The Mildmay Gazette

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

E NGLISH. -S. avices at Fordwich, 1030 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2.29 p. m.; at Wrozeker, 130 p. m. Row, Mr. Brownice, Theorem. Eunday School, one hour and a quarter before cach service.

M E 7 H 0 B M T -- Screifes at 10:50 a.m., and 5:30 p. no. Orange H 01, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Greene, pastor, Sybbath School at 2:30 p. m. W. S. Bern Süperintendent.

BRUSHATTERIAN, Services at Fordwich at It dans, at Gorrie, 230 p.m., Bible Class a Fordwich in the evoluty, Sablath School a Gorrie 135 phil. 588. McLaughlin, Superintenden

METHODIST-Services in the Fordwich Metho dist Church, 4: 4630 a.m. and 7 p. m. Saboth School at 230 p. m. Phy remeting on Thursday evonings at 730. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pastor

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MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1895.

Harriston.

C. H. LOUNT, L. D. S., D. D. S. SURGEON DENTIST, WALKERTON, A monster demonstration was held

Will entiting to conduct the practice of the firm of Hughes & Lound, at the office always occupied by them in Walkerton. Special attention will be given to Gold-Filling and preservation of the Natural Teeth. Nitrous Oxide, Gas, and other Anaisthetics for the painless extraction of Teath.

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UP TO DATE

here Friday. The town was gaily decorated with evergreens and flags, and and speech-making. Special trains

brought in large crowds. By noon upwards of 8,000 people had assembled from neighboring towns and country to do honor to the memory of King Willinterfered slightly with the program. Everything passed off quietly and in tracks of the mower wheels. good order. A baseball match in the morning between Cargill and Harriston resulted in favor of Harriston—score 14 to 1. In the afternoon Arthur and Harriston played ball and Harriston the rake to make it pick the hay up. won-score 25 to 14.

Belmore.

Mrs. Kay of Detroit is visiting friends

here attended the celebration in Har-

Nr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Hall and Mary

Mr. R. Harkness, returned missionary

Is it not too bad such a respectable

all that is expected from them. We

from Japan will occupy the Methodist

A. Hall of Windsor, are renewing ac

quaintances in around town.

pulpit next Sabbath morning.

riston, July 12th.

in reference to Robert Harkness. He was laboring in Japan instead of China. of F. Hinsperger and 9 others asking for Robert Pomeroy started for Manitoba timber for a culvert on Fred street in Tuesday. He thinks he can push his the village of Mildmay having subscribfortune in the west. We wish him suced 11 days free labor be allowed to use the timber required out of the material

in the old bridge at lots 11 con. con 15, The party who stole the whip from and that the same be constructed under McIntoshs' sheds last Wednesday eventhe direction of Peter A. Diemert, but ing had better return same, as they are on condition that the gratis labor be also well known here.

There is quite an amusing story going iam and the Boyne. Light showers the rounds about one of our farmers who was cutting his hay but could not but all seemed to enjoy themselves. find the swath only by hunting up the

The farmers around here are having lcts of fun gathering the hay crop. Some say that they cannot find it after its cut, while others are putting two on

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor society met on Tuesday night in the Presbyterian church, the vice-president, Chas. Hooey in the chair. The topic for the evening was "A Clean Life," Ps. 119:9. 16. The leader for the evening was Mrs. Teskey. A carefully prepared paper on the topic was read very effectively. The pastors of both congregations were present and each gave short addresses on the topic which must have been very helpful to all present. A large number of the members took

part in the meeting. Certainly the town as Wrozeter should have such hour spent together was both pleasant loyal British subjects as some of its prominent business men and one of its a practical one and the teaching of the professional men as to send up to the scripture read, was so very full of helpstation a crowd of boys, who knew no ful instruction as to the means by better, with tin pans and sticks to meet which a clean life may be attained that those who are indeed loyal, but yet it is the wayfaring man. though a fool, may not err therein. The leading thought in the lesson was, a clean heart was necessary in order to have a clean life. The fountain must be pure before the stream can be clean. The cleansing comes only in one way. The blood of Jesus Christ, God's. son, cleanseth us from all sin. When we are led by the

holy spirit to yield our hearts to God, Mr. Hubbard's barn. Mr. Nelson is he takes away from us the hard stony heart and puts within us the new heart and the right spirit. He gives us his word to teach us the way wherein we should walk. He gives us his Spirit to open our hearts to understand the teaching of his word and to impart to us the grace and strength we need in

order to lead clean lives. The topic for next week will be, "Our Christian journey - helps and hindrances, Matt. 7:13-14; John 14:1-6. Mrs. Moyer to lead.

PRESS COM. Carrick Council.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Members all present, Reeve in the chair, Nearly every one in the burg and Minutes of last meet read and confirm-

performed Carried. Your committee having examined the several accounts and petitions submitted to them, beg to report as follows : Jos. Freiberge 126 loads gravel 5c \$6.30; J D Kinzie, 211 loads gravel at 5c and right of way \$12.66, rec'd pay't \$10.55for gravel ; Michael Reindl 130 loads gravel and right of way \$7.50; Mrs. Whitman 16 loads gravel 80c; J Kleni rep culvert at lots 30 and 31, con 8,50c; Chris Strauss rep culvert on 20th side

Moyer-Lobsinger-That the petition

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road, con B, \$7; Chris Strauss, paid Weiter & Son for 132 ft cedar \$1.58, P Weber 16 yds gravel 96c, M Hundt repairing scraper 50c; total \$3.04; John Hessnaur 114 load gravet and right of way \$6.70, 155 loads gravel and right of way \$8.65, total \$15.85; Con Baetz 15 yds gravel 99c ; Con Hassfeld 25 feet cedar on bridge, con 12 \$2.50 ; Haack & Co. 242 8 inch tile and 38 21 inch tile, \$14.86 ; A St Marie 42 loads gravel at 5c \$2.10 ; Lane & Lane 10230 ft 2 inch tamrack \$102.30, 4775 ft 2in cedar \$47.75, 1118 ft 2 inch codar at Inglis culvert \$11.18, 1188 ft 2 in cedar at Lenahan's ditch \$11.88, total \$173.11 ; Moyer voted nay; Peter Hesch jr, raising and profitable. The subject was such bridge on townline C, Normanby, con. 15, lot 24, \$2.00 ; 4 days drawing stone, \$8; filling and timber \$2; Carrick's half \$6; P. Lenahan and A. Gutscher, building culvert lot 18; con B, \$7.00 ; P. Lenahan, bal for ditch, lot 18, con B, \$4; Fred Brettgee, cedar timber, 48 ft \$4.80, 312 cedar plank, \$4.35, cedar plank 346 ft, \$14; Jos. Weiler, grant \$10; Weiler & Son, lumber, \$9.07; P Liesemer building culvert, \$10; Louis Mackie gravel \$4.50; Chas Becker, gravel \$4; Wm Harper gravel \$5.52; Louis Mackie 100 loads gravel \$5; H. Liesemer 60 yds gravel and right of way \$4.60; John Schweitzer, lumber \$10.39; John Polfuss 152 yds gravel \$9.12; N Schnitzler 325 yds gravel \$19.50; Geo. Curle spikes and naily \$13.76, all of which is respectfully submitted.

Lobsinger-Siegner-That the finance report as above be adopted.

Siegner-Lobsinger-That respecting the communication of the late Mr. Blyth, reeve of Normanby, to construct a ditch and enlarge a culvert on the townline at Moltke, C. Liesemer is hereby directed to meet a representive of the township of Normanby and let the job, provided the cost does not exceed \$15 as the share of Carrick, and that notices be put up as soon as the Normanby council notifies the reeve that they have taken action corresponding

continually has for sale. REMEMBER A. Murat Sells Cheap Mildmay Market Report. Carefully corrected every week for the GAZETTE : Fall wheat per bu..... \$ 80 to \$ 85 Spring " " 80 to Oats..... 33 to 34 60 58 to Peas.... Barley..... 40 to 4 7 to 9 to Eggs per doz..... Butter per lb..... 12 to Dressed pork \$4 25 to 4 70 A PERFECT TEA

Suitings We had very little of last seasons goods left over, which gave us an oppor-tunity to buy an almost entirely new stock, bound to please any and everybody.

Garments made in the latest styles.good in town. fit and workmanship guaranteed. Black Worsted suits to order \$11 to \$18 A large number of the friends from

Fancy . ' ' 10 to 16 Blue and Black Serge ' 7 50 to 16 Tweed suits 7 00 to 13 Great bargains in fancy and black pant-7 00 to 13 other produce taken in exchange.

H. E. Liesemer, MERCHANT TAILOR.

A. Murat

MILDMAY.

It will pay you to keep posted on the pity boys who have such men to in-well assorted stock of FURNITURE struct them. and his full line of UNDERTAKING he

Lakelet.

John Bell is building a fine brick residence.

> The framers are about through with having a foundation placed under his barn. There are a great many sick in this vicinity. We trust, however, that they

may soon be restored to their usual health. Mr. Dulmage sold his summer's sup-

ply of butter to a Montreal firm the other day at 12c. There were about 40 tubs, and were shipped from Mildmay sta ion.

Our townsman, George Horton, is dong a big business. He is away nearly every day, and comes home with a stock of hides, rags, etc. He is peddling for Mr. Hillhouse, of Clifford.

vicinity was at Harriston on Friday. ed. This lodge went out, the first time in

BARGAINS

Christ. Weiler.

Formosa, P. O.

for sale, also Boar for Service.

Bargains in Watches

Clocks, and Jewellery, on the

24th of May Don't miss this chance if you wish to save money at

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ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write

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Captain Sweeney, San Diego, Col. says: Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold at Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- South with him.

American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheum-atism and Neuralgia, radically cures in Everything looks fine and progressive 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It rethis Tuesday morning. The rain which I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re-move at once the cause and the dis-ease mmediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store. was looked for so long came yesterday evening, and now oats and the root crop will in all 1 robabilty be good. As for hay it is very little use a general yield

Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers being 4 or 5 loads off 10 acres. However When you have 25Ammonia or 10Puritan if there is plenty of straw, people can being 4 or 5 loads off 10 acres. However

Toronto, Ont. Sold by all general spring crops will be light and short. Prices - Guaranteed Right. merchants and grocers. Give it a trial. Your reporter was in error last week meeting. Carried.

Da some years, and made a respectable grant \$5 to Mrs. Weber for board addition to the procession. They arand attendance to Mrs. Franz an indi rived home in good time that evening. gent for one month from June 6 to July For nearly a week a Mr. McEwan of 6, carried.

Palmerston, was in the burg trying to Lobsinger-Darling-That in referstart a lodge of the C. O. F. Though there were many who thought it right, 4 others asking for a grant of \$45 to yet the poor prospects for a good crop suppliment an equal sum subscribed livered to him personally by a constable eems to frighten the boys and the pro- in gratis labor by the petitioners, we Carried.

ject had to be cancelled for the present grant the said sum of \$45 on the terms There is a young man supplying the asked for. The same to be expended Darling and Moyer be instructed to ex-

pulpit here for 4 or 5 weeks in the ab- under the supervision of John Vittie, amine and take such steps as they may sence of Mr. Harvey, the recently appointed pastor, who has gone across the work at \$1 a day, and to procure cedar on the B line, lot 18; a culvert on the Atlantic for the good of his health, timber at reasonable price to raise the The young man is a good speaker and bridge in the flats to the required height culvert near Jos. Dentingeis near the the people are very favorably impressed Carried. .

Lobsinger-Siegner-That the Township Clerk be instructed to notify Sebastian Lehman to forthwith replace the plauks on road beat No. 6, Formosa, which he took away, and to open up the ditch in said road beat, which he presentation at next meeting of counhas filled up. Carried.

Moyer-Lobsinger-That this council furnish 8 in tiles to continue the ner and Lobsinger be appointed to let drain from near the rear of lot one along the repairing of Grubb's bridge, also to

o Peter street be laid over till next the 12th day of August next to trans 4

with this motion. Carried.

Darling-Lobsinger-That the Clerk be instructed to notify Win Hill to remove the fence placed by him on the highway between lots 30 and 31, con 2, ence to the petition of John Vittie and or else legal proceedings will be taken against him and that such notice be de-

Lobsinger-Siegner - That Messrs. pathmaster, and that 10 hours be a days think necessary in reference to a dite't 2nd side road near N. Alt's, and also a Elora road. Carriel

> Moyer-Lobsinger-That the Clerk to be instructed to prepare a by-law unler sec 499, sub 47, 49 compelling parties to construct proper drainage, etc., for cil. Carried.

