhaps intended or intended for sale. From personal inquiry we find that no person, director or otherwise, in the Bell Co., has ever received any bonus on his stock, and that that company has never sold a share below par for stock-gathering purposes. It is not to be supposed therefore that any of the new concerns can place the shareholders in a better condition. Again the Bell Telephone Co., with its 4,000 or 5,000 miles of lines, connecting cities and towns, offers to its subscribers facilities which no other Telephone Co. can furnish. The Bell Telephone Co. has dividends, with the practical monopoly of the past eight years, average about 5 per cent. Therefore it is certain that with its economical and conservative management it has been no special bonanza for its shareholders. Its stock sells to day at about 100. With two or three competitors in the field, and the consequent rate cutting, what prospect is there for dividends from any of them, since it is not to be supposed that the Bell Telephone Co., has to day about 14,000 sets of instruments in use and owns between 4,000 and 5,000 miles of line, connecting cities and towns in Canada and the United States. It has also the exclusive right to connect with the system of the American Bell Telephone Co., in the United States. Any person at all familiar with the business and the cost of construction can readily see that no company could duplicate this construction without a good thing, and where there is a chance of success a creditable thing, but where in common sense there anything to be made with three or four companies in such a small population as we have in the Dominion of Canada? We have therefore two desires in this matter, the first to protect our friends who have already invested in one company, and the second to protect those who may be solicited to invest in certain losses. Finally, what is there to prevent the Bell Telephone Company, with its wealthy and paid-up organization—in case of a doubtful success of their rivals—reducing the price of their subscription to such a point as would wipe out all and sundry who opposed them by a tariff on which none but themselves could subsist?—The Shareholder and Assurance Gazette.

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

Some Reflections on Bengough's Cartoons—Ajax as a Cartoonist—The Latest Picture of the Old Man in His Good Clothes—Wary Waiting for the Proposed Waterworks.

—This week I feel rather under a cloud, and I'll tell you what makes me feel so. Last week I read in THE SIGNAL that J. W. Bengough, Canada's greatest cartoonist, was going to deliver one of his "inimitable lectures" in the Grand Opera House, and as I always was a great hand for pictures, I thought I'd trail in the procession and take in the peck of fun that was promised on the occasion. Well, as the boys say, "I got thar, Eli," and sat in a pew surrounded by the elite, or words to that effect, and I saw the renowned lecturer come forward in due form, and a claw-hammer coat. He wasn't much to look at, and if it wasn't for his mental calibre his physical left would never make a ton of hay kick the beam. But he was a kind of engaging little chap, with a beaming eye, a boyish face and well-yes—I might as well say it—a predisposition to baldness on the off-side of his head. He wasn't talking long till I snickered right out, and when he commenced on the chalk business I had to hold on to the seat with both hands for fear something would happen to the seat. That was the way I felt when he sketched off the military man, and the musical composer, and the artist, and then I watched him carefully until he began to draw the outlines of another local man. At first it didn't look like any local man that I was acquainted with, for I thought it resembled Goldwin Smith, before he started lecturing on commercial union. Then it got the hard and fast lines of profile connected with the physiog development of my old and esteemed friend the head master of Goderich high school; and then it was decorated with black, red and brown crayon until it looked as if it was spoiling to slip over and hurt somebody. I was gazing with both eyes and my spectacles trying to figure on who on earth the little artist was shooting at, until I remembered that I had seen the editor of THE SIGNAL drawn up about the profile in something like that shape when he was suffering from dyppepsia, when back subscribers were not bringing in cordwood and "garden sass" at regulation speed. And I began to laugh till the tears made my spectacles kind of dim. I took off the spec to wipe off the moisture, and just then I got a nudge from one of the neighbors who said to me, "I guess that's for you." "What?" said I. "That," said he, pointing to the cartoon. I put on my spec again, and there, sure enough, that malicious little Who-do-ye-call him, from Toronto, had written under the picture the words, "Ajax defiant!" Well, I never was a beauty, and I never tried to travel on my shape, but the idea of likening me to a dyspeptic editor with a red nose and a white head, and a chin as sharp as a razor blade is something that my wife will never forgive that little cartoonist for. If he had asked me for a picture to practice on until he got me down fine I'd have given him one of the latest, immediately after a clean shave and a full dinner, like this, for instance,



but as he trusted to his own imagination, he made a terrible muddle of things, which he only redeemed when sometime afterward he depicted that talented municipal statesman, John Butler, in all the plenitude of a summer suit and high colors, gazing admiringly upon a little darling that was not very big for its age. "The Father of the Waterworks" looked exceedingly happy and I must say that the little artist made a good job of his cartoon.

—And that reminds me that the waterworks scheme still continues to move slower than molasses in winter, if I may be allowed to use a classic quota-

NORWESTERN FAIR.

Paste this in Your Hat for Reference at the Show.

Hints for Visitors to Huron's Great Fair—The Program of Proceedings—Arrangements for Accommodating Stock Exhibitors—Prominent Features of the Show—Success Assured.

The Northwestern Exhibition, which is to be held in Goderich on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, the 4th, 5th and 6th of October, promises to be the greatest stride forward in agricultural display that has yet been made in Huron. The prize list has been increased to nearly \$2,000, and many valuable features have been added, and new ideas are still being sought for by the management.

Goderich town has come forward nobly in the work of putting the Northwestern Exhibition on its feet, and independently of private donations towards the prize list, has incurred a cost of some \$7,000 in providing suitable grounds and necessary buildings for the holding of the great show.

This year a new departure has been made by the Board of Directors, and the spring show has been abandoned. It was pointed out by President Allan that the fitting of horses for the spring show worked against the efficiency of the animals for purposes of improvement, and he was backed up by the prominent horsemen so unanimously that the spring show was relegated to the past by the Northwestern Exhibition.

Arrangements have been made by the Royal Electric Light Co., of Montreal, and the Ball Electric Co., of Toronto, to have the Agricultural Hall and grounds illuminated with electric light during the evenings of the Exhibition. Wednesday last the representative of the Royal Co'y arrived in town with a dynamo and appliances for a set of ten lights.

Stabling on the grounds will be free to exhibitors; hay and cats will be on the grounds for sale.

Parties intending to show stock at this Fair are specially requested to make their entries with the Secretary, Henry Hayden, Dunlop P. O., at once, or stabling will not be guaranteed.

A number of extra large stalls are being provided for the stabling of heavy draught stallions, including accommodation for the owners or caretakers over night.

A turnstile to be placed at the gate for registering the attendance has been ordered.

The driving track was completed this week.

THE PROGRAM.
Oct. 4th.—Entries not previously made will be accepted up to noon at 25 cts. extra. Judging in all the indoor departments. Grand opening ceremony in the evening, when the Hon. A. M. Ross, Minister of Agriculture, will deliver an address and formally declare the Exhibition open. An address of welcome will be delivered by C. Seager, Esq., Mayor of Goderich. The proceedings will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. A special feature of the evening will be the singing of appropriate choruses by a choir of nearly 50 voices, under the leadership of S. P. Hall, Esq. A band will also perform during the evening.

Oct. 5th.—Judging in all outdoor departments. Speeding in the ring both forenoon and afternoon. Horseback riding in the afternoon. Marriage under electric light at 8 o'clock p. m., should the parties present themselves. In the evening there will also be a grand exhibition drill by Huron Encampment in full dress. Music by a brass band.

Oct. 6th.—Placing prizes tickets on all prize animals and speeding in the ring in the forenoon and afternoon. Horseback riding. At 2:30 o'clock p. m. there will be a procession of all prize animals in the ring.

At a special meeting of the Brantford City Council Monday night the House of Refuge bylaw was passed. The building will have accommodation for about 60 people.

The business men of Goderich are promptly setting to work to retrieve the destruction caused by the late fire, and already several buildings are in course of erection.

Chas. Page, who raised checks on Jacques Cartier and the Bank of Montreal to the amount of \$31,000, has been sentenced to fourteen years in penitentiary.

Hamilton has contributed \$250 for the relief of the victims of the Gravenhurst fire.

H. Cronmiller, of Humberstone, was summoned to appear before the authorities and explain why he kept a small bar, equipped with six kegs of lager in his house. He said that he kept so that he and his wife could have a drink when they felt like it. He was fined \$50 and costs.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Irish national league in Dublin Tuesday many Englishmen were enrolled as members. Lord Mayor Sullivan, who presided at the meeting, declared that the Government's attempt to suppress the league was a dismal failure. All the affairs of the organization were in a prosperous condition.

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A GIRL WITHOUT A PERIOD.

An Accurate Report of Her Enticing Conversation in a Street-Car.

She hadn't a full stop in her conversation—not even a dash. All she had to mark her colloquialism were commas.

As I sat in a Seventh avenue car trying to read what Father McGlynn did, or said, or did not do, or had not said, she talked.

She was petite and pretty. She rolled her beautiful eyes, and worked her charming mouth, as she deluged her friend with her chatter.

A two-hundred-word-a-minute stenographer would have turned pale at her volubility, but I have a marvellous memory and have reproduced what I heard.

"My, isn't it nice to meet you, Tillie; I was telling ma to-day that it would be real fun if you was to come to the city, and she said she guessed you would; and how's your sister?"

"She's—"

"Wasn't she bad in the fall? I heard Dr. Butterworth was tending her; he's awful smart, isn't he? and both ma and me said he'd cure her for certain. I'm going to match some velvet for my dress; you should see it; it's just too lovely for anything."

"When—"

"It's the newest thing, and so sweet, it has a border of pale-green silienne silk with a tablier and draperies just the same color over a dark-green velvet skirt; you ought to see it—bands of deep embroidery on a corn-colored foundation crossing right over in front and looped up with cords into a waist of pale-green moire. Annie Weston—you know Annie Weston—said, when she was in Saratoga last summer, 'O! we're going there this year.'"

"That's—"

"Isn't it nice, well, Annie said there wasn't any dress half as sweet as mine, you know Katie Scott, well she saw it, she's going to be married to Charlie Wilson, and they're going to Europe for the honeymoon, isn't she handsome?"

