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FRIDAY, JULY 29TH, 1887.

TO OUR READERS.

With this issue THE SIGNAL appears ader a changed proprietorship. For he past fourteen years the firm name of "McCillicuddy Bros," has been almost a ousehold word in the County of Huron, but, as will be seen in our advertising columns, the partnership has at length been dissolved, Mr Thomas McGillicuddy retiring from the firm. Seven years of the fourteen mentioned have been spent in guiding the destiny of THE SIGNAL. and during that period the residents of this section have had ample opportunity of finding out the journalistic ability of the retiring member.

Mr Thomas McGillicuddy leaves his editorial post to assume the position of shorthand writer to the Department of of Agriculture for Ontario, -a position which his phonographic ability and

stay in Goderich until after the C. P. R. comes, and will earry on the business at fact that he will now be forced to do double work, and furnish a larger quota against foreign attack, they do not instruct the town clerk to write to out.

The Huron Pair I wouldn't have open and Mrs Cleveland at Oak View, the work and furnish a larger quota against foreign attack, they do not instruct the town clerk to write to out.

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and proprietor takes the chair. D. McGILLICUDDY.

POLICY OF BIGHEAD.

Thout one of the meanest and most About one or the meanest and most contemptible acts ever perpetrated by a midnicipal corporation was done on Wednesday last, by order of the town council of Goderich, at the suggestion of the finance committee of that sapient as mally. The clerk was instructed to mean the intelligent public is master of the council, and is never and most of being imposed upon us we will have to the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, all in the police and place curselves who, too old to mount to the dome by the stairway was daily lifted up, and in the stairway was daily lifted up, and in the police and place curselves who, too old to mount to the dome by the stairway was daily lifted up, and in the police and place curselves who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. This was Brumedi, who, too old to mount to the dome by an inversal testimory is the top of the dome. The dome the top of the dome. The

outside offices ; which support a number Advocate is one in effect that Bob Berof families in Goderich, and pay a good deal of money directly and indirectly towards the taxes of the taxes equal footing with offices which do not any other man ever stated that such a

That is not all. Month in and month suit. out the reporters of the legal papers of our town are supposed to attend the council and committee meetings, and lick into presentible shape the frothings of wordy inamities; and make sense for men who talk nonsense; and waste out the reporters of the legal papers of columns upon columns of space, and moons.

So much for a prescribe, and now we will point out a peculiarity in connect will point out a peculiarity in connect with the writer recently. Capt. W. Zea. directorate to get something short and directorate to get something short and sessed, until their patience is exhauster.

The matter of putting on long-winded remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch, and which he is willing to sell to remains that water takers have been taxinch content with prove amusing to all who have watched the progress of recent lakes and real events. Perhaps the man who, under existing circumstances, needs the largest hat is the chairman of the finance commute, for the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the content of the content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the content of the content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the chairman of the finance commutes a content of the cont mittee, for he it is, who is, to a great extent, responsible for the absurd action matters worse every year. The only of the council in asking for Cheap Jack remedy is Commercial Union, and I go tenders from outside sources. At the infer it heart and soul. I regard it, last meeting of the county council one also, as the only preventative of annexalast meeting of the county council one last meeting of the county council one of the loudest talkers about protection to the home dealer was this individual.

He believed that the local tradesmen her own, and, the doctors think, making the local tradesmen her own, and, the doctors think, making the local tradesmen her own, and, the doctors think, making the local tradesmen her own, and, the doctors think, making the same that the local tradesmen her own, and, the doctors think, making the corner of form and 1 Streets. The to decorn and 1 Streets. The local tradesmen her own distribution of this place, and the corner of form and 1 Streets. The local tradesmen her own distribution of this place, and the corner of form and 1 Streets. The local tradesmen house is to be a model one having all the own make a bachelor this office will get a free notice inverted in this office will get a free notice inver

HE HURON SIGNAL and a prohibition tariff of \$200 a year placed upon all such. At that time his own corns were pinched, and he made a mighty big squirm. Now he appears to Things That Are Happening What Has Transpired at the have recovered from his protectionist ideas, when his own craft is not assailed. and he is anxious to have the newspaper offices of Goderich, (which as we before stated, pay taxes, rents and wages in the town), compete on equal terms with offices that pay nothing to the town exchequer, and never will. This man to have a Fall Show this year that'll thought because he paid rent and taxes knock the spots, as the boys say, off all and employed a clerk that a pedler its predecessors. It's going to be illumiwith a wagon had no right to compete nated with electric lights ; and it's going without a protective tax of \$25 in our favor. If he handicaps the outside com moth squash, the heavy Clydesdale, the ings. The post is to be commanded by petitor by a license fee of \$25, we will be mottled Percheron, the square-backed Maj. Carpenter of the 5th Cavalry with satisfied, and will not ask to have the Durham, the iron-toothed harrow, the Capt. Lawton and Capt. Anderson of the tax raised to \$200 before competing. steel-tipped plow, the long carrot, the panies. Fort Myer is named after the And we claim that the printer who in-

point out, and that is, that when any of the members of the council or anyone sea of popular favor. If they had called cavalry drill. the old stand. Notwithstanding the else in Goderich, wants to have the in-Signal so justly famous, he has decided side points asking for tenders for the tightly and never uttered a word as big years adorned the space over the firework. No, no; they rush without as a hayseed; but when I am told that place in the vestibule, has been removed as a hayseed; but when I am told that place in the vestibule, has been removed work. No, no; they rush without as a hayseed; but when I am told that he sitation to the town newspapers, and at rock-bottom rates.

work. No, no; they rush without he without he sitation to the town newspapers, and have their battles fought by the local journals, without charge, and often with Jubilee Fair," without being allowed to buls are after designs left by Brumedi, out thanks.

We know the intelligent public is with the directors insist upon such a name of the rotunds an old man enter a sort said, "Well, if it is not Kelly it should as in the matter, and the intelligent public is mith being imposed upon us we will have to of basket chair and be slowly heisted to be, for he is the best looking man in it."

mbly. The clerk was instructed to know to what extent the bighead policy hawk tenders outside of town, to see is supported, and to show up the mem
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in any manner whatsoever contribute to proposition was made, he lied. THE SIGthe keeping up of the town finances. NAL isn't worried about Brown's libel

The above is from the Clinton Tory orhot supon hours of time, upon a few gan, and we must admit that we were not decent acknowledgment. And the mem rev. gentleman took exception was clipped afflicted with bighead think that we are from the C.inton Tory organ two weeks making no sacrifice under the circum- ago, and inserted in our county news starces. But when the self-constituted column. We will endeavor to be more Solons think so, they are away off in careful as to our "source of information" their calculations, and THE SIGNAL will hereafter. At this distance from Clinton teach them the lesson before many it looks as if the Tory organ was "soit success. of impeaching its veracity."

he believed that the local tradeshell her own, and, the doctors think, making should be protocted against the entropy of the contingency of the contingency of the backelor of the Cheap Jack vendors who paid no taxes or rent, and employed no labor, and he was anxious to have be soon able to announce that she is out to labor, and he was anxious to have to coming a Benedict.

A petition has been filed in Guelph for the discriminatory tax of \$25 increased of danger - New Era.

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

'What's in a Name"- A Fair with a Shorter Name will Braw a Larger Crowd Good and Sufficient Reasons Why a

-- I've been told that we are going much right to be protected commercially formalistic training fully equip him for.