Darling-Moyer-That Messrs, Sieg-

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act general business.-Carried.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We observe that many bicyclers have an anxious or even distressful look while riding. This is unsatisfactory to us. It indicates a lack of freedom, and of self command, and of mastery of the wheel. It bears some resomblance to stage fright, and might be called bike fright. Those afflicted with it ought to shake it off at once. Again, we have noticed some men smoking cigars while out riding ; and they may think that this makes them look dandy or free-and-easy. We don't like the habit. It is a bad one. It must be offensive to the eyes of young wheelwomen of good taste. Since cycling has become the rage, we ought to have a code of bicycle manners, in which sound principles shall be laid down, and means for their application shall be provided. Everything ought to be properly regulated in the earlier stages of the bicycling era of the world, so that the right thing may be established for the guidance of ages yet unborn. A convention of polite wheelers of both sexes might be held for the formation of the code.

While other European powers are occu pied with affairs in the far East, Italy keeps her attention well fixed on her African colony of Erythrea. The moment certainly seems propitious for further conquest there, and Gen. Baratieri, who is at once the Governor of the colony and the commander of all the Italian forces in East Africa, has notified the Government at Rome that new hostilities are inevitable The successes of this officer nearly a year ago, when he defeated the Mahdists on the Atbara, and gave to Italy secure possession of the important point of Kassala, were followed early this year by a victory over the Abyssinians, under Ras Mangascia, or the Belesa. Mangascia is the chief of Tigre, the northernmost province of Abyssinia. and he had been named by King John, it is said, as his successor. However, Menelek, the chief of Shoa, the southernmost province, proclaimed himself King, and was supported by Italy, giving her in return large territorial possessions; and, under the treaties of May 2 and Sept. 29, 1889, a the treaties of May 2 and Sept. 29, 1869, a virtual protectorate over all Abyssinia, as Menelek's only representative in hisrelations with foreign lands. This arrangement was repudiated by Mangascia and his leading General, Ras Alula, so far as they and the province of Tigre were concerned, but they were defeated by the combined forces o Italy and Menelek, and comparative quiet followed until the events of the last and the present year.

Such news as we get from Abyssinis comes through Italian channels, and it represents the movements of Gen. Barati eri as having been forced by hostile demoustrations of Mahdists on the one hand and malcontent Abyssinians on the other. War has become necessary, it is said, in order to furnish safety to the people who have accepted Italy's protection. Of course, a policy of further annexation would need no further excuse, although, this, in turn, may be kept in check by the question of cost and the condition of Italy's funds. But the fighting is largely done by native contingen ts and we should judge that there were not of farmers to sell themselves short of grain, more than about 2,000 Italian troops in Abyssinia, some of these, also, being in They sell what will sell most readily, regarrison at Massowah and elsewhere. Even now what Gen. Baratieri is reported as asking for his new operations, is rifles with which to arm more native allies.

The results of the past twelve month are

seen in the extension of actual military diminished. occupation by Italy, westward to the region and southward to

PRACTICAL FARMING.

How to Remodel a Barn. There is some controversy concerning the comparative value of a bank or base ment barn, and one built on level ground Having used both I candidly believe that farmers who contemplate building



THE OLD BARN. THE REMODELED ONE new or remodeling an old barn will not be sorry if they choose one with a basement. It is economical, warm, and if well ventilated will be most comfortable for stock. Do not give the fedder directly

from the floor above, but have spaciou alleys, wide enough to hold feed for one or two days. Have boxes in the basement for grain, also a couple of good cats for catching rats and mice. The dimensions of a barn are not essen. tial in a plan. Build according to your

needs. Divide the stall room so it wil give you the best service. Allow five feet in single stalls for horses, and three feet on an S-foot stone wall on three sides of

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FIG 3. GROUND PLAN OF THE REMODELEI BARN.

the rectangle, then boarded, batened and prepared the other side as shown in the plan. It is very satisfactory now, and I have no doubt that many barns in the central west can be greatly improved at comparatively small expense. Fig 1 is the old barn, Fig 2 is the same after it had been values d unon the stone wall and

scanting and the neck of the animal, allows plenty of room while eating and lying down, but keeps the animals in place. My cow stalls have a 6-inch drop, the length of stall varying to correspond to the length of the cattle. They are double, with a partition in the manger, so that each animal has his own food. This is an im-portant juint where animals of different animal has his own lood. This is an im-portant point where animals of different ages are stabled together. In all well regulated stables, good box stall, accessible from both cow and horse barn is desirable. This feature will be found in the accompanying plan.

Rations for Work Horses.

It is undoubtedly true that a great majority of farm horses loose much of majority of farm horses loose much of their effectiveness as workers from lack of proper feeding. It is too much the habit in the reign of Charles II. They came to or to use it mainly for fattening stock serving for their team hay and often a straw ration, supplemented with a very little gram. To get along with as light a feeding of grain as possible is very poor economy. Help is dear, and the farmer who has hired a good man at high wage, cannot afford to have his effectiveness

Even when hay is plentiful it should never be fed in large quantities to horses

addition of a quarter of a pound of linseed meal Saturday night, so that the Sunday rest will give opportunity for a the ough

Oats are much the best for working horses, and if ground without corn they will require a very small amount of cut feed to give them the proper bulk. But as a feed they are much more expensive than is the mixture of corn and oat meal, which is almost universally used for feeding work-

is almost universally used for feeding work-ing farm horses. A team of horses thus fed will stand their work and be better fitted ior a day's work after four or five weeks' steady plowing or cultivating than they were at the beginning. Some farmers of our acquaintance use bran for a part of the divisor. It is a stronger feed than the same weight of hay, and with the bran the hay part of the ration may be reduced to six or eight pounds per day. For feeding in bulk clover hay is object-ed to by many farmers because it is liable to be dusty. It is so rich in nitrogen that it heats very easily if bad weather occurs while the clover is curing, and in the

It neats very easily if bad weather occurs while the clover is curing, and in the barn shere is apt to be some heating of clover hay in the mow. Horses are very fond of clover and will gorge them-selves on it so as to be unfit to do hard work. But for cut feed to be used with moistened corn and oatmeal and bran, the clover hay is very much better the in clover hay is very much better than is, timothy, and a less number of pounds will be needed to keep the horses in good con-dition for working. dition for working. Cut corn stalks are not good to mix with

corn and oatmeal and bran as cut feed. Nor should they be fed at any time unless moistened with water. The stalks are very laxative, and if fed to working horses will in single stalls for horses, and three feet hakadve, and in the winter with a part ration of cornstalks enlarged structure. I raised the old barn on an S-foot stone wall on three sides of are set to work to a ration of cut hay and grain meal. It is very important that the working teams shall be ready to do their best six days in the week. In this way only can the work be pushed so as to make it cost as little as possible for the results ottained. attained.

MAUNDY PENNIES.

Dole in Westminster Abbey

The ceremony of distributing the Queen's dole on Maundy Thursday is the Englishequivalent of the Catholic ceremony of washing the feet of the poor. This cere mony is performed at Rome by the Pope and by several prelates, at Florence with great ceremony by a Cardinal, at Vienna by the Emperor, and at St. Petersburg by the Czar, as the head of the Greek Church. It used to be performed by the King of Bavaria and by the English sovereigns. James 11 was the last English sovereign to wash the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday. Since that time the ceremony has been coufined to the distribution of the Queen's dole. This dole is put in red and white purses and distributed in Westminster Abbey amid the pealing of the organ, ster Abbey amid the peaking of the organ, and in the presence of prelates and noble-men. Part of the dole is made up of the Maundy piennies, especially coined for the purpose. They are in silver, and of the denomination of 1 penny, 2, 3 and 4 pence. The face value of the set is thus 10 pence, but they are at once in demand as curios at about 16 times their face value, and are mermitly widd by the poor rescingt and are promptly sold by the poor recipi-ents to banks and to individuals. Each poor man or woman receives a ponny for every year of the Queen's age, and a new recipient is added each year. The distri-

recipient is added each year. The distri-bution this year was 76 pence to each person. This is seven full sets and a fraction, so that the real value of the dole

tirst coined the recipients fresh from the mint. Each coin bears on one side the effigy of the Queen with her name and titles, and on the other with her name and titles, and on the other the denomination of the coin, the crown and the date increased in a wreath. penny is much smaller than our own gold dollar of earlier days. The edges of the coin are not milied, as it is not expect ed that they will circulate, and the pre-caution of milling against the coin clippers is unnecessary. A full set of Maundy pennies for the reign of Victoria is worth

pennies for the reign and a very handsome sum. The word Maundy means command, used adjectively, and refers to the command in adjectively, and refers to the command in

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THE RECRUIT.	
Corporal Madden to Private Fadden : "Be gob, ye're a bad un ! Now turn out ye're toes ! Ye're belt is unhookit, Ye're cap is on crookit, Ye may not be dhrunk, But, be jabers, ye look it' Wan-two ! Wan-two !	Mo-
monkey-faced ape, I'll jolly through ! Wan-two !- Time ! Mark! march like the aigle up in Parrk !?	
Corporal Madden to Private Fadden: "A saint it ud sadden To dnrill such a mug 1 Eyes front !ye babboon, yel- Chin up ! ye gossoon, ye ! Ye've jaws like a goat Halt !ye leather-lipped loon Wan -two ! Wan-two ! Wan-two ! Time ! Mark !	a, ye :

Ye've eyes like a bat ;--can ye see in the dark ?"

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadd

"Ye're figger wants padd'n-
Sure, man, ye've no shape !
Behind ye ye're shoulders
Stick out like two bowlders ;
Ye're shins is as thin
As a pair of pen holders !
Wan-two !

Wan-two ! Ye're chist belongs on ye're back, ye Jew!

Wan-two ! Time ! Mark ! I'm dhry as a dog-I can't shpake but bark !"

Sez Cornoral Madden to Private McFadd-

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What' the lark

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFaddfillingt store a goddin!

Wid dagoes like you !	
I'll travel no farther,	
I'm dyin' for-wather ;-	

Come on, if ye like,-Can ye loan me a quarther?

Ya-as, you, What,-two? And ye'll pay the potheen? Ye're a daisy Whurroo

You'll do ! Whist-Mark, The Rigiment's flathered to own ye, me spark !'

GRAINS OF GOLD.

A true repentance shows the evil itself, some friend this summer. Perhaps some one than than the external suffering or one is going away from home for the first the shame. -Shakespeare. The true epic of our times is not arms

and the man, but tools and the man-an infinitely wider kind of epic.-Carlyle.

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds, so is the mind by exercising it with different studies. — Pliny.

War kills men, and men deplore the loss; out war also crushes bad principles and tyrants, and so saves societies. - Coiton.

The wisest woman you talk with is ig-norant of something that you know, but an elegant woman never forgets her ele-gance. - Holmes.

A slight answer to an intricate and useless question is a fit cover to such a dish-a cabbage leaf is good enough to cover a dish of mushrooms. Jeremy Taylor.

Nature appears to me to have ordained this station here for us as a place of so-journment, a transitory abde only, and not as a fixed settlement or permanent habitation. — Cicero.

far. He had time, or when going out. The guest should ed well that hath made his enemy ou mayest beat him to a desp-rate ce, which may ruin thee.--George e is more to man than either water I bave seen min die from treading r and fire, but 1 have never seen from treading the course of wirthe. By showing consideration for others, orm to the customs of the house. or fire. I have seen main die from treading on water and fire, but I have never scen a man die from treading the course of virtue. By showing consideration for others, when her visit comes to an end her friends Confucius. True worth is as inevitably discovered by the facial expiression as its opposite is sure "come again," and she will feel that it has

YOUNG FOLKS.

Raggles.

Raggles was only a scrubby little Indian pony. His owner had evidently considered him of no use, and he cruelly turned him loose on the bare prairie to shift for himself. He was a sorry looking little fellow, as he stood one morning at the gate of Mr. Hudson's large cattle ranch, shivering in the wind and looking with a wistful gaze at the sleek, fat ponies inside. Mr. Hudson noticed him, and started to drive him away. But his little daughter, Lillian said : "Let him in, papa ; he looks s hungry." Mr. Hudson opened the gatand the pony walked in, just as if it were his home. Mr. Hudson made inquiries, but no one knew anything about him ; and as no owner ever came to claim him, Lillian claimed him as her special property, and named him Raggles, on account of his long, tangled mane and tail. He was a docide little creature, unlike the rest of the ponies on the farm. He soon come to regard Lillian as his mistress. She learned to ride him, and could often be seen cantering over the prairies with her father. But Raggles seemed to consider she was not much of a rider, for he would carefully avoid all dangerous-looking places and holes in the ground. When the next apring came Raggles did not look like the same little scrub. His rusty brown coat had all come off and a new black one had taken its place. By the next fall the neighborhood could boast of a public school, and when Lillian began to go Raggles found he had regular duty every day. Lillian would saddle him and ride to the little creature, unlike the rest of the ponies

uty every day. Lillian would saddle him and ride to the then the up his bridle and send him home. At about half-past three Mr. Hudson would saddle him again and send him for Lillian. He always arrived on time, and if he was a little early would wait patiently by the door until school closed.

door until school closed. Some of our readers will remember the blizzard that struck the western States in 1885, when so many people lost their lives and thousands of cattle were frozen to death. The storm commenced shout noon, and the weather grew steadily colder. The snow blew so thick and fast that Mrs. Hud-or was field to true. Bardies to ge for son was afraid to trust Raggles to go for Lillian, but Mr. Hudson was sick and there the saddle on him, and tied plenty of warm was no one else. She went to the barn, put the saddle on him, and tied plenty of warm wraps on. Then she threw her arms around his shaggy neck and told him to be sure to bring Lillian home He seemed to under-stand, and started out with his shambling

trot in the direction of the school house. One hour passed slowly to the anxious parents. When two had passed, their anxparents. iety was terrible, as they strained their eyes to see through the blinding snow his shaggy form bringing their darling safely home. At last he came with Lillian on his back, bundled up from head to foot.

