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The annual Farmer's Institute meet- parents in their sore trial. Fall wheat per bu......... 85 standard ings were held in the town hall here on meetings, but the almost impassible g state of the roads, on account of the Farmers' Central Mutual Fire Insur-15 late snow storms, caused many who once Company was held in the hall would otherwise have been present, to over the Merchants' Bank, Walkerton, remain at home. Not withstanding the on January 15th, 1898. Upon motion, fact the meetings were a grand success. Mr. James Tolton acted as chairman In the afternoon Mr. J. E. Gould of and Mr. J. J Schumacher as secretary ably cost \$30,000. Uxbridge, gave a very interesting ad. of the meeting. There was a good atdress on "The value of Ensilage". tendance of directors and policy-hold-Major James Sheppard, of Queenston, ers. also addressed the gathering on the The minutes of the last annual meet-"Planting and care of the Orchard."

Mr. Gould had for his subject "Success and failure in dairying", while Major Sheppard spoke on "Window Garden- imously adopted. ng." All the addresses were both instructive and interesting. There ate, the following gentlemen were duly horses. were man pointers thrown out, which elected : Messrs, Wm. Rowand, Thos. if acted upon, would create a more thorough knowledge of farming, and fus and Daniel McGill. Messrs. James expand. Those who failed to attend missed an opportunity of gaining much useful knowledge. The evening meeting was enlivened by music by Messrs. L. Waechter and T. McGavin.

CURLING.

Friday evening our curlers played the return match with Clifford at that town. When the time came for leaving they could not secure enough players. to go to make up two rinks. So as not to disappoint the Clifford brethren they Township, Vice-President, and J. J. decided to go with six players. On reaching Clifford the eyes of the Mild. may boys were brightened by the appearance on the scene of Pete, the Irishman. With one substitute Mildtrishman. With one substitute Mildings players themselves, victory passent upon the Mildings players. The banners of the Mildmay players. The J. J. SCHUMACHER, rinks were composed of the following

gentlemen :-CLIFEORD. J. A. Johnston A. McIntosh R. McIntosh W. G. Liesemer. C. Lever J. Schweitzer.

T. Johnston, (sub.) G. Lewis P. Lenahan A return game is expected to be played here shortly.

BELMORE

G. Edwards of Brussels speat Sunday with his parents.

P. Terriff is away at present. Some wanton destruction. ly he is in search of a wife.

R. Lane who has been laid up with a severe cold is around again. A. and B. are still in the field. Was

B. unsuccessful when away.

present. W. Lane is taking his departure from

good luck. W. Adams may be seen in our burg these days. We are sorry to learn that

ing under the skilful treatment of Dr. hopeful death of the deceased.

Drugand Book Store passed away so suddenly on Tuesday to the same figure. The firm asked the 1st inst. at the early age of two months. The funeral took place to the which the creditors are labeled are so far made that Mr. Washburn is

many friends who sympathize with the

Annual Meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the them.-Herald

ing were read and confirmed. The The evening meeting was better directors and auditors' reports and attended than that of the afternoon. financial statement were read, and boots. upon motion of Mr. John S. Harper, seconded by W. H. Brockelbank, unan-

To fill the vacancies on the Director-Chisholm, John Gowanlock, Wm. Polcause the purse of the agriculturist to Johnston, Mildmay, and James A. him his life. He was leading one of his Lamb, Brant Township, were appointed auditors.

At the conclusion of the statutory business, the manager took occasion to badly. contradict the lying reports which certainrival agents were circulating about shown to be utterly groundless.

At a meeting of the board held afterwards, James Tolton of Brant Township, was re-elected President of the liquor, Company; Henry Arkell of Culross Schumacher, Manager. To meet the wishes of many of the members a by law was passed authorizing the issue of policies on the one payment plan for JAS, TOLTON,

President Manager.

Walkerton

In response to the advertisement for Harnes & Top Works. M. Matheson sk. 8 E. N. Butchart sk 15 additional hands a large number of W. Schweitzer boys and young men presented themselves at the office of the American Rattan factory on Friday afternoon. W. H. Scott sk 8 L. A. Findlay sk 15 Over 200 names of applicants were taken.

Some individual possessed of a diaon the east side have been scratched of shingle bolts to Mr. W. For of merits the severest punishment as it is in part payment of same. On Sunday

Miss Schnitzler, who was so seriously injured by fire a week ago, is now pronounced out of danger. Still the doctors insist that she shall not be disturbed by any visitors even her own' rela-J. J. Abram is at Shelburue helping tives. Mr. Schnitzler takes this opporhis brother Robert taking out timber at tunity of thanking the many kind friends for their sympathy especially Mrs. H. P. O'Connor who so heroically our midst this week. We wish him rescued his daughter from being burned to death.

> A venerable resident of Walkerton passen away on Friday in the person of

McIntosh cemetery on the following affairs of the firm readily granted. The stand.

Wednesday and was attended by the firm is an old established one and it is confidently believed that the extention will see the difficulty entirely removed. The members of the firm are honorable business men and there is small chance that any one will lose anything through

County and District.

Stratford's new city hall will prob-

The Huron and Ontario electric railway scheme is likely to be reviv-

Thieves broke into the Grand Valley rink the other night and stole a number of spairs of hockey skates and

Mr. Henry Cargill has sold his trotting mare, Josephine, to an Ottawa man. We understand that Mr. Cargill has decided to go out of fast

Mr. H. Blue, Invermay, met with an accident last week which nearly cost cows to the stable when she became unmanageable and knocked him down, stepping on his face and cutting him

A farm laborer named James Jamieson, living at Zimmerman, was struck the Farmers' Central. A number of and killed by the G. T. R. passenger policy holders mentioned stories which train about two miles south of Minto on they had heard, but they were all Monday night, while walking the track home. The body was terribly cut to pieces. Deceased left town about five o'clock badly under the influence of

> Mr. Sid Kinsman, who was digging a well on the property occupied by Mr. Theo. Fennin, Lower Wingham, discovered a small vein of gold when about 12 feet from the surface. He had Mr. H. Park, the jeweler, test the dirt and declares there was gold in it. Perhaps we may have a Klondyke here without going to the far north.-Wingham Journal.

A young man named John Dickieson and his mother were driving in the village of Rockwood last Wednesday night when their horse ran away. At a railway crossing the occupants of the cutter was thrown out and the young man was struck by a passing freight train. His right arm was run over and his skull was fractured. He died in the hospital, Guelph, the same night. An inquest will be held.

The residents of Conn and vicinity are greatly excited over the mysterious mond but lacking common sense defaced disappearance of Mr. James Graham, of the windows of the Merchants Bank on West Luther. It appears that on Sat-Monday night. Each of the windows urday last Mr. Graham sold 100 goods and one of them broken. Such conduct the Conn saw mili and received \$50 night Graham left his home to go to church and afterwards, about 10 o'clock he got a ride home with George Perry as fargas his own gate. Since then he has not been seen or heard of although his neighbors have been searching everywhere for him, and a strong suspicion is entertained that Mr. Graham has met with foul play. Up to Tuesday night no trace of the miss. ing man had been discovered. He leaves a wife and three children .-- Mt. Forest Rep.

Washburn's bakery building of Paisley Mrs. Lydia McKay, mother of Mrs. was badly scorched by fire on Satur-Thos. Dixon with whom she made her day morning. Mr. Washburn had The following is the substance of home. She was noted for her euthus- started the fire and gone to the bakesome conversation which passed be- iasm in all good work and was promin- shop, and in about fifteen minutes after tween two of our fair belles:-Who is ently identified with the temperance Mrs. W. woke to find the flames 1a the that young man I saw in the blacksmith cause and other moral reforms. She partition and root, a few feet from shop? Why! thats the new appren- had passed the allotted space of life where she and the children were sleeptice. I'm going to set my cap for that and died full of years. Her funeral on ing. The alarm was given at once and Saturday was largely attended. Rev. the fire brigade was soon on hand. No Juo. Duffy's little girl (Stella) who Mr. Moir conducted the service and damage was done by the flames to any has been seriously ill, is rapidly recover- bore testimony to the valuable life and part of the building except the roof, but the large quantity of water poured in Macklin. It was reported that she had Messrs, F. S. Taylor & Co, manufac-saturated the walls, floors and the conthe diphtheria but we are pleased to be turers of felt boots met their creditors tents that had not been removed. The able to state that such reports are in- in the Walker House, Toronto, one day stock was nearly all got out without last week and submitted a statement of much damage. Building and contents We are sorry to chronicle the death their affairs. Their liabilities amount were insured. Workmen were put on of Mr. Jno. Duffy's infant child which to \$10,000 add the assets are fully up the roof a few, hours after the fire, to

UNDER THE LILAC TREE.

CHAPTER I.

Everywhere at Gracedieu was the acent o' lilacs. In no other place did they grow in such luxuriant profusion People came to see the lilacs at Gracedieu as they go to look at the beeches at Burnham and the chestnuts at Hampton Court. They were the great attraction for many weeks, and all the country round was sweet with their edor. In well laid out grounds, in cottage gardens, in the long green lanes, at every corner of the pretty streets. I have go to grow on the peth by the river, on the road to the woods, in the river, on the road to the woods, in the large gardens in the long green lanes, at every corner of the pretty streets. for a tree to grow on the path by the river, on the road to the woods, in the meadows and orchards where they had no right! to be, by the brook side, modding over the iron railing of the old churchyard, were the beautiful tall plumed lilacs. It would be difficult to say whether they were sweeter in the evening, in the sunlight wet with dew; or blown by the wind; from the time they began to bud until the time they began to bud until the last leaf dropped from the trees, they made Gracedieu a garden of Eden, a land of delight. The children called them "The Prince of Wales' feathers."

The elder folk dated from them; they would say, "Before the lilacs were out," "When the lilacs were in bloom," or "After the lilacs had faded." The weeks they were in flower were a time of pleasure to all.

This pretty town of Gracedieu, where the lilacs were only it in the lilacs had faded. The weeks they were in flower were a time of pleasure to all.

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This pretty town of Gracedieu, where the lilacs were out, where the lilacs had faded. The weeks they were in flower were a time of pleasure to all.

This pretty town of Gracedieu, where the lilacs were out, where the lilacs had faded. The weeks they were in bloom, or likely to be the father is often at your house."