"I think—"

"Every one's just wild to see her dresses that are coming from Worth of Paris, but I don't believe he can do any better than some of our people on the avenue do you!"

"Well, I—"

"Of course I mean the tip-top ones, not the little ones; they're botches; one of them ruined a chestnut-colored surah and maize crepe de chine of mine in the most awful way; instead of putting knots of glets in maize silk the stupid thing trimmed it with satin. Mrs. Coldstone said I ought to have sued her, but I couldn't do that, and Mrs. Coldstone isn't such a one to talk."

"Yes, I—"

"Why, Tillie, when once she begins there's no stopping her, and she's awful homely, but she dresses elegantly, they may say what they like. I think olive green, I'm awful fond of green, and plum color, is just too sweet for 'most anything, but it must be made tight-fitting just like Besie Willard's, and she's not got as fine a figure as she thinks she has, but she's real good-hearted, and do you know she went have anything to say to Alfred, and he's going to Mexico, you know Alfred, don't you?"

"O, I—"

"Yes, Alfred Tuckerman, a real good-looking fellow, only he knows it, Tillie, and that spoils him, so all us girls just tease him 'most to death, but he's great fun, and plays tennis like an angel; I'm going to get me a new tennis suit of sea-green and dark, not too dark, you know, trimmings, that'll be splendid, won't it?"

"I—"

"There, I knew you'd like it, and with my new hat of green faille and the crown all over bronze beads and pearls in different shades it'll be just splendid, and ma says she thinks it'll be nicer than Gracie's, that's made of straw with two borders, one of them longer than the other joining in a kind of pivot front and back covered with velvet and trimmed with surah ribbon, quite wide, with a lump of orchids in front is real cunning, but seems a little heavy; don't you think so?"

"Well—"

"That's what every one says, but Gracie told me that Will Carny liked it, and so it was all right for her, but I'm going to have one'll take the cake; a little bonnet, not a hat, you know, of sapphire-blue straw with borders of Tuscan straw and trimmed with blue ribbon, and then I'll get ma to buy me a blue dress to match, ma's awful good that way, and I have blue gloves, so it won't cost so very much, do you think it will, have some candy?"

"I—"

"Besides ma owes me a new dress, because I didn't go to Newport last season, but ma and me are going to Larch mont next week, and we'll stay until the big regatta, I love regattas, don't you, take a caramel?"

"I am—"

"Of course, I mean regattas where you know some of the fellows that sail the boats, so as you can feel at home, like, and not have every one staring at you, try the chocolate drops, and O, Tillie,

I've got a new black silk parasol covered with real lace and with a painted china handle, pa brought it from Vienna. Pa's real nice when he likes, but he's always so busy in Wall street, there's a nice bit of glass fruit, try one, and I'm going to get another parasol—a beauty. Willie's going to get it for me, try a cream drop, there's a dear, and O, Tillie, I didn't tell you I was engaged to Frank, but ma don't know it yet, stop the car, please, don't forget your bag, Tillie, and come along, dear, I'll—"

They vanished.

The car proceeded on its way.—N. Y. Graphic.

Coastguard's Wise.

When Hal married me in London, mother was caretaker of a house set apart for offices, and Hal first saw us when he came on business to a shipowner's. Our life was restricted, as we lived underground, and only appeared upstairs after office hours. You can fancy what a change I found it when he took me away to his seaside home at Morthoe, in North Devon, where he was coastguard. I first saw the sea in September, when a gale blew. I shall never forget what I felt when Hal put his arm around my waist and led me along a jagged path to a point where we overlooked the Mort Rock. The waves were rolling inwards like heaving mountains, which tried their strength against the rock of death, and then gathered themselves together again to break on the shore in a voice of thunder.

Was this the sea of which Hal had said that it laughed in the sunshine, and sang soft melodies when the moon lit a track of light to the heavens above? He had spoken of the joy of a fresh breeze and a fall sail when the Petrel skimmed the waters more lightly than its namesake; and now he showed me this—this awful seething deep, where brave men perished and left their wives to weep.

"Oh, Hal!" I cried, "I shall never dare to let you set sail on that dreadful sea. I shall not know a happy moment while you are abroad in such danger."

Experience, however, made me brave. Many times Hal faced the terrors of the deep in his performance of duty, and God gave him back to me unharmed. I grew to love the sea, and our babies knew no sweeter lullaby than its song; for, like their father, they were born sailors—yes, every one of them, for they were all boys.

The September gales had not harmed me during twelve years. Other wives on that dangerous coast had cause to remember them with grief, but God permitted us to tread a prosperous path heavenward, and our earthly home was unbroken while we together strove to prepare for a more abiding one, where "there shall be no more sea."

But there came a day when my first dread of it returned, reinforced by a mother's fears as well as wife's. Hal had started out betimes, taking our eldest boy with him in his own boat. They had put off from a creek close by, crept round the point, and made towards Rockham, where they had set lobster pots, and then intended to put in to Lea, where they hoped to sell their lobsters to the visitors who crowd that little place during the autumn season.

I was busy at home all day. The wind blew fresh and the waves broke heavily, though I did not heed them. Evening closed in, but father and the child did not come. The wind rose to a gale, and the waves broke like turbulent giants. Later on the neighbors came in and asked whether Hal had returned, and one went in to Lea but came back without tidings.

Oh, that weary night when I waited and watched alone!

At the first streak of dawn I woke Dick, my second boy, and together we braved the gale and fought our way to Lea—the only place where it would be possible for a boat to run in. How quiet the little harbor looked! How safely anchored the one ship which lay in port.

Not a soul was astir but Dick and me. We stood in the shelter of the trader and looked yearningly for those for whom we waited. The sun rose rose, and still we waited. The village awakened, and kindly faces watched us. Gentle hands tried to lead us home, but Dick and I were not to be moved. We waited.

It was again evening when at last a hand—the hand I had despaired of ever clasping again—took mine firmly, and my husband said, in strangely altered tones, "Come home, wife. Come home, Dick."

Hal, thank God, was safe! But where was my boy?

In the darkness and storm God had called a little child unto himself. The Petrel had gone down, and father and son were lost to each other in the shock of striking the rocks. Hal was saved by a fishing smack which safely outrode the storm, but we all, father, mother, and boys, wait till the sea gives up its dead.

"For the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

But out in that fierce storm "Christ walked upon the waters," and when death seized our darling his clear, childish faith would exclaim with the sailors of old, "Save, Lord, or I perish!"

We know he did not perish, so we still wait. Yes, we wait for the dawn of the eternal day, for we sorrow not as those without hope. And yet—oh! tears are bitter, and mine are a mother's tears!

FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Clothing for the Children.

There has been a revolution in public taste in the past dozen years, and even ultra-fashionable people dress their children in a more sensible manner and in simpler styles. This change is due to the introduction of English fashions, which are preferred by best dressed people to the more elaborate French styles. The influence of the aesthetic movement on taste in England has gone far toward making the worst dressed nation under the sun the best dressed nation and the leader of taste. Nothing prettier and simpler can be imagined than the little aesthetic English frocks now worn by children. American flannel have attained a perfection of weave that makes them the first choice for little girl's dresses. Bright navy-blue and golden brown flannels made up in English fashion are simply trimmed with a cluster of tucks around the full gathered or killed skirt, and narrow white ruche at the neck and sleeves of the plain short-waisted round waist make the prettiest school dress for a little girl of eight to ten, and the same style may be adopted for older and younger children. Children's dresses are no longer worn very short, but reach low enough to cover the knee well, while the little girl of three and four years should wear dresses reaching to their ankles. Black stockings are the invariable choice and good woollen hose with double knees may be purchased as low as fifty cents a pair and upward, according to size. The children of sensible mothers no longer wear cotton stockings in winter, but knit or woven stockings of wool. A pair of light calfskin shoes with heavy soles should be chosen for school wear. They are worn by the most fashionable misses, and a more sensible fashion was never introduced. Do not under any compulsion of the salesman allow yourself to buy a pair of shoes for a child under twelve with heels. We hope the race of old fashioned cobblers who were formerly always found in country towns has not been driven out of occupation by the mass of cheap machine-made shoes. The shoe the village cobbler makes is made by hand, and if a little care is taken in giving orders as to the shape and style, it will prove better than any shoe at the same price bought from the village merchant. Heavy leggings should be provided for girls and little boys, so that the child can go into snow banks and enjoy to the full that exhilaration of spirit that comes with out-door exercise in the keen winter air. Sensible leggings may be made at home of heavy cloth lined with rubber cloth. Scraps of the cloth of the child's overcoat or cloak is the best for this purpose. Most of the pattern makers furnish a pattern of leggings. A light little hood for a girl of the material of her cloak, bordered with an edge of inexpensive fur, is the best choice for a school hood, while a boy should have a warm round cap provided with lappets to cover his ears. Little wristlets knit of wool should be provided for children during the winter if their wool mittens do not extend high over the wrists. White aprons which completely cover the dress save flannel dresses from frequent washing. There is no great difficulty in washing good colored flannel dresses if they are simply made. They can be laundered in cold water as easily as cotton goods can be washed, but servants can seldom be trusted to do this work. It requires the supervision of the mistress. The patterns sent out by pattern houses are often absurdly elaborate. They are made up to extract trade, and they do not represent the best taste of fashionable people. While pattern makers have done an inestimable good in helping mothers to shape the frocks and clothing of their children, saving hours of worry and vexation, they have borne a great evil in prolonging in places remote from the great cities the mania for over-elaboration in the dress of women and children. Every mother naturally wishes her child to look pretty and neat, and too many mothers lured by fashion plates have spent hours of toil in making elaborate dresses for their children only to find, when the dresses were finished, that they were ugly and unsatisfactory. There is but one remedy. Let mothers take the goods the fashion makers provide, but avoid all elaborate designs—designs which are put in merely to fill out the books. Make simple clothing for the children, and enjoy yourself a rest from anxiety about their dress and take the pleasure that comes from a neat, orderly household.

Restored.