The teacher had fastened her on the pony and given him the rein ; and so he had brought her safely home, none the worse for her ride, except being thoroughly chilled.

The Girl Away From Home

Un oubtedly many of our girls have been invited to spend a short time with time, is looking forward expectantly to a pleasant visit, and many little preparations are being made for her.

It is possible that where she is going no servant is kept, the work being done by the several members of the family. This being the case, she should make as little extra trouble as possible. She may, per-haps share her friend's room. Let her be particular to take care of her dresses and little belongmas, not leaving them around in the way. Then it would be best for her to take care of her own room. While every one is busy, and it is not

easy for some one to be with her, let her rely upon her own resources, and amuse herself whenever occasion demands. She herself whenever occasion demands. She can read, or spend her time with music, if musically inclined.

It is a point of cour esy to always be or time. Never, unless unavoidable, let the family be kept waiting a moment at meal

The Ceremony of Distributing the Queen's

region around Adua, this last being effected at work. It is too bulky in proportion to in March or April. So far as the former is its nutriment, and the effect of overloading concerned, it may well command general the stomach is to greatly diminish the sympathy, as King Humbert's declaration effectiveness of what nutrition the ration to Gen. Baratieri that "the capture of contains. There must be enough bulk to Kassala is a triumph of civilization," was make the grain meal porous, so that the not overstrained. A check to the slavegastric juices of the stomach can act on the dealing Arabs may well be called such a ration. Any more bulk than this for a working horse is injurious. When street cars were run by horses it was the aim of triumph. The case is not precisely the same with the advance into Tigre, but the company to get as much work as possible out of them. Large horses weigh-Italy seems to be regarded by the other ng 1,200 pounds or more were preferred. The ration of such horses was sixteen countries of Europe as free to pursue her own policy within the lines of her protect-The ratio of our and oats ground and mixed with sixteen pounds of finely-cut hay. This was given at three feeds, morning, noon and night, but divided so as to give orate, so that further conquests withi those limits will hardly excite a protest in any quarter. the largest feed at night after the day's work was done. On this ration nearly all street car horses would gain. But for the fact that the horses' feet would be battered

His Going Occupation.

A strong, healthy man like you ought not to be out of work. I'm willn' to work, ma'am, but I can't get nothin' to do at my trade. Raw maby hard pavements, horses so fed could be kept at street car work until they grew too old for further service. Most farmers feed much more heavily

terials all gone. What's your trade? Blacksmith. Surely, there's plenty of iron. but I'm a horseshoer. There Yes'm ain't no horses.

Love in the Dark

I love to drink in from your eyes. He said, the limpid light, Then if the gas were low, she said, It would be out of sight.

Perfectly Safe.

Caller - Your coat-of-arms is very pretty;

but couldn't any one else use it? Hostest-No, indeed. We paid the de-signer ten dollars extra to have it copyrigu el.

disciples to wash one another's fee

AN ELASTIC NUT

which Seems To Take the Place of the So-Called Lock-Nut.

This ingenious device is designed to do away with the necessity of putting two nuts on a bolt that is to be kept tightly in place. The old plan was to put on one



than this, but it is usually with nearly double the amount of hay and very little grain. Livery men want to feed their horses so as to make faster time than the nut, and then another to keep the first one from unscrewing, the second nut being

street cars. Their ration has a greater proportion of concentrated food, and it may be extended with bright chopped straw or wheat bran. This last makes an excellent ends joining in a dovetail splt. The ring locks itself or wheat bran. This has makes an excellent lends joining in a doctain spint. The ring divisor of meal, and it has greater nutritive is then pressed into hexagon shape and value than hay. Fine wheat middlings are also excellent for working horses, but the middlings must be mixed with a open slightly, making a firm and constant considerable amount of cut hay or straw to

considerable amount of cut hay or straw to prevent it from massing in the stomach and causing colic. Over feeding while working will, in most horses, cause diarthoca, and this rapidly decreases strength. On the contrary, with a nourishing but rather small ration the horse will be somewhat costive, and will require an

Pursue no ta victory conquered well that hath made his enemy fly ; thou mayest sistance, which may ruin thee .-- George

Virtue is more to man than either water Confucing.

the facial expiression as its opposite is sure to e clearly represented there. The buman face is a ture's tablet, the truth is certainly written thereon. - Lavater.

All travel has its' advantages. If the passenger visits better countries he may learn to improve his own; and if fortune carties h m to worse, he may learn to enjoy his own. — Johnson.

Headaches.

Why is a dog biting his own cail like a bod financier? Because he makes both good financier? ends meet.

Which travels slower, heat or cold? Cold, for you can catch it.

Who was Jonah's tutor? The whale brought him up.

What gives a cold, cures a cold and pays the doctor's bill? A draft (draught).

What relation is a doormat to a doorstep? A stepfather.

What grows bigger the more you con-ract it? Debt. tract it ?

When is coffee like the soil ? . When it is ground.

What is the most dangerous time of the ear to visit the country? When the bullyear to visit the country ushes out, and the cow-slips about, and

Why is the root of a tongue like a de-jected man? Because it is down in the mouth.

Roundabout Messages.

A special correspondent found hunse t shut out of a London newspaper office in Fleet Street, and unable to make himself heard by anyone within. His erran I would not wait till morning. What should he do? He went to the Central Telegraph Station and telegraphed to a newspaper office in Ireland asking the clerk there to telegraph to the clerk in Fleet Street to come down-stairs and let him—the corresnondent-in.

pondent-in. Mr. Baines, in his "Forty Years at the Post-Office," tells a similar story. He was alone in a branch telegraph office in Seymour Square, London, one evening, when the gas went out, and left him in tot, i darkness. He fumbled about for a match. There was not one in the office. Probably there were some in the telegraph office in Euston Square. But how should he get them? He had uo telegraphic communication with that office. telegraphic communication with that office. He telegraphed to Birmingham: "Please wire Euston Square to send me some metalect" matches.

In a few minutes a boy came in with a

There are 1,600 men working on the Parry Sound railway.

the little sprigs are shooting all about.

A LOVELY SUMMER CITY. SIX DAYS SPENT IN THE CITY OF THE BAY.

Beautiful Bay of Quinte-Massassaga Par is a Most Delightful Resort—The Wonderful Lake on the Mountain—A Day Spent in Belleville, Then Back to Books and Figures.

Our party broke up at Kingston. It had originally been our intention to spend a week in Belleville, that much-talked of City

originally been our intention to spend a week in Belleville, that much-talked-of City of the Bay, and there was just enough German blood in my veins to make it diffi-ouit for me to abandon, without a struggle, a cherished hope. So I struggled ; then read a tourist's letter in a Toronto paper, and struggled again. But I was unequal to the conflict, and, bidding my friends good-bye, I made a mad rush for the steamer Passport and grasped the hand of my old friend, the purser. We left Kingston at three o'clock in the afternoon, early in June. I did not reach the bay on the "up trip," he finds himself in the midst of scenery that reminds him of what the setting of the Hudson might be were that river twice as wide as it is. I have been up and down the Upper and the Hudson in calm and in storm, and have crossed the Mississippi sir times, and have twice sailed the length of take Seneca. I believe these waters are looked upon as the most beautiful upon our continent. But if nature even literally wears a smile, she wears it right here in this Bay of Quinte. Elsewhere there may be found more strength, a more pronounced appeal of, Admire mel But nowhere can there he found there be found beauty more serene, more restful. On either side of the wide, placid water rise the hills, as irregular in form as they are varied in color. Some are bold, water rise the hills, as irregular in form as they are varied in color. Some are bold, some are only composed, some are timid. Here is a dark green, suggestive of mature growth; farther on, the sunlight falls upon the "universal hue," restful and health-giving to the eye; and over here, opposite, is a mound of the delicate Nile green that modest, sensitive ladies choose as a favorite shade.

is a mound of the delicate Nile green that modest, sensitive ladies choose as a favoric shade. Leaving the hill country, we come to the luxuriant fields of Prince Edward County, at the left and of Hastings at the right. The sun went down, large and red, and as we near Belleville we are enveloped in the mystical haze of a midsummer twilight. The passport obeys her helm with ease and grace, so our landing is uneventful. Thus I reached the City of the Bay. And that evening, driving around its leafy streets, the solitary occupant of a huge cab, I re-newed the condito with my German ob-stinacy. But the remembrance of the matchless bay dil good office as peacemak er. I had six days to spend in Belleville. The first day found me at Massaesga Park, a most delightful resort foar miles down fisherman pulls up at this point to listen to fishe at a maskinonge, although the bay. But I did see landed at my fee a six and a-quarter-pound black bass, one I did not eatch a maskinonge, although these immense fish are numerous enough in the bay. But I did see landed at my feet the bay. But I did see landed at my reet a six and a quarter-pound black bass, one of the largest ever caught in any water. My stay at the park was spent fishing, rowing, sailing, with a party of gentlemen who pitied my loneliness, lying upon the soft, deep grass under the shade trees, or matching from the halconies of the summer

who pitted my loneliness, lying upon the soft, deep grass under the shade trees, or watching, from the balconies of the summer hotel, the larger boats that daily plough the smooth surface of the bay.
My second day was given to Glen Island and Glenora. Glen Island is a quite this Island is Glenora. Glen Island, is a quite this Island is Glenora. And here I found the wooleful Lake on the Mountain. Now, I expected to find something that looked like a lake. But here was a real mountain, and a real lake, the latter having neither inlet nor outlet. The top of the mountain is reached by a climb that is more interest-ing than fatigting. The setting of the lake is like a huge basin, with immuse boulders arranged systematically here and there. It is supposed this lake is to the contine of the lake is to the solution of the solution of the solution. Now, is the solution of the solution. Now, I exchange that looked like a huge basin, with immuse the lake is the solution of the solution ine hor outlet. The top of the mountain is reached by a climb that is more interesting builders arranged systematically here and there. It is supposed this lake is fed from Lake Erie, as it falls and rises simultaneous ly with that body of water. Its bottom has never been found, and it had never been known to overflow its barks. The bean time to builders the most interesting bits of series of the constant is nectified by a Good Eye and a Lighted that be of the most interesting bits of series of bar are no bad eggs in Parisas well as elsewhere will be properly served. Not that there are the there the there there are the there are the most interesting bits of the most interesting bits of the most interesting bits of the base the chances are that one will be properly served. Not that there are the there are the bits does and has proved a great bicsaing.

boating, lake and mountain, hospitable Bolleville, the beautiful City of the Bay, with its palatial Hotel Quinte and unexcel-led hotel accommodation, music, moonlight, and the most beautiful harbor upon this beautiful earth.—HANS HOLENSTEIN.

MUCH LIKE A MIRACLE.