The true were the lilacs were out, where the lilacs time they began to bud until the last leaf dropped from the trees, they "How careless I am!" be said. "Do

I lived my happy young life, is in the fairest part of Devonshire—where the land is green and fertile, although it borders on the sea—where the green life green and Miss chester." lanes are like gardens, and the hedgerows full of bloom. My father, the
Reverend John Chester, was Rector of
Bracedieu, for more than forty years.

Bis church are ald Narra building.

Chester."

"I am much obliged to you," I
said, "It is my hirthday, and I had set
my heart on that one particular spray
of lilac. How beautiful it is!"

"They are my favorite flowers," he Bracedieu, for more than forty years. His church, an old Norman building, was very dear to him. He did not marry until late in life, and I was his only child. I remember but lite of him. His name was held in great honor by the townspeople. My dear mother, whom I lost when I was sighteen years old, was a quiet, gen-spoke.

"They are my favorite flowers," he said.
"How strange! I prefer them to any others," I remarked, glancing up at him.
"I wish your many happy returns of your birthday." he said smiling, "and I hope every wish of yours to-day may be gratified as easily as this has been" touching the branch of like as he sighteen years old, was a quiet, gen-spoke. sighteen years old, was a quiet, gentle, unobtrusive woman; she had a small life annuity. My father had not been able to leave her anything; he had insured his life for a trifling sum woods.

Spoke.

And so, by that one incident, my fate was sealed on the bright May morning, when Mark Upton passed our house on his way to the woods. which was invested for my benefit and which brought me in a modest income of twenty pounds per an-

In those days the gold of the laburnum and the buttercup was more

day came round; I remember no undue extravagance.

We had many friends and acquaintances in the town. In the summer afternoons; it was a pleasant walk to our house; and though we could not afford to entertain grandly as some of our wealthy neighbors did, ten in our pretty garden with home-made cakes and ripe fruit, was pleasant denough. My mother was a lover of nature, and she taught me all she knew. I was acquainted with the name of every bird; I knew their haunts and their habits. I was familiar with the trees and the long grasses, the wild flowers; the reeds by the river. The cresses in the brook; every series of the sweet country life was known to and loved by me. Looking back, I see a simple-hearted, happy child, whose life was a poem. As the opening of a tragedy is almost palmeter that while we both examined the lifacs our hands met— and that first touch of his hand was a new revelation to me.

As the opening of a tragedy is al-lost always quiet, so my life, that was to embody a tragedy, began calmly, like the opening bars of some sweet musical idy

From my infancy until I was seventeen I had passed a peaceful, calm, un-eventful existence.

teen I had passed a peaceful, calm, uneventful existence.

My mother, when her husband died, went to live, at a prettyl little villa outside Gracedieu, and built just on the borders of Gracedieu woods. When I was a child I used to lie for long hours listening to the wind among the trees of the forest; and while I live no music will be so grand or so sweet to me as that which it then made.

Our lives were well filled. I remember no vacant hours. Those which I spent in the woods and by the river were not idle to me. I was storing my heart and mind with pictures that lasted me for many years when with human eyes I could see them no longer. It was on my seventeents lirthday, and the date was the tenth of May, that a new life was opened to me. I was one of the happiest, brightest children that ever drew breath, with no care or thought.

On that morning I was one of the happiest, brightest children that ever drew breath, with no care or thought.

Save for the birds and flowers. With a longing impatience to see the dewy on the grass, I watched the sunrise; when I watched the same sun set, I

Anappiest, brightest children that drew breath, with no care or thought a longing impatience to see the dew on the grass, I watched the sunrise; when I watched the same sun set, I had passed from childhood to womanhood. My mother's pretty little house peeped, out from a mass of lilac-trees, and there was a group of the same just outside the garden gate, bordering the path that led to the wood. The towns seeple had the right of using this path, but they did not often avail themselves of it.

The first thing I thought of on my birthday was the lilacs. I knew just how the trees would look, the dew lying heavy on them, and the sunshingent their bloom. I musit gathering the path had been one hour later or sooner, I should not have seen you, and then—"

"There could be no 'then,'" he said hastily. "The world would be quite different if I had never seen you. I shall

It was not a very great surprise to me, when, three days afterward, on to me, when, three days atterward, on returning from my favorite haunt by the river, I found Mr. Upton talking to my mother. His dark face flushed when he saw me and he rose from his chair.

"Miss Chester," he said, "I have taken the liberty of have ingreen the see".

to me than the glitter of coin. My mother and I thought but little of money. Our expenditure was quite within our income—the true secret of content. I remember no sordid cares, no "bills," no uneasiness as quarter-day came round; I remember no undue extravagance.

We had many friends and acquaint:

"Miss Chester," he said, "I have taken the liberty of bringing you these."—and he held out a mass of beautiful flowers, chiefly white lilacs of a rare kind with very sweet perfume. "I was at Oakton Hall, this morning," he continued, "and I thought of you as I rode through the park. The lilacs are in full bloom; these white ones are the finest I have ever seen. I could not resist bringing them to you. The park is beautiful now. Not only are the

Presently, the figure, of my gentle, silent mother, who was knitting busily at the window, disappeared, and we were alone—two young, loving, passionate hearts, alone, with the glamor of first love over us.

love May; I shall love the lilacs as long as I live"

The weight of happiness seemed almost more than I could bear. It seemed to me as if the birds singing around us had guessed our secret.

It was evening when I recovered my comprosure I was sitting with some free Matter Name The Meaning for

ed to me as if the birds singing around us had guessed our secret.

It was evering when I recovered my composure. I was sitting with some work in my hand. My mother began to talk about Mark Upton, and I grew alarmed at the tumult of happiness in my heart, wondering what that same gentle mother would say if she knew that all the world was changed for me. Mark was at the cottage again the next morning, with the excuse of a message from his father. I see him now as I saw him then, with the May sunlight all about him, a smile lighting up his dark, handsome face, standing near the lilac bushes, crying out in his cheery voice. "May I come in and see how you are this morning, Mrs. Chester?"

On that same afternoon I went for my usual stroll through the woods and down by the river. My heart and thoughts were full of him. It was hardly a surprise when I saw him crossing the little rustic bridge that spaned the river Way, to join me. I was sitting in a nest of violets and forget-me-nots that grew down to the edge of the water.

Ah me, it all comes back to me—the song of the birds, the sound of the wind in the great trees, the odor of the lilacs, and my lover's dark handsome face bending over me, his warm strong hand clasping mine! It would have been well, I sometimes think, had I died then and there with that full sunlight of happiness upon me. For, when I realized what was passing, when, above the music of the birds and the wind and the rush of the river, I heard every word, Mark Upton was telling me that he loved me, and asking me to be his wife who one short week before was only a child+Oh, happy time of the lilac bloom, which had brought me a lover so good and so true! I dared not look at him. I glanced at the river and the trees—anything rather than meet his dark loving eyes. not look at him. I glanced at the riv er and the trees-anything rather than

meet his dark loving eyes.
"Will you say that you are not angry, Miss Chester? Nellie,' your mother calls you, and it is the prettiest name in the whole world—Nellie, will you try to lare me?"

er calls you, and mame in the whole world—Nellie, will you try to love me?"

I fathered out that I had known him only one week. He cried, "What does that matter?" A week in such a case was like an age. There was no such thing as time in love.

"You know there is not, Nellie," he said. "I tell the simple truth when I say that at seven o'clock on the morning of the tenth of May I was heart whole and fancy-free; I had never bought of love or marriage; and it is say that at seven oclock on the hearting of the tenth of May I was heartwhole and fancy-free; I had never thought of love or marriage; and it is sequelly true that by ten o'clock I had sworn to myself that Nellie Chester should be my wife or no one else. Nellie, you do not know what you looked like when I saw you first. Your hair was purest gold as the sunlight fell full upon it, your face was fresh and fair as a flower; your sleeve had fallen back, and half your beautiful arm was bare, as you tried to reach the lilac and could not. I can only say that that moment you made your way to my heart, and that you will never leave it again. You have become part of my life. Now let me look into your eyes. I can read, my answer there."

He raised my face in his hands and looked into it as though he would read my very soul.

A great record of good.

In twenty-two years some 24,000 sick children. How here is seen nursed and cared to be the little patients come from? From all parts of the province—cities, towns, villages and townships. How do they come? Very often parents that moment you made your way to my heart, and that you will never leave it again. You have become part of the work of the Hospital through the newspapers.

He raised my face in his hands and looked into it as though he would read my very soul.

And you will give it.

Every penny aids—every dollar helps from? Every often parents have of the Hospital through the newspapers.

He raised my face in his hands and looked into it as though he would read my very soul.

And you will give it.

Every penny aids—every dollar helps from? The Hospital through the reader of this newspaper.

And you will give it.

Every penny aids—every dollar mis province from? The Hospital to won be here or children.

The wong the Hospital or sick Children.

**Where do the little patients come from? From all parts of the province from? From all parts of the province from? The Hospital to won be audit or any restore health, strength and trailing from?

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tooked into it as though he would read my very soul.
"You do care for me," Nellie," he cried; "the love-light is in your eyes! Say you fove me. What does it matter that we have known each other only one week? Why, my darling, if you had been my dearest friend for twenty years, I could not love you more! You know me as well now as you will in fifty years' time. I do not hide one thought of my heart from you."

you."
What could I say—I, who loved him

What could I say—I, who loved him with all my girl's heart, and to whom his love was as sunlight and dew are to the flowers? I said something as to being very young!
"My hair is not gray, Nellie," he said, langhing. "You are seventeen, I am twenty. I know 'my love is but a lassie yet;' 'tis for that I love her."
Then he plighted his troth to me, laking me in his arms and kissing me. taking me in his arms and kissing me, as he said:
"I love you, Nellie; and while I live

oh, foolish, trusting, loving heart! I did not remember that in the depths of the dark strong river lay shifting sands, that the wind nover told the same story twice. To me my lover's dark eyes were true and tender as the stars. I forgot that the stars were not all fixed I was very young, very loving, full of faith, but not very wise. So, while the May on him shone around us, he kissed me and diffined me for his wifex and we walked lack to the cottage as the "Sleeping Beauty" and the "Fairy Prince" walked from the old world to a new.

(To Be Continued)*

A TOPSY-TURVEY LAND.

The Chinese surname comes first instead of last.

(Group of chindren who are being at the Hospital for Sick Children.—reproduced from photograph.)

the Hospital for Sick their wetched cradles, and nail down their coffins."