Mr D. McGillicuddy, the remaining ter.

much right to be protected commercially forget it, and it had the directors have and the city of Washington. With these natural solvents ages the fort will under the city of washington. With the city of Washington and the city of Washington and the city of Washington. With the city of Washington and the city of Washington and the city of Washington. There is another feature we might big enough to sink any World's Fair doubted become what Gen. Sheridan hawk tenders outside of town, to see what was the lowest figure for which some "scab" printing office would print the voter's list. The Storal was asked to tender by, the clerk, and, when we tearned the facts of the corporate body who need larger hats.

In the bys-election in Renfrew caused by the death of the late member, the would see the entire council to Hong-Kong and backbefore we would deman ourselves by making out a tender under the circumstances.

How does the thing stand? Why, eight kere in Goderich are two of the principal printing offices in the country, which employ more hands than any four the form of the corporate between the component in and to show tor the component in and to show to the dome, the third that the test development in and enters the fill test development in and enters the fill test development in an employ to the dome, the thi

Guelph is to have 16 electric lights. | the repeal of the Scot Actr.

FROM WASHINGTON

United States Capital.

New Cavalry Post-The President wants a Rest-Adorning the White House-The "Dude" Secretary a Toiler - The

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 1st, 1887. Fort Myer, near Washington, an abandoned station of the signal corps, is to be used as a United States cavalry post. Two troops of the 4th and 5th is specified at one time would prove the states cavalry and the signal corps are specified by the states cavalry with an accident on Tuesday last, which is the schooner Ariel with a cargo of lumber for Williams & Murray atrived fat turnips, the obese pumpkin, the mam and new barracks to be built, and leave a sufficient sum to repair the old buildings. The post is to be commanded by steel-tipped plow, the long carrot, the strong onion, the noisy fakir, and other trist chief of the signal corps, the late vests his capital and energies in endeathings too numerous to mention. Yes, voring to build up a town has just as it's going to be a he one, and don't you much right to be protected commercially forget it, and it hasn't a drawback except mands a fine view of the Potomac river mands a fine v

stop for intermission for refreshments, the Italian artist, who designed and ex-

matized as the "Northwestern Exhibi. weather, assuring the public that their and Samuel F. Robinson, rector of tion and Queen's Jubilee Fair." Mes- invitations to have him visit them are Christ Church, Exeter. The Rev Dr. during the week.

of Goderich township, with the members shirt sleeves these hot days, leads one to sacred music. The solid silver trowel of Goderich horticultural society thrown believe that he is a man very much

liberty to compete. And the exhibitors 1871. The citizens of Washington do men who otherwise would never be heard of, without recompense or even information." The item to which the and townsfolk away beyond the southboundary will attend to welcome them.
Whoop 'er up, boys, and the Northwestern Fair will be an assured success. District were built by the U. S. Gov-We've invested \$7,000 in grounds and we can't afford to have anything but a success.

Lasily, and in vonclusion, so far as

District were built by the U.S. Government, but they seem to be managed or rather, mismanagement by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The affairs of the water tax office are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth, that no one can are in such a labyrinth are labyring to the columns of a newspaper and that thing upon to notice this or that thing upon has been formed here. We hope which is of no interest to the public, but which would be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper favor. The columns of a newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of this community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of this community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of this community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of this community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for him who asks the newspaper are the publishing that the ladies of the community will be an advertisement for the ladies of the community will be a Lasily, and in conclusion, so far as the matter of putting on long-winded the matter of putting of the matter of putting on long-winded the matter of putting of the matter of putting on long-winded the matter of putting of the matte

A petition has been filed in Guelph for on Saturday, Aug. 20th, 1887, posters for list, terms, &c.

COUNTY CURRENCY

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Items from all over Huron County, Culled

Miss M. E. McLean left Seaforth last Co. week for Colorado, where she intends

with him, notwithstanding the fact that said pedler was taxed \$25 for so doing, register attached at the entrance; and register attached at the entrance; and are settling in the old barracks left value window of his residence on Victoria. and now he expects us to compete with there are going to be any number of cant by the signal corps. An appropriation of \$25,000, will allow new stores outside Cheap Jacks on equal terms and attractions besides the large potato, the large potato and leave large potato.

A very painful accident happened or Tuesday evening to a young son of the editor of the Exeter Advocate. While a Gordon hand press was in operation, the hittle fellow was playing around, and unnoticed put his hands in the cogs, and last week for Joseph Kidd of the Interbefore the motion of the press could be reversed, the index finger of his right hand was completely smashed. He was arrived on Thursday morning with a immediately taken to a doctor for re- cargo of hoops and staves for this port, pairs. Amputa ion may yet prove

A meeting of the committee for the erection of a monument in memory of the late Rev. Mr Ross, was held in Brucefield on Friday evening last, The The schooner J. G. Kolfage with cargo Brucefield on Friday evening last. The treasurer, Mr Wm Scott, merchant, Brucefield reported that the amount al-ready subscribed was \$245. The time The steamer United En for receiving subscriptions was extended

once suggests Kelly. Indeed, before the days of the Scott Act a commercial traveller threatened to demoralize a ticket clerk at the railway station at We intend to fight this business weak human nature cries out with all earnestness, even if in deep feebleness, and common seuse reigns once more.

"Give us a rest; oh, give us a rest!" If would be astonished to see on the floor a bystander suggested Blyth, the C T

> the disp'sy this year will lay all its pradecessors cold and stiff in the dark
> shades of oblivion. The fair is not going to be confined to the limits between
> Anthony Allen's Corner and the cut line
> At the work in the disp'sy this year will lay all its prathe disp'sy the Advertiser, the Toronto
> ents have the sympathy of the entire
> neighborhood. The funeral was largely
> sopper box under the stone, a full list
> of contents being read on the occasion
> by A. A. C. Denovan, people's warden.
> A choir led by the Exeler band orchestra,
> Cabinat heat to see not actually ask to
> be left in peace, his words tacily imply
> that he desires it.
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> At the Navy Department, Secretary
> Whitney, is to be found busy with his
> accumulated mail matter. Mr Whitney
> is known as the 'dude' member of the
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> free Press, the Advertiser, the Advertiser, the Advertiser, the Advertiser, the in for ballast, as used to be the case in the sweet long-ago, tut any man on earth who has anything to show is at with inscription was presented to the replied in an eloquent manner. An immense crowd was present, and all the

menting on the way newspaper publishers are imposed upon correctly remarks: week. We wish him success. some one free, he who makes the request communion in Fordwich, last Sanday. jeweler for a ring, or a tailor for a ccat.

There are people who think it is a favor.

Anthony Plant is doing a such conferred upon a newspaper to ask a business, obtaining refusals of signature gives this away it is just so much out of

Auction Sales.

and bees, the property of Peter Fisher, on the premises, lot 6, con. 2, Colborne township, E.D., by C. Hamilton, auc tioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., years before coming to Canada. It was on Saturday, Aug. 20th, 1887. See first purchased in 1786, and has been in

Dyment & Co.

Saturday morning ed unloading. The schooner built by Mr. Wm. Marl-Clipped and Condensed-Pith and tou for Mr. Donnelly, of Kincardice, Point-The Pick of the Grist from our was handed over to owner last week, and left for the fishing islands and Wiarton with a cargo of salt for Jas Clark &

The barge Phoebe Catherine last spending some months with her brother
Allan.
The little four year old daughter of
Thursday week took on a full load of salt, shipped by W. Camptell and
Joseph Kidd, in barrels, for northern

story last Saturday.