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sufferer. She was totally helpless could neither eat nor drink un administered to her by her parents. The best medical attendance was had, but all to no avail. She kept getting worse and worse, and finally, when in the paroxysms, commenced to froth at the month, and her commenced to froth at the month, and her parents believed she was going out of her mind. Though unable to walk for about eight months she would in her spells have fits, making her jump high above her coach. While in this condition, the worst case ever seen in this place, Mr. Simpson, as a last resort, purchased some Pink Pills and gave them to his suffering and afflicted daughter. He assures ne her in thirty

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Lake on the Mountain is one of the most beautiful and most interesting bits of scenery upon this continent. The third day found me entering Picton harbor. Here the scenery reminds one of a sleeping babe, it is of such quiet beauty. This is a natural harbor of considerable length, and such a harbor! Le is hard to believe that the artistic grouping of the trees, and the regular and safe shore on either side were not designed especially for the entrance of ships. To enjoy for three hours mountight upon the water 1. The following day I went again to Picton, wrote a poem upon the harbor, then drive twelve miles to the Sand Banks. This is and, clean and s; a king, 's pilei 'p mountains high, - that is, sock e mountains. Each year adds to the eigent and sign 's pilei 'p mountains high, - that is, sock e mountains. Each year adds to the eigent and sign 'point is of large specific for the is further specific for the stractions of the sand, clean and s; a king, 's pilei 'p mountains high, - that is, sock e mountains. Each year adds to the eigent and the ighted candle, asil the mater is the stract postion the scale is thous and the signed specific for the is further specific for the enterne of a light andle. The base to be of the scale is thous and by a stract black must be completely detached from the second pished and the alloumen must safter a three hours' delightful sail up the bay. From this coltary spot I took how bay. From this coltary spot I took how and the inght actual the central nucleus, and this nucleus is simply the embryon of the wast is in mole and the callumen must second begins and the callumen must. How true it is there can be no tete-a-tete and the alloumen must He Was a Mind Reader. Well, is there anything Lean dofore wast a chicken, which, being denser, floats in montains high, the attractions of the second be quit is exprate. The white is a chicken which, being denser, floats in the scent be quits exprate. The white is a chicken which, being denser, floats in the scent be q

best through the much-alked of Murray best through the much-alked of Murray Canal, and found myself upon Lake Ontario. This passage has all the attractions of the average canal, but it is more useful than ornamental, having been built that boats might escape the danger of passing Salmon Point during the wintry gales. "Ho! Ho! the breakers roar." My last day in Believille was spent in the city itself. I visited the city of the dead,

My last day in Belleville was spent in the of y itself. I visited the city of the dead "by peaceful Quintes' side," the Provincial Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, the Bropital, many manufacturing establish-ments, besides taking note of the beautiful bomes, gardens and the score of avenues with somewhat of sorrow. I was going back to musty bocks and I knewthat it meant, for a few days at least, a fight with a remembrange of avenues, parks, white sand, the plotures que Bay of Quinte, fine fishing, beak to musty bocks and ik newthat it the solution to reporting on the freshness of eggs, these operators in the Central addition to reporting on the fireshness of eggs, these operators in the central ind streat also examine the size of eggs. Those that pass through a certain sized ring are put on one side as too small. The mologe separates eggs merely by touch-ing them. As the French markets are flooded with the produce of tiny Italian work honestly, and, with their serious and automatic look, they make between \$1.50 and \$2 a day. The other employees of the Halles bow down to them and are ever willing to acknowledge their scientific superiority. Hore and the scientific



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Orange demonstration in Harriston on over the front of it, caught between the Friday,

Lakelet in search of frogs on Wednesday.

Sale Register.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1.-Auction sale of stock, implements, household furniture, etc. at lot 18, con. 8, Culross, the property of Jos. L. Schall. Sale at one o'clock, p. m. sharp. No reserve. Terms:--\$5 and under, gash, over that amount 6 months sysdit. F. Hinsperger, auctioneer,

Hotel Register.

The followings guests were registered at the Commercial hotel last week ;-J. M. Robertson, Hamilton, Jas. Brophy Mortreal, A. Child, Montreal, H. B. White, London, John Hayden, Toronto, Jas. Levy, Hamilton, A. C. Knox, Toronto, W. A. Hurley, London, J. Mc-Millan, London, C. E. Urquhart, Toronto, C. W. Andrus, London, C. Todd, London, H. Henderson, London, J. Kirkpatrick, London, Mrs. T. Kourtney and children, Michigan, Miss Heintz man. Michigan, J. J. Battisby, Toronto, Geo. Derry, Toronto, R. G. Davidson, W. G. Weichel, St. Catharines, W. J. Micks, Toronto, W. Irvine, Hamilton, J. J. Wisser, Walkerton, T. H. Cuthbertson, Toronto, R. J. Hannah, Toronto, T. C. Fleming, Toronto, P. H Black, Hamilton, Miss Mable Black, Hamilton, C. E. Tolton, London, J. J. Fallis, Toronto, Chas. Harris, Toronto, Prcf. S. G. Cohn Toronto, E. A. Gabel, Walkerton.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

The Tara lacrosse team defeated the Hepworth team in Tara on Tuesday by a score of 4 to 0.

The Custom house, Southampton, has been removed to the new building oppo. site the Central Hotel.

has struck the rate of taxation for 1895 A. Wilson. Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee,

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Gourley, Port Elgin, was accepted by the Presbytery of Bruce. on Tuesday, the 9th.

In a league game of lacrosse in Owen Sound last Friday, Chesley played a draw wich the home team. Each team scored three goals:

William Barnes, & baker in Woodstock expired there one day last week while under the influence of chlorform in having some teeth extracted.

Mrs. Ann Elgin, a respected resident of Teeswater, sister of David Ritchie, died suddenly at Montreal, where she was visiting, or Saturday.

John McArter, who has been engaged in H. R. Brewer's photo studio, Brussels, for some time, has purchased the business of Mr. Fennell, of Gorrie.

Seven tramps took possession of a passenger train in Waterloo County on Saturday afternoon last, the result being that a fight ensued in which the knights of the road were arrested.

On Wednesday of last week, the pub.

started the colt, which commenced to run. Mrs. Harrison pluckily held on to the lines. Her companion, Miss Cunningham, climbed out of the back of the -A number from here took in the buggy, but Mrs. Harrison was thrown cross bar and the wheel and dragged -A load of our townsmen visited for some distance. Although she had no bones broken she was badly shaken up.

> The August number of the Delineater is called the midsummer unmber and contains a large variety of interesting matter suitable for the season. Ladies who have deferred completing their summer wardrobes will be pleased with this number for the styles were never more dainty. The paper on Art Needlework in the employment series will direct the attention of many woman to this occupation as a means of livelihood

There is a practical paper on cleaning and renovating laces, feathers and

gloves. The housekeeper will find some new recipes in seasonable cookery and much that will help to make house work easier in things the housewife should know. New designs are illustrated and described in knitting, tat ting, lace making, etc. Subscription price of the Delineator is \$1 per year, 15c per single copy. Address, The Delineator Publishing Co. of Toronto, Ltd, 33 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

Jas. Schmidt, of Paisley, lost a child. two years of age last week. The little girl had been playing near the river. On missing her, he went to look for her and found her floating on the water, but life was extinct.

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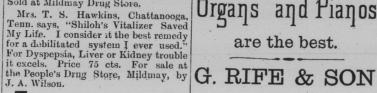
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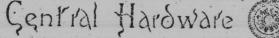
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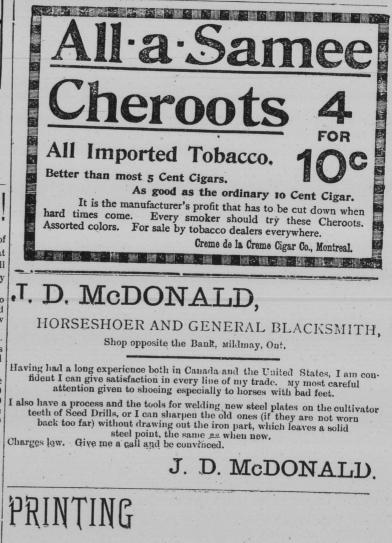
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lic school football team from Wrexeter went over to Gorrie and played a match with the Junior team of that place. The game resulted in Wroxeter boys scoring 1 goal to 0.

The district lacrosse match played at Arthur on Tuesday by the Thistles of Forgus and the Arthur team, was as predicted, a very closely contested game. The visitors were, however, lucky enough to win the game by one goal, the score standing at the finish four to three

At the closing exercises of the On torio Agriculturial College at Guelph last week Frank Patterson, of Huron Township, carried off the second silver medal and a scholarship in catural science, and also second prize in agriculture, live stock, dairying and poultry for the second year.

John Brown, of Lovat, met with a p iuful accident and had a narrow es cape from annihilation on Tuesday. He was working in the bash when a large limb fell from a tree and struck him on the head knocking him unconscious. His head and face were badly put and bruised, but at time of writing he is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Harrison, of Glamis, was rather badly hurt last Thursday. She was KO NO for the Teeth and Breath 250 driving a young horse on the road when a load of vienickers passed them. This Mildmax.

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SOCIETIES.

C. M.B.A., No. 70-meets in their hall on the overing of the second and fourth Thurs day in each month. K. Williem, Sec. A. GOETZ, Pres. A. GOETZ, Pres.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Horrgott & Co. shipped two Lion Threshers this week.

-Mrs. A. Oliver, Buffalo, is here with her parents at present.

--Next week or the week after flax pulling will commence.

-Mr. Muter, of Hanover, spent Sunday with his son George.

-Miss Winkler, of Hanover, visited gash. with Miss Rose Herringer this week.

-William Butchart, of Toronto, is spending his vacation with friends in day and report having an enjoyable

-Miss E. Chubb and James Fraser, of Clifford, spent Sunday with friends in town.

-Rev. J. J. Noble, of Greenoolt, occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning.

-A loal of Foresters from here attended divine service at Ayton Sunday afternoon

-Mrs. Isboch, of Peter street, has

-If you want your business to flourish use the GAZETTE columns. Printer's ink will never fail in its mission.

-We are pleased to see George Muter able to be around once more. George

-Mrs. Geo. Muter is visiting friends in Hanover. -Garden party in Win. Berry's grove cash.

Friday evening. Phil. Herman of Hepworth, is in town visiting friends this week.

-Mrs. Wm. Johnston, of Toronto, is visiting with friends in Toronto. -Side combs, hair pins, silver bangle

pins and belts, cheap at Wendt's. -A. Runstettler shipped a car of

torses from Clifford on Tuesday. -Mrs. Keenan, of Port Elgin, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Miller at present.

-The brickwork of Thos. Godfrey's new residence is about completed. -Reports are to hand that frost has destroyed a number of potato patches

for our farmers. -J. D. Kinzie left with us on Friday a sample of his flax, which measured

31 feet in length. -The pitching of quoits and horse shoes occupy the attention of our spents nearly all day and again on Monday we these evenings. -W. H. Schnieder is taking a trip by

way of Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Windsor this week, -If you want your business to flourish don't spare printer's ink. It brings its reward every time.

-The fair grounds is the scene of meny a lively game of basebalt and foot- imagined. ball these evenings.

-Wednesday morning A. Moyer left for Baltimore and Pennsylvania. He will be absent a fortnight. -Messrs. Gabel and Wisser, of Walk-

erton, were here Saturday afternoon exploring our trout ponds.

-R. E. Truax, M. P. P., of Walkerton, is expected to be present at the garden party Friday evening.

-There is some talk of a number of our young men taking in the excursion to the Northwest on Tuesday.

-- The Voters' List of the Township of Carrick is in the hands of the printer and will be issued in a few weeks.

-John Berscht arrived home safe and we hope sound after a fortnights visit with friends down the country.

-Remember the GAZETTE will be sent to new subscribers till the end of will be served from six to eight p.m., 1895 for the small sum of 40 cents cash. -While practising baseball Tuesday evening, Jas. P. Johnston got struck has secured the services of A. W. Halla-

-A number of our young people attime.

-'Iildmay is the place and Cha-Wendt's is the spot noted for bargains in watches, clocks, jewellery and fancy goods.

-There are a few of our correspondents who are a little delinquent in writing. Kindly let us hear from you regularly.

tised for sale last week was disposed of Harriston in the forenoon. In the afterhad a new brick kitchen erected to her to Mr. Whitehead, of Walkerton, on noon the "Unions" of Wroxeter, and Monday.

> nickel, silver, stone inlaid chains, etc., Walkerton and Kincardine lacrosse clubs very low to suit the hard times, at C. will cross sticks for a silver trophy. Wendt's Mildmay.

is not as robust as he was before being may public school passed the entrance are also a host of other attractions too aminations :- Viola Moyer, William numerous to

-The GAZETTE for the balance of the year to new subscribers for 40 cents

-All kinds of job work from a note head to a whole sheet poster done neatly and quickly at the Gazette office.

-Sunday was children's day at the Evangelical church. The interior of the edifice was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The time was taken up with speeches and singing. The collection was in aid of the missionary work,

-Friday afternoon our football boys journeyed over to Ayton and played a game with the boys there. The match was close and keenly contested from start to finish, both teams being evenly matched. At the close the stood 0 to 0. satisfaction of both sides.