Mrs. J. M. Phalen, of Sydney Mines, N. S., had chronic rheumatism for two years, and got no relief until she tried Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles cured her. "I was like a skeleton," says she, "before using B.B.B., now thanks to the discovery of such a valuable remedy, I am entirely restored to health."

She Cleaned Them Out.

A few days ago a lady from San Francisco, who has a very solid bank account, went to Lake Tahoe on a pleasure trip with her daughter. She concluded that she would have a good time, and accordingly took along some plain, serviceable clothes and jewelry. When she struck one of the fashionable resorts she found herself in the midst of a lot of people making a vulgar display of clothes and diamonds, and every time she turned she was the subject of the most unmerciful snubbing. She was put off in an obscure corner to eat, and not one of the fashionable guests condescended to show her the slightest civility.

The lady bit her lips for a few days, took in the situation, and with true feminine instinct decided on revenge. She dropped a line below, and presently there were deposited at the hotel 12 Saratoga trunks, way-billed to her address. She and daughter retired to their rooms, and that evening came down to the dining room in a blaze of lace and diamonds that took everybody's breath away. No such gorgeous toilets had ever bewildered the guests at that hotel before. It blinded the eye to look at the pair as they entered the room. The steward, after recovering his poise, rushed forward and pulled out two chairs from the most fashionable table in the hotel. She shook her head and replied: "The old table will do," and went to the obscure corner, where she had eaten all the time.

The utmost consternation spread through the dining room, and the low hum of voices rose to a fashionable buzz as they warmly discussed the situation. Wasn't it awful? They had been snubbing a woman and her daughter all the week who could outdress them all. In the evening they attempted to hedge, but couldn't to any considerable extent. The dudes tried to shine up to the girl, but she wouldn't have it, and those who tried to scrape an acquaintance with the mother found it like trying to run a tunnel into an iceberg. For a while she flashed like a comet through that hotel in a constant change of ravishing toilets, each more costly and bewildering than the others, until, like the kings who pedestrated in Macbeth, they threatened to stretch out till the crack of doom.

At the end of the week it was learned from the chambermaid that she had only gone through half of her immense Saratoga. There were several women there who had displayed at least a dozen different toilets, and they felt that they would just die if she beat their record. But she kept right on, and when she was three ahead of their score they packed up and left. One by one she vanquished the leaders and the rank and file capitulated, displaying the rarest generalship imaginable. If Mrs.—appeared in any special color to make a spread in the morning, she adopted that color at once, only in a dress that eclipsed the other as the sun out-shines the dog star.

She was the absolute John Sullivan of the toilette ring, and knocked out all who had the temerity to stand before her. The last of her opponents was a red-faced, vulgarly dressed woman from San Francisco, whose flashy toilets had attracted general attention and admiration from persons ignorant of harmony and color. Whatever dress this woman donned in the morning the fashionable Nemesis was on her trail with a color that literally killed the other. The heretofore cock of the walk was unable to stand her defeat, and, pecking her trunks, started home.

The army of snobs was routed, and one by one dropped out of sight. They just settled up and quit. Then the quiet little lady resumed her plain clothes, put on an old straw hat with her daughter and went fishing. As the last gang left, she absolutely had the coolness to be down at the wharf fishing in an old calico dress, cotton gloves and straw hat.

The landlord considered that she literally cleaned his place out, and she thinks she had an awful lot of fun.—Carson, Nev., Appeal.

Unknown.

There is no remedy known to medical science that can excel Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Sarsaparilla as a cure for cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, or any form of summer complaint afflicting children or adults.

"I had a very good telescope at one time," said a farmer to a friend. "Just as good a telescope as a man could wish. 'Deed, an' I had it yet; but it's of no use noo. I could see the Parish Kirk clock at Campsie, ten miles awa'; but a silly gowk borrowed the thing, and tried to see a clock twenty miles awa', and I think he maun have strained the glass a' bits, for it has never been guid since."

Never Tried It.

What! Never tried Johnston's Tonic Bitters! Then do so at once, it's positively the best general tonic on the market.

I've often heard of it but thought that it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparations that flood our market, but since you recommend it so highly I'll give it a trial. Do you think good for any complaint in which a tonic is of benefit, and can be taken by man, woman, or child. 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's Drug store, Aldion block, Godeich, sole agent.

Good Nursing.

Cheerful companions, attendants and visitors—if any are admitted—are as necessary, or as appropriate, as pure air, sunlight and pleasant surroundings. The influence of the mind over the body is far greater than is usually supposed, animating or depressing, and can not well be overrated. The long faced gentility with repulsive countenance, breathing an atmosphere of condensed acidity, constantly expecting some terrible event, some unlooked for calamity to befall the sick, some awful change in the weather, etc., have no mission in the sick room, if, indeed, they have in any decent society. Those who constantly look on the dark side, predicting unfavorable changes, who delight in raising the history of similar cases, all of which terminated fatally, attended by unusual pains and sufferings, can not but exert a pernicious influence, seriously modifying the symptoms, rendering a recovery more and more doubtful the longer their influence is felt. The boisterous and reckless, on the one hand, and the cunning whisperer, with evil surmising, on the other, should be carefully excluded from the sick room, particularly when the patient is delicate and sensitive. Indeed, no intelligent and prudent person will be either clamorous or whisper, when the case is regarded as doubtful.

If there is whispering, the average patient will wish to know the occasion for it, while careful listening will often produce an undesirable fatigue. Such slyness, such attempts to conceal important truths as it may naturally appear to the sick, will naturally excite curiosity if not alarm, the patient suspecting worse results than are anticipated by the attendants. Nothing of the kind should ever be allowed in the sick room. Pleasant, cheerful tones, remarks not demanding much consideration, no alarm, with smiling faces, cordial greetings, countenances expressive of hope and assurance—as much so as the circumstances will possibly admit—will legitimately aid in assuaging the rigors of the symptoms, and mitigating the sufferings. Shall visitors be admitted? To exclude all will convince the patient that the case is serious, reacting unfavorably. If admitted, it should be with careful restrictions. If I were dangerously sick, I should wish the company of one or more loved friends, taking my hand in theirs, with one on my brow, while I might be permitted to listen to cheering words of affection, not being expected to answer many questions, nor to have the conversation so continued as to produce fatigue. Indeed the simple presence of such a friend, with conversation for only a few moments, might be sufficient. To exclude all would convince me that my friends despaired of my life, making me feel keenly that I was deserted in my time of need, by those who should sympathize with and cheer me. The presence of judicious friends, I feel sure, will effect more good than harm.

Give Ely's Cream Balm a trial. This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, etc., can be obtained on any reputable druggist and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant remedy for the above complaints and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid, snuff or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office.—Spirit of the Times, May 29, 1886.

Minor Details in the House.

Trifles make the sum of life, it is said; certainly they do of life in the kitchen and dining-room. And the wife who by her skill and knowledge of detail knows how to save any fraction of the sum allowed her for house-keeping is really one who brings more happiness into the dwelling than the wife whose income doubles her husband's. This skill and knowledge are the portion of every wife whose mother has taught her to observe the seemingly trivial things of good house-keeping, the minor details of daily living. And whoever has these little things at command will find them a mere integral part of family happiness than familiarity with the differential calculus is. And although Greek and Anglo-Saxon and high philosophy and natural science may be requisite and delightful acquisitions, yet it is evident that they are incomplete without the previous requisites of bodily comfort and mental quiet.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All are ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is take Roschke's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain. Bewily

A rather seedy looking individual entered a restaurant and asked the proprietor, "What do you charge for a nicely-cooked beefsteak, well done, with onions?" "A shilling." And the gray? "Oh, we charge nothing for the gravy." "You don't?—that is liberal. How much do you charge for bread?" "We throw in bread." "Is it good bread?" "It is good bread; certainly." "Then bring me some bread and gravy; it is not healthy to eat meat in summer."

Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

Stealing Knowledge.

Mr. Morse, the inventor of the talkograph, was annoyed by infringement upon his patent, the defence of which entailed costly lawsuits. He advised inventors to keep their processes and machines secret, if they could, and work them themselves, or sell them to a powerful company, rich enough to indulge in suits at law for the protection of their rights.

Huntman, the inventor of steel ingots, anticipated Mr. Morse's advice as to secrecy for a hundred years. He was an English watchmaker, and his temper had been so tried by defective watch springs, that he determined to make his own steel and his own springs.

He discovered, after several experiments, that a piece of steel if melted and cast into an ingot, would be uniform throughout. He offered steel ingots for sale, and such was the demand for them that he built a factory to produce them. This process was kept a secret, and his workmen were paid high wages and sworn not to reveal the method.

One snowy night a stranger rang the bell of the factory gate, and appealed piteously to be admitted, to shelter himself from the storm. He was dressed as a farm laborer, and the foreman, not suspecting any deceit, allowed him to stretch himself upon the floor near the furnace.

The man apparently sank off to sleep. The workman out of the bars of steel into small pieces, and threw bits into crucibles, which were thrust into the furnace until their contents were melted. Then they drew forth the glowing crucibles, poured the liquid contents into moulds, and set them apart to cool.

Then the stranger awoke, got up, bade the workmen good night, and went away, taking the secret of making cast steel. He was a manufacturer in disguise, but was nevertheless a thief.

Don't Speculate.

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

What a Young Couple Did.

A charming family hotel was built in a suburb of Boston two years since. It was finished with all modern conveniences and inconveniences. There were electric bells in a row at the door, so that the afternoon caller could ring up nine different and perfect maid servants before getting into communication with the family she came to see; there were fire escapes and telephones, and elevators and speaking tubes, and, for aught I know, safety valves and submarine cables. But the crowning joy of all was the fact that no children were allowed within its walls. It was built for the accommodation of childless couples, and to ten childless couples, were the suitors left. How great was the quiet and calm of that sheltered retreat, until one ill starred morning, when the cry of infant shrilly and piteously broke the stillness! Horror and indignation on the part of nine guiltless couples; and yet, so weak is humanity, that before the end of the second year there were children in seven of the ten families. The childless young couples were childless no more, and when the owner of the building complained to his friends of the unfair treatment he had received at the hands of his tenants they all laughed in his face and advised him to let apartments to bachelors.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous secretion, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50c. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60c. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Oswego, New York.