The steam barge Energy, of Wallaceburg, with hoops and staves for Kinear-dine, sought the shelter of our harbor last Sunday evening.

The steam barge June, of Windsor, inloaded a cargo of soft coal Thursday national works.

The steam barge Kincardine, of Gode-

of lumber for Second & Co. arrived

The steamer United Empire when in port last Saturday took on a large quantitill September. The monument is to be of granite, and of such dimensions as the funds will allow.

por last Saturday took on a large quantity of freight including a large shipment of sant by W. Campbell, and a car of the funds will allow. the funds will allow.

To all who know Blyth, the name at Empire had a full passenger list.

Duniop.

New Duries .- Our new assistant engineer, R Gibb's, of the mill staff entered the grand army of Benedicts last week, which never fails for lack of recruits.

Chas. Spence of Goderich township, Jas. Young of Belleview Farm has

Auburn.

R bt White arrived home Tuesday ast after spending a few day

Farmers are all busy harvesting here. Mrs Sanderson is at present very low. Miss Louise Treleaven, of Lucknow, is at present visiting friends here.

Pic-nics and moonlight excursions seem to be taking the place of socials Miss Jennie Stewart, of Toronto, is

the guest of Miss Martha Pentland. Mr. J. Durnin left for Brandon, last

Rev. Mr Cameron was assisting at the

T. Smilie, is recovering from what Anthony Black is doing a rushing

to the arti-Se at. Act petition. Ray Mr Leitch and family, of Point. Edward, is at present visiting his brother-in-law, Mr Echlin. Mr Leitch

was at one time in charge of the Presby-terian denomination of this place, and

burg., has a watch in his possession which has been running 101 years. His grandfather had it in his possession 40 the Grant family ever since,

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The Sanitarium of the East-Ten Thou and Feet Above the Level of the Sen-How the Journey is Made.

The following extracts from a letter written by Miss Marion Oliver, M. D., to her old pastor, Rev R. Hamilton, of Motherwell, will be read with interest : KASHMIR, May 30, 1887.

I was pleased to get the photo. One likes to know we are not forgotten. It adorns the mantlepiece of the one little rough, wooden house, which at present self, a house so rudely constructed that a back-woods shanty might be called a mansion. A few steps from our Mouse are the Wilsons', in a similar house, and little farther on the Wilkie family, but they being a large family must have at least a two-roomed house. Just as in the early days in Canada, so tis here. Everybody is on the same level as far as their house is concerned. We have generals, colonels, mayors, even the agen of the Gov. General, all around us with their families, and all in just such grand

Urdee service, conducted that day by Rev. Mr Ullman, a hale, hearty old missionary, who also has held up the Cross of Christ in India for half a century. The very clasp of his hand did me good.

The inhabitants of Kashmir are nearly palaces as ours.

This is the way English people in India seek a change instead of going to a fashionable watering place, and certainly it is a much surer way of finding health, for if one can't get strong in this all Mahommedan, but are ruled by a Hindoo Maharajah, who keeps them in bracing air, one may give up the search.

a state of almost slavery. None are allowed to leave the Valley without his Where are we you begin to wonder. Away on the top of the mountains of special permission. He bought the coun-Kashmir some ten thousand feet above try from the English government for 65 the sea, where the air is so rare that for lach of rupees, He compels the people to hand over to him half of all that is the first few weeks neither Mrs W nor I could find room in our lungs to breathe grown or manufactured, also half of all when we attempted to walk up hill. cattle or sheep.

The Church Missionary Society have

Kashmir may be called the Sanitarium of India, though it is only within the last few years that English women have ventured into it, owing to the great difficulty of getting over the Himalayas been under Dr. Elmslie and now under Dr. Neve, both trained in Edinburgh To me that was by far the pleasantest part of our journey, and I think I may say the same of all our party. We came in regular gray in, taking a couple of weeks to get over the nearly 160 miles of mountains. a march of from ten to fifteen miles daily, pitching our tents or else staying over night in the travellers' bun-

The whole way, with the exception of the first forty miles, is a narrow moun-tain path, over which no one could venture to take a vehicle of any sort.

with liver complaint, a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters, I did so Coolies carried our baggage and pro visions; also the children, invalids and weakly ones of our party had to be carand four bottles cured me. praise this remedy too much." coolies in a sort of boat in which on could sit or lie.

Not being an invalid I preferred to walk, when a hill pony could not be obtained. I must have walked not less than sixty miles. Mr Wilson grew so strong over it that he walked that last march of sixteen miles without being in the least I walked it too, but must own that it was almost too much for me

What magnificent views we got. Great towering snow capped mountains above us, with streams tumbling down their sides, and below us the roaring Jhelum. The road follows the course of the river all the way and are often a thousand feet above it. It seemed like hanging in

Of course the road was dangerous. precipices into the river below, but hundreds of people travel over it every sum mer and po lives have been lost, so why

should we be afraid.

The valley of Kashmir is very much like some parts of Ontario. When we came in the middle of April the apple and peach trees were in full bloom, and the houses made one think of our finest Canadian spring weather. The houses contructed, even the palaces and all the roofs are covered with grass. I saw one roof a perfect mass of bright

Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, is a city of about 125,000 inhabitants and is n abominably dirty place.

The part reserved for English resi-

dents is away beyond the native city, and would be all the better were it a few miles farther away from Srinagar odours.

The river Jhelum forms the main treet of the city.

There is no such thing as a wheeled vehicle in all Kashmir, People go to then turned up and tied with a piece of the turned up and tied with a piece of th

We tented for the first three weeks in the part of the city reserved for English

visitors.

When finding a levely spot on the side of a lake the lake celebrated in Moore's Lalla Rookh we moved our tents to it and remained there.

It began to grow sultry and warm, then ten days ago we climbed the mountains to this table land.

You see we are becoming very nomad ic, as all dwellers in tents are. however, will be our last move until we set out on the homeward journey, in about three weeks hence.

Miss Beatty is not yet strong enough for the journey, and will not return be-fore September. Owing to her extreme weakness, we were obliged to make a slow journey, even on the railway when dress. Her "eccentricity" would be coming from Indore. This gave us an opportunity of seeing something of the ork, both of the Rajpootana mission and the American Presbyterian. After teaving Neemuch our first half was at Ajmere, where we were called upon by Mr Gray, Dr. Husband and all the ladies. We stopped again at Jeypove, which wonderful city we were able to see a good deal of, through the kindness He spent the whole day driving Mr and Mrs Wilson ever went from Montreal in one week and myself to see its many objects of in has just taken place, viz :-80,000 boxterest, while Miss Beatty rested. We remained over Sabbath at Ulmar, another of the U. P. stations. Misses Ashorton croft and Jamieson are the missionaries there. They have a substantial and

Ulwar is like Jeypore-a marvellously. clean city for India, being all thoroughly drained, and having well paved streets and waterworks. It is completely surrounded by mountains, which render it a perfect furnace during the hot season, ing. By druggists.

pretty stone church, such as I would like

o see at Avonbank, in which Mr Wilson

Leaving the Rajpootana district behind NEWS OF THE WORLD Leaving the Rapportant district common way to Lahore, our next halting place. Thousands upon thousands of acres of wheat fields, most of it in the art, though it was still March. At Lahore we remained two days. Being the capital of the Punjaub, and also a city in which the August Prachet into

Latest Intelligence from all Parts.

Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News In a Burry-Informa-tion Botled Bown to Suit Your Time and Our Space.

in which the American Presbyterians have had a mission for almost half a century, we felt that one day was too short for all we wished to see. Dr. and Mrs Forman, the grandfather of Mr Forman,

who was in Toronto during the winter

stirring up the students on missions

whom we met there, are both men who have been in India about forty

years, and are now white haired old

Surely Lahore will soon be won from

A twelve hours' railway ride brought

rear the border of India, it is an important military station. Here we spent the

Sabbath, Messrs Wilkie and Wilson tak-ing the services for Mr Taylor, the Pres-

byterian Chaplain, an earnest, good man. The American Presbyterians have a mis-

In the afternoon we went to hear their

had a mission in Sringar for about 20

years and are doing good work. Especially successful has their medical work

I have been spending my days here

over Hindi, and hope I may master

enough of it to do something with the patients when I get to Indore.

I see the Argus and Beacon every week so I get the news of the country.

Praiseworthy.

Rivers, Orr Lake, Ont.

"Last summer I was entirely laid up

Oddity in Dress.

goods house, whose attire, or rather

make up, attracted considerable atten-

tion. An old-fashioned summer silk.

with stripes of black and dark purple.

was the sombre material in her dress,

which was made in a style probably in

vogue when the young lady's grand-

mother was an infant. The waist came

down to a sharp point, back and front,

with a small, insignificant knot of black

lace less than three inches wide, put on

in much the same manner as worthy old

aprons. Her over-dress was wide, and

had little or no draping in it, while little

loops, or rather hitches, were taken up

all over the front and sides. The aleeves

were wide and ill-fitted, and had a nar-

row band of black around the wrist as

the only trimming. The utter disregard

for style or even prettiness of dress ex-

tended even to the arrangement of her

black ribbon. An extremely low, round

sailor hat, with a narrow band of blue

and red striped ribbon, was the elegant

chin. To an observer uninformed as to

paternal parent's bank account, she

would be set down in the mental vocab-

properties are entirely different from any

Go as You Please.

headache, bad taste in the mouth, rush

but if you are constipated, or have sick

or any similar difficulty, you should go at once to your druggist for Dr. Pierce's

"Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the most

efficient means for eradicating it, by cor-

preparation used for Coughs,

Throat and Lung Troubles.

wear the same dress.

A young lady was noticed a few days

Yours more sincerely, M. OLIVER.

dark, dark heathendom.

Miss Helen Kennedy, eldest daughter of the late Scottish yocalist, was married Edinburgh last month to Mr A G

Mrs Mark Axon, of Dundas, tried to men, yet still working. Mr Forman took us through their boys' school, where we saw about 1,300 boys as busy light her fire with coal oil, ignited her dress, and only saved herself from a terrible death by plunging into a creek as bees. They have nearly 2,000 boys and girls attending their schools. that flawed near her door. Since the Texas fever was recorted a

Green Leaf, Kansas, two weeks ago, the contagion has spread with remarkable rapidity. One farmer has already lost us to Rawal Pindi, and also ro the end of our journey by rail. It lies just at the foot of the Hirralayas, and being so The nety per cent of his stock. disease came from Kansas city. ess to wage battle against the fever.

An official injury was made upon the horse that threw the 'Marquis of Lorne on the day of the jubilee. It was found to be the marquis' own fault. He declined the first horse offered as not spirited enough, and chose his own orse, although its pecularities had been explained to him.

Save an advertisement in the British Medical Journal: "Skeletons have ruled firm and active throughout the year, with prices unchanged. We have been able to supply the demand for the com mon varieties promptly, but the finer gradeo were scarce, and orders for deformities could not always be supplied at once. In this regard the market is still unchanged, although our broker in Paris has orders to buy everything offered at the usual rates.

AN ARTIST AND HIS MODEL.

Portrait Painter Falls in Love with His Model and Will Marry Her.

known artist William M. Chase, astonished his friends by announcing his marriage with Miss Gertson, who for some time previous had resed as his model. And now one of the foremost portrait and figure painters in New York has decided to follow his example. Waytt Easton is to marry Miss Collins, a model who has for years posed for the Art Students' League, and also for many of the figure painters in this city. The wedding will take place during the present month. He is about forty years old, has been a widower for eighteen months and is highly esteemed by his friends. He was the first secretary of the Society since in a prominent Dundas street dry of American Artists. The prospective bride is a little over twenty years of age and is of English parentage. She has a pleasing face, a somewhat robust figure and is considered an excellent model. TO BE LOOKED ON COLDLY.

The intended marriage has occasioned a good deal of comment in many quarters and a wide difference of opinion while a strip of black lace extended from the neck to each point, and was finished marrying his model. It was M. de la The safest, best and most reliable remeexists as to the advisability of an artist dys Redolliere who gave the youngsters a dy is Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawribbon. The neck of the dress was cut bit of advice on this subject. "Oh, berry. neither high nor low, and a narrow, old. young artist," he said, "do not look upon these persons from any other than a profashioned linen colar was worn around the throat. The bottom of her skirt was fessional standpoint; regard them coldstatue and do not attempt to become the one of the least suspected of dangers, Pygmalion of the lovely Galatea before yet, nevertheless, one which experience

grandmas are apt to trim their big silk you. tive. A good model should have senti- case is recorded this week of a child, agment as well as intelligence. She should | 2d 4 months, who, on its return after berim of her little hat down under her them limit their attentions to the from exhaustion." models employed to the professional rethe lady's rank and the extent of her quirements of the case.

OTHERS HAVE DONE SO But nevertheless there are plenty of instances of artists marrying their ulary as a nice old-fashioned country models. Several of such alliances ocmaiden who had rigged herself out as curred just previous to Mr Chase's mar-Rufus E Merry, New Albany, N.S. 2 best she could for a visit to the city. The riage. Frederick W. Freer, a promiyoung lady in question is a daughter of neut member of the American Water a wealthy resident of the city, who Color Society and a worker in black prides herself on her "eccentricity" of and white of considerable repute, had not long before married Miss Maggie called dowdiness did any other person Keenan, a favorite model in many studios, and one whose face had appeared on many a canvas. Charles H. Harris, another well known artist, hasty temper and for every rudeness fails to cure of married about the same time a model that wounds us in our daily path we Is not an ordinary mixture. In fact its whose face has often been seen in the exhibitions, especially in J. Carroll Beckwith's ideal figure pieces, and who was in good request at the studios. This was

Mias Joyce a young lady with a face of The largest shipment of cheese that

The best regulators for the stomach of blood to the head, bilious complaint, and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, The largest organ, and one that plays have been "nipped in the bud," Johnsick headache, indigestion, and all affect a controlling part on the health of the son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the marting the manual of the bud, becomes discussed the best medicine on the marting the manual of the bud, becomes discussed the best medicine on the marting the manual of the bud, becomes discussed the best medicine on the marting the bud, becomes discussed the bud, becomes discussed the bud, but the bu

THEY KEEP A LIST.

How Marriageable Young Men are Seized up by the Bear Girls.