-The severe drouth which has been in progress here for the past two months has been broken. Friday last it rained had another excellent shower. The effect of the rain is plainly visible upon the meadows and spring crops. Nature is beginning to assert its rights and soon the pastures will wear the emerald garb instead of the burnt up appearance they had previous to Friday. Monday's shower appeared to be a general one and did more good than can easily be

-One of the foulest crimes that has ever been perpetrated in Toronto has just been brought to light by Detective Cuddy of Toronto and Detective Gevers of Philadelphia. On Oct. 18, 1894, two little girls named Etta and Nellie Pitezel were foully murdered by one H. H. Holmes to hide his other crimes, that of killing the father and brother of the girls for the purpose of defrauding insurance societies. There is no punishment too good for this fiend The above is not a full list of his crimes as several of his associates have mysteriously disappeared.

-Don't forget the garden party to be held in Wm. Berry's grove on Friday evening next under the auspices of the young people of the Methodist church. Arrangement are being made to have a baseball match on the grounds. Tea after which a literary and musical pro. gram will be aendered. The committee with the ball in the eye, causing an ugly day, of Lakelet, whose name need only to be mentioned to secure a crowd. also Mr. and Miss Pellow, of Walkerton. Refreshment booths will be upon the grounds where lemonade, ice cream, fruit, etc., will be served. Admission to grounds and tea 15 cents for adults and

10 cents for children. Every person invited to come and spend a social evening together. .- The citizens of Palmerston are

making preparations for a big day of sport on the 1st of August. On the program is a grand trades' procession and baseball game between the "Aberdeens" -The stock of J. L. Titmus adver- of Palmerston, and the "Browns" of Maple Leafs" of Guelph, champions -Pipes, purses, mouth organs and of Canada, will play a game of baseball. The 13th and 32nd Batt. bands will -The following pupils from the Mild. furnish the music for the day. There



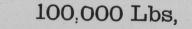
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-The Woollen Mill people have made Pletsch and John McPhail. an addition to the machinery in there was placed in position on Saturday.

note heads, circulars, envelopes, or any- ous. thing in the printing line done. Give the GAZETTE a chance. We do all ZETTE kindly drop in and pay up as we kinds of work in German or English.

-Thursday evening, last week, Lizzie May Herringer went down to the Wool- sume as other people. len mill pond to catch a few chubbs,

and family were driving to church an some friendly advice. accident occurred which might have caused a fatality. As they turned at of the slant ered heathen Chinese his next visit he ought to send an ad-Schuett's carriage works the sprig who are beginning to infest Owen vance agent, so as to have everything of the buggy broke, precipitating the Sound met an Irish washer woman with ready on his arrival.-. Telescope. Bro. occupants out upon the hard road. whom he had a slight passing acquaint- Robb your informant is away out in his Mrs. Miller and baby received a severe ance, but who has no love for the "pig- report of above visit. Our firemen were shaking up, while Levi escaped unin- tailed varmint." Shrugging his should- promptly on hand when the alarm rang

to cross over on the 205 anniversary. News.

-Dry or air slacked lime sprinkled mill during the past week. A new fuller thickly over currant and gooseberry bushes when wet will drive away worms -If you need bill heads, letter heads as well as hellebore and is not poison-

> -If you are in arrears for your GAhave got to live and pay our way the and in due source got their engine pull

-Prof. Ritchie, of Elora, was in town covery was made that the coal had been but imagine her surprise upon landing Monday posting up bills for the grand left behind, and one of the men had to a fine trout weighing 21 pounds and gala day in Palmerston on the 1st of hunt up a wheelbarrow and go back to

-Sunday morning as Levi Mille and sanctum for a few moments giving us managed to get steam up in forty min-

ers the almond eyed son of the Orient and lost no time getting to the river, -Friday last was the glorious 12th of said "belly cold." . Quick as flash the and water was coursing through the July, when King Wm crossed the Boyne native wit of the Irishwoman came to hose inside of fifteen minutes, which is some 205 years ago. Owing to the dry the surface and enabled her to give the less than the forty minutes referred to weather the river had become dry, so Chinee a cut on the style of his dress, above. In reference to the coal being in the morning it commenced to rain and her reply was :- "Well, put your forgotten, this mistake was noticed be and continued to do so off and on all shirt inside of your pants, ye heathen fore the engine was quarter way to the day, thereby causing the water to rise for blackguard, and mebbee your belly pond. A man was dispatched for same his loyal followers of the 19th century wouldn't be so cow'id. - Chatsworth and had the cart there almost as soon as the engine was.

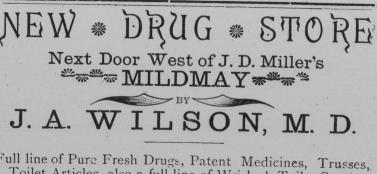
iention. The days pro ceedings will be brought to a close by a grand display of fireworks. Special trains and special rates have been secured. For further particulars consult the numerous posters in town.

-The Inspector of the Underwriters, Association visited Mildmay on Saturday, and ordered the fire alarm to be need money in the worst way. We surprise but got together by degrees, sounded. The firemen were taken by ed down to the river. Then the dis-

August. The professor graced our the fire hall for a supply. But they

utes, which, all things considered was -During the cold spell last May one not so bad. When the inspector makes

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CHAPTERIV.

"A SOUND OF REVELRY."

Brilliant sunshine was flooding the fair lawns and gardens of the Marham Abbey, and pouring its rays upon motley groups of people met there to celebrate the birthday festivities of the young heiress. Is the park were three large marquees with pennons, on which were emblazoned Hilda's monogram and the coat-of-arms of the proud race from which she sprang. Within were tables decorated with profusions of fruit and flowers, and loaded with danties. The squire's intimate friends had been told off to do duty as stewards, and now, decorated with rosettes of blue and silver, they were busy marshalling the guests into the seats allotted for them. The farmers, their wives and families, in one tent, the poorer tenantry in another, and the villagers in a third. A military band from Windsor was discoursing sweetest music to the high-born guests assembled on the lawn, immediately in front of the Abbey, while the local Temperance band was busy performing "The roastbeef of Old England in the neighborhood of the tents.

Roger Montacute, who headed the villagers' table, and was doing his best to attend to the wants of the guests, who were performing wonders in the demolition of gigantic sirloins and rounds of beef, mighty hams, tender fowls and ducks washed down with tankards of Old October, and finishing their repast with such trifles as plum pudding, jellies, blanc-manges and pounds of cherries and strawberries. But all things come to an end in time, and the birthday feast was no exception to the toasts proposed and duly honored, and Roger was free at last to seek repose from his labors in the society of his beloved Hilda. The luncheon for the visitors who were staying at the Abbey, and those from the neighborhood who had joined the party, had been served in the great hall at 2 o'clock. Roger looking at his watch, and finding it was nearly half-past 4, knew that he would have to seek for Hilda in the grounds. It was rather like the proas plum pudding, jellies, blanc-manges and

the grounds. It was rather like the pro-verbial search of a needle in a bundle of hay, he thought, as he passed group after of group of pleasure-seekers without catching a glimpse of Hilda's white gown and radi-

Some were dancing quadrilles, under the hot sun, to the music of the local band, while a group of village lads were amusing themselves with "Aunt Sally," which Hilda has provided for their entertainmen. At last, upon a level stretch of greensward, the centre of a group of village school children, and attended by Maria Heath-cote and Nigel Wentworth, he found the lady of his love. She was busily employed in distributing various pretty and useful prizes for which the eager children had prizes for which the eager children had been racing, but desisted from her occupation when she caught sight of Roger. The reaming smile with which she greeted him, and her fond look of affection, was gall and wormwood to the proud, passionate heart of Wentworth, and it was with diff-culty he could call his usual ''society'' smile to his lips, while in his heart a raging

smile to his hips, while in his heart a raging demon of lust and envy was let loose. "Now, Hilda," said Montacute, "I think I have done my duty well to-day, and deserve a cup of tea, which was being taken on to the terrace when I left the tent. So come with me," he said offering his arm, which she instantly accepted, saving as she did so. saying as she did so :

saying as she did so : "Mr. Wentworth, will you bring Miss Heathcote to have some tea? I am sure she

throng of beautifully dressed women and highbred men, and the strains of the highbred men, and the strains of the exquisite band floated through the air, while Eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again And all went merry as a marriage bell

The early part of the evening was passed by Hilda in dancing sundry "duty dances" with the Berkshire Squires, who were among her father's oldest friends, and she among her rather soldest friends, and she was resting for a few minutes in the conservatory, which was lighted with colored lamps and furnished with luxur-ious lounges, when Nigel Wentworth approached and requested the honor of her hand for the waitz which was just com-mencing. Rather unwillingly Hilda rose and was soon floating through the ballacom in mencing. Rather unwillingly Hiida rose and was soon floating through the ballroom in Wentworth's strong arms, while the plaintive strain of the "Sweethearts" waltz was rising and falling on the air. Both were excellent dancers, and, much as she disliked Nigel, Hilda could not but enjoy her waltz, and they danced till the last bar died away gently on the air. "You look pale," said Nigel, his deep voise taking a tender tone. "Come into the library and rest a while," leading her into the dim, deserted room as he

"Mr. Wentworth " exclaimed Hilda indignantly, "surely you are mad. What encouragement have 1 ever given you to speak to me in this manner ?" "None," replied Wentworth, gloomily, " but surely you cannot be angry with the love which your own beauty, your own sweetness has called into life ?" "Bat I am anyr." replied the girl.

"But I am angry," replied the girl, "and I consider you forget yourself strangely to speak to me in this manner. 'Oh, Hilda," he exclaimed, his voice

"Oh, no, Maria, not everything ; only those that I am going to take with me; but let us go down to the church, dear. I am rather tired and stupid this morning, and the air will revive me. Fetch my fur and the air will revive me. Fetch my fur coat and hat, Perkins," she added, turning to her maid. And in a few minutes the two girls were

or ossing the park together. It was the eve of Hilda Deloraine's marriage. The next morning would see her plight her vows to Roger Montacute, and in all the kingdom there was no hap-pier woman that day than Mark Deloraine's daughter. The course of her love had run upon velvet. Both the squire and Mrs. Palmer had been delighted at the engage-ment. — Roger's frank, manly, pleasant Palmer had been delighted at the engage-ment. Roger's frank, manly, pleasant disposition had long endeared him to Del-oraine, and Mrs. Palmer was rejoiced that her nephew should marry so wealthy and beautiful a girl as Hilda, and one, too, whose birth and lineage were irreproach-able. Mrs. Palmer would never have tolerated a mesalliance for that beloved nephew. Hilda had never breathed a word to her father concerning the painful scene nephew. Hilds had never oreastice to be father concerning the painful scene, to her father concerning the between herself and which had taken place between herself and the night of her birth-Mr. Wentworth on the night of her birth-day ball. She knew how greatly her father esteemed and trusted Nigel, and she

father esteemed and trusted Niger, and could not bear to be the cause of sepa-rating him from his friend. She had, voice taking a tender tone, "Come into the library and rest a while," leading her into the dim, deserted room as he spoke. The great oriel window was open, and the cool, perfumed night air gently suirred the curtains of heavy green velve which drap-ed the lofty window. The bright beams of the moon were throwing fantastic patterns on the polished oak floor, which was only covered in the middle of the room by a carpet of rich Persian dyes. The huge apartment, lit only by clusters of wax facandles in silver asonces set against the shadowy light, and Hilda shuddered with a nervous feeling, for which she could not "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We hat is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We the side the little trembling "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We would in all probability be the last confi-dential she would have with her old friend. "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We would in all probability be the last confi-dential she would have with her old friend. "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We would in all probability be the last confi-dential shat she would have with her old friend. "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We would in all probability be the last confi-dential shat she would have with her old friend. "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine" We what with Maria, that this would in all probability be the last confi-dential shat she would have with her old friend.

shadowy ngruant nervous feeling, for which she coun-account, as she entered. "What is the matter, Miss Deloraine ? Are you cold ?" asked Wentworth, press-ing closer to his side the little trembling hand. "No, I am not cold, 'rejcined Hilda, "No, I am not cold, 'rejcined Hilda, "where is Mr. Wentworth to-day, Hilda ?" asked Maria, as they crossed the ivy-covered bridge that spanned the moat. The young lady would have been by no means averse to a chat with Nigel, he nleased, make himsel

They had by this time reached the door of the church, which stood open, and the two girls entered.