Preserving Butter.

The good housewife is often at a loss to know how best to put up butter in the summer months for use or for sale at a season of the year when it commands the highest price in market. To make the highest quality of butter, one should do this there are two modes which are said to be equally effective, the one being to work the butter over gently and salt it as soon as taken from the churn, when it is made into pound prints, or even into large rolls, and after wrapping the same in clean muslin cloths it is placed in large crocks or jars filled with brine, and then properly weighted down to keep it completely submerged. When ready to send to market, it is then taken out, and either sent to the grocer or sold in open market, as may be preferred. No fears need be entertained that butter so managed will absorb any additional moisture. Being completely surrounded with the brine, no air can come in contact with it, and it can thus be preserved comparatively fresh and sweet the better part of the year.

"We Never Smiled Again"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "billousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

At the adjourned inquest on the body of Joseph Priestman, who is supposed to have been murdered in Parkdale, Ont., Dr. Riddall, who made the post mortem, stated that the nature of the wound was such that he did not think that it could have been self-inflicted.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TRABER" to any one sending the best four-line rhyme on "TRABER," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask your druggist or address

A. D. Parent, defaulting cashier of Hochelaga Band, was Monday sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

8 THE DIRECTOR St. Lezurus' promulgated utary enactm terrible imp nurse who bec unt or decora should fort There had I making with There usually maidens have each other; avowed celibe fascinations of ope when she the dictates of on nothing bu cumbed to a p dainty cap and in tending the rishes had thu Saunders, the ow herself, co any of her sub like"—she was ing invented it urge upon the pressing upon of putting a on ship or flirtat "The amour that goes on scandalous," s my fault; I d and yet it goes Mrs Saund than justice. could look on sion, it was no her nurses to I not attractive, was strictly tal come into fash hear short, ad being the slimp met with her fortunately, al noses or eyes would certain. She was hel modified esteer her proximity most sentiment cupation at op ward in wri ing a great tri being the b son, who could ward like a su an absolute e sense," as at that love m round her; and yet she her finger on a Therefore, unt bright idea of gades out of d py. Now, a brightened her ing brow. The new reg dication amo Sister Fauny, care; she didt anybody, and bid one's being ple. Sister I thought it jus ings-on were sister Phoebe: est, merriest effect her on were wroth, a into tears, an hospital with dismissal. "You need Sister Evelyn sent away on gaged. Ther it." "Perhaps I musing tone. sgn is the mo cape even the Sister Eve who looked Between the fortable spai sional pass very salt of monotonous the salt of li other did no rule, she got ter of wits. ter Phoebe o pretty; but she was so o regard her what she fel gill in the p Sister Ev Anne Giles, cified part o End." It t thence som and speech ion. What joined a n her surm pment un preared un which we change of r had t which Sig

THE NEW RULE.

A HOSPITAL COMEDY.

The directors, governor and matron of St. Lazarus' Hospital had unanimously promulgated a new law—a wise and salutary enactment, it may be, but one of terrible import—namely, that every nurse who became "engaged" to a student or doctor connected with the hospital should forthwith be dismissed.

There had been a good deal of love-making within the walls of St. Lazarus. There usually is where young men and maidens have frequent occasions to meet each other; and even hardened and avowed celibates who could resist the fascinations of the loveliest girl in Europe when she was attired according to the dictates of fashion, and was bent upon nothing but her own amusement, succumbed to a pretty "sister" dressed in a dainty cap and simple gown, and engaged in tending the suffering. Several marriages had thus been arranged; and Mrs. Saunders, the matron, who, being a widow herself, considered the marriage of any of her subordinates "most-un-nurse-like"—she was fond of this phrase, having invented it—felt it to be her duty to urge upon the governor the necessity of putting a stop to all manner of courtship or flirtation.

"The amount of sentimental nonsense that goes on in the hospital is positively scandalous," she said. "I'm sure it isn't my fault; I do all I can to prevent it, and yet it goes on."

Mrs. Saunders did herself no more than justice. If any man in the place could look on a nurse with positive aversion, it was not her fault. She wished her nurses to be, she said, "neat, but not attractive." The bewitching fringe was strictly tabooed; and since it had come into fashion, the wearing of the hair short, adopted by several nurses, as being the simplest possible coiffure, had met with her entire disapproval. Unfortunately, she could not disguise the noses or eyes of her "sisters," or she would certainly have done it.

She was held in unmitigated awe and modified esteem. The merest hint of her proximity was enough to make the most sentimental couple find pressing occupation at opposite ends of the corridor or ward in which they had met; and it was a great trial to her that, owing to her being a heavy dame, of ample person, who could not exactly dart into a ward like a sunbeam, she had never been an absolute eye-witness to any "incense," as she called it. She knew that love-making was going on round her; she felt it in the air; and yet she was never able to lay her finger on a tangible instance of it. Therefore, until her brain envolved the bright idea of turning betrothed renegades out of doors, she was very unhappy. Now, a calm sense of triumph brightened her usually austere and frowning brow.

The new regulation provoked some indignation amongst most of the nurses. Sister Fanny, indeed, said she didn't care; she didn't want to get engaged to anybody, and the new rule did not forbid one's being—well, pleasant to—people. Sister Evelyn declared that she thought it just and necessary (the goings-on were shameful, she said); and sister Phoebe remarked, with her brightest, merriest smile, that it would not effect her one bit. But all the others were wroth, and one probationer burst into tears, and threatened to leave the hospital without awaiting the contingent dismissal.

"You needn't be so frightened," said Sister Evelyn. "You're not likely to be sent away on account of your getting engaged. There won't be any occasion for it."

"Perhaps not," observed Phoebe in a musing tone; "but I think Sister Evelyn is the most likely of any of us to escape even the suspicion of flirting."

Sister Evelyn glared at the speaker, who looked as unconscious as possible. Between the two there existed that comfortable pass, breaking out into occasional passages of arms, which is the very salt of life to women who lead a monotonous existence. At least it was the salt of life to Phoebe. Perhaps the other did not enjoy it so much, for, as a rule, she got the worst of these encounters of wits. She had at first hated Sister Phoebe on principle, because she was pretty; but these little battles, in which she was so often worsted, had made her regard her with a detestation beyond what she felt for any other good-looking girl in the place.

Sister Evelyn had begun life as Mary Anne Giles, and came from some unspecified part of the "great unexplored East End." It was said that she had brought thence some oriental habits of thought and speech; but this was matter of opinion. What is certain is that, when she joined a nursing sisterhood and gave up her surname, she threw her unromantic pronomen overboard as well, and appeared under the sentimental title by which we have spoken of her. This change of style leaking out at St. Lazarus had occasioned some amusement, which Sister Evelyn had resented so vic-

erously, that she was now the most unpopular nurse in the whole establishment. She was rather disgusted with nursing altogether, and was inclined to give it up, finding it harder and less congenial work than she had anticipated. And, besides, the hospital cap was unbecoming to her. But she got on well with Mrs. Saunders—some of the others said she toiled to the matron—so she stayed on.

Phoebe's Chester, in hospital parlance Sister Phoebe, was on the contrary, a universal favorite. She was the best surgical nurse in the place, so the doctors liked her. She had a pretty face—which the cap Sister Evelyn found so trying suited to perfection—and a neat figure, so the students and resident surgeons admired her. She had a winning smile, a soothing voice, and a noiseless step, so the patients adored her. There was a general feeling of deep regret when it was whispered that Phoebe was flirting with Dr. Harrington, and that there was question of an inquiry into the matter, with a view to ascertaining if any engagement existed between them.

"It can't be true," exclaimed Sister Fanny. "Phoebe has always been as nice as possible to everybody; but she never took special notice of any of the doctors. It is only that spiteful cat's jealousy, because she is in Dr. Harrington's ward, and he never looks at her." (The "spiteful cat" was Sister Evelyn.) "But," said the probationer who had hinted at the accusation, "Dr. Harrington is so pleasant and so handsome, that even Sister Phoebe might be—different to him. And I did see them on the stair together, and—"

"Well—what? Was there anything that looked like flirting?" "I don't know if you would call it so—for Sister Fanny was known to be broadly tolerant in the matter of civility, and did not apply the title of flirting to any but extreme cases. "I don't know if you would call it so; but Sister Phoebe was talking to him very hurriedly and earnestly, and he looked very much pleased. Of course, I saw them long before I heard their voices; but as I came nearer the landing where they were, she gave him her hand and said: 'Good-bye—I suppose I must say 'doctor still, as we are in the hospital; but on Sunday I'll call you Walter.'"

"What did he say to that?" "He stooped and—kissed her hand, saying: 'Phoebe, you are the cleverest as well as the dearest and prettiest little woman in the world!' She shook her head at that, and withdrew her hand. She was going away when he asked her 'What about yourself?' She smiled, and touched the third finger of the right hand. 'I must not wear a ring,' she said; 'but it is shining on my soul's hand as bright and firm as ever.' It did seem funny to hear Sister Phoebe, who always laughs at love-making, make such a sentimental speech as that."

"Yes, it is unlike her. It almost makes one think there is something between them. But I hope not. It would be terrible dull if Phoebe went; she always manages to make one see the bright side of things."

"Can't you do anything, Sister Fanny?" "I will warn her to be careful. But if she is really in love, it is sure to betray itself; and she is too honourable to deny the truth, if she really is engaged."

The warning came too late to save Phoebe, for some such interview as the probationer had witnessed had been witnessed by Sister Evelyn, who had immediately reported it to the matron. Mrs. Saunders, the "Mother Superior," as this most unmaternal of matrons liked to be entitled, went forth to investigate the matter. She had a short interview with Phoebe, unsatisfactory, says that she elicited the awful fact that she was engaged. She obstinately refused to tell the name of her lover.

"Not that your silence matters," said Mrs. Saunders; "every one knows that it is Dr. Harrington you have been going on with. Both you and he will have to see the governor tomorrow about this matter." Then she dismissed the nurse.