I am about to give away a secret. I writer in the San Francisco Bulletin, knightly dragon slaver of old is the man Starting to see Langtry I did that trick Young men never dispraise girls until who overcomes an unholy passion, sets in a dark room and have quit it altohim. But he can be kicked out of a dear love of women, and buries deep in my neighbors should have a smell. whole row of houses, one at a time, and his heart the sweet instinct of paternity, "Tisn't "Cherry Blossom," after all the girls in the next block will reach for to devote himself to the care and support thought I; it's the "White Rose." him all the same.

legislature failed to appropriate any half a dozen girls. Those girls all have charle money for the protection of the cattle interest, and the state is practically help-lit is. You are introduced to a girl. She invites you to call. You call. She gradually reduce themselves to one Then you're lost. She wearies of you known many such. and you get kicked out of the circle. Well, all those girls have discussed every don't know of my own knowledge.

But talk of trades unions and Knighta

twenty five years old; dresses well; self indissolubly and eternally in their good for ice cream any time ; very soft ; children-she, the wife in every truth, in melts at sixty degrees. William Smith-Very forward; plain

but attractive; very conceited; thinks type. - Grace Greenwood. everybody's in love with him; boils over at about one hundred degrees. Alexander Thompson-Seventeen :

good looking boy; very young; boils over at twenty-five degrees. John Jenkins-Fine looking; clever

hard to deal with; dangerous; boiling point not yet discovered. James Jobson-Very inflammable

simmers at fifty degrees, boils at sixty degrees, explodes at seventy-five de-

That's the kind of analysis. please don't believe you have no chance because the girls guy you behind your back. That does not mean anything bad. It means they've got you on the list.

Keep Your House Guarded. Keep your house guarded againt sudand cholera infantum. They

"Poisonous perambulators," says the

Broken Down. "After suffering with dyspepsia, kid-

The Science of Social Tact.

"Every man has his faults, his failings, peculiarities and eccentricities. Every one of us finds himself crossed by such failings of others from hour to hour, and, were to demand an apology, require an

Wonderful Organ.

HEROES AND HEROINES.

good Mea and Women Whose Merits Can

The horoism of private life, the slow,

of Labor! Their organization dwindles with loving patience and a large charity, taken place."- Albany Journal, into absolute crudeness when compared and with noble decision hiding them from with U.O.M.G. (United Order of Mar- the world-who makes no confidants and riage Girls). I don't say that is exactly asks no confidence; who refrains from the way the thing is done; but it is the brooding over shortcomings in sympathy principle condensed. They have a kind and statement, and from seeking perilous of secret register, and they have you all "affinities"; who does not build high down fine. For instance, this is the tradegy surrows on the inevitable, nor feel an earthquake in every family jar; tarrh, and a specific in liver complaints, who sees her husband united with her-Name: Henry Jones; good looking; who sees her husband united with herthe inward as in the outward, is a heroine, though of rather an unfashionable

Devotion of a Parisian Husband

the very light of his eyes, and they had spect few hours apart since the wedding before for suffering humanity." late in the afternoon she was brought home senseless and almost unrecognizable. But I must go back a little. The horse that drew the carriage slipped in rounding a corner, the vehicle turned over, and the face of its occupant was terriby mutilated with broken glass from the windows. When the crowd which soon surrounded the carriage exden attacks of colic, cramps, diarrhea, tricated the poor little prisoner, she was Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver nearest chemist to have her injuries examined. The cuts and scratches were dreadful, but the worst was a gash from mouth to ear, from which a long piece of torn flesh hung. The poor chemist seems to have lost his head at the sight. trimmed with a straight band of black ly; see in your model only a gracious British Medical Journal, "are probably for instead of sewing the piece in place again, he cut it off, and seeing that the patient remained unconscious he washed has shown to exist. and, therefore, one his hands of her as quickly as possible, But professional models sometimes against which the parents of a family and saw her placed in a cab to be taken possess qualities that are highly attract would do well to be on their guard. A home. The dector who is called in breathless haste, exclaims upon seeing the butchery of the chemist's surgery, and so comprehend the intention of the ing out under a hot sun, was seized with says there is nothing to be done but to artist as to make of herself actor in the sickness and vomiting, the vomited mat- take a piece out of the arm of the poor little drama which he depicts upon the ter being a green colored fluid. From victim to supply the place of that which canvas, and by her sympathy with his inquiries made by the medical man it the chemist had so stupidly cut off. But work she can contribute materially to was elicited that the child had been seen the half frantic husband will not hear the successful accomplishment of it. Un- to suck a green strap of the perambula- of it, and taking off his coat and baring fortunately, however, most models are tor, and the true cause of the mischief his own arm, offers it to the doctor, and unequal to this effort. They are content was at once suspected, namely, arsenic bids him cut from that, and not touch with lending the figure only and dispense poisoning. An analytical examination her with his knife. "But," says the with the rest. Yet society has its pre- of the strap confirmed this view, arsenic doctor, "one mutilated person is enough indices, and probably most parents whose being found to be present in great abun. in a family, my dear fellow. Besides, headgear surmounting her tresses, and sons have entered the rapidly growing dance. In spite of all that medical aid the pain would be horrible." However, a white bang-veil was drawn from the profession of artists would prefer to have could effect, the child gradually sank the heroic young man stuck to his point. and, it is said, went through the operation with a smile on his lips, remarking that they had vowed to have all things in common, pains as well as joys. The ney disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of B. B. B., took two bottles and am hap-that when the healing process is comdoctor did his work deftly, the traces of plete there will scarcely be a visible trace of the terrible accident, -Max o' Rell, in Pitteburg Despatch. An Old Favorite.

An old favorite, that has been popular with the people for nearly 30 years, is Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry failings of others from nour to hour, and, if he were to resent them all, life would be intolerable. If for every outburst of fails to cure cholera morbus, diarrhea fails to cure cholera morbus, diarrhea

Miss Joyce, a young lady with a face of the brunette type that was very effective them all, but covers them as if it did not below a remedied it almost immediately. have remedied it almost immediately Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness

Used Perfumery In the Dar "To catch up a bottle of perfume and dab the stopple at one upper lip. said a fashionable girl to me, "is fashionable trick with many wemen think the way the girls talk about young unchronicled martyrdoms of the heart, know. I've seen lots of women do it, men tehind their backs is shameful, says who shall remember? Greater than any and I did it myself till the other night. they are jilted, and that feeling only his foot upon it, and stands serene and gether. You see I ran back for a glove lasts about forty eight hours, because strong in virtue. Greater than Zenobia buttoner, and prowling over the dressanother girl turus up. When a fellow is the woman who struggles with the lag case struck the chart toppie of a gets discharged from his employment love that would wrong another or de- bottle of Cherry Blossom," caught it up two or three times he finds it very hard grade her own soul, and conquers. The and smoothed it across my upper lip and to get anybody to have confidence in young man, ardent, who turns from the gave two little dahs behind my ears so