In this enlightened Canada of ours—this bright Province of Ontario—this shall not be as long as the doors of the Hospital for Sick Children remain open. Help remove that mortgage.

Help remove that mortgage.

Help remove that mortgage was stopped, and the little fellow called. To a right angle. The carriage was stopped, and the little fellow called. Why boy, how did you injure your leg so badly?" was the enquiry.

The Chinese surname comes first instead of last.

A TOPSY-TURVEY LAND.

The Chinese surname comes first instead of last.

The Chinese begin dinner with des-

sert and end with soup.

Great Mother Nurse—The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

From every country in the Province of Ontario children are admitted into onto, free if their parents cannot af-

And few of the poor little sufferers who are nursed and cared for tave



able and generous.

The Hospital for Sick Children is the largest of its kind in the world-without exception. There are 200 cots. The average number of patients is 100 per day; 476 were nursed in the Hospital this year-312 little ones were cured and departed with health, strength and sturdy limbs.

In the dispensary department medicine was given to 4,133 children.

Thus nearly 5,000 children were treat ed in one year.

his leg had been straightened, but had again become useless. His parents and schoolfellows looked upon him as a cripple for life.

And so he might have been.

cripple for life.

And so he might have been.

"How would you like to have your leg straightened for good?" asked the Hospital chairman, who knew of the complete cure effected at the great Toronto institution in similar cases.

"Well, mister, there is nothing I would like better," said the boy.

Le was assisted into the carriage, and told to direct the driver, to his father, who had a blacksmith shop near by. The boy was one of a family of seven children. Most gladly did the father give his consent to the child's removal to the Hospital for treatment. treatment

treatment.
The little deformed lad thus fortunately met on the highway near Brockville is a cripple no longer. His leg is stiff, but it is straight. He remained in the hospital for many months. But it was a joyous homecoming when the boy walked firmly and straight without the aid of stick

and straight without the aid of stick or crutches.

This is a single case. Thousands of cases might be cited.

The editor of this paper has been informed that if anyone knows of any sick child under fourteen years of age who is suffering from accident or disease, and whose parents cannot afford to pay for proper medical or surgical assistance—they are asked to communicate with the Hospital for Sick Children.

There is room for such children is the Hospital. They will be nursed, cared for, and in all probability, cured. There is a debt of \$70,000 hanging over the institution, \$20,000 of which is for debts which must be paid at once.

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The work of the Hospital is ever increasing Its doors are wide open to

creasing. Its doors are wide open to every ailing child in the province.
Such a work should have a million frinds in Ontario. If each friend could spare a dollar-what a rich endowment with which to carry on the work.

But the trustees only ask for \$20,000

—a sum which they are required to
pay before the end of January.

Everyone can help.

Everyone can help.

The need is most pressing.
The appeal is the appeal of poor,
weak, suffering childhood, of little,
wan-faced babies and children who lie
on beds of pain.
The Hospital appeals to you—the
reader of this newspaper.
Your dollar will bless you in the
giving.





I shall love no other woman; if you will be my wife I will live and die for you; if you will not. I will call no other woman wife."

(Group or children who are being treated by the best doctors in Canada, oh, foolish, trusting, loving heart! I oh, foolish, trusting, loving heart! I at the Hospital for Sick Children—reproduced from photograph.)

LEAP YEAR ALL THE TIME.

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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country.
Great Britain, the United S ates, and
All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and
Assorted for Easy Reading.

Manitoba farmers are shipping large quantities of stock to the Yukon.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company will enlarge its wheel foundry at Ham-

Welland now has natural gas for heating, lighting and manufacturing

An agent of the Dominion Government is at Copenhagen securing Lap-landers and reindeer for the Yukon.

The Marquis of Lorne has accepted he position of Honorary Colonel of the 15th Battalion, Argyle Light Infantry. Mr. George Counsell, Clerk of the county of Wentworth, died suddenly t the family residence, Hamilton, on

Saturday. The Department of Inland Revenue

offected 215 seizures during the past year, a large number being illicit whis-key stills. The Spring Hill Coal Company, of Nova Scotia will operate the Souris soal-fields, where they have secured tracts of land.

Messrs. Siegel, Cooper & Company of New York and Chicago say that they have no intention of opening a depart-mental store in Toronto.

Her Majesty's ship Phaeton, and torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk are at Esquimalt, B.C. There are now seven warships in that harbor.

An order in Council has been pas designating Port Stanley as a port to which the harbors act shall apply, and declaring the limits of the port.

Owing to the heavy drafts made on the Mounted Police for service in the Yukon, the remaining force find it dif-ficult to attend to the calls made on

The City Hall at London, the scene of the recent accident, is being repaired, but there is an agitation in the city for the erection of a new hall far-

The Government will place some 95 000,000 whitefish in Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, and St. Clair next sum-mer. The ergs are now being hatched in the Sandwich hatchery.

The investigating governors of the The investigating governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association have awarded the silver medal to Al-bert J. Cummer of Hamilton for saving Miss Amelia Hall from drowning.

Smuggling in a large way is strongly suspected by the Customs Department to be carried on over the frontier at Niagara Falls, but the experts at the business are able to non; lus the offi-

A fortnightly mail service between Auckland, New Zealand, and San Francisco and Vencouver will be inaugurated on April I. The Oceanic and Canadian-Australian lines will sail every fourteen days alternately.

Since the beginning of the year thirty-nine families from the United States have taken up their abode in Toronto, being of the opinion that the future of that city is brighter than the outlook in the United States cities. GREAT BRITAIN

Countess Russell, widow of Lord John tussell, is dead at London.

Great Britain has again declined to reopen the sealing question in answe to a request of the United States.

It is said in London that the Govern ment will ask Farliament to sanction an increase of the army by 15,000 men.

Alarming rumors regarding Mr. Gladstone's health are again current in London, but reports from Cannes state that there is little foundation for them. for them. The very Rev. Henry George Lid-

Oxford, is dead. He was torn in 1811, tives at Mekran, on January 12, have and was at one time chaplain to the Prince Consort. Events in the far east are forcing

again into prominence the Pacific cable question. The influential journals all point out the urgent need of an all-British cable.

Henry Irving has been selected as the Rede lecturer at Cambridge University for 1898. The lectureship was establish-ed in Henry VIII.'s time to be devoted 'Humanity, Logic, and Philosophy

It is rumoured in London that Em peror Francis Joseph of Austria will shortly announce the betrothal of the Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the late Crown Prince Rudolph, to the

The suit against Lady Sykes in London, by Jay, a money-lender, has failed, the jury finding that the signatures to the notes were forged. This puts her Ladyship in a rather worse position than before.

Mr. Dunlar Plunkett Barton, Q.C., member of Parliament for the Middle Division of Armagh, has been returned to the House of Commons without opposition on his appointment as Solicitor-General for Ireland.

England has taken-a step toward the aban lonment of her unsuccessful free negro colony of Sierra Leone, now shut In by French territory. The Queen has evoked the letters patent of 1852 constituting the bishopric of Sierra Leone.

The Lord O'Neill was lost on Wednesday night off Limerick, and the crew were rescued by the British steamer Kincora, from Liverpool. The rush was so great in getting away from the sinking ship that the crew lost everything.

The annual commemoration of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg commemoration of the

took place on Wednesday at Whippingham church, where his remains are rest-ing. The ceremony was attended by Queen Victoria, Princess Henry of Battenberg, Princess Christian, and the Marchioness of Lorne.

The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has recommended the strikers to accept their employers' terms, practically giving the latter sole control of their shops. If this advice is accepted work will probably be resumed on January Stat.

UNITED STATES.

The city clerk's office and post-office t Black, Vermont, have been destroyat Black, Ved by fire.

A wheel company in Buffalo ha ceived by cable an order for 3,000 bi-cycles to be shipped to Hamburg, Ger-

The nomination of Attorney-General McKenna as a Justice of the Supreme Court has been ratified by the United States Senate.

Eight men were killed and four seriously wounded at Sandy Forks, Ky., in a fight which arose over a game of cards. All were colored.

There is a big strike among the cot-Uton operations at New Bedford, Mass., and other New England towns, over the reduction in wages.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the resolutions favoring reciprocity with Canada were unanimously adopted.

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The Cleveland Music Hall, which was built in 1885, at a cost of \$60,000, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. It had a seating capacity of seven thou-

Rev. T. Dewitt/Talmage, the noted divine of Washington, and Mrs. Elmora' McCutcheon Collier of Allegheny City were married at Pittsburg, on Satur-

'Gray Gables," the summer home cx-President Cleveland, at Buzzard's Bay, has been visited by burglars, who ransacked the house from attic to cellar and made good their escape without leaving the slightest clue to their iden-

The proposition now before the New York State Legislature to legalize Sun-day theatricals in New York city has evoked a storm of protests from the theatrical profession, who dislike the idea of losing their one day of rest. They will ask the clergy to assist them in a crusade against the proposal.

In the United States Senate on In the United States Senate on Thursday, Senator Caffrey, of Lou-jisiana. speaking on the immigration bill, said: "No immigrant not a pauper or insane, or diseased or criminal, should be turned away from our shores. This bill is the cry of procrastination and selfishness. It is another form of the mania of protection."

GENERAL.

Yellow fever has disappeared from

Dr. Schweninger says Prince Bismarck's condition is not serious.

Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as been ordered to Egypt by the doc-

Pergiginan, on the Spanish frontier of

The Russian army has sent a costly sword as a present to King Menelik of Abyssinia. Successful observations of the solar

eclipse were made in India and other parts of the globe. Cne Catholic priest was shot and three wounded during vessers in a Catholic church, at Corfu, Island of

Corfu, Greece. The Australian gold yield for month of November was; Queensland, 78 024 ounces; West Australia, 75,040; Victoria, 70,177.

Bucharest has been imitating Paris by having a duel between journalists. Being less skilful than their French originals, however, one combatant un-fortunately killed the other.

A Cannes despatch, speaking of Mr. Gladstone's health, says:—"He is extremely weak and so dejected as a result of neuralgic pains, that he has expressed a desire that all were over."

Messrs. Hickie and Prunty, who escaped the massacre of the British sur-

There was a severe earthquake shock on Monday at Argenta, Italy, eighteen miles south-east of Ferrara. A church and several buildings were wre and some persons were injured.

During the past week the deaths from the bubonic plague at Bombay numbered 851. From all causes there were 1,540 deaths. The exodus is increasing, and business is stagnant.