Phoebe went out with her head meekly bent, as if she was thinking of the awfulness of her impending doom; but when she had closed the door, she tossed it up with a saucy smile and executed a most "un-nurse-like" pirouette. Then she produced from the pocket of her apron a pencil and note book, and there, within three yards of the condemning matron—such was her unparalleled audacity—scribbled a note to Dr. Harrington. This she entrusted to the senior probationer in his ward, who gave it to the senior probationer in his ward, who gave it to him next morning almost under Sister Evelyn's eyes.

That day, the two culprits were arraigned before the governor, Mrs. Saunders accompanying Phoebe as accuser. Walter Harrington, who exchanged a glance of amused confidence with the "Sister" as she came in, was the first to be examined.

The governor, after repeating the new rule, and discouraging for a minute or two on the necessity for it, asked: "Dr. Harrington, have you entered into a matrimonial engagement?"

"Really," said Harrington, "I can hardly say. I think I have; but—may I ask you the day of the month?" "What do you mean?" asked the governor. "Are you mad?"

"I hope not. I assure you the information I ask for is essential to my answering your question."

"It is the 20th of May."

"Then—I am engaged."

"To Miss Chester?" The governor alluded to Sister Phoebe; but he was very old fashioned, and could not acquire the habit of calling the nurses "Sister This or That." He spoke of them as he would of any other young ladies.

"To Miss Chester," repeated Harrington.

"May I ask when this engagement began?"

"Certainly. It began today."

"Today!" repeated the governor in some surprise—"Perhaps, Mrs. Saunders, we have been unduly prompt. Doubtless, Dr. Harrington and Miss Chester would have announced their engagement in proper form, and have volunteered their resignations."

"I had no intention of resigning," remarked the young doctor.

"But the law?"

"The law does not affect me."

The governor was about to rebuke severely this indifference to the rules and regulations, when Mrs. Saunders interposed. "I don't want to cast any doubt on Dr. Harrington's truthfulness, she observed acidly; "but Sister Phoebe confessed to her engagement yesterday, which does not exactly corroborate his statement."

"It certainly does not."

"I think," said the matron, "that Mr. Harrington is concealing the truth in order to hide his disobedience with regard to the new law."

"Dear, dear; that is very shocking!" said the governor; getting bewildered at the new accusation; while Dr. Harrington bowed, and expressed his obligation to Mrs. Saunders for the high esteem in which she held him.

The matron turned her back on him and said to the governor: "You had better question Sister Phoebe. You will at least get the truth from her. Girls are too proud of being engaged to deny it."

The governor turned to Phoebe, prepared to act the part of stern upholder of authority; but her face looked so meekly bewitching, that his heart softened within him; and he remembered that he had daughters of his own, who liked to have lovers as much as any other girls.

"Well, well, Miss Chester, this is very sad." He began rather vaguely. "Of course it is quite natural and right, and no one could expect you to remain unmarried all your life; but law is law, and must be obeyed. Otherwise, I would suggest—and even as it is, perhaps—"

He was actually about to propose making an exception in Phoebe's favor, when he felt Mrs. Saunders' cold hard eyes freezing him to the bone. He coughed, dropped his preamble, and proceeded to catechise, though in an apologetic and paternal tone, which the matron disapproved of. "Now, do you mind telling me, my dear, how long you have been engaged?"

Phoebe blushed a little and then looked down, but answered quite clearly: "A long time—nearly two years."

"But Dr. Harrington says his engagement began only today."

"Yes; that is quite true."

"But, my dear girl, it takes two people to make an engagement as well as a quarrel. If you had been engaged to Dr. Harrington for two years he must have been engaged to you for the same time."

"Oh, I see!" Phoebe smiled as if a new light began to dawn upon her. "But I am not engaged to Dr. Harrington."

"Why, he said you were."

"Excuse me, I did not," said Harrington. "I am engaged to Miss Chester—not to Miss Phoebe Chester, whom I should have called Sister Phoebe, as every one in the hospital does; but to her cousin, Miss Elsie Chester. Mr. Thorpe, Elsie's uncle and next of kin, would not consent to her promising to marry a man who had his fortune to make; and as she was a ward in Chancery, there could be no tie between us till she came of age and was free to act for herself. This is her twenty-first birthday, and I may now look upon myself as her future husband; for, though there has been no communication between us for a year, Sister Phoebe—who has been very kind in telling me all she says and does—said to me two days ago that Elsie had declared her intention of accepting me if I offered myself after she reached her majority. She would receive my proposal this morning. I expect her reply, which I think I may assume will be favorable, by the afternoon post."

"It's a very hopeless one," she said, with a little sigh. "I am engaged to my cousin Jack, Mr. Thorpe's son. Uncle Thorpe doesn't approve of the match, because I am poor and have to work for my living. Jack has gone out to Rio Janeiro, because he is likely to get on better there; and as soon as his income is large enough to justify our marrying, he is going to send for me. That's all. I would willingly have told the Mother Superior all about it, if she had asked me as a friend; but I do not feel bound to confide my poor little romance to people whom I know to be unsympathetic. It isn't in any way opposed to the rules of the hospital."

"No, no; of course not," answered the governor, good-naturedly. "And though I am sure we shall be sorry to part with you, when your Jack claims you, I hope for your sake that it won't be long. Now, go away to your work both of you, and—next time you are not breaking a rule, don't behave as if you were."

Phoebe and Harrington left the room. Mrs. Saunders remained.

"Well, they've got the best of it," said the governor, chuckling a little at the matron's evident discomfiture. "Your sp—I mean informant—has been too hasty in jumping to conclusions. She must have a better authenticated case next time."

"My opinion is," said Mrs. Saunders not deigning to answer these remarks, "that any promise of marriage should entail dismissal from the hospital, even though both the contracting parties do not belong to its staff."

"I don't know how that would work," replied her companion. "You see, if the intent to commit matrimony be criminal, the commission of it must be much worse, and would certainly deserve a punishment no less severe, which would entail every one of the honorary surgeons, and myself, and even you, being turned out of our comfortable berths, and thrown out on the world, which I at least should consider inconvenient. I think, on the contrary, that the wisest plan would be to rescind the new rule."

And the new rule was rescinded, or was at least allowed to fall into honored desuetude. Walter Harrington left the hospital, and married his Elsie soon after the little misunderstanding recorded above; but Sister Phoebe brightened the wards of St. Lazarus' with her presence for a year longer. When, however, she left to become the wife of Jack Thorpe, no one expressed more satisfaction than Mrs. Saunders, though I fear this was from anything but good will toward the bride.

Well Tested.

"I was nearly dead with cholera morbus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Strawberry cured me, and at another time I was so bad with summer complaint that I thought I would not get over it, when two bottles cured me." Mrs. E. Askett, Peel, Ont.

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"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and have given it to my friends. It gives instant relief when all other remedies fail. I would not be without it in my house." Mrs. T. Boil, Weidman, Ont.

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If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which is procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnston's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1. per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole agent.

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Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

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Around each bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is a medical guide and receipt book containing useful information, over 200 recipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and book \$1.—Sold by all druggists.

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The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cooking, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which, ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

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C. L. McINTOSH, South-West side of the Square! Goderich, Feb. 15th, 1886.

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CHANCERY SITTINGS.—Vice Chancellor Proudfoot opened the Chancery Court on Monday morning. The only cases before His Lordship were: Frazer vs. Johnston, the celebrated chess case, which was dismissed with costs, and Thompson vs. Baird an action for account between partners, which was referred by consent to the Master of Brokers.

DO IT AT ONCE.—Our business men should take advantage of the opportunity offered by the holding of the fair to advertise their business. They should commence now and let the people throughout the surrounding country know the largeness of their stock, and those who intend to get out dodgers, cards, etc., should not leave it until the day of the fair, but should leave their orders some days ahead, so as to ensure good work.

THE GRESHAM VILL.—Victoria street church is going to make another effort during the collection next Sabbath. During the pastor's three months' trip to Europe, the church ran behind in finances. This is to be remedied next Sabbath, if possible, by a collection in cash of \$200.

THE LECTURE ON LAUGHTER.—The lecture by J. W. Bengough, of Toronto, Gipsy's cartoonist, on Friday evening was fairly attended. The lecturer has been in Goderich and vicinity on a number of occasions and although on Friday evening he did not give much new matter, he succeeded in raising the ripples of his audience many times during the lecture.

KNOX CHURCH CHOIR.—On Friday evening last Prof. W. M. Clarke got a genuine surprise at the close of the practice, when an address signed by twenty of the members of the choir and church workers was presented to him, accompanied by an elegant dinner set. Prof. Clarke made a suitable reply thanking those present for their kindness and support during the time he had been their leader.

WEST HURON TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The semi-annual institute meeting of the teachers of West Huron will be held in the High School, Goderich, on Friday and Saturday, October 7th and 8th, beginning on Friday evening.

CHEAP TRIPS BY BOAT.—The Beauty line have arranged to give cheap trips as follows on the boats mentioned: To Port Arthur and return, \$30; to Sault Ste Marie and return, \$10.

A GOOSE EGG.—Our old friend Gordon Young presented the editor with a large goose-egg Wednesday afternoon. The goose-egg in question was not one of those that have so demoralizing an effect upon baseball players. It was a genuine article and contained enough nutriment to satisfy a large family.

FOUND GUILTY.—John Eno, of Colborne, charged with horse stealing was tried before his honor Judge Tomes Saturday last, and found guilty. He was sentenced to six months at hard labor in the Central Prison.

HE WANTS NO PARING OFF.—In the cross-petition asking for the disqualification of M. C. Cameron, that gentleman has expressed his intention of courting the strictest enquiry, and is doing everything in his power to bring the case before the court.

BE WARNED.—The time will arrive shortly when you will put up your stores for the winter. Before you do this make a thorough examination of your chimneys, and places where pipes pass through partitions. A little time spent this way may save you an expensive configuration.