'Tisn't "Cherry Blossom," after all,

of aged parents or an unfortunate sister, extract all the same. And I pranced I know a fellow who had been jilted and whose life is a long sacrifice, in man- down and joined my party. We had twenty five times in different neighbor ly cheerfulness and majestic spirit, is a got into a car when some one said hoods, and now he is in tow with about hero of the rarest type—the type of 'Good mercy! what have you got on half a dozen girls. Those girls all have Charles Lamb. I have known but two your face? 'The usual amount of pow. der, I suppose,' I replied, aggressivoly. The young woman who resolutely stays 'Why, you've got a dark-purple mouswith father and mother in the old home, tache.' Great heavens! it broke on me invites you to a party. You go. She while brothers go forth to happy homes in a minute. That nasty bottle of scentintroduces you to the whole circle. That of their own ; who cheerfully lays on ed ink that I myself had carelessly left whole circle discusses you, calmly sp- the altar of filial duty that costliest of on the dressing-bureau! There was no portions you to three or four; they human sacrifices, the joy of loying and Langtry for me that night. Ninety six being loved-she is a heroine. I have washings only weakened the stain. Sandpaper and pumice-stone have removed The wife who bears her part in the some off my lip, but it's so dark now burden of life-even though it be the (ten days ago it happened) that folks say one of your young male friends the same larger part-bravely, cheerfully, never to me: 'You must stop using that vaseway. This is what a cynical girl told me. dreaming that she is a heroine, much line; you certainly are getting a mousless a martyr ; who bears with the faults tache ;' and just behind my cars are two of a husband not altogether congenial, spots that look as if mortification had

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"They have a larger sa'e in my dis Not long ago the husband of a lovely trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give ittle woman, whom he had but a few weeks before led to the attar, saw her the best satisfaction for sick headach safe into a carriage in which she was biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when setting out to make some calls. She was Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perday. Imagine his state of mind when 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

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glittering sati draping about woman stoppe "Do you asked, in a su library ?" "Yes, I w moment: M Jack went himself into delay was dres ed, sank, pe but that his v with feminio

and putting h his neck. Th down. "Nelly," he a sob-"T hav gone ; we has He thought from his arms his face and and courage c that all ?" she revile of a bug ill. Jack." This was w clear eyes, the lips had in ste

distress, knelt

age, will to fi into tears ; th man. Never in al lavished on h She clasped hi and covered wiped away burned like his damp hair his resolve an ed inatticulat mothers croos

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left her.

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the ball. soul and Palmer after all, shock. hours, fo callers,

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE

Jack had poise enough to make a quit entrance, and hearing voices up stairs him." proceeded to Angy's dressing room; But in the first excite nent of any she stood there amid waves of pale, glittering satin, that a dressmaker was force that helps us to endure; while woman stopped her work as he entered. up his losses, his assets, the probabilities

asked, in a surprised tone.

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Cherry Blossom," after all,

it's the "White Rose,"

the same. And I pranced

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moment: Madame is just through." delay was dreadful; his courage flutter. him them through the various mortifi-

"Nelly," he said, -the word was like paid for them. a sob-"I have failed; my business is Then there was the doubt as to what gone ; we have nothing left."

ill. Jack."

This was what the level brows, the

lavished on him such caresses as now. She clasped his head against her bosom, and covered his face with kisses; she wiped away those slow het tears that mothers croon to their speechless babies. something to do? After a time he recovered strength and looked up at her Neither he or his wife had much idea were not unfamiliar to him, but Nelly's but I'm going to end right, after al. with the saddest smile :

"Nelly, you are an angel."

citement.

There is nothing more to tell, Nelly, not a rascal."

able to make her understand them.

In the course of this conversation it insolvency at the time of his death. "And you never told me !"

uttered the words.

My love, I could not bear to trouble everything.

you ; it was not necessary." "And I went on with all sorts of travagance thinking I could do as I had keep a servant." done, because father was rich, "How

can I forgive myself?"

"How can you ever forgive me, Nell? wis the real question."

She drew his throbbing head down on

her shoulder. "It is so very hard to forgive one!

Jack, for over-loving !" He cou'd not answer; his voice fail-

ed. Presently he rose.

"I must go now, Nelly ; you have saved me out ci the depths."

eyes, and with one long, loving embrace left her.

strong will, had rallied to her husband's frauded. aid : but now he had left her she buried her head on the arm of the sofa with a long shuddering sigh, and tried to think; there was much to be done, she could not plan yet, but she could work ; she went back to her dressing room, and there lay the silvery folds of satin across a high chair ! she should never wear that dress, the ball for which it was preparing she should not attend; she unpinned the p'aits, folded the breadths carefully together and laid them in the box from which they came, put in the lengths of delicate lace, and the garniture of apple blossoms that was to have been worn with them, and calling her maid told her to tie up the box and set it . aside, as she had changed her mind about soul and bedy came over her. for Nelly sent in their check, with a letter that ively, to prepase for the arrival of Palmer was a young, delicate woman made Nell's heart proud." after all, and she had received a heavy hours, for she denied herself that day to used to our descent?"

welcomed him as if he had still been her may not always be well." 'over. Ah! he was more. Never since he first took her image into his heart had Nelly been so dear, so adorned as now; he knew for the first time the

change, even to loss, there is a certain "Do you want me, Jack?" Nellie of the situation, and its more dreadful "Yes, I will; wait for me there a her costumes of velvet and satin, even the little personal luxuries she had so Jack went into the library and flung long enjoyed, there was the impetus of a himself into a great easy chair; the new occupation, new thoughts, to help with feminine instinct perceiving his how values shrink in selling ! how much and putting her warm soft arm about it! Even the string of pearls that had

shold be reserved for the new bome. He thought she would faint and alin Again and again, after considering, was the flat was furnished from the one on that." from his arms; but she looked up into the list of what they are at first thought, her bedroom, and one rug brightened "That is all we began on, Holcombe, his face and laughed; a flash of cheer necessity reduced, and it was always the tiny parlor; chairs from her room except a little in the bank for a rainy and courage crossed her pale face, "Is Nell who did it. Jack was struck with too now did duty for the parlor, and a day; and you have got twice what we that all?" she said, in a tone like the astonishment at her practical faculty, small card-table that had been her had laid up." revile of a bugle. 'I thought you were which really had never had a chance for grandmother's stood under the odd old "Well, you didn't begin life so, and development before

It was she who made out the lists of clear eyes, the cleft chin, and the firm furniture, china and silver, and arranged bath and dressing-rooms put up here," for me. lips had in store for him, inspiring cour- for the sale ; she who managed to sell and the bedstead and bedding were "Look here !"said Jack, energetically, are, will to fight or endure. Jack burst the carriage and horses to an acquaint those she had used at home, though they "you're all wrong! How did your fath r into tears : the hard dreadful tears of a ance just returned from Europe, at a were rather large for the small bed- begin life? How did Mary Carter's Never in all her married life had Nell received at auction; she who advised apartments were as pretty as a doll's Give her the chance, Sam; that is due that the gas should be given up, as all house ; one picture on the wall of each to her. And believe my experience that kerosene would be less expensive.

burned like melted lead; she stroked in the office of a steamship company, at | Nelly's dress and house came into play the truth about your affairs, your fears his damp hair, damp with the agony of a thousand dollars salary; just the now; nothing was incongruous, glaring and why you have kept silent so long his resolve and reluctance; she murmur- amount of Nelly's allowance for dress or crude; if this new home was cramped begin right; begin at the bottom ed inarticulate sounds in his ear such as when the left school at eighteen! it was cheerful and home-like, and they and take "a help-meet for you;" and but he thought himself lucky to get entered in and shut the door with a when you get to the top you'll find out She waved his soul alive: Was not that that, there were so many men cut of sense of rest and relief. However, this what the Lord meant when he made the business at this crisis.