It is reported that Japan has purchased the Brazilian cruiser, Abreu, now building on the Tyne, for £370,000, and has also bought the Brazilian iron-clads Deodora and Floriano, which are constructing in France.

The Vatican statistician announces that last year the Congregation of Cardinals received 490 applications for the annulment of marriage, took about half of them into consideration, and cut the bonds in only six cases.

Considerable surprise has been caused at Berlin, by a despatch from St. Petersburg, to the Cologne Gazette announcing that Russia has formed a new army corps on the German and Austrian frontiers at Vilna and Kieff.

Empress Augusta Victoria's latest

According to a special despatch received from Berlin, it is semi-officially announced in that city that Germany will not object to the appointment of Prince George of Greece as Governor of the island of Crete, "provided the other powers unanimously consent."

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies on Friday, the Premier, Marquis di Rudini, explain d that the recent disorders in the Italian provinces were due to the dearness of food and lack of employment, owing to the retrenchments in public expenditures.

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A letter has been received at Brussels, from Arongai, dated November 18, which reports that the insurgents have attacked and defeated a detachment of the Congo State troops north of the Lake, killing their commander. Baron D Hanis personally undertook punitive operations from Lakandu in the Manyema district.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

Prospects of a Big War Over the Chinese Difficulty.

The London Daily Standard in an editorial on Saturday presents what is presumably the official Conservative view of the Chinese situation.

"A calm survey of the situation as it exists on the spot scarcely encourages the hope that by the mere lapse of time everything will arrange itself. Russia and Great Britain are now in a position in which it is clear that one or the other will have to give way. It ought not to be Great Britain. If our Foreign Office on this occasion permits the threats of the Czar's Charge-d'Af-faires to coerce the Tsung Li Yamen into a rejection of our tenns, there will be an end to our influence at the Imperial court. It is not the first, but it is unquestionably the crucial trial of strength. St. Petersburg has chosen the ground and thrown down the chal-

there is no lack of means for asserting in action the principle that has been so unequivocally expressed in the words; "If necessary, at the cost of war," uttered by Sir Michael Hicks-Sach recently, and concludes:—"Ja-an is stated to be acting in concert with the United States during the dip-Beach lomatic struggle with the Tsung Li Yamen. The naval strength of the Yamen. The naval strength of the two States interested in maintaining inviolate the status quo is overwhelming. If; unhappily, the question of mastery has to be decided by force, it is hard to see how the policy of commercial liberty and equality can be resisted."

NEW COMMANDER IN INDIA.

r William Lockhart's Place Taken by Si Power Palmer.

A despatch from Calcutta says:-Sir William Lockhart, after completing the report on which he is engaged concerning the future Indian frontier policy, and the measures to be adopted, will return to England on three months' leave. General Sir Power Palmer will act during his absence, being succeeded in his present command by General Elles. The force will otherwise remain unchanged, except for a temporary reduction of the headquarters

staff.

Sir Power Palmer has been commander of the Punjab frontier force since 1895. He is now in his fifty-eighth year. He entered the Indian army in 1857, and during the Mutiny he served with Hodson's Horse. In 1863 he was on the north-west frontier. He served in the Abyssinian war from 1867 to the end of 1868; was with the Duffia expedition in 1894, and commanded the Chin Hills expedition of staff manded the Chin Hills expedition of the previous year. He served also during the Afghan war, 1873, and in the Soudan expedition, 1885. He received the rank of major-general in 1893.

ONE OF THREE WAYS.

Mr. Chamberlain's Remarks on the Closes

A despatch from London says :- Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain on Wednesday night at Liverpool paid a warm tribute to the Imerial importance of the Canadian Facific, which he called a magnificent enterprise. This is especially significant in view of events in cially significant in view of events in the far East, in the development of which as the Government here fully realize, the Canadian Pacific route provides England for the first time with a strong trump card. Mr. Chamberlain also said that it would be foolish to attempt to predict the form which the future closer union of the Empire would take. He added:—"It may be in the shape of a commercial union, or Imperial zollverein, which I don't think so absurd as some political economists believe, or it may be in the shape of some Imperial council,"

MILLION IN DUST AND DRAFTS.

Richest Ship Yet From the Klondyke Arrives in Vict ria.

birthday present from her husband is a bracelet made of the seven miniatures of her children painted on ivory and set in jewels. From the middle picture hangs the portrait of the Kaiser in a heart-shaped medallion.

A swordfish weighling 2000 counds ser in a heart-shaped medallion.

A swordfish weighing 2070 pounds was lately brought to the market at Taiping, in the Straits Settlements. It was 30 feet long, the flesh and bones weighed 900 catties, or 1200 pounds; the fat 230 catties, the entrails 400, and the sword 30 catties.

ARMY WOULD BE READY.

General Lord Wolseley on Current Pessi

A despatch from London says:-Gen. Lord Wolseley, Field Marshal and Commander-in-Chief of the British army, speaking at a banquet in London, on Thursday evening, refuted what he called "pessimist rumours current about the army." serted that if Endland declared wan to-morrow she could have two of the finest and most fully equipped army corps in readiness for any British port before ships could be prepared to embark them. He said furthermore that if the men were better paid there would be no difficulty in obtaining recruits.

The Daily Mail, commenting on the recent Ministerial speeches and the proposed additions to the army and navy, thinks "it all proves that Lord Salisbury can be resolute when neces-

TO INCREASE THE NAVY.

There has been a responsible statement that the Government has decided to add 7,000 men to the navy, and the first-class battleship Hannibal, now at Portsmouth, is to be put at once into commission. There is, however, no official information or confirmation in either cases.

FIVE BULLET WOUNDS.

Murderer of a Woman in Minnesota Be

A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., says -Mrs. Amelia Forke was shot five times at Sheffield Mills, Rice county, on Saturday. She was dead when the neighbors arrived. A satchel was A satchel was found on Monday in Mrs. Forke's barn vorced husband. Mrs. Forke obtained a divorce from her husband two years ago on the ground of cruelty and nonsupport. Forke was very angry at this proceeding, and, it is said, told her that he would "fix her plenty" for so doing. He went to Minneapolis and went into business, and was there until last Friday, when he sold out and said he was going to Canada. The evidence seems to show that immediately after disposing of his business interests in Minneapolis he went to Sheffield Mills, to the home of his former wife, and hid in the barn Friday night. Everyone was away from home Saturday, except Mrs. Forke. vorced husband. Mrs. Forke obtained

OUGHT TO CONTRIBUTE.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Says Canada Should Pay for Naval Defence

A despatch from London says:-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Bristol on Wednesday evening, ridiculed the notion of providing granaries, as has been suggested in some quarters. He said he was convinced the British navy was strong enough to hold its own, and in any war England would have many friends ready to supply corn. Referring to the coming budget estimates, he said these would show that the Government was fully alive to keeping up the standard of the army and navy, though, he dethe army and navy, though, he declared, it was not creditable to Canada, or fair to English taxpayers that such a colony should practically contribute nothing to the naval defences of the Empire. He hoped Canada would soon turn her attention to this matter, adding that he was convinced that if she did not the day would come when she would have "a rude awakening which would be entirely her own fault." In concluding his speech, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that China had approached Enged that China had approached England for assistance to pay the Japanese indemnity, and that the negotiations were still pending.

who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Pincher Creek district. It appears that Smythe had been employed for some time freighting on the railway, and was travelling eastward, when some men employed on the Birmingham contract asked him to give them a ride. He declined, and was terribly leaten. In a few hours afterwards he died of the injuries he had received.

The Mounted Police at Crow's Nest

The Mounted Police at Crow's Nest lake at once started in pursuit, and captured one of the men on the road, and the other three shortly afterwards, concealed in the timber near Birming-ham's camp. All of them were taken to the Mounted Police post at the Crow's Nest headquarters in Alberta.

JOHN BULL DETERMINED

That the Door of Chinese Commerce to the World Shall Not be Shut.

A despatch from London says:- The Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Swansea on Monday night, echoed the declaration of Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, on the Indian policy of the Government, at Manchester, and said the Government was determined, even at the cost of war, that the door of Chinese commerce should

NEWS FROM THE FAR EAST

FRANCE AND JAPAN SEND OUT MORE WARSHIPS.

Japan Has Immense Power - 3he Will Check the Russian Policy — German Ships Still in Kiao-Chau Bay and War

A despatch from Yokohama, says:-A fleet of nine warships will leave in the course of a week for Chinese waters, the Mikado previusly inspecting the Yashima and the Fuji, steel bar-

bette ships, of 12,450 tons, displacement. Decrees have been issued appointing Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Kawakami chief of staff, and creating a supreme military advisory council, consisting of the Marquis Yamagata, Marquis Oyaama, Marquis Saigon and Prince Ko-

JAPAN PREPARED FOR WAR.

The London St. James' Gazette, comnenting upon the despatch from Yocohama saying that a fleet of nine Japanese warships will leave Japan in the course of a week for Chinese waters, says:-"Japan is prepared for war. That, in a nutshell, is the news from Yokohama to-day, and it is really the first news from Japan since the beginning of the Chinese crisis. It was obvious that the Japanese Government had stopped telegraphic communication, which it never does except when mobilizing the army or navy. That is precisely what it has been doing. It is almost certain that the destination of the fleet is Wei-Hai-Wei, and there is no doubt the movecontaining shoes, overshoes, and a cap ment means that the status quo in belonging to Charles Forke, her di- China, so far as Manchuria and Corea are concerned, shall not be altered by

sympathetic onlooker, it is probable Japan could finish off all the Russian and German warships east of the Suez canel in short order. Great Britain, even including the Powerful, has not a vessel in the North Pacific capable of standing in battle line against three battleships which Japan possesses."

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It is reported that Japan has purchased the Brazilian cruiser Abreu, now building on the Tyne, for £370,-100, and has also bought the Brazilian ironclads Deodora and Floriano, which are constructing in France. Agents of the Spanish Government have been in London trying to arrange for the purchase of these vessels, but it is understood that they were unable to raise the necessary money.

FRENCH SHIPS FOR CHINA.

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A special despatch from Paris says, orders have been received at Charbourg and Toulon, respectively, to immediately prepare the battleships Bruix and Vauhan to reinforce the French squadron in the far East.

The Bruix is a steel vessel of 4,754 tons displacement, and 9,049 indicated horse-power. Her speed is estimated at over 18 kmots, and she carries a crew of nearly 400 men.