Oh, how exquisite !" exclaimed Maria looking down the nave with a critical air. And, indeed, the church did look beauti-ful, seen in the golden westering light that shone through the partly painted window, ard flung its rich colorn upon the mean the mean the the same position is and and fung its rich colors upon the marble pavement. The pillars were wreathed with rich scarlet and white camellias, while font ner."
"Oh, Hilda," he exclaimed, his voice
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taking an agonized tone as he noted the
girl's look of aversion, "for Heaven's sake
do not crush all my nopes. Give me time
to try and win the one prize I care for in
this world," striving as he spoke to clasp
her in his arms.
Neither now nor in the future will I
listen to you Mr. Wentworth, and I repeat
great presumption in speaking to me at all
e upon such a subject."
For Hilda, in all the pride of her youth
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the agony of the man whom she had always
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disiked. Wentworth saw in a moment that the game was up, which he would freely have perilled his soul to win, and, stung to madness by Hilda's look of scorn, forgot the caution which was a part of his nature, as he exclaimed: "I have been to the Abbey, dear," he were gone. Come, Hilda you can look at all this to-morrow," headded, with a glance of fond passion down at the girl's blushing face. "Come away, now; it is freezing face the sun sets." Hilda took his offered arm with an horse L know, full wall the be in sets."

without sense or motion. She had becom insensible immediately after uttering that cry of horror which had pierced the ears of the listeners in the drawing-room. "For Heaven's sake, get her away and clear the hall," said the doctor, who had been hastily summoned. And Roger, lifting the form of his darling in his arms corrigid her to her own second

in his arms, carried her to her own room, where he resigned her to the care of her maid and the housekeeper, returning to the hall to hear the verdict of the medical man. It was soon known; all human aid was unavailing. A false step of his horse upon the slippery avenue had flung his rider headlong upon the hard road at the foot of the terrace steps, and it was a corpse which the frightened groom and Nigel Wentworth carried into the hall, never more to reche to Math Delemino's never more to re-cho to Mark Deloraine's genial voice and manly tread. In after years, Montacute could never remember the events of that awful night without a shudder. The corpse of the master of the Abbey was in the dining-room awaiting the inquest in the midst of wreaths and stands inquest in the the diffigeroom awaiting the inquest in the midst of wreaths and stands of bright flowers, costly plate and all the splendid paraphernalia that had been got together to celebrate the wedding festival. The guests had all taken their departure from the house of mourning; all save Maria Heathcote, who remained with her unhappy friend, and Nigel Wentworth, to whom everybody looked for advice, sid and assistance. Hilda remained through-out the whole of the day which was to have been her bridal in a as if and assistance. Hilda remained through-out the whole of the day which h she was to have been her bridal in a state of semi-stupor, induced by the hould composing draugh s which the doctor had had administered to her, and the inquest eding placed in his coffin, and the day of the that funeral fived, before the wretched girl had room. regained sufficient consciousness to feel the ttend full force of the blow which was fated to mple shatter all her dreams of happiness. shatter all her dreams of happiness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN.

Thousands of Diamonds and Gems Are In It, and It Is Very Uncomfortable.

In the tower of London is kept the Queen's rown, the diadem used at her coronation in 1838. It is composed of very ancient relics, but is a very modern composition, having been made by the firm of Rundle & Bridge, and completed in the year 1838.

The crown is constructed of jewels taken from old crowns, and other stones provided by her Majesty. It consists of emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and diamonds. The stones which are set in gold and silver, encase a crimson velvet cap with a border of ermine, the whole of the interior being lined with the finest white silk.

Above the crimson border on the lower edge of the band is a row of 129 pearls. Round the upper part of the band is a In the front, station At the back, in the same position, is another but smaller sapphire. The sides are adorned with three sap-

The sides are adorned with three sap-phires, and between these are eight emer-alds. Above and below the sapphires, extending all round the crown, are placed at intervals fourteen large diamonds, the eight emeralds being encircled by clusters of diamonds, 128 in number. Be-tween the emeralds and sapphires are six-teen ornaments, each consisting of eight diamonds. Above a circular bend are eight sapphires, set separately, encircled by eight diamonds. Between each of these eight sapphires are eight festoons of eighteen nonds each

In front of the crown is a diamond Malt-In front of the crown is a diamond Malt-ese cross, in the centre of which glistens the famous ruby given to Edward I. by Don Pedro the Cruel. This is the stone which atorned the helmet of Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt. The centre of the ruby is hollowed out, and the space filled, in accordance with the Eastern custom, with a smaller ruby. The Maltese cross is formed of the sides and at the back is a Maltese cross with emerald centres, con-taining respectively 132. 124, 130 eparties. a Maltese cross with emerald centres, con-taining respectively 132, 124, 130 sparkling

HEALTH.

Catarrh of the Stomach. The stomach is covered throughout with

a lining identical with that of the nose, mouth and throat. All disorders of the stomach, therefore, are attended with more or less of the same condition which is present in disturbances of these passages -that is, catarrh.

Chronic catarrh of the stomach commonly arises from repeated attacks of acute indigestion, though it may follow any disturb. ance which produces a congestion of the arteries and veins of the stomach, as disease of the heart, lungs or liver. It may also arise from the continued use of alcoholic or other irritating drinks.

In recent cases of gastric catarrh, as has been said, the same conditions are present as in every case of inflammation of the mouth, nose and throat, and the surface of the stomach presents the same red, swollen, slime-covered appearance. As the swollen, silme-covered appearance. As the disease progresses, however, there is not only a superabundance of catarrhal secre-tion, which envelops every particle of food that is put in the stomach in an impervious and slimp covering, but the glands which secrete the all-important gastric juices and which are situated just below the surface, are themselves attacked, and one after are themselves attacked, and one after

By this means the power of the stomach, as an organ of digestion, is slowly but surely undermined. A more or less extensive uleration of the surface follows the destruction of the glands. These raw patches give rise to a disagreeable gnawing sensation, and to the tenderness which is experienced at the pit of the stomacn, and are responsible for the patient's unnatural thirst for water and stimulants.

The food, being covered with mucus and thus rendered impervious to the action of the juices, undergoes fermentation. To the gases which arise from this ferementation is due the prominence which may be felt at the pit of the stomach. To them also, in-directly, is to be attributed the loss of appetite, since there is an almost constant feeling offulness in the stomach. The body thus suffers literal starvation. Tonsilitis of an aggravated type adds to the general distress

Only light, easily digested food, well cooked and without spicy seasoning, should be taken into the stomach of one troubled with this form of catarrh. The digestion may be aided by some one of the many

pepsin preparations. A popular method of treating gastric catarrh is by washing out the stomach catarrh is by washing out the stomach daily with a syphon. Rest of the body in general is as imperative as rest of the stomach.

The Sick Room

A woman who is a trained nurse, in a course of lectures on her profession says there is no such thing as a born nurse ; the habit of observation is a duty and the basis of nursing, which is an art only to be learned by practice.

A sunny sick room, one that is entered by the sun once in 24 hours, is desirable ; patients placed on the south side of an hospital ward recover sooner, by from ten days to a fortnight, than those on the north side. Plenty of light is beneficial, except in cases of brain disease. The less except in cases of brain disease. The less furniture in a room the better, and to keep it clean a damp duster should be used instead of a dry one. The air must be kept as pure inside as outside, and there is little or no risk about

Heathcote to have some tea? I am sure sine needs it after her exertions." And Nigel had no alternative but to boges. I know full weil that he is your daughter, atd follow in the wake of the others to the lawn. A distinguished company of "the county people" were gathered upon the terrace, firting, drinking tea and languidly watch-ing a number of the village lads and lasses. Hands due to thank Mr. Montacute for this destruction of all my cherished and Maria left the church. And tamely by and see my happiness stand tamely by and see my happiness eff. On, Hilda," he added, in pleading, firting, drinking tea and languidly watch-ing a number of the village lads and lasses. Hands due to thank Mr. Montacute for this destruction of all my cherished and Maria left the church. A farew hours later Hilda stood in the stand tamely by and see my happiness eff. On, Hilda," he added, in pleading, firting, drinking tea and languidly watch-ing a number of the village lads and lasses. Hands due to thank Mr. Montacute for this destruction of all my cherished and maria left the church. A farew hours later Hilda stood in the stand tamely by and see my happiness eff. On, Hilda," he added, in pleading, firting, drinking tea and languidly watch-ing a number of the village lads and lasses. Hands due to thank Mr. Montacute for this destruction of all my cherished and maria left the church. A farew hours later Hilda stood in the stand tamely by and see my happiness and maria left the church. A farew hours later Hilda stood in the stand tamely by and see my happiness and maria left the church. A farew hours later Hilds as the second of the solution attemption the county passionate tones, " don't be so cruel; there this attemption the village lads and lasses. Hands due to thank the bottom has a second of the solution of the solution attemption the village lads and lasses. Hands due to the solution the solution of the solution the solution of the solution the solution of the solution has a faread solution. Hands due to the solution has a containing 55,86, and 87 diamonds. From hesitation of takking of what is to be done; the Maltese crosses spring four imperial arches, composed of oak leaves and dia-monds. The leaves are formed of 728 Every effort ought to be made to secure diamonds; 32 pearls represent the acorns in the heat the mateur nurses often break Amateur nurses often midnight. down through neglecting to take food when keeping watch through the night.

ing a number of the village lads and lasses, who were dancing a wonderful set of coun-try dances, which seemed to have no end, and which evidently required a good deal of exertion, o judge by the flushed coun-tenances of the girls, and the moist and perspiring aspect of their swains.

Wentworth, as they mounted the terrace steps, "isn't it quite too delightful to see them enjoying themselves?—so Arcadian, you know! But how warm the dear crea-sank into a garden chair and accepted a cup of tea from a gentlement

near And so the afternoon waned and the

golden moon rose slowly over the tree tops, and a gentle breeze sprang up, laden with the perfume of myriads of Summer flowers which cooled the heated waltzers and gave

fresh impetus to the dancers on the lawn: and the tents, where plenty of ale and sparkling cups of all kinds of refreshing beverages were to be obtained, where thronged with the thirsty crowd, who had made up their minds to enjoy to the utmost their share of the festival, for et 10 o'clock it was understood that the park was to be cleared, and several of the county police county police ist in clearing force were on the spot to assist in clear the grounds ere the ball, to which all

neighborhood was invited, commenced, And now the barouches and landaus of the now the barouches and landaus of the county magnates began to roll through the park gates and along the avenue to the great hall doors, where Hilda, looking love, lier than ever in her white

is no one who can love you more than I as

do." "I am 'Bilda ' only to my friends, Mr. "I am 'Hilda only to my rientes, set-Wentworth; to all else I am 'Miss Delo-raine," said the young girl, with cutting irony. "And let me assure you that were there no Mr. Montacute in the world I bendie with how round the honor you

This unlooked for and, in truth, unde-served insult-for had Hilda been utterly penniless, Nigel Weutworth would still have longed to make her his wife - roused all that was evil in the man's nature, and catching her to his breast as she stood be-

breaching her to his of east as she stood be-fore him, he pressed a burning kiss upon her lips, excleming as he did so :
 "You will never be Rozer Montacute's wife, Hild, for by heaven, if you refuse my love I will be revenged, and you know bot my lower over you proud out or you

my love I will be revenged, and you know not my power over you, proud girl, or you would never defy me thus openly !" And holding her so tightly in his arms that she felt against his bosom the beating of his stormy heart, he rained down pas-sionate kisses upon her lips, which she was powerless to resist, and then, loosing her from his arms, he turned away and quitted the new the room.

CHAPTER V

CYPRUS OR ORANGE BLOSSOMS ?

great hall doors, where Hilda, looking love, lier than ever in her white satin gown adorned with costly lace and sprays of stephanotis, her father's birthday gift of opals and diamonds gleaming among her rolden tresses and clasping her white throat and arms stood by the side of the greats. Then came the officers' drag from Windsor and the Abbey: carriages which had gone to meet the special train convey-ing Hilda's London friends, and soon the flower be decked hall was filled with a

"How lovely she looks,' thought Roger, as his eyes rested on her radiant face as his eyes rested on her radiant face and queenly figure, set off by the quaint dress of Indian cashmere of a deep Venetian red, the long velvet waistcoat, tight sleeves and skirt a mass of gold braid and embroidery. How his heart throbbed when he remembered that in a few short hours this peerless beauty would be his own forever. Ah ! Roger, recollect the old proverb of the cup and the lip, and be not too sure that the bliss which seems within your graps to pinch will one her new ere your grasp to night will ever be your own. A rustle in the hall, plainly heard through the open drawing-room door, caused Hilda to exclaim gladly

"Ah ! there's papa returned at last." And she was leaving the room to welcome her father when she was met upor threshold by Nigel Wentworth. He che his riding dress and was white and agitat

"Where is papa ?" she asked surprised at his excited manner. Then, as Went-worth took her hand to lead her back into the drawing-room, she exclaimed thing is the matter ! What is it ? When

s my father ? "Mr. Montacute," Nigel cried out, "pray come here ; interpose your authority. Miss Deloraine cannot go to the Squire

"But I will go !" cried Hilda, snatching

"But I will go !" cried Hilda, snatching her hand from Nigel's hold, and before either of the gentleman could prevent her she had rushed from the room. Hark ! What was that appalling shriek that echoed through the hall, causing the company in the drawing-room to turn pale and hurry helter-skelter there to learn the cause of that dread sound ? It was soon accounted for. In the centre of a group of terribed servants, stretched upon the table of the hall, lay the body of the Squire, and it was plain enough to the most careand it was plain enough to the most care-less observer that life was extinct. His faithful groom stood holding his master's

fast stiff-ning hand and sobbing like a child, while the unhappy Hilda was lying face downward across her father's body, face downward across

monds. The leaves are formed of 725 diamends; 32 pearls represent the acons and 54 diamonds the cups. From the upper part of the imperial arches hang suspended four large pendant-shaped pearls set in diamond cups, each cup being formed of twelve diamonds, the stems from each of the four hanging pearls being incented with twenty-four diamonds. incrusted with twenty-four diamonda ve the arch is the mount, which is made of 438 diamonds. The zone and arc represented by thirty-three diamonds. the summit of the throne is a cross, which has for its centre a rose-cut sapphire set in the centre of fourteen large diamonds.