"Not a bit of it, sir ?" she laughed. to as soon as their house was sold, and duced most indescribable messes even "I'm a very mortal woman and here's they set about looking for a home at with the old recipe book to guide her. the proof." She poured out a glass of once. What weary days passed in and Jack missed every day the glass of wine from a decenter left there by a the search ! what depths of squalor and wine at dinner that would have helped careless servant since the night before discouragement sickened Nell's heart and down the unpalatable meal. It was well when a friend had called, and made him discouraged her soul as she went from for him that he had to give it up while deink it slowly; the warmth of the one chesp boarding-house to another, it was only one glass, but the habit was stimulant drove off the chill of his ex- and came away disgusted. They sat hard to break, and he lost his appetite. "Now tell me the rest," said Nelly, as strict calculation of means and expenses; savory sauces that a professed cook she telt his cold, damp hands recover but even taking into consideration the had sent up were quite different year or two, for they found it was watery vegetables with no taste, the thank God! I am only unfortunate, economy to keep their ordinary ciothing heavy puddings, and tasteless gravies pox. When learned physicians said the "As if you could be !" she replied in | was no furniture, bedding, or in fact any | To Jack's credit be it said that his deep dignantly; then she made him sit be- household goods to buy, still they could devotion to Nellie, his daily recollection side her on the sofa and by dint of ques- not afford to board in a comfortable of her sweet, brave acceptance of trouble. tions, gently yet acute, drew from him manner, or rent a whole house ; so they kept his mouth shut as to her failures the condition of affairs as far as Le was resolved to hire three rooms and keep now; and she, fully appreciating his

was needful to tell her of her father's but I'm no fool. I can learn," laughed the new duty. Cooking is not an ab-Nelly. "Mother began in a small house stract science, or a matter that needs when she married father, and I've got five hours practice every day for ten A hot color swept over her face as she her dingy old receipe-book ; keep it for years ; intelligence and resolution will sentiment's sake ; now it will be worth

> "But Nelly you have never had to work ; how can you? No, we must Nelly had mastered the situation, and

> could, how could I teach her ? I know nothing myself ! we should waste her God's levers," and it is utterly true ; wages to begin with."

Jack had to give in.

There was great satisfaction to them both in the fact that Jack's business be ing wound up so early in the course of his trouble, not only paid all his creditors, but left him five hundred more, as He looked at her with his heart in his trying to recover himself by borrowing more money, and asking more credit, till the business would have been a mere Eleanor sat down, stunned; her cour- hollow shell, and these who had helped age, her generous faithful heart, her or dealt with him been hopelessly de-

> They did not know that they owed this to Eleanor's counsel.

"Don't try to go on another day ! she had energetically exhorted Jack "ask Mr Hartmann ; you say he knows the state of affairs; ask him if it isn't better to stop now, save your creditors and your credit, and get out of suspanse yourself, rather than keep dragging on till nothing is left. Oh, Jack ! it is honester, I am sure, to stop, now; and I want my husband to be the very honestest man in all the town."

What could Jack do but kiss that lovely glow on her radiant face, and

take her advice forthwith? the ball. Then a dreadful weariness of makes said Jack, when the creditors doing her best, ignorantly but instinct-

"What shall we do with it? Don't hold.

face to Jack when he came back, and there may be need of it sometime; we those skillful and homely nurses who

"Sensible creature !" laughed Jack and he deposited the money that day. By the time the household goods were sold, and the house turned over to the antent and aweetness of "a holomeet for largest creditor, Jack had hired a small flat of three rooms in a tenement house on the corner of a street in a totally unfashionable and obscure part of the city : the rooms were in the fourth storey, but draping about her slender figure; the Jack was busied all day long in figuring there was a lift for coal and wood, and another for the tenants; and the sun bay beyond.

Nelly had sold all her personal property, only reserving enough of the pro- gether with stronger ties. ceeds to furnish these rooms with such own. She had taken the plain crockery lunch. good blankets, one down comfortable his nock. The tender touch broke him been her father's wedding gift, did not that had been hers since her school-days it makes me envious, Palmer." quite fetch half the price Mr Balch had that she did not sell, and she kept half the bed linen that she had brought with suggested Jack, with a laugh.

her from home. Carpeting for two of these rooms in mirror from the same quarter. There won't ; I daren't ask Mary to leave her were bright chintz curtains from the father's house and come down to work much better price than would have been room; but when all was done, the three Why can't you and she begin just there but one of the servants had gone, and gave an air of retinement, even if they you never can know or feel what a true were only autotypes, and the taste for woman can be, who truely loves you, Jack at last had found a place as clerk harmonious color that had distinguished till you are poor together. Tell her all of the value of money; it was needful were all new; she burned her fingers that they should have some place to go and her food in trying to cook, and prodown resolutely one night, and made a No wonder ! the delicate viands, the fact that they were both clothed for a from the tough, burned steak and rather than sell it; and also that there that were all pour Nelly could concort, patient must die, it cured :- Sulphate kind silence, put all the energies of her "I don't know how to cook, Jeck ; mind and deftness of her fingers into

was able to serve a dinner or a breakfast "My Jack, we can't. And if we at once savory and economical. It has been said that "little things are once fed with good and wholesome food the craving for daily stimulant that Jack had resisted like a hero, died out, and he recevered flesh, strength, spirits and

courage; all of which had dwindled. Oh my dear women! wives and mothers ! if you want to keep your hus an expression of their respect for his bands and sons and brothers from those prompt winding up of affairs, instead of lures of the devil, liquor saloons, feed them well at home ; give them well Passage, Halifax, N.S. cooked meat, savory vegetables, good coffee, chocolate, tea; a cheerful house, a pleasant wife, a well-spread table, are the best temperance lectures in the Louisville, Quebec. world ; and all these can be had cheap if you will only learn ho s.

take easily and systematically, fully oc- viliain still, still he was no villain, but a cupied Nelly, but when she had learned her lesson time began to drag, and she was a little lonely, a little languid, though her daily activities were a help to her physical condition that she did not appreciate; she had hours now to sit at her window and sew, looking at the blue stretch of billows, or dreaming over the fine stitches and delicate embroideries wherewith she garnished the little robes that she could not buy lace for : fashioning her own balf-worn gar-"A whole thousand dollars that ments into soft small wrappings, and

shock. But after a rest of some quiet you want to board now for a year, to get . When it came the heard in the sav-When it came the heard in the save and excessive expectoration caused by Caing's bank'st and her in good stead; the tarm. Sold by Draggists, or sent pre-paid on callers, she rallied, and dressing for "No. I want the worst first, Jack; doctor, understanding the state of things, dinner, showed a screne and cheerful at that money in the saving's bank; sent out into the country for one of

another member to this small house-

those skillful and homely nurses who not only care for the patient but do the house-work, so that all Nelly's cares were lifted from her, and she could lie still at peace, wondering at the loveliness of her tiny daughter whom Lock man, "G H Peaceck of Strond Ont. 2 the blood and whole system. See Reman, "G H Peaceck of Strond Ont. 2 the blood and whole system. See Rewere lifted from her, and she could lie tried Dr Fowler's Will Strawberry ablood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure curifice still at peace, wondering at the loveliness of her tiny daughter, whom Jack her tiny daughter tiny daughte stigmatized as "That crumpled up red

And now Nelly would be lonely no longer. She had her hands and her heart full, and that divinest of all earthly affections, mother love, possessed her in all its fervor and patience; Jack, as shone all day into the south windows, the baby grew into some human aspect possibilities, and Nelly arranging her from which one also could look away found himself longing to get home and "I do want you ; can you come to the jewels for sale, chappering with dealers over the roofs of the lowest part of the play with it ; and all the anxieties and in such things for her beautiful laces, city to the sparking waters of the great troubles its childish sorrows and ail ments caused, only endeared it the more to its parents, and bound the three to-

Two years after Jack's failure he was things as the creditors allowed them to walking home from church one Sunday ed, sank, perhaps would have failed, cation, petty, yet painful, that beset take at appraisal prices; all the rest of with a young man who was a clerk in but that his wife hastened to him, and their way; but it was depressing to find the money went for Jack's debts and the same office. Jack asked him in to

distress, knelt on the floor beside him. less a dress is worth than you paid for from the kitchen cupboard, two pairs of "Nc, thank you," said young Holcombe. "I go to your house too often

> "Have you one of your own, then, "On a thousand a year? No sir ! we

must wait until I can do better than

was but the beginning, Jack's duties first woman, I own I begun wrong

well over the bridge of the nose, and let us know how they are in the morning.