HYMNICAL.—Geo. B. Robson, of Petrolia, and Miss Nellie Morris were united in the bonds of wedlock Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's mother. The happy couple left for the bridal trip by the 7 a.m. train, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends.

WEST HURON TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The semi-annual institute meeting of the teachers of West Huron will be held in the High School, Goderich, on Friday and Saturday, October 7th and 8th, beginning on Friday evening.

THE OWNER FOUND.—Last week there appeared in THE SIGNAL an item stating that an unknown man had left a team of sorrel horses and a wagon at the Colborne hotel a couple of weeks ago, and had not returned to take them away.

THE WEST HURON PROSE.—The committee in whose hands devolves the prosecution of the case against Robert Porter for illegally representing West Huron in the House of Commons, owing to corrupt practices being indulged in connection with his election, met on Friday last and submitted the evidence to their counsel.

2000 MORE NAMES ARE WANTED

ON OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

25c. UNTIL NEW YEARS, OR \$1.50 FROM NOW UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1889.

SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Pencilings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Items from all over Huron County, called Clipped and Condensed—Fifth and Point—The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

The much-talked-of ditch at Wingham, has been dug from the G. T. R. to the river.

Messrs. Watson & Freeman, Blyth, during the past week, have paid out between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for cattle and sheep in this district.

Last week Wm. Dods, packed twenty-five barrels of eggs at the Wingham Egg Emporium in four hours.

Mrs. Salkeld, the milliner has just opened out a splendid exhibit in her line, and claims the attention of the ladies.

J. C. Detlor & Co., advertise the fashionable shades in dress goods. They have hues to suit all complexions.

Mrs. Graham has decided not to retire from business, and has put in a fall stock of millinery more extensive and varied than ever before.

A. Murdock & Co., have purchased the business of J. Downing & Co., and have opened out a new and well assorted stock of boots and shoes.

CHURCH RE-OPENING.—Sunday the 25th was a day of note to the people of Smith's Hill, as on that day their church was re-opened after having been closed for some time for repairs.

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Right side of the page containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Bette', 'Farm', 'HUI', 'LOAN AN', 'MORT', 'SAVI', 'OFFICE', 'DR. H. B. BUR', 'SARG', 'CON', 'THE G', 'J. V.', 'PRESO', 'TH', 'H.', 'away un', 'prices in', 'and brin', 'Give me', 'tion all t', '2021.'

MORE NAMES

WANTED

ON OUR

SCRIPTION LIST.

UNTIL NEW YEARS.

OR

FROM NOW UNTIL

DECEMBER 31st, 1889.

SCRIBE AT ONCE.

BY CURRENCY.

and Scissorings from

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and Condensed—Fish and

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Wm. Dodds, packed twenty-

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in four hours. Each barrel

seventy dozen making in all

s. This is undoubtedly the

ever made in the county.

regular meeting of the Mait-

ry in Lucknow on the 13th

is decided to hold the regular

Wingham and Lucknow at

The next regular meeting

id in Wingham on Tuesday,

13th.

Mr. Dobie, of the 3rd East Wa-

hiring men for his brother in

who is doing a large lumber

Several young men are

more, Wingham, who was re-

ported by a train at Woodstock,

at home on Thursday last. At

reported that he had lost his

entirely, but such is not the

heel was taken off. It is

is foot can be saved, although

in Woodstock were very

operating on him.

h editor was shown three

stones last week. Two of

connected by a stem and

4 2 pounds 5 ounces, and the

weighed 1 pound and three

Better Than Barnum!

25 CENTS

It costs double the above to view the Palace of the "Prince of Humbugs," but Twenty-Five Cents will pay for THE SIGNAL until the New Year. Subscribe NOW. The Best Investment you ever made.

Farmers' Attention!

Having lately purchased the Bedrick Perpetual Hay Press, I am now prepared to Press Hay by the ton at the barn or stack. I will also buy a quantity of Hay during the fall. Orders for Pressing should be placed by the 1st of August.

BALED HAY
ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND.

I also manufacture APPLE BARRELS, FLOUR BARRELS, BUTTER TUBS, SOFT WATER CISTERNS, &c.

APPLE DEALERS:
I make APPLE BARRELS A SPECIALTY. My facilities for supplying dealers and the public generally are unequalled in the County. Storage capacity, 10,000 Barrels. Daily output (capacity), 500 barrels. Give me a call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CHAS. BATES,
Shop and Residence, near G.T.R. Station, Goderich, Ont. 2108-2m
July 21st, 1887.

HURON AND BRUCE
LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

This Company is Lending Money on Farm Security at Lowest Rates of Interest.

MORTGAGES PURCHASED.

SAVINGS BANK BRANCH.
3, 4 and 5 per Cent. Interest Allowed on Deposits, according to amount and time left.

OFFICE:—Cor. of Market Square and North Street, Goderich.

HORACE HORTON,
Goderich Aug. 6th 1885. 1904

DR. HODDER'S
BURDOCK
AND
SARSAPARILLA
COMPOUND

CURES
Liver Complaints
Biliousness
Impure Blood
Dyspepsia
Kidney Complaint
Skin Diseases

THE GREAT REGULATOR
of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood. Cures Headache, Constipation, Female Complaints, and Strikings to the System.

READ THE FOLLOWING:
"For years past I have suffered from dyspepsia and I was recommended to try Dr. Hodder's Compound. I did so and found it a perfect cure. E. J. CURTIS, Toronto, Ont."
Sold everywhere. Price, 25c.

DR. HODDER'S COUGH AND LUNG CURE
Never Fails. Guaranteed. Price, 25c. & 50c.

THE UNION MEDICINE CO.,
2111-17 Proprietors, Toronto, Ont.

Zonweiss!
THE NEWEST

Tooth Paste.
AT
J. WILSON'S
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
GODERICH.

THE MAN

who is going to do the best by the people is the one who will do the best trade with them, and in this belief I have determined to spare no endeavor to meet

WITH
their approbation in the disposal of goods in the lines which I have the honor to offer to the public. My aim is to try and please, and thus far I have met with

THE
most unqualified success. Josh Billings has said, "To stay is to win," and I have made up my mind to

HAMMER

away until I knock the bottom out of high prices in Dry Goods of every description, and bring down Groceries to hard pan. Give me a call and I'll guarantee satisfaction all the way round.

P. O'DEA,
2021- Manager of the Toronto House.

A. MURDOCK & CO

(SUCCESSORS TO J. DOWNING & CO.)

Boot and Shoe Dealers

WILL MAKE A FULL

Announcement of their Business in this Space Next Week.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The crowds that congregate on the street corners, not talking Commercial Union, but about

PRIDHAM BROS' CHEAP SUITS

and the verdict of every one is that Pridham Bros. "are a wonder," selling those elegant suits, cut and made right in their own establishment, and every one fits like the paper on the wall,

FOR \$7.00 A SUIT

and upwards. They are selling like hot cakes. Of course you do not notice them because they are so much like the ordinary ordered clothing you see every day and what you have been in the habit of paying \$16.00 and \$18.00 for. If you wish to save money just call and see them. You will be more than

ORDERED DEPARTMENT.

The needs of our patrons in ordered clothing are various, and they require careful study. It has been ours through long experience, appreciation of a FIRST CLASS TRADE, and careful selection, to create and foster a demand for high-class goods, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that in excellence of quality, combined with moderation in price, our patrons are agreed that we maintain the reputation we have earned as the leading tailors in the County of Huron. Our FALL STOCK is now complete, which is this season the finest ever imported into Goderich. Elegant Overcoats, Beautiful Trousers, Magnificent Suits, &c. Your early order is solicited.

F. & A. PRIDHAM.

HEAT HEAT SAUNDERS & SON

Are prepared to furnish estimates for heating PRIVATE HOUSES OR PUBLIC BUILDINGS WITH

Hot Air or Hot Water SANITARY PLUMBING.

Sole Agents for THE E. & C. GURNEY CO'S

Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces

CALL AND GET PRICES.

The Cheapest House UNDER THE SUN.

West-st., next door to the Post Office. Goderich, July 15, 1887.

A FEW Pointers

If You Want a DINNER SETT, Look at NAIRN'S Stock

If ou Want a BEDROOM SETT, NAIRN has them at all prices

If You Want a TEA SETT, NAIRN has a full assortment

If You Want Anything in CHINA, NAIRN has the finest display

If You Want Anything in GLASS, Try NAIRN'S before purchasing elsewhere.

For Pure, Unsulphurated FRESH GROCERIES! CHAS. A. NAIRN HAS THEM EVERYTHING WARRANTED. YOUR TRADE SOLICITED. Goderich, April 28th, 1887.

MRS. SALKELD'S FALL MILLINERY!

LEADS THE WAY. LADIES' FELT HATS, VELVETS, Plain and Fancy, PLUSHES, FRIZETTES, MOUNTS, WINGS, Etc., Together with a large assortment of PLAIN AND FANCY RIBBONS. Also Agent for the

PARKER DYE WORKS, Toronto.

MRS. SALKELD,
At the old stand on the Square, Goderich.

NEW & VERY FASHIONABLE SHADES IN DRESS GOODS

Heliotrope Island Blue Mushroom Brown Gobelin Mineral Grey.

J. C. DETLOR & CO.

NOTICE.

I have decided to continue business for another season, and Ladies will find my stock of

FALL--MILLINERY--FALL

WORTH INSPECTING. I MEAN TO SELL CHEAP!

STOCK IS FULL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

MISS GRAHAM,
THE SQUARE, GODERICH.

GODERICH PLANING MILL
ESTABLISHED 18 Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson MANUFACTURERS OF Sash, Doors & Blinds DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles and builder's material of every description. SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY. Order promptly attended to. Goderich [Aug. 2, 1883 2-17

MAY APPLE BLOOD SYRUP
ACTS UPON THE STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND THE BLOOD AND WILL CURE Biliousness Dyspepsia Liver Complaint Sick Headaches Nervous Debility. May Apple Blood Syrup never weakens, but strengthens and invigorates the system. For sale by James McKay, druggist, Dunnannon. Price 50 cts and \$1. 2117-17

NEW GOODS.