The Vauhan is a steel vessel of 6,206 tons, and 4,560 indicated horse-power. Her nominal speed is about 14 1-2 knots, and she carries a crew of 440 men.

The Bruix and Vauhan sailed for China on January 24. Admiral de Beaumont has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French squadron in the far East. He will hoist his flar on beard the Vauhan

murder attacked by Navvice Dies as the Result of Injuries.

Information has reached Calgary that what at present seems to have been a brutal murder was committed last week at a place called the Loop in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in a loan without assistance, and without assistance, and without the Crow's Nest pass the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim who resided near Garnett's ranch, in the Crow's Nest pass, the victim e French squad-He will hoist his

a loan without assistance, and without the guarantees that Russia and Eng-land demand. GERMAN SHIPS AT KIAO-CHAU.

A despatch from Berlin, says:—The Berliner Neust Nachrichten announces that the German warships are still sounding Kiao-Chau bay, adding that the exact site of the port is not yet fixed, and that the Government intends that the construction of the commercial port shall be borne by private companies. It is further stated that one company has already been formed to construct the docks.

LOAN PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT.

A despatch from Pekin says:—The prospects of the British loan are not bright. The British and Japanese Ministers are acting in concert in the matter. The loan will be iff arranged) at 3 per cent. and will be issued at par.

FORTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Explosion of Gas in a Russian Mine Causes Terrible Loss of Life.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: -Forty persons were killed and eighteen injured by an explosion of gas in one of the mines of the Donetzear Company, in the Taganrog district, on the north shore of the Sea of Azov,

Terms:—61 per year in advance; Otherwise \$1.25. ADVERTISING RATES.

L. A. FINDLAY.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Murder is row a comparatively safe and profitable industry in Ontario. If the jury dosen't weaken, a technicality of the law or a kind minister of Justtice can generally be relied upon if the prisoner have any sort of refinement and be not wholly brutal .- Star.

The Klondike Gold fields are very alluring to the people of the entire world. This spring there is going to be a great rash for that Country. It is estimated that over 250,000 people are making preparations to journey to the Artic regions and endeavor to get a haul of the glittering gold.

The Dominion Parliament is now in session at Ottawa, and there is going to be a lively time during the next few weeks. The debate that is occupying the attention of the members at present is the "Yukon Railway Deal." The Liberals think the deal is alright and the Conservatives condem the Government for being too hasty, and of making a very disadvantageous bargain.

Young Hammond, who was convicted of murdering his wife at Bracebridge. last year, and convicted to be hanged this month, has been granted a new trial. He will be tried at the Assizes in Bracebridge on May 30th. Even it a jury does convict a man, it seems an easy matter to secure a new trial, All these arrangements costs money, but it is the hard working people who have to pay for it.

A Canadian entering the Yukon through the Chilcoot pass has, among other alternatives of action, the privlege of paying duty on his outfit at Dyea or Skagway, and receiving an inventory of his goods with a receipt for the duty paid thereon. Upon arriving at the northern end of the pass he may present his receipt to another officer there and get a certificate that all is well, With that certificate he may trudge back the way he came, to get a refund from officer the first. The arrangement is not very convenient. A conference held in the office the Minister of Tradand Commerce at Ottawa resolved to recommend the Canadian Government to make arrangements to advance, a the Canadian border, the amount o money due as a refund to each traveler as shown by the United States custon. officer's certificate. The person holding-that certificate will_thea endorse it over to the Canadian Custom officer : and the amount will be refunded to the Canadian Government's representativ on-presentation to the United State collector at the fort of entry, as provided in the United States regulations

The Tiverton Odfellows are heav losers by the failure of a private bank in which their money was deposited.

Samuel Cornett of Woodstock die last week of blood poiscring the resulof a slight injury to one of his fingers.

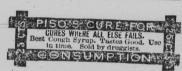
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Diphtheria has broken out in West Luther township, south of Conn.

Mr. C. W. Jones, of Toronto, a traveling salesman for the Newcombe Piano Co., is to sue the Grand Trunk Railway for \$8,000 damages. He was struck by an engine at a crossing near St, Mary's. He says that the attack was without warning, either by bell or whistle. He was thrown about 100 feet. The writ in the action has been issued at Woodstock.

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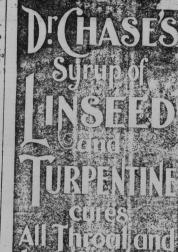
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Because of the severe weather which revailed lately incommoding railway traffic and making country reads bac for a little while drovers were unable to put so much stuff on the boards today as usually. There were only all told about 26 carloads of stuff, including 200 sheep and lambs and nearly 500 hogs. There were 64 cattle taker to be killed at the Harris abattoir or Monday, and to-day two carloads of beef were shipped out-one to Halifax and the other to Montreal.

Export Cattle-There was a little buying done to fill up a few loads that are about to be sent through via St John. Good cattle are wanted, but poor stuff is hard to sell. Prices rule from 33c to 44c for good to choice steers. and from 3 to 3 c for fat bulls.

Butchers' Cattle-Offerings were light but it is feared that next week will see a big rush of stuff because so much has been held back compulsorily this week Prices are firm. Choice heifers fetcl about 37c per lb and the best of the general run of cattle from 3 c to 3 c per ib. Common cattle are not wanted some of those selling for as low as 234 per lb

Stockers and Feeders-For light stockers the demand has cooled of somewiat, perhaps a result of the cold weather. These are quoted at 24 to a little better than 3 c to go to Bulfaio. Half-fat steers for farmers and to fill vacancies in the distillery, byres are seding at 8 c to 8 c, perhaps an extr choice one touching 3 c per lb. Feeing balls fotch about 21c to 3c or per haps a little better for somethin

Sheer and Lumbs-With light offer ings the market showed little change Choice export sheep and butchers' stulsell for from 3c to 3 c per lb. Lumbs fetch \$4.75 to \$5 per ewt, chiefly for export to Buff do. Bucks sell for 24 per 16.

Calves - Steady and unchanged, Prices rule from \$3 to \$8 each. Choicveals are in demand.

Milch Cows and Springers-Some dairymen were looking for good cowand early springers to-day, but most of them had to leave unsupplied. Offer ings were light and prices unchanged a \$25 to \$47 per head.

Hogs-There was an exceptionall light run of hogs to-day, only 500 head. yet the market declined a little farther even than it did last Tuesday, Bes s lections of Bacon Hogs sold to da for 5c per lb, weighed off the cars, drop of ac. Light hogs bring 4ac, thiel fat 4 e per lb, stores \$4 45 to \$4 50 per ewt, stags 2e to 24c per 1b, sows Be to 31. Choice singers will sell at the prices quoted.

While Mr. John McEwing of Port Elgin was working with a saw in the Brush Factory on Saturday he received a very bad cut in the arm. Some six or seven stitches had to be put in it. He will be off work for a couple of m cotls.

The wife of a laborer, named Peterman, living at Morepath, near Tiverton, has presented her husband with their wenty-fiftl child.

From present appearances all three candidates will go to the polls in Centre Bruce, namely, A. Malcolm, Liberal John S. McDonahl, Independent; and James Shouldice, Conservative.

Berlin has joined in a scheme te send gold hunters to the Klondyke. Stock to the amount of \$1000 will be raised in the German town and one man sent from there to swell the number from other parts of the province.

Simcoe county council offers a reward of 2,000 for the arrest and delivery of Sandford their defaulting treasurer.

On the 25th January, while Dave and Albert Hollingsheah were cutting wood on the 11th Maryboro, a 'ze' fell across Albert's legs, holding him in that position until his prother cut the tree in two. Both of his legs were badly ernshed.

On Tuesday of last week. Audrey Young of Tecowater was committed to fail by Alex Scropes J. P on a cliare of refusing or he lecting to support his wife. The prisoner was arraigned before Judge Barrett on Saturday, but was acquitted. Young is a harness maker, and his story is that a while ago he made his property over to his son. whereupon his better half began to treat him coldly. He left home in the hope of securing employment but fail. ing to get may be was unable to giv-

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With the Issuance by General Blanco of a decree announcing the lines upon which it is established, and the adminletration of the cath of office to the new officials on the first instant, the new Cuban home rule government may be said to be fairly launched While it will have only the best wish es for its success in the hope that it may give the full amount of local control of local affairs claimed for it. it must be confessed that the hope is se. borne out by the full Spanish text of the new home rule constitution. For although it marks a considerable advance upon any system of local government yet granted by Spain to a colony, it differs in essential features from the telegraphed summary, and falls very short of the measure of autonomy granted by Great Britain to The most serious objection to it is the absolute sovereignty retained by Spain in the right of the Cortes to reveal or amend the Cuban constitution at any time, and the enormous powers reserved to the governor-general appointed by the crown. To him is given absolute control of the army and navy and the police, the right to summon, adjourn or dissolve the Insular Parliament with a suspensory veto over its legislation, the power to appoint seventeen of the thirty-five members of the Senate and to propose laws, and, in certain emergencies, to suspend the constitution and govern the island himself. The five ministers. though nominally responsible to the legislature, are in reality to be aupointed or removed by him without consultation with that body, and to him is also committed the whole body of patronage of the public service.

in nowise lessened or weakened the central authority, and to further strengthen it, care is taken to place the colonial Parliament absolutely under Spanish control. For as the Sur ate is given concurrent powers with the popular Chamber, and seventeen of its members are appointed for life by the governor-general, the election of one other member favorable to him -which can always be secured-will give him control of all legislation. Further to fortify the Spanish sovereignty, the appointment of all the judges is wholly reserved to the Madrid government, and as to these Spanish judges are to be referred all questions of interpretation of the constitution and the laws, the effect is to deprive the Cubans of any recourse Spanish absolutism. Other features of the scheme certain to prove objectionable to the Cubans are those providing that Spain shall fix the amount of the public debt to be paid by Cuba, and also that of the annual tribute to be paid by the Spanish treasury. Indeed, the measure of real autonomy offered must seem to them so inadequate even if operated in good central window if your bay is wide. faith as to be scarcely worth serious

VAN AND VON.

What They Mean as Prefixes to German

Names. It is a common mistake of those who speak only English to suppose that the before a Dutch name signifies nobility. In the "low countries"—that is, in the kingdoms of the Netherlands and of Belgium—"van" has no particular meaning. Names with on the room side, and set the pots in "van" are to be read on shops, as well as on the doors of the most aristocratio mansions. The humblest persons especially the first, which will thrive

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE

But you said sine sang beautifully. No. I didn't; What did you by? I said she was a beautiful singer.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

E OF FLANNELS.