Altogether the crown compromises one Attogetter the crown components of the large ruby, one large saphire, twenty-six smaller sapphires, eleven emeralds, four rubies, 1, 363 brilliants, 1, 273 rose diamonds, four pendent-shaped pearls, and 273 small.

er pearls. It is the heaviest and most uncomfortable diadem of any crowned head in Europe.

Avaricious.

Avarace is one of the vices that go with a man to the end. Mr. Watson, a man of very large fortune and uncle to Lord Rockingham, just before he died desired his attendant to give him a shirt out of a certain drawer to which he cointed inted.

Gracious, sir, said the attendant, what do you mean, to think of putting on anoth

er shir: now ? Why, said Watson, according to custom Why, said Watson, according to custom the shirt I have on will be the perquisite of those who lay me out, and that is an old ragged one, good enough for them.

The Unvarnished Fact

He-Arctic explorers are the safest men the world to trust yourself to.

cool in the time of greatest danger.

Correct Breathing.

Breathe properly and systematically and rhythmically and you may overcome insomnia, weak lungs, indigestion and even seasickness. This at least is the theory, as well as the successful practice, of the patients of the famous Dr. Oertel, of Munich, who has elaborated a system of breathing that he has set forth in a large work on the subject. The breathing is done by count, or rather by steps—so many full deep breaths to a step : the number being regulated by the nature of the place where the walk is taken, whether it be level or as ascent or descent. The speed is regulaan ascent or descent. The speed is regu-lated by the ailment and condition of the patient.

Good for the Shoes.

Vaseline is highly recommended for use on shoes, instead of any kind of polish. Put it on at night, rubbing it in well; after wearing the shoes a short time in the morning you will be surprised at the polish they will take on. A little lampblack mixed with the vaseline adds somewhat to the polish.

Colonel of Many Regiments.

The Prince of Wales is the greatest colonel, in a numerical sense, the world has ever known. To say nothing of his honor-The world to trust yourself to. She-Why so? He (with a haw haw)—They are always ool in the time of greatest danger. He (with a haw haw)—They are always is the colonel of no fewer than sixted frequency frequency is ments in his royal mother's armies.

BARBAROUS SURGERY. REABLE METHODS of CURE

Chinese are the Victims-Woe to a Stranger ho Falls Sick Among Mongols-Ig norance as Deep as Their Confidence is Sublime -Civilized Ideas of the Healing Art-Likely to Follow Japanes Invasion,

It will be an absolute necessity, according to medical authorities, to establish civilized ideas in the healing art in China. before much advancement will be observed in social life, and the first step in this behalf has now been taken by Dr. Hall, who during his abode in Shanghai, was punished for "murdering a dead man's soul" as a result of trying to show a willing follower the real anatomy of man by dissection.

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The American physician sums up his observations of what the Chinese know of medicine and anatomy in the following terms:-

"The Chinese believe the human form to be a mass of flesh supported by an ivory framework, and held in position by the skin. According to their theory of life the blood flows through it chiefly to supply perspiration to the surface. One's person is sacred to the gods and to mutilate it mutilates the soul at the same time.

'I'his applies to the dead as well as to the living; hence dissection is torbidden. To cut a dead body is punishable, the same as murder, of which I was found guilty, and my punishment drove me from the land of the 'intimate friend of the moon.' and to the abandonment of my project.

"Only the Lord High Executione" is allowed to do this dissecting, and that in the punishment called 'Ling-chi,' or cutting up the body into a thousand pieces, which is the most terrible sentence in the Chinese penal code, for then the disgrace and suffering the victim is supposed to feel extends into the next world

The diard is the sent of the mind: The liver is at the tight of the heart, and is the chief is body of the tree, and of the passions, which he can matter and is the chief is body of the tree, and of the passions, which he can matter and is the chief is body of the tree, and of the passions, which he can matter and is the chief is body of the tree states and is the chief is body of the tree states and is the chief is body, but if the crown is gone and mining but the costs remain they invariably remove gum and all with a chief and matter by the cost of the

in a wicker basket. by the doctore, "The wright vrist gives information concorning the neart and intersines, the let concorning the stomach an illungs. The status consolered next in importance to the paise. Svery square inch of it is thand and has us appropriate poultice or

an infallible cure of curvature of the spine, a hunchback applied to him and asked if he could straighten his back. The surgeon undertook to do so and agreed with the undertook to do so and agreed with the man's relatives that he should ask no fee unless he fulfilled his agreement.

unless he fulfilled his agreement, "Placing the unfortunate patient on his back on a flat board, invoking meanwhile a'l the customary deities with burning joss-sticks, he placed a similar board on the patient's chest and abdomen, which he loaded with heavy weights and stones. "The result of this novel orthopaedic survery was that the patient was to

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"The result of this novel of nonpactic surgery was that the patient was so effectually straightened out that he died on the spot, but, notwithstanding, the doctor claimed his fee on the ground that "The bargain was that he should straight-

The outgain was that he should straight en the patient's back, which as a surgeon, he had done. Nothing had been said of the man's life, which a physican should have been employed to protect. The claim was allowed and the surgeon paid in full.

HOMGEOPATHS NOT WANTED.

HOMEOFATHS NOT WANTED. "Chinese doctors are very liberal with their doses of medicine, for which they charge according to the quantity when con-sulted at their offices. In the matter of size they cater to the popular taste, for their patients are not pleased with simple or small doses. Medicine must be compound-ed of at least five different drugs, important enough to have a killing effect, an evidenc-that the Chinese have neither respect nor use for Homeopaths.

use for Homeopaths. "No sugar-coated pills for Mongolians. They want medicines with a bitter taste. The blacker and thicker the mixture, the better they are suited, the efficiency of a dose being in direct proportion to its size and nast ness. "The ingredients used in the art of

"The ingredients used in the art of healing are mainly vegetable substances, of which cinnamon and ginseng are the dren could h most costly and highly prized. Of course opium occupies a high place also, but m neral substances, such as plumbago, sulphate of copper, calomel, arsenic and red precipitate, are just as often prescribed. "The latter are believed to assist the is nurse air, wh

red precipitate, are just as often prescribed. "The latter are believed to assist the products of digestion in sweating through the coats of the intestines and becoming blood, and therefore they are freely used in digestive orders. Various animal sub-the legs of fowl and birds' nests containing the unfledged young, are also employed, a rich p '-n' sometimes being directed to take a birds' nest stew tach day. ONLY HANDS AND WRIGHT.

ONLY HANDS AND WRISTS.

"The brain they believe to be the seat of the 'yin,' or female principle, the base of which has a sort of telegraphic communi-cation with the different parts of the body through the marrow. In the thorax are the low to marrow. The the thorax are the low to marrow. The the thorax are the low to marrow. The thorax are the doctor does not present his bill are

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Let the Sunlight In. Keep the house and rooms open and fre to the sunshine and fresh air. The writer

was an unexpected guest at a farm house one beautiful, sunshiny day, and oh. dear. it seemed like going into a tunnel from a oright, warm street. The shades in the

parlor were closely drawn; the room concequently was dark, and there was a damp chilly feeling, as though sunshine was an unknown element in that little room where unknown element in that little room where of all places, it should have been freely ad-mitted. In the very midst of a beautiful country spot, with no high buildings to shut out the light, no black, sticky soot to begrime the curtains, and no dust and dirt to blow in, there was a little parlor that might have been s5 cheery, made into a veritable funeral room. Besides this, each piece of functions and on some and in the so-set of a state of source law in it place.

wight have been so cheery, the state of the second squarely in its place piece of furniture stood squarely in its place as though it never had been moved, and never was to be. Now, I ask in all reason, how can any child regard such a place as homelike, and love to be in it? Of all places in the world that ought to be bright, cheery, sunshiny, and happy, a former's home is that place. Let the sun-former's home is that place.

shine is 1 It wil drive out gloom and give hope and health. It will make the children glad and happy. It will give them no opportunity to grow mocdy. It will mak them remember their home as full of sun It will make them remember their thomes were alway shine and light, where they were alway nleased to be. That is far better than hav they were always ing the rooms closed and darkened for fear the sun will fade the carpets or t furniture will become disarranged. carpets become worn out, the and chil-others where those came from. And chil-bardly damage substantia dren could hardly damage substantial furniture. So do not shut them and the

Then, too, sunshine is sure death to germs, and it is a better conic than all the patent medicines in the drug stores, and so

If one thing more than another should be

insisted on, it is pure air in the sleeping room, and plenty of it. Sleep is nature's restorer. In that process the tired muscles are relaxed, the weary brain rests, and the through the marrow. In the thorax are the langs, consisting of six lobes, five on one sitic, and one on the other, surrounding the heart and regulating the muscular activity of the chest wall. Respiration is performed in the ablominal region. The air is believed to prass from the mith into the number of the structure is being to aid trigestion, the number of the structure is th secret of it is the purifying of the vitiated air is believed to pass from the month into the nostnes, its use being to aid digestion, "The neart is the noon." "Fxtracting in American coin. "The neart is the noon." "Fxtracting reath and other dental ungs and is the cleart, and is the cleart tod of the inect and is the cleart of the passions, which are support to be shared in common which are support to be shared in common not be used. It is almost impossible to air them, and the feathers catch and hold a vast amount of impurities. Mattresses are now used almost exclusively, and they are a great improvement over the old-fashioned bed. In making the bed the mattress should be turned twice a week, so that it

will wear evenly, and not get full of mocks "Tuck the under sheet firmly all around the tick, with the wide hem at the top. The top sheet should be put on so that the hem will be right side out when top is turned down over the quilts. A sweet, clean bed is conducive to sleep, and one can rest better with such surroundings.

Children should not be permitted to sleep with older people, nor a well person with one inclined to invalidism or with a constitutional disease.

Recipes.

Rice Muffins. - Take a pint of soft-boiled rice : a teacupful of fresh milk, three well beaten eggs, a tablespoontul of butter, and as much wheat flour as will make a thick batter. Bake in muffin rings in the oven on a griddle.

Light Family Biscuit. - One quart of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter or lard mixed in. Wet with sweet milk, and roll out soft and cut with the top of a

SUMMER SMILES.

Figg-"Are you at all interested in secret orders ?" Fogg-"Only in connec-tion with the soda fountain at the drug store.

"Yaas," said Cholly, "the guvnah gives me money to burn, but I don't do it y' know. Going to the races is quickah."

"Have you read my last poem in the magazine ?" "No; but if it's really your last just name the magazine, and I'll buy

"Well," said the monkey to the organ grinder as he sat on top of the organ, "I'm simply carried away with the music."

Cholly-"Why do so many of the girl⁸ get married in June? 'June brides,' you know." Polly-"That's easy. It's because they're asked." Once more the summer brings to view

This nose extraordinary chap : he farther from the sea he gets, The more he wears that yachting cap The

"What makes you think he cares for you?" "Why, mamma talked to him for more than an hour last evening, and he really seemed to enjoy it !"

"When an 18-year-old girl says her mo ther won't let her accept an invitation to a party it is certain that the wrong person has

asked her to go. Casey—"Phat made Mulligan fall off de ladder? Did his fut shlip?" Reilly—"It did not. Di told him a joke an hour ago, an' sure he just now tumbled."

Our English slang is very queer,

According to report, A 6-foot-6 high bank cashier

In his accounts is short.

Willie-"What does alimony mean, pa Does it mean all the money ?" Pa (bitter-ly)-"Yes, all the money a man can scrape together, and more tob, sometimes."

A Lively Time. -She-" I was playing A Lively lime. — Sne — 'I was playing whist also last night. It was the first meet-ing of our Young Ladies' Whist Club.'' H9—'' I wondered what made you so hoarse.

" Talk about daylight robbery being the height of imposition," said the man as he shook his fist at the gas meter, "it is not in it with the gaslight robbery. No."

Man with gloomy liver, Cease to deplore thy fate ; Get out toward the river

And go to digging bait !