We have over Three Thousand Yards of New Heavy Cloth DRESS GOODS just arrived, the best value ever shown in Goderich for 12½c. a yard. Call and See Them.

COLBORNE BROS.,

GODERICH.

BOOTS & SHOES
A Large Assortment of Fall and Winter Goods just arrived at

H. GUEST'S CHEAP CASH STORE

From the very best manufactory in Canada. LADIES FINE BOOTS A SPECIALTY, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, FELT BOOTS, &c. BIG DRIVE IN SLIPPERS. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. All Cheap for Cash. 2117 H. GUEST, West Side Square, Goderich.

NEW MILLINERY!
AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED

MISS CAMERON

Has opened out her New Millinery Establishment on HAMILTON STREET, (Mrs. Mitchell's old stand) And is now prepared to attend to the Custom of the Ladies of Goderich and vicinity. Ladies' Underwear, Kid Gloves, &c., A SPECIALTY, and a large assortment will be kept constantly on hand. The Latest Novelties in Shapes and Styles Can be Seen. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND INSPECT GOODS. 2117

FALL FALL MILLINERY!

We desire to sincerely thank our very many customers and friends for the liberal patronage so cordially extended to us while we have been in business, and as all our plans for the season's trade have been materially altered we have decided to offer our

Immense New Stock of Woolen Goods, Plushes, FELTS AND WOOLS for another season.

The services of a first-class milliner have been secured, having over 10 years experience, mostly in cities. We would respectfully ask the Ladies of Goderich to call and take a look through our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied we can give better value than any other house in the trade.

MRS. C. H. GIRVIN

1837 VIVAT REGINA! 1887

The subscriber wishes to inform all loyal subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, that I am doing my utmost to keep my stock replete with everything new and useful in all departments.

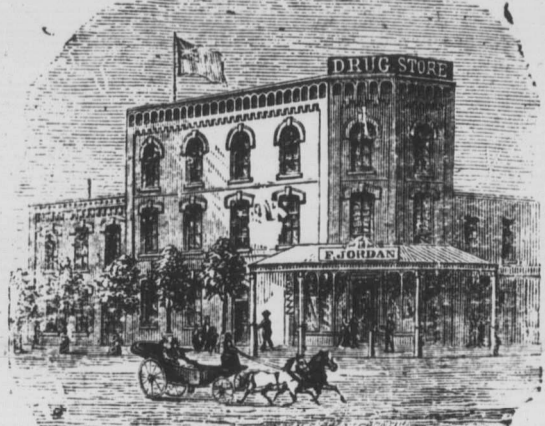
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY
SUITABLE FOR **Autumn Wear.**

The Correct Thing in Dress Goods, Buttons and Trimmings to Match, Ribbons, Frillings and Fine Laces, New Shades in Plain and Fancy Opera Plannels, with Embroideries to Match.

I am not advertising goods at cost or under, thanks to my numerous customers. I have no overstock of any one line, and that is saying a great deal when we hear so much about business depression, hard times, &c.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

A. MUNRO,
Goderich, Aug. 10th, 1887. 2064- Draper and Haberdasher.



DRUGS, PERFUMERY AND FANCY GOODS

Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit the Hard Times. Call and see them before making your purchases. **F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich.**

The Poet's Corner

With all Her Faults I Love Her Still. 'Tis true she writes a scrawly hand, Puts in two 'ts' where one would do...

Cooking Recipes.

BLACK PUDDING.—One half cup each of sugar, butter and milk, one cup of stoned raisins, one teaspoon of ground cloves...

JOHNSYCAKE.—One cup of cornmeal, two cups of flour, one cup of milk, one half cup each of butter and sugar, three eggs...

VEAL FRITTERS.—Chop fine two pounds of veal; add half pound of rolled crackers, three beaten eggs with salt and pepper sufficient to season; fry slowly in hot lard.

VEAL MARBLE.—Take a cold boiled tongue or a like number of pounds of cold veal, chop each separately very fine; season with pepper, a teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch of nutmeg and ground cloves...

PIE CRUST.—One quart of flour, one teacup of lard, two teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt, cold water enough to make dough soft and pliable.

RICE.—Boil one cup of rice in water until well done, stir in two beaten eggs, half cup of sugar, one and a half cups of milk. Pour into a dish and grate nutmeg over the top.

HOT SLAW.—Cut half head of cabbage up fine, pour salt, pepper and vinegar over it, take one cup of milk, two eggs, small piece of butter, one cup of hot vinegar and pour over the whole.

CORNED BEEF.—Boil until soft enough to remove the bones; place in an earthen dish and pour over it the water it was boiled in. Place a plate on it and a heavy weight; have sufficient water, so that when the weight is on it will come to the top of the meat; let it stand until cold then cut in slices.

CUP CUSTARD.—Beat five eggs with three-quarters of a cup of white sugar, add flavoring and one quart of sweet milk; pour into cups and place in a baking pan of water. Bake in a slow oven.

POTATO CUSTARD.—Grate six large potatoes and add to them one quart of boiling milk; stir in three beaten eggs and one-quarter of a pound of sugar; boil seven minutes, taking care not to let it burn, then add one half cup of butter. This will make three good sized custards.

LEMON CREAM.—Beat together one quart of cream and the yolks of five eggs; gradually beat in one-half pound of white sugar and the grated rind of four lemons; pour into a porcelain kettle and let it come to a boil; remove from the fire, and stir until nearly cold, squeeze the juice of the lemons into the dish and pour the cream upon it, stirring until cold.

GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY.—Peel and slice two gallons of green tomatoes and three tablespoonfuls of ground mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves, one pound of brown sugar, three quarts of best vinegar. Boil all together until quite done. If you choose you may put one spoonful of ground and a portion of cinnamon bark. Celery tops improve the flavor and some odd cloves of garlic, mind Spanish garlic. If more convenient peaches just turning ripe, sliced, can be used instead of green tomatoes.

Not a Book Agent. Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

A pamphlet has been circulated in St. Petersburg announcing that the reorganization of the Nihilists has been fully successful, and that the centres of action are provided with everything requisite for carrying out their plans. 'They have a larger sale in my district,' says a well known druggist, 'than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity.' Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Household Hints.

SALT AND WATER cleans willow furniture. Butter and lard should be kept in earthen or stone ware, and kept in a cool place. Charcoal ground to powder will be found to be a very good thing for polishing knives. A bonnet and trimming may be worn a much longer time if the dust be brushed off after washing.

Claret stains, should, while wet, have dry salt spread upon them, and afterwards dipped into boiling water. New tin should be set over the fire with boiling water in them for several hours before food is put into them. A little borax added to the water in which scarlet neckties and red-bordered towels are washed will prevent them fading. Plaster busts may be cleaned by dipping them into thick, liquid cold starch—clear starch mixed with cold water—and brushing them dry.

A piece of zinc placed on the live coals in a hot stove will effectually clean out a stovepipe, the vapors produced carrying off the soot by chemical decomposition. To test jelly drop a little into cold water or on a cold plate, stirring it for a few seconds. If it coagulates it is done. The best jelly only requires five minutes boiling. In ironing, have a piece of sandpaper, such as carpenters use, lying on the table handy, it removes the sticks of starch from the iron perfectly with a rub or two across it.

Ten stains are very difficult to get out if neglected. They should be soaked in milk or warm water as soon as possible, and then soaped and rubbed out. The next washing will efface them wholly. Salt is preservative in its nature. If too much of it is used in cooking food, it wars against the juices of the stomach, and thus retards digestion, and will in time derange the digestive organs. It is best to use it small quantities. To take traces out of drawing paper or engravings, lay the paper or engraving flat downward on a sheet of smooth paper, unglazed white paper, cover it with another sheet of the same very slightly damp, and iron with a moderately warm flatiron.

A FEW CONVENIENCES. Have some small pieces of board, either round or square, covered with enamel cloth or oilcloth, to set under pots and kettles when they are taken from the stove. Every woman knows what a black, ugly mark these utensils make wherever they are set, and usually the sink is used for this purpose, to save the cleaning of table or leaf after them. A few of these boards hung near the stove will be found very convenient for this purpose. When the dripping pan comes out of the oven it is sure to smut whatever it touches. A square board like the above kind will come in very handy here. These boards can be washed off very easily and will last a long time, thereby saving the housewife a great deal of unnecessary work.

A small box tacked to the wall in some corner where it will be out of access, into which is deposited all the small clippings from the family sewing that would otherwise be thrown into the rag bag will be found of no little assistance. In cooking you spill something on the floor. It is only a little spot and you don't want to run out after the wash cloth for that. Take a scrap from the box, clean the spot and throw the scrap in the fire. Your knives have all been cleaned and the board put away, when you find one you had forgotten. You don't want to bring the board for that, and you don't want to put it away as it is. A scrap from the box and a little ash from the hearth clean it nicely; another scrap wipes it dry, the knife is put away clean, the scraps burned, and you are satisfied. The baby puts his greasy fingers on your clean paint, or Johnny writes his name on it. A scrap from the box dampened and soaked obliterates all, and the paint is as clean as before. The uses that a box of this kind can be put to are innumerable, and if once given a trial you will never be without one.

Go as You Please. but if you are constipated, or have sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, rush of blood to the head, bilious complaint, or any similar difficulty, you should go at once to your druggist for Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the most efficient means for eradicating it, by correcting all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. Small, sugar-coated, agreeable to take, and cause no pain or griping. By druggists.

All people are more or less forgetful, and the best of housewives sometimes forgets to order from the store something that she should. The baby wakes up with the croup, or some one else of the family with a pain. A mustard bath or a mustard poultice is just what is needed, it is twelve o'clock at night and not a bit of sleep in the house. She has to either wake up a neighbor and borrow some, or use something not near so good in its place, until morning. A memorandum would save all trouble and worry. Then have one in the kitchen. A child's slate, such as used in the schools, is just the thing. Have the pencil on a string attached securely to it. When cut off any article, or mon use, write it down immediately, and you will save yourself and family a great deal of discomfort and anxiety.