A plant garment is more comfortable than a stiff one, and the garments that come in contact with the skin should be pliant and most soft. For example, birds and animals are immediately covered with softest down, or hair, easily and gradually ventilated. cleansed, and dried.

To make flannels soft they must first be clean, and to cleanse them water should be soft and warm enough to loosen the dirt or oil, or perspiration, or all three.

The fibres of cotton and linen and wool differ greatly. It is interesting to note the difference under a micro scope, but as every laundress is not expected to be a microscopist, a few practical points may be made clear by little common sense and observation. Pass a hot iron over the dry surface of cotton and linen and wool, and note the different results. Silk and wool may be similarly treated with similar re sults. These are animal products and are closely akin.

Under a warm iron, skill and expe rience must ascertain the degree of heat, wooland silk will soften and yet may stretch it. Herein lies the secret of success. Wool and silk should be pressed and stretched and turned and pressed and stretched, and turned and pressed again until it is perfectly dry and pliant and every fibre has felt the gentle handling. At length the garment may be ironed in shape, and then, if the process has been skilfully managed, the garment will look almost like new and it may be worn for years and become threadbare without thickening or shrinking.

or shrinking.
Being of different nature—different fibre-cotton and wool are not so easy cleansed. Their absorbing qualities are dissimilar. Moisture does not pass of patronage of the public service.

Clearly, Premier Sagasta was right in declaring that the new constitution the same short services and the same short services through them equally and they dry unequally, so that the skin is in danger from draughts under cotton clothing where it would weather a storm under woollen stuff. Sometimes after perspiring you may observe that the side of the garment next the skin i warm and dry where the moisture ha passed through, and the outside of the garment is damp. Witness this in a horse blanket, and see that the blank-ets for valuable horses are of pure

Flannels should never be sprinkled In this climate they seldom are too dry to press, but sometimes when the air is singularly dry and hot, it may air is singularly dry and hot, it may be found necessary to moisten them be fore pressing, and this can be done by ringing heavy towels out of the hottest water possible to bear the hands in and wrapping the flannels in the hot cloths, then rolling them smooth and close and lying in a warm place ready for pressing. If the garment should become too damp, the process of pressing and stretching and turning should be equally prolonged.

FOR PLANT LOVERS

Instead of putting a stand, with the family Bible or photograph album, or a fifty-cent imitation cloisonne vase on it, in the bay window, why don't you make it beautiful with vines and plants? Seems like letting a golden opportunity go to waste not to do so. Have a box made a foot wide, six or

eight inches deep, and as long as the Line the inside with tea lead, and cover the outside with birch bark or lichens, or paint it a dark wood brown, The lichens or the bark give the prettiest effect. To lift this box from the floor to the level of the glass have two supports made, a la saw-horse, with the bark on.

You can fill this box with earth and grow your plants in it, or you can run the remaining space. Tradescantia, othonna, and oxalis do well as trailers,

the prefix.

Such boxes and brackets do not obstruct the light and air, or the view, they make the window a bit of conservatory that is as attractive without as within. Remember, however, to allow liberal quantities of charcoal and broken jots for drainage while filling in the soil.

A BRAVE HORSE.

She—John, are you perfectly sure that this horse is not afraid of trains? John—I should say he wasn't! On the contrary, he runs right into them.

The deficiency of the window a bit of conservatory that is as attractive without as within. Remember, however, to allow liberal quantities of charcoal and broken jots for drainage while filling in the tegs of an old stand or table, boxing in the top, and then filling it with holds the pot in which plants grow, or which holds the pot in which they grow, enable some to mass her house plants or onam intally and to care for them without much trouble. The table may be quickly wheeled away from the window as without as within. Remember, however, to allow liberal quantities of charcoal and broken jots for drainage while filling in the tegs of an old stand or table, boxing are made in the half-moon shape familiar in cretonne, as the general dwanting bags. A soft-silk of an allowed by some plants or one to mass her house plants or one to mass her house plants or one to mass her house plants or one to mass her bouse plants or one to mass here were to allow liberal quantities of charcoal and broken jour to reduce the same way, and is then equal to the same way, and is then eat.

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If you are going to raise house plants try to do a good job at it. Don't have a row of unsightly clay pots each with a little green twig peering out of it in a discouraged sort of way, ranged in a row in your windows. That's the you live oaf

style of house plant culture that gives the beholder "that fatigued feeling." If your provision for winter plants means a lot of newly-set cuttings at this season of the year, it might save time and trouble to toss them all out of doors, wait till next summer, and start afresh, then, with the intention of having large, thrifty, well shaped and abundantly foliaged plants for next autumn. It depends a good deal on the management whether house plants are a pleasure or a nuisance.

HOW TO MAKE OLD GARMENTS LOOK NEW.

A new and practically sure way of renovating and restoring to their former appearance, spotted, soiled or faded cloth or serge gowns has lately been discovered. Pick about twenty ivy leaves, young and green, wash them carefully and place them in a jug or basin. Add about one pint of boiling water, cover up the jug or basin and leave them to soak for two or three hours, when it will be ready for use. The garment to be cleaned must be thoroughly brushed, inside and out and all untidy braid or lining removed from the bottom. When ready spread, it om the table and carefully sponge with the ivy water. It must then be hung up to dry when it will be found to have recovered its former color and look quite like new. Black silk may be cleaned in the same manner, but it requires more care. If the silk is in breadths it must be slightly sponged and then tightly rolled over a cloth wound around a roller and left to dry. Sponge black satin on the wrong side with a mixture of alcohol and cold water, 'aying the satin on a smooth and all untidy braid or lining removed water, 'aying the satin on a smooth and dust. Do not wet the satin much inst enough to remove the dust, chang-ng the cloth as it becomes soiled. Black ace may also be renovated when soiled or brown with age, by sponging with any water and rolling over a cloth wound around a roller. It should not be ironed.

CHEERFULNESS.

Every sunshiny morning ought to each us something about cheerfulness -its value and its influence. It is so much easier for us all to begin our daily labors, when, as we have drawn our shades for our first look on the world, the sun has made us a cheerful salutation.

It is so much easier for all to mest our daily perplexities when the faces bout the breakfast table are uncloudd, and the friend who passes us in the street does so with a cheerful nod and a smile. Indeed, so potent are the influences of others upon us at this believe that one of the unpardonable sins in life is being cross in the morn-

we sometimes imagine that virtues, even those which win our respect, do not require cheerfulness, that they are too big for such little considerations. But are they, in reality, of much value

ness is not noisy, nor obtrusive, nor ever-smiling. Nor yet is it an attrib-ute of the careless and the unintelliof the careless and the unintelli-. It is a quality of character, born of serenity, and of temperament in ot

Brackets on the sides of the wincow may be made to accommodate other plants, especially an ivy or some vine the nobility and all persons who belong to grow up the side of the casing the profix "vor" to their famely names without any exception. Persons who do not belong to the nobility and not not belong to the nobility cannot have the right to put "von" before their names. A man who is knighted for some reason, however, has the same right to put "von" before their names. A man who is knighted for some reason, however, has the same right to put "von" before their names a person of ancient nobility. For instance when Alexander ven Humboldt was knighted he became Alexander ven Humboldt. All his decentants, mate and female, take the prefix.

Without and agree the window a bit of conservation of the window, it is easy to obtain a graceful effect of a verdure-framed window.

Such boxes and brackets do not obstruct the light and air, or the view; they make the window a bit of conservation of the same way, and is then equal to the sugar-cured meat we buy and far such that is as attractive without a such profice of the skin is broken, I not have the view they are accommodate other plants the best place. Then rup the perhaps the best place. Then rup the plants the best place. Then rup the plants the best place. Then rup the plants all the cannot freeze for it the where it cannot freeze for it lie where it cannot freeze for it doubly brillant and gay. Do not make the markets to high; they should be but a few it, so the sack cannot touch the meat, all of the prefix of the mind of the plants and the plants are the plants and the plants are the plants as a surrendery if taken in time. It is the cannot freeze for it was prefix to give an inclined surface, so the brine can run off. Then hang it to doubly first and air give, one an inclined surface, so the brine can run off. Then hang it to grow and surface, so the brine can run off. Then hang it to grow and surface, so the brine can run off. Then hang it is so the sack cannot

HEALTH.

FOREIGN BODIES IN THE WINDPIPE A most alarming accident, and one which is often as serious as it looks, is the sucking into the windpipe of a morsel of food or some other substance. This is not a very rare accident, especially with children, whose hold-all, after the pockets are crammed, is usually the mouth.

The articles which have been drawn into the larynx through the sudden taking of a deep breath are of the most varied character, such as jackstones nuts, pebbles, marbles, coins, buttons and pins, not to mention burs, corks, tin whistles, leeches, shawl-pins, hairpins, false teeth, and even a real tooth which slipped from the forceps just as it had been extracted. Pieces of food are some inhaled through hearty laughing or excited talking while eat img.

The entrance of the foreign substance ven if it is only water, causes violent soughing and a spasmodic closing of the larynx which almost amounts to suffoc ation. If the body has passed through the larynx into the windpipe, or has been thrown out, the suffocative attack passes off, and the sufferer may think his trouble is over .

Sometimes it is, if the coughing has expelled the intruder; but if this has fallen below the larynx the condition is very serious. The body may be expelled during another violent fit of coughing, but often it can be removed only by the operation of opening the windpipe, known as trachotomy. The danger of the accident depends

much upon the size and nature of the substance inhaled; if it is a hard, smooth substance inhaled; if it is a hard smooth and rounded body, such as a melon seed, a small marble or pebble, or the like, there is a very good chance that it may be expelled in the same way it entered.

To favor this expulsion the patient the soul should lie down, with the head lower ing about than the feet, or he may be held up for a minute or two by the heels, in order to get the assistance of the force of gar vis. assistance of the force of gravity. This, however, should only be done if the doctor is at hand to perform tracheotomy as a last resort, because the foreign body may become fixed in a narrow part of the larynx, and so cause suffocation.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

At this season of the year a few hints in regard to the care of the feet may not be amiss. Chilblains are a slight frostbite and when the system is not in good condition and the circutime that one is sometimes inclined to lation is poor they are liable to appear on the hands as well as the feet, after exposure to the cold. When they have once begun they are likely to return every winter. The remedy for their return is to keep the feet and hands warm protecting them with heavy, woolen but are they, in reality, of much value without it? To resign a pleasure for the sake of another is a commendable act; but the lower of our sacrifice is lost when we make it with a sigh. Even a child unconsciously resents the act. A crying baby can never be stilled by an irritable nurse, or a mother who is in a hurry to go.