Hojack—" The air seems rarer than it used to be." Tomdik—" Well, perhaps it is rarer. You know that a good deal is being used in pneumatic bicycle tires now."

Grant—"Can it be possible that Hawk-ns is in love with that fat girl? Why, the weighs 300 at least." Hobbs—"No, I don't believe he's in love; he's just infatuated.

Blobbs—" They say an actor is never atraid to live in a haunted house." Slobbs —" I suppose because he is usually full of spirite, anyhow." Blobbs—" Yes, and spirits, anyhow." Blobbs -- "Yes, and then he always likes to see the ghost walk."

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

BRO. GARDNER INTRODUCES A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Is None Other That the Hon. Higgin bottom Lawless-That Gentleman De. Notion Lawress-rink utstiment"-livers a Discourse on "Sentiment"-Distinctions Between Different Kinds of Sentiment Clearly Elucidated.

"I wish heah to displain," said Brothe ardner as he adjusted his spectacles and bruahed up his front hair, "I wish to displain dat de Hon. Higginbottom Lawless, of Cosciusko, Miss., am present in de aunty com an' burnin' to deliber his celebrated address on 'Sentiment.' He arrove heah three or four days ago, an' has finished my lat' bar'l of apples, worn my Sunday coat right along, an' will be a dea l-head on me till he can spoke his piece an'cotch a mixed freighttrain gwine to Toledo. De committee will escort him, an' if dat water-pail am upsot or any lamps knocked down doorin, his delibery de guilty wretch or wretches will receive a lesson dat will remain solid for a hundred y'ars."

THE HON.

THE HON. The Hon. Lawless appeared with a pain of red mittens in one hand and a lemon in the other, and such was his placidity of mind that when he bit into one of the mittens in place of the lemon henever even changed color. He sized up five feet and six inches, intelligent expression, head cast in the shape of a pair, and feet large enough to trample an onion bed out of sight. He mounted the platform like a steer climbing a side-hill, bowed right and left in response to the applause, and quiet-ly began :

ly began : "My frens, I cannot depress the pleasuse an use an' gratificashun which I feel to fin' myself standin' heah under de sacred shin-gles of Paradise Hall-a structure whose name am a househol! word whereber de English language greets de ear. (Ap-plause.) I would rather stan' heah dan be buried under a \$10,000 monument.

(Cheers.) jeck ob my address am Senti-ment. What am sentiment? Whar' do we get it, an what am it worf by the pound when de market am not oberstockpound when de market an not oberstock-ed? I asser dat sentiment am a sort o' l'asses an' mush surroundin' de heart. In some cases it hardens out an' turns to stun, while in oders it thins out until de heart fairly floots in a pond o'sweetness. (Ap-plause.) Sentiment has considerabul to do wid ebery ackshun in our eberyday life. It am bizness when you start to borry a pan of flour or a basket ob taters. It am sentiment dat causes a navbur to lend. pan of hour or a basket ob taters. It am sentiment dat causes a naybur to lend, instead of demandin' spot cash. (Wild applause from Judge Cadaver.) "Bizness acktuates de lazy an' de shift-less to sot out au'

BEG COLD VITTLES

theater the other night." Alberta—"I do wish it were not the custom to wear the engagement ring only on the third finger on one's left hand, "Alethea—"So do I. I can't get more than halt my engagement rings on at one time, now."

In my, "Ingegeneret rings on at one time, now."
In ow."
In ow."< such vigorous stamping that three lamp and twenty-two feet of stovepipe fell dow and Brother Gardner adjourned the mee ing.)

I love to swing upon the gate, Say just at eventide ; That is, if it will bear the weight Of some one else beside,

proster

PAID IN A DVANCE.

• The dictinction between physicians • if surgeous is more snarply defined than when Americans or Europeans, every man of the profession. Nestricents is down branch of the profession. Nestricents allowed In the expected to stock to n sown branch of the protession. No surgeon is allowed to remove any part of the bady except the teeth. The practice of his profession con-sists in pulling out splinters, removing foreign growths from the skin, setting benes, etc. He must not in any case give

benes, stel. He must not in any case give "As an example of the conventional Chinese medical practice, when a rich man was struck by an arrow, which remained sked in the wound, the principal physician of the phoe was called, and, after poysician ing his the in advance, the invariable arrow, leaving the point buried in the patient's flesh. "Knowing processional difficult to reach, but which is not only difficult to reach, but which of it decays because of

arrow, leaving the point buried in the that the fruit within is not only difficult to reach, but much of it decays because of want of allow the physician to extract it, should not accidently come away, the patient's length desired, and driven in beside the principal surgeon of the place. "Contrary to the regulations of American principal surgeon of the place. "Contrary to the regulations of American

⁴Contrary to the regulations of American and European physicians, all doctors in China a lvertise freely. On arriving in a town one is always confronted with great alaring signs setting forth not only the marveilous skill and many cures performed by the advertiser, but also recommending two other medical' rethren as almostequally skilfal

IRONED OUT A HUNCHBACK

"I now recall a truly remarkable surgi-atte d case. The surgern having advertised it ? cal case.

side are slightly inclined away from the

row, causing the plant to spread out from



A Good Case.

No, said Smallwort, who was taking his ease under his own vine and fig tree, no, I won't give you anything to eat, but if you will do some work, I will give you a uarter in cash.

Do you know, said Everett Wrest, that I've got a mighty good case agin' you fer attempted tribery, if I only felt-like pushin

glass.

Cocoanut Pie.-Soak one and one-half. cupfuls of shredded cocoanut two hours in one pint of sweet milk, then add one cupful of granulated sugar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, flavoring to taste. Put in a deep tin with an undercrust and bake at "Why father" cried the least thirty minutes. Use the whites to

Poached Eggs. - To poach eggs in the form of a ball instead of the usual flat form is a knack known to many clever cooks the water is heated to boiling and then stirred rotarily until a whichpool is produc-ed, into the hollow heart of which the egg is skillfully dropped. The motion of the water coagulates the albumen or white instantly into a circular covering for the inbroken yolk.

Handy Cake .- Here is the recipe for a cake which may be made and put away

inside of fifteen minutes: "Break three eggs into a bowl with a pinch of salt; beat well, adding gradually one cup of sugar; to this add a cup of flour in which is a jell ; roll them up and wrap in a cloth.

Like Their Fathers and Mothers.

Wise parents are continnally hearing Wise parents are continually nearing something from their children; and the more simple-hearted the children are, the more instructive is their example. Why Mary, said Mrs. Wilson to her

Why Mary, said Mrs. Wilson to her little girl, you and your visitors are doing nothing but siting about and looking miser-able. Why don't you play something ? nothing able. Why don't year We are playing. Playing what? We're playing that we are growed up.

"Why, father," cried the young man earnestly, "she is worth her weight in gold." "That may be," the millionaire carefully returned, "but even in that case you will bear in mind she wouldn't foot up above thirty-five or forty thousand dollars."

"You have been a good while getting upstairs," said Mrs. Smarte, who with her upstains, said Mrs. Smarte, who with her lord and master was stopping at one of our hotels. "Yes," replied Smarte; "I stop-ped to take an elevator." "Oh, you need not have taken the trouble to tell me." said Mrs. S. tossing her head. "I smelt your breath the moment you entered the

Mrs. Newriche (patronizingly)-" Were Inside of fifteen minutes: "Break three eggs into a bowl with a pinch of salt ; beat (sgs into a bowl with a pinch of salt ; beat to this add a cup of flour in which is a teaspoon of baking powder. Butter and dust with flour two square, oblong pans; spread the dough very thinly over these; bake in a quick oven; spread well with iell : roll them up and wrap in a cloth.

Bass-"And of which variety is your wife, the clinging-vine or the self-assertive?" Cass-"A little of both. When she wants a new dress or a new bonnet, she generally begins in the clinging-vine role; if that doesn't bring the money, then she changes to the self-assertive; and—well—she in-variably gets the dress or the bonnet."

used on eriminals who commit "robbery with violence," and it is said that the crime has increased instead of diminished under Bring the one with those outlandish obbery l.lash.

Sir Julian Pauncefote's Grace.

That was a graceful and thoughtful act of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Britisl ambassador, the other day says the Wash ington Post. He sent Mr. Dunbar, th sculptor, a check for twice the amoun agreed upon for the bust that artist made agreed upon for the bust that artist madi of him, with a complimentary note ex pressive of his great satisfaction with it, accompanied by a handsome jeweled soarf pin as a present to Mr. Evans, the gifted young artist studying with Mr. Dunbar, and a lovely jeweled brooch for Mr. Dunbar's niece, who is at work with him. him.

A Kind Heart.

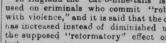
Mrs. Kindlie (reading letter)-My good ness ! Aunt Hetty, your great aunt, you know, is coming on a visit, and may be

here any moment. Daughter-Yes, ma. You are younger than I am, dear. Hurry up to the attic and bring down that green pasteboard box lying among the old clothes

and things in the corner. There are two green boxes there. Which

the supposed "reformatory" effect of the lash.

In England the "cat-o-nine-tails" is only



Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, July 12.-There were 64 cars of fresh arrivals came in this morning, and all told about 75 loads of stuff were on sale including 1,000 sheep and lambs, over 800 hogs, and about 50 calves. There was little quotable change in the market, and what with the partial holiday. depressing cables from abroad, general poor quality of the stuff, and absence of some of the regular buyers, trade dragged considerably, and the market was scarcely worth reporting.

Export cattle-There was very little buying before noon, as pricos could not be arranged; 4 to 41c was offered, with iic as an outside figure. In face of the prospective condition of the British markets and the secondary quality of much of the export cattle here, the prices tendered were all shippers could cafely give. Later on many deals were effected at figures which neither buyers uor sellers seemed able to remember ; but it was admitted it would be uncomanon good cattle that went over 45c per 1b. Several loads were unsold.

Butchers' cattle-Prices to-day were tirm for good cattle, and 4 to 41c was freely paid for choice picked lots. For good cattle 4c was the best price, and several loads of grassers sold at from 3 to 81c. A couple of fine steers, weighing 1,050 lbs, were reported as sold at \$1 60 per cwt; then again, a lot of 9 tle weighing close on 1,050 lbs, sold at \$2 80 per cwt; a lot of 10 averaging 950 lbs, sold at \$3 60 per cwt; 20 averaging 960 lbs, sold at 3c and \$7 back ; a load averaging 900 lbs, sold at \$2 70 per cwt; and a lot of poor stuff sold at 2 c. Plenty were unsold.

Milkers-There were very few in; no demand ; selling slowly at from \$22 to \$40 each.

Stockers-None here and none were wanted.

Sheep and lambs - Lambs were scarce and firmer at from \$2 50 to \$3.50 each; and all wanted. Sheep steady at from 3 to 31/2 per lb.

Calves-Prices steady for choice veal which is wanted at from \$4 50 to \$7 each. Common veals are scarcely saleable.

Hogs-Prices to-day were firmer, and \$4 75 to \$4 80 was paid for choice, with 10c more offered next week ; thick, fat and light, weighed off cars, fetch \$4 50 per cwt; but stores are still not wanted at 4c. Mr. Harris is prepared to take up to 3,000 next week, "at right prices JAMESJOMNSTO for the right kind."

East Buffalo, July 12 .- There were 65 head of cattle on sale ; the market ruled with a good demand, and all were sold at full strong opening price of the week. Hogs-On sale, 3,750 head ; the market ruled with a good demand, and prices were about 5 to 10c higher ; mixed packers brought \$5 35 to \$5 40; mediums, heavy and choice Yorkers, \$5 30 to \$5.45; pigs \$5.30 to \$5.35; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.90. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,250 head ; the market ruled active and higher, there being a good outside order demand ; best wethers brought \$4.25 to \$4.75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$2.75 to \$3.50; common to fair, \$2.25 to \$3.50; top yearlings, \$3.75 to \$4.35; fair to good, \$3.25 to \$3.50; spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.85.

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Joseph Grasser has purchased the Walkerton broom factory.

A Park Head lady tipped the scales at 306 pounds in Tara Monday last.

The contractor, John McMillan has commenced the erection of a two story building on the Horticultural Grounds, Palmerston. The structure will be ready for the reception of visitors on the 1st of August, when a grand Band Concert by the 13th and 32nd Batt. Bands will be given.

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An exchange says :-- "Let any victim of the liquor habit eat ripe tomatoes sprinkled with salt, consuming as many as possible. Let the eating of tomatoes and salt to excess be continued for several days and the tomato gormandizer vi'l fiad liquor offensive, undrinkable or if drank, ungraterul to the stomach -so much that it will be thrown up. This is the cheapest gold cure we have Lea. a si, and it is said to be effective.'

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