More Remarkable Still. Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills in conjunction with Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]

Poultry Notes.

The Poultry Yard advocates quick fattening for fowls when they are intended for table use, and recommends milk in any state, from fresh to thick. This should be fed in connection with grain diet. Give some of the refuse milk to the fowls for drink instead of water. If milk is plenty, the hens relish the curd made by heating the sour milk and turning off the whey, the latter is almost as good for the pig as milk. The California Cackler states that sun flower seeds, if fed too freely, will cause fowls to become too fat and cease to lay. Being of an oily nature, they have the effect of producing a glossy plumage, but should not be used as staple feed. Now is the time fowls begin their annual moult. The next two months will be the critical time with all old fowls. Feed nourishing food, but feed in form easiest digested. When the breeder can should feed cooked food, or at least warm mash. Any form easily digested will do. If whole, feed very little corn, feed oats, wheat or cracked corn. Feed through the moulting season a little flour of sulphur, say once a week. Epsom salts also can be fed now occasionally to fowls. Keep the houses and yards clean all summer. If fowls are kept in close confinement, turn up the ground in yards frequently the next two months. Put crumbled charcoal about the yards. Fowls will eat quantities of charcoal in summer. It corrects acidity, aids digestion, and helps them to assimilate their food.

A Wonderful Organ. The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists. The corns on the body found a few days ago near Oswego have been sent to Kingston and identified as those worn by Kelly, one of the two convicts who escaped recently on the warden's pleasure yacht.

Home Note. In Great Britain the question of Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule's effect is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. If James Mackenzie, lumber merchant, of Saratoga, and a younger brother of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, died on Thursday morning, Hon. Mr. Mackenzie is at present in Saratoga.

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation, for the alleviation afforded and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Charles, dear boy, how d'ye catch that dreadful cold." "Aw, dear fellow, left my cane in the lower hall to-day, and in sucking the ivory handle, as I do, I caught the cold." "If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him, very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store. 1f

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia, and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatide and Glyceric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Dominion & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

On the Verge of Starvation. "For three months I could not eat a full meal or do a day's work. I bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, began using it and in three days my appetite returned, in a week I felt like a new man. It was wonderful what that one bottle did for me," writes Arthur Alchitto, of Huntsville, Muskoka, who suffered from Dyspepsia. For diarrhoea use the boiled milk and castor oil, also brady and raw eggs. Mothers! If your daughters are in ill health, or troubled with a paleness that seems incurable, or if they suffer general debility, nervousness, languor, weakness, or loss of appetite, procure at once a bottle of Johnston's Tonic Bitters and you will not regret regret the outlay. The Tonic and generally strengthening effect of this medicine is truly marvellous. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. Good's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]

There are three chains which bind men in captivity—custom, habit and appetite. These different forces play in each other's hands. First custom comes with its insinuations and solicitations; then follows habit with its bands and fetters; and finally comes appetite with its fiery energies, sweeping the soul as with a cyclone, and hurrying a man to irremediable ruin. The time to snap these chains is at the beginning. A three-fold cord is not easily broken. Let those who hate bondage remember that tyranny in its beginning is insidious and unsuspected, and that those who fail to resist the beginnings of evil will find themselves powerless to war against it when it is completely developed and fully grown. Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's recipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

B. B. B.—In Working Order. "My husband was troubled with dyspepsia for more than four years. Two experienced physicians did him no good. We got discouraged, until we read of Burdock Blood Bitters; he took only two bottles and now is as well as ever, and doing heavy work all the time." Mrs. Richard Rowe, Harley, Ont. B. B. B. has cured the worst cases of chronic dyspepsia. 2f

THE CELEBRATED DR. CHASE'S MANDRAKE DANDELION LIVER CURE. HAVE YOU Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Back, or any disease arising from a deranged liver, Dr. Chase's Liver Cure will be found a sure and certain remedy. NATURE'S REMEDY. The unparalleled success of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure in Liver Complaint rests solely with the fact that it is compounded from nature's well-known liver regulators, MANDRAKE and DANDELION, combined with many other invaluable roots, herbs and herbs, having a powerful effect on the Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels and Blood. 500,000 SOLD. Over one-half million of Dr. Chase's Recipe Book have been sold in Canada alone. It's worth every man, woman and child who is troubled with Liver Complaint to try this excellent remedy. SOMETHING NEW, GIVEN AWAY FREE. We present to every bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure a valuable Household Medical Guide and Recipe Book (48 pages), containing over 300 useful recipes prepared by medical men and druggists as invaluable as worth ten times the price of the medicine. DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE. A safe and positive cure for Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, etc. Price, 25 cents and Liver Pills, 25 cents per box. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. EDMONDSON & CO., Sole Agents, Bradford.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. As there are many inferior goods, copied with Jute, hemp, etc., offered and sold under the name of Burdock Blood Bitters, the principal merchants trade in the name of Burdock Blood Bitters, and in the name of our genuine Burdock Blood Bitters, we warn the ladies against such imposition by drawing their attention to the necessity of seeing that the name is stamped on inner side of all Coralline goods, without which none are genuine.

DR. FOWLER'S STRAWBERRY EXTRACT-WILD CURES CHOLERA CHOLERA INFANTUM DIARRHOEA AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

The People's Livery. JOHN KNOX, Proprietor. The subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with the finest rigs at reasonable prices. CALL AND SEE US—Opposite the Colborne Hotel, Goderich, Feb. 14th 1887.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN, AND every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. T. HILBURN & CO., Proprietors.

NEW GOODS FOR Fall and Winter.

Ready-Made Clothing and Ends of Cloth Must be Cleared Out at Cost and Under Cost. HUGH DUNLOP, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Remember the Place—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal. Goderich, Sept. 22nd, 1887.

PURE PARISGREEN, HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER AT RHYNAS' THE DRUGGIST.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY!

The undersigned beg most respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country, that having bought CHEAP FOR CASH in the best markets of Canada and the United States, a very superior stock of FRESH GROCERIES!

Consisting of FRESH TEAS of this season's importation, comprising Young Hysons, Gunpowders, Japans and Blacks, amongst which are to be found some of the very choicest imported, and desire to call special attention to the same. Also a Superior Blend of COFFEE, French Broken Loaf, Granulated and other Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Assorted Peels, Extracts, Flavorings, Sauces, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Canned Goods of all descriptions, Biscuits, Pure Ground Spices, Hominy, Macaroni, Vermicella, Tapioca, Sago, Rice, Brushes, Tubs, Pails, Brooms, and other useful articles usually kept in a first-class city establishment.

AN INSPECTION OF OUR GOODS KINDLY SOLICITED. WANT TO BUY A QUANTITY OF BUTTER, EGGS, APPLES & POTATOES REES PRICE & SON, Store on the Square, Between E. Downing's and C. Crabb's. Goderich, April 21st, 187.

HAVING RE-FURNISHED my shop in the latest style, put in three new Barber Chairs, two of them the celebrated Rochester Tilling Chair, and hired a Journeyman Barber, we are in a position to do better work than heretofore. Lady's & Children's Haircutting made a specialty on all days except Saturday. Razors and Scissors ground.

W.M. KNIGHT, West Street, two doors east of P.O., Goderich.

The Greatest Luxury Obtainable for Impaired or Diseased Vision is a Pair of The Celebrated Axis Cut Pebbles!



The fronds that have been perpetrated on the spectacle wearing public by most spectacle dealers and peddlars by giving assumed and fancy names to ordinary glass, speaks for the ignorance of the public generally, in the all-important subject of the preservation of sight. There are only two articles from which the spectacles lenses can be manufactured, viz: Pebble and glass—call glass by any other name, it still remains glass. Pebble, on the other hand, is from nature's own manufactory. It is a natural crystal found generally in free-stone formation, and is harder than the ruby and emerald, and nearly as hard as the diamond. The Pebble is not more or less than a transparent stone, cut by aid of diamond dust, and the greatest amount of power is placed immediately over the centre of the grain found in all pebble. It will give to the spectacle wearer the coolness, freshness and a pleasant feeling that the ordinary spectacle lenses cannot by any possibility impart. All spectacles and eyeglasses are stamped B. Landmann can only be purchased from F. JORDAN, Druggist, Goderich.

7th 1887. 2093-17

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER Hamilton Street, Goderich. A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Wash-stands, Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses. N.B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand also Hearses for hire at reasonable rates. Picture Framing a specialty.—A. A. solicited 3781

Fas The soft p ly with gray The felt as fall costumes The woole charming sof Velvet w skirts and tri Pink is a f rics and bids Th r is a f rics of firmer season. Watered ai tion on stu efftive. The double silk with a fu matinee. Cashmere cloth, is one tractive of fa The polka shades make matinee. All sorts of a fashionabl autumn. A soft wo silk is one houswear w Yellow of indoor wear shades are at Green is c color color for fall The Terry Swis wait, young girls o The Englis this season in tailor-made O live and combination, merit of bein Yellow an most attracti seen in some The wide s chevrons and bility at once The soft an which are gre are attractive Bars of velv good style on costumes for Among the the smoke an yellow tint, purple There are this season w be particular The Englis and velvet reached this accepted. A French and purple, b please the tas situations. There are r matinee, an with open sle Purple will darker shades for house wa the half tint There are a beautiful Flo make most at skirts of plain The beau jackets are fo wear with a f soft texture. There are weave which wear most r cannot wear There are h for the dainty and quaint, child The large garments for ship and inv delicate work The Challi velvet ribbon wide water finish for suc The antiq most becomi and where it certainly a w The yoke o most conveni the place of be confessed, The little r the plaiting seen on all the tummy, if th Ooon brow shades to des in combinati tint. It is to There are hat shapes shape, abuse it is worn by people. The fine "homespun" wear, and t many season ended. A pretty l tion dress is on which ha of Russian gold. The pretti tummy is the of beautiful the touch as cocoon. A simple o'clock is of English mod attractive b The Virgi vorite desi School this ago is seen o made. There are styles than an essential person. Th silk fabric.