Cheerfulness is a power in itself, and does the work of a hunlred virtues, since it includes them all. Cheerfulness is not noisy, nor obtrusive, nor skin, however, and will spot the stock-ings or any article of clothing brought in contact with it while it is moist, but it is usually effectual. Do not use of faith in some, of any of these applications if the chil-others, of unselfish-blaims are ulcered or the skin broken, it is best to consult a physician, who following without it, and courage becomes only a brutal attribute. Even heroism robbed of it loses the force of its own example. Cheerfulness is an attitude of the soul, consciously taken but unconsciously held. blaims are interest of the blaims are interest of the blaims are interest of the blaims who will give an ointment for local application and perhaps a tonic for the gen-

thoroughly dry, put each piece in a flour sack and ctuff hay all around it, so the sack cannot touch the meat a great. An excellent application is a likes them or not—a woman isn't supposed to have any special appetites. Those things are pre-eminently mascupacked in a barrel in oats or hay; anything to keep it dry and secure from flies.

Side meat may also be cured in the same way, and is then equal to the sugar-cured meat we buy and far superior to ordinary salt or smoked meat.

PRETTY MENDING BAGS.

Pretty mending bagss for silk stockings are made in the half-moon shape familiar in cretonnegas the general darning bag. A soft-silk of an allover pattern is selected, and the usual needle-case added in the center of the semicircle; the whole bag is made up a slightly reduced plan from that generally used.

ENOUGH FOR ONE.

Rapturous Youth—Darling, my sal
TO BE ENCOURAGED.

The pain from slight burns is very greated of the sack of common baking soda likes them or not—a woman isn't supposed to have any special appetites. Those things are pre-eminently mascubline of linen or cotton and bound on the part, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in the Ladies' Home Journal. This can be kept wet by squeezing water on it from a sponge or cloth until the smart. It is not quite gentle the whole with a special appetites. Those things are pre-eminently mascubline of linen or cotton and bound on the part. Writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in the Ladies' Home Journal. This can be kept wet by squeezing water on it from a sponge or cloth until the smart. It is not quite gentle the whole with a special appetites. Those things are pre-eminently mascubline thing a threat prover in the claims of love the make to such vulgar a raffairs as beefsteak and onions—only are affers as beefsteak and onions—only are affers as beefsteak and onions—only are affers as beefsteak and onions—only in the Ladies' Home Journal. This can be kept wet by squeezing water on it from single posed to have any special proved him the kept wet by squeezing water on

TO BE ENCOURAGED.

mamma.

Mother-What does that young Lightly mean coming here every evening? Daughter-I think he means business

TO PLEASE A MAN

There is somewhere in existence. end to the effect that a woman's first best and greatest delight should be to please her husband. How far this is lived up to, let the condition of the nomes you visit testify.

But in conversing with different men

at different times, I have elicited some

facts with regard to the masculine view of the matter which assure me that in order to please her husband a woman must be as near perfection as it is possible for any mortal to be in this lower world, and not stand in danger of have ing her wings sprout out and carry her away to "mansions in the skies. She must be always cheerful. A man doesn't want to meet sour looks, and watery eyes, when he comes home from his arduous business of riding his wheel to beat the century record, and perhaps, in business hours dictating to

his pretty typewriter; no, indeed! It is a woman's business to look sweet. What if her head does ache! Heads have ached ever since the flood, and nebody ever yet died of the headache. Women must expect to have headaches, and they ought to learn to bear them with calmness. No need of going to bed with every little headache. It is childish. And it is just the same with backache. The man will tell you that his mother, and his great grandmother, and likely exough his great grandmother. likely enough his great grandmother, all had headaches and backaches, most of the time, and lived to be ninety, or ninety-five, and brought up eight or ten children, and did all their house work.

What a woman ought to do when she

What a woman ought to do when she doesn't feel up to the average is to fly around lively, and think of something, and somebody, beside herself, and ten to one she'll be all right in a little while.

Then it isn't necessary for a woman to be describing her aches and pains all the time. It is utter weariness to the soul of man to be eternally hearing about the awful darting pains of neuralgia, and the knobby, sore and distressing pangs of rheumatism. And unpleasant reminiscences—that is abother subject that should be avoided other subject that should by the woman who would please her husband. Heaven deliver the man whose wife is always recalling the unpleasant occurrences which have mar-red her past! What if poor Aunt Jem-ima did die a raving maniac? She is dead, and let us hope, at rest—and no-body wants her for breakfast, or for

dinner either. The woman who would please her hus band must never act the part of a mar-tyr. Oh, these domestic martyrs are terrible! They are worse than a north-east rainstorm with a house where the chimney smokes and the roof leaks. The domestic martyr generally has faded blue eyes, and a washedout and bed-raggled appearance. She looks as if she had hung out on the clothes line through a rainy winter. You couldn't put stiffening enough in the skirt of a dress for her to make it stand out flaring, anyway. It would draw in toflaring, anyway. It would draw in to-ward her heels by the force of her woes, by the time she had worn it two days. She is always comparing her lot with that of some other woman whom she

knows. 'Yes, I am so confined," she says, "Yes, I am so confined," she says, when any one asks her if she has seen away during the summer. "Housework is very confining, anyway, but it does seem as if there never was a woman so tied up to it as I am. Somehow, my family never can seem to get along a minute without me. No. | Curious, any it? Why Lawes couldn't extricted. a minute without me. No. | Curious, isn't it? Why, James couldn't get into a clean shirt without my help, and as for the children—good land! they can't so much as wash their faces without me to find the soap for 'em! Yes, I s'pose the beach would do me good, but there's nothing of the kind for me! No. Well, I try to be resigned to the Lord's Well, I try to be resigned to the Lord's will, but sometimes it is hard. Yes, poor Mrs. Dingley died awful sudden; is own example. Cheerfulness is an attitude of the soul, consciously taken but unconsciously held.

TO SUGAR-CURE PORK.

For 80 lbs of ham or shoulders, use 8 oz. of saltpeter, 7 oz. of brown sugar and one pint of salt. Mix well and rub on cut side of meat same day of butchering. Lay the meat on an inclined surface, where it cannot freeze, and drain for 24 hours. The cellar is perhaps the best place. Then rub the 80 lbs, of meat with 2 qts, salt. Let it lie where it cannot freeze for 14 days of the soul consciously taken but unconsciously taken but unconsciously held.

Ingrowing toe nails and one that usually affords immediate and lasting report Mrs. Dingley died awful sudden; and they say that Dingley is about crazy. He always thought so much of her. Why, he used to go upstairs and tring down her gloves and bonnet when the widdle from the center to the V. The tendency will be for the nail to grow together, and in doing this and they say that Dingley is about crazy. He always thought so much of her. Why, he used to go upstairs and tring down her gloves and bonnet when they were going to meeting. I've heard it said, Landsake! I wonder how long to suppress the suspended. It is wide enough to remove pressure from the toes. As the nail lengthens trim at the end only and keep the V there, also continue to scrape the nail. This is a sure remedy if taken in time. they were going to meeting. I've heard it said, Landsake! I wonder how long it would be before anybody went upstairs and brought down my bonnet for me? And I wonder who'd go crazy if I should die? Humph! almost any man would be looking out for a second wife—a younger one, too. Men are such forgetful creatures. Well, I s'pose I'd ought to try and be resigned," and she heaves a sigh like a locomotive blowing off steam, and subsides into silence. ence

To please her husband, a woman should be careful to cook the dishes he likes. It doesn't matter whether she The pain from slight burns is very likes. It doesn't matter whether she great. An excellent application is a likes them or not—a woman isn't sup-

a cent.
Oh, there are oceans of things woman can do to please her husbard and all young ladies who are contem-plating marriage would do well to look them up, and file them for future reference.—Kate Thorm

BONNIE BESSIE.

"Bonnie Bessie" every one called her and rightly enough for of all the Highland lassies who gathered at the little kirk Sabbath mornings not one was half so pretty and winning as Bessie.

Squire Renfrew of the Red Pass was desperately in love with Bessie, and sought to make her his wife in spite of difference in rank. The herds at the Red Pass were the finest and largest in the neighborhood; the barn and

in the neighborhood; the barn and storehouses were always well filled. He was a bachelor, something over two score years old. And he wanted "Bonnie Bessie" for his wife.

"If the lassie thinks she can fancy me," he said, addressing Bessie's grandmother, as he stood under the low, brown rafters of the little Black Lynn pottage." a hot flush mounting to the shining crown of his bald head, "if the lassie thinks she can fancy me, the bargain's made. I'm ready and willing to lead her to the kirk to-morrow; and if a good, true husband and some gold ard silver will make her happy, she'll be silver will make her happy, she'll be

as happy as a queen at the Red Pass." Bessie listened, with wide, startled eyes, burning cheeks, and quivering lips. She held her peace, standing, tall and slim, in a sort of stunned silence, until her gray-haired lover had taken his leave. Then she burst forth into vehement, passionate protest. i

The old grandmother suffered her to storm until her passion was spent.

"Well, 'tis o'er now, and ye'll simmer down and keep quiet, mebbe. I've let

the springtime she was going to kirk with Squire Renfrew and be made his wife.

The springtime came and the wedding day was close at hand, when, one svening just before the gloaming. Bestie went to fill her pitcher, as usual, at the rocky spring near by. She had accomplished her task and lifted the pitcher to her shoulder and had started for the cottage, her white, shapely feet twinkling prettily below the short petticoat as she stepped from stone to stone in crossing the little brawling stream, when suddenly she uttered a stifled cry and staggered to a mossgrown boulder, sat down, and put the pitcher hastily on the ground, pressing her hand on her heart and trembling all over.

"It's his ghaist, it's his ghaist," she cried, "and O, how sair he looked at me!"

"Whatever she had seen, or fancied she had seen, there was nothing in cight when she next looked up; nothing except the overhanging rocks of the glen, the brook shammering in the evening light, and the white birch trees swaying stetrally against the sky.

"He has come from his grave," she cried, clanging fearfully around. "I

ening light, and the white birch trees swaying stetrally against the sky. "He has come from his grave," she

Suddenly she rose , with resolution stamped on every feature.

"I must give the squire his ring back," she said, brushing the last tears from her eye. "It is hard on him, but there is no other way. Then, Jamie, then perhaps you'll forgive me, dear."

Léaving her pitcher there she tossed back her abundant locks as she finished this adjuration and went speeding away.

back her abundant locks as she finished this adjuration and went speeding away through the falling darkness with the light foot of a chamois.

When she reached the Red Pass the bright glow of the warm ingleside lit the windows. She approached the nearest one and pressed her sad, tired, yet resolute face against the glass.

A minute and she tapped lightly against the glass. The squire turned quickly, stared, and then started to his feet.

quickly, stared, and then started to his feet.
"Well, now, well, now, what's the meaning o', this?" he cried, rushing across the room and throwing up the window. "Bessie, my lassie, what's happened?".

happened?"
"Something that never should hahappened." she answered, looking at him with a sort of desperate defiance and drawing the gold ring from her finger as she spoke, "I've come to give this back to you. Squire Renfrew. I was wrong ever to let you put it on."
"Why, child, what do you mean?"
"Take your ring," she said. "You've

neard of 'Auld Robin Grey,' maybe,

heard of 'Auld Robin Grey,' maybe, haven't you?"

"Yes, I have. But what then?"

"Well, I had a Jamie once," she we'at on, clutching at the little silver ring suspended from her neck, a greathrob of pain shaking her; "he gave this, and I can't ever wear any ottring. He—he—went off to seek his fune," with another repressed sob, "the was lost at sea, I tried to forget h but I cannot. I can't keep my promoto you. Squire Renfrew—I—I could feel like she did to 'Auld Robin Gr—I should hate you—I should—" A here she broke down completely.

He took the ring she offered a paused for a moment. A look of un terable pain and regret came into eyes.

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From the Chatham Banner.

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"Now, lookee here, my lass," interrupted the old woman, lifting her bony finger and glowering fiercely upon Bessie, "if ye're fule enou' to refuse this good fortin', that ends it 'twixt us two. You pack out o' my house, and ne'er pross the threshold again."

Bessie was silent. The great world beyond the Highland peaks seemed so dim and far away, and the old home peenes were so familiar.

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ening light, and the white birch trees swaying stetrally against the sky.

"He has come from his grave," she cried, glancing fearfully around. "I dare not dare not divide the state of the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfalling specific for such diseases as because the silken cord, which encircled her throat from her bosom as she spoke and kissed the slender hoop of silver which depended from it." I'll never ha' peace if I marry the squire," she said, "and I ought no to ha' it, I shall feel I am a traitor. And, O! Jamie, Jamie, after all, I love no one but you, and never can."

Suddenly she rose with resolution stamped on every feature.

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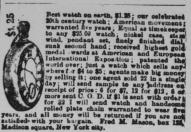
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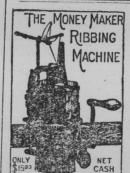
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ford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. push it along. A. Findiay on Sunday.

few days in town this week, the guest of the Misses Herringer. -The Misses P. and C., and Mr. Wm.

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men are basily engaged cutting it on Glebe & Seiling's and Meyer's dams. -We are sorry to learn that Mrs

John Hunstein is seriously ill. Her speedy recovery is the wish of her num

-Mr. Fred Netske, of Balakluva, Mr Kuntz and Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Noecker ville, are all confined to the house by illness we are sorry to learn.

-Mildmay lost one of its most estim able young ladies in the person of Miss Bessie Curle, who left on Tuesday for Dauphin, Man., where she purpose starting in business for herself. Mildmay's loss will be Dauphin's gain.

-The stockbreeders Association is in session in Toronto this week. From reports presented at these meetings, horses have gone up 25 per cent. in price in Ontario and 50 per cent. in the North West. The reason assigned for the rise is the gold boom.

-Just at present we are enjoying thay. John Frost has had a bout with Old Sol, and got it in the neck. This weather will do a lot of good, as the snow will settle down and make sleigh ing better when the weather turn colder.

-To the ladies of Mildmay and vic inity: Sligh's system of dress cutting is a system highly recommended. It Walkerton during one month, thirty cight scholars, including all the leading dressmakers. learned this system Dress cutting school is open every afternoon at J. E. Mulholland's photo gallery from 2.30 until 4 o'clock. Term easy. Call and inspect.

-The anniversary services of the Methodist Sabbath School were a success in every particular. On Sunday Rev. J. C. Seymour preached very acceptable sermons. The morning service was devoted to the children. Monday evening the regular entertainment was crowded to the doors by persons in-showing the high esteem in which the druggist, to try a box of Dr. Chase's gratulated on the success of the efforts. their sad bereavement,

-Glebe & Sieling will do chopping for 4c per 100 lbs -Mrs. J. W. Ward is visiting with her

parents in Atwood this week. -February 22nd is only a little over a

week away. Elections March 1st. -A child's mitt has been left at this office. Owner can have same by proving property.

-Jos. Kunkel is having material placed upon the ground on his lot above the station for the erection of a house during the coming summer.

-There was a large attendance at the assignee's sale of the effects of the estate of Mr. Andrew Teskey on Tues day. Good prices prevailed.

-There were a couple of gentlemen here on Monday looking after the Wcollen Mill. We hope to see some person operate the mill this season.

-The Carrick Council will assemble for the transaction of general business on Monday next. All parties interested will govern themselves accordingly.

-25 sets of Harness to select from. All kinds of Horse collars, all waranted. Tops repaired for spring. L. A. Hinsperger. Wood and potatoes want-

-An Irishman was once asked by a friend to go to a concert with Mm. Pat consented. They had not proceeded far on the way before Pat asked how much the seats were. His friend said the front seats were one shilling each, and the back seats were sixpence each, and programs one penny each. "All right" said Pat, "I'll sit in the programs.

-How about our furniture factory. Are we going to let the matter drop. Pushing is all that is required to make it a success. There is no reason why we should not have a good paying Dated the 7th of February 1898 manufactury of some kind. We have -Mr. Wm. Ballah is now in charge the people, the location and the money. All that is required is some energetic person to take hold of the matter and

-The many friends here of Mr. and -Miss Weir, of Walkerton, spent a Mrs. Conrad Biehl of Teeswater, deeply sympathize with them in the loss of ty. their infant child, which sad event took place on Monday morning. The tittle thing had been ill for about a week, and previous to its demise took convulsions. The funeral took place from its parents' residence in Tees water, to the Evangelical cemetery, Mildmay, on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of citizens attended the funeral from here.

> The ladies of the Presbyterian church purpose holding an old-fashioned teameeting in the basement on Wednesday evening of next week. The following gentlemen are expected to be present and address the gathering :- Revs. S. Young, A. C. Stewart, J. H. McBain, M. C. Cameron, C. S. Finkbeiner and J. Malcolm, The Teeswater choir, under the leadership of Mr. James Reddon, will be present. Tea will be served from 6 o'clock. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

> -The C. O. F. entertaiament in the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings was not greeted with the audiences it deserved. The Vitascope is an invention which reflects much credit on the inventor, Edison. Those who failed to attend missed an opport unity of a lifetime. The entertainment from commencement to finish is refined. There is nothing therein to offend the most fastidious person. The Foresters leserve credit for the enterprise they displayed in bringing this company here, but it does not seem to be possible to get out a crowd to any entertainment in this town, except there is some hing to be had to eat thereat.

-This week we are again called upon to chronicle the death of another of Carrick's prominent farmers in the person of Mr. Geo. S. Inglis of lot 5. con. B., in his 65th year. The deceased was born in Wroxboroughshire in 1833. and came to Canada in 1857. He settled in the village of Glenmorris, where for some eight years. It 1865 he moved rest.

-Glebe & Sieting with do chopping for 4c per 100 lbs.

-Large assortment of trunks and valises just arrived. Prices down fine .-T. A. Hinsperger

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> Peter Eckel Mildmay P. O.

COUNTY AND DISTRCIT.

There is a keen competition for the vacant registrarship in Waterloo Coun-

The dates of the Wingham fall fair tor this year will be Septen ber 27 and

The Doherty Organ factory, Clinton, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. The Ontario Gazette contains the

appointment of Dr. Donald A. Kidd of Atwood as coroner. The annual meeting of the Ontario Grand Orange Lodge West, which was called to meet at Palmerston on March

1, has been postponed to March 15. The Presbyterian congregation, Milverton, has extended an unanimous call to Rev. D. Anderson of Guelph, offering him a salary of \$900 and a manse.

Charles Bell had his hand caught in the cog wheel of the sausage mill at T. Dodd's butcher shop in Wingham on Saturday, and had it badly lacerated.

A good day's work was done last week on the farm of D. Meiklejohn, Morris, last week when two young men, Wm. Stewart of Bluevale, and Fred. Beil, of Morris, cut and piled ten cords. of cordwood in nine hours. This is a good record.

The following have been appointed Returning Officers for the three ridings Bruce: South Bruce, Sheriff O'Connor, Walkerton; Centre Bruce, J. B. Campbell, Pinkerton; North Bruce, Joseph Chambers, Allenford. Judge Barrett has been appointed chairman of the Board of Registration for the town of Walkerton.

Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recemmend Dr. Chase's Oint ment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irrihe conducted a blacksmithing business tation and puts the little sufferer to

to Carrick and took up the property on Mr. Thos. Gladman, bookkeeper for which he died. His illness was of Adam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware very short duration, being scarcel a dealer, Peterboro', writes the following week confined to his room. He leaves facts:-Have been troubled for nine in connection with these services wa held in the church. A large platforn his sudden demise. The functional took times the itching was something was erected across the front of the place from his late residence on Monday terrible; tried many eminent doctors church, and thereon the children de to the McIntosh cemetery. A large and was pronounced incurable. I had livered their elecutionary efforts. Sing-cortege of friends followed the remains given up hopes of ever being cured ing etc. was indulged in. The church to their last resting place, thereby when I was recommended by Mr. Madill terested in the Sabbath School work. deceased was held by his friends. The Ointment, and I am happy to testify The officers and teachers are to be confamily bave the sympathy of all in that after using two boxes I am completely cured.

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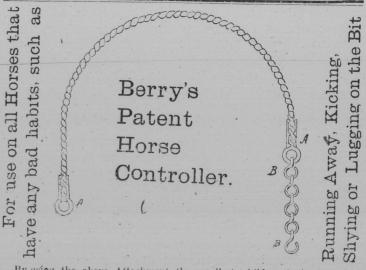
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