Mrs Eliza G. Kemble, of 66 Trinity street, Terento, writes to the Telegram giving a eecipe for the prevention and cure of small pcx. She says it is harmless when taken by well person. I: will also cure seatlet fever. Hore is the recipe as I have used it and cured my children of scallet fever and small teaspoonful of sugar. Mix with two tables younfuls of water. When thor ugh'y mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours For a child, smaller doses according to age. For a preventive take a teaspoonful each meal. Children less quantity. according to age. If counties would compel physicians to use this there would be to need of pest-houses. If you value conquer its mysteries, and although advice and experience use this for that Jack grew thin before his rations mendterrible disease. The writer says she ed, they did mend, and in six months: has given the phave recipe as a preven-tive when small pox was prevailing, and found it to correspond with the above statements; it is therefore conceded not only a cure but a preventive

An Open Letter. Nov. 25th, 1886.

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I wish I had used B. B. B. sooner which would have saved me years of suffering with erysipelas, from which I could get no relief until I tried B B B, which soon cleared away the itching, burning rash that had so long distressed me. Mrs. Elward Poinkey, Eastern

ions from the Provincial Government, will inspect the natural gas wells at

"He Never Smiled Again." But this is a digression.

All this experimenting and the new labors which she had not yet learned to a men may "smile and smile, and be a plain, blunt, honest man, that ne remedy such as Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure billoueness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspensia and chronic constipa-



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Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cared me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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Some of the finest frame mouldings ever brought to Goderich can now be seen in Geo, Stewart's photograph gallery,
TO THE FARMERS.—If you want a first-class plow point call at the foundry. Prices ou repairs reduced 10 per cent. RUNCIMAN BROS.

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and get "sized,"

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Rev Father Lotz has gone east on Miss Alice Spence has been visiting at

Miss N. E. Barry, is visiting friends

fr. Clinton. Miss Lowe, of London, is the guest of

the Misses Ellerd. Mrs Mann, of Detroit, is visiting her mother Mrs S Platt.

His Honor Judge Doyle left last week on a trip to Ireland.

Mr C. Ridout and sister, of Clinton, are at the Point Farm.

Miss Lizzie Beesly, of Clinton, is visiting friends in town,

Miss Mary Nicholson has returned from her trip to Saginaw.

Miss B. Wilkinson, is the guest of Miss Paisley, of Clinton.

The town treasurer is away holiday ng down the St. Lawrence.

Mr and Mrs Kiely, of Toronto, are visiting friends in Goderich. The Hon. A. M. and the Misses Ross

are visiting on the Atlantic coast. Miss Loo C. Savage, of Buffalo, is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs G. W. Berry. Mr McWilliams filled the pulpit of Carmel Church, Hensall, Sunday last.

Robt Ellis, of Saltford, has gone to Old Country, to get the legacy recently Miss Jennie Wilson has returned

from a visit to her sister, wife of Rev. T. G. Smith, Linwood. John L Sturdy, formerly of Goderich,

now of Harriston, was recently fined \$50 for contravening the Scott Act. The Misses Lydia Smith and Amy Beesly, returned to Clinton, after a pleasant visit to the county town.

Miss Annie Sallows has been visiting Miss Penny McDougall, of Grey. Both left for Goderich to spend the remainder

of their holidays. ENGAGED. - Prof. Clarke, of Goderich, has been engaged as organist of Trinity

church, Mitchell. He enters upon his painless extraction of teeth

NOR'-WESTERN FAIR.

The Greatest Exhibition Ever Held in Huron.

The Preparations that are Being Made How the Work Progress Some of the Attractions—To be Illuminated with Electric Light.

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

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

of the great show.

The contract for the proposed buildings has been awarded to Geo. Neibergall, and the fact that he has accepted the contract is a warrant that the work Rev. Fat will be first-class, and that the building will be completed by the time specified in the bond

This year a new departure has oeen three clergymen left Tuesday afternoon made, by the Board of Director, and the spring show has been ab adoned. It Shea, of Seaforth. corsenien so unanimously that the spring show was relegated to the past, and to small fairs of the present, by the North-western Fair. Ample accommodation is to be provided for horses and cattle, and already word has been received from many of the principal breeders that they will exhibit their animals and hold them on sale on that occasion.

Mayor Seager, we understand has made arrangement with W. H. Walsh, made arrangement with W. H. Walsh, the enterprising agent of the Royal Electric Light Co'y, of Montreal to have the grounds illuminated during the nights of the show, the Company providing a dynamo and a man to attend the town furnishing the The Royal Electric Co. tend it, and the town furnishing the

invitation has been extended to His Honor, the Lieut. Governor of Ontario, to be present upon opening day, and up to the time of writing the managers of the Fair are of opinion that the invi-

tation will be accepted.

Another feature that will be introduced for the first time in this section is speeding in the ring, which has now become so pleasing an exhibition at all the large fairs. Already a number of horsemen have signified their approval of the scheme. Tuesday last the track for the horse ring was surveyed by Thos Weatherald, P. L. S., and a full half

mile course will be constructed.

The prize list for the North Western Fair is in the hands of the printers and will be issued shortly, when it will be seen that neither time nor money has been spared by the directorate so that the interests of exhibitors and the public may be subserved.

THE SIGNAL will chronicle all new will be found always trolling. leading the procession.

ng at W. R. Robertson's. Mr and Miss Humber were visiting friends in Stratford last week.

Miss Climie, the surrogate court re-Col. Oliver, wife and children, of To. ronto, are spending a few weeks at the

Rees Price returned from Belleville Friday last, after enjoying a pleasant visit to the old place.

al, returned to London Monday last, after spending vacation in Goderich. Mr and Mrs Kiely, of Toronto, who county town. are spending holidays with friends in took a run down to Stratford

Monday last. Rev. W. F. Campbell, of Dungannon, as gone to see his brother, Rev. T. M. Campbell of Owen Sound, who is at present in rather poor health.

A TRUE BILL -When it comes to a girl eating ice cream and drinking lemonade to help a church, her patriotism resorts in the Province.—Sentinel. is bounded by a very elastic corset. UP THE LAKE - Rev Fathers Watters,

Pacing raz Music.—The petition for Thursday, Aug. 11. tor her own reading. the repeat of the Scott Act has over five thousand names attached. It is likely

to be deposited in the sheriff's office two weeks from Saturday. PERSONAL MENTION -We are always willing to make a note of arrivals and departures of townspeople and friends, but we cannot keep track of everybody.

Give us a hand, please. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the

VANDALISM.—The boys in St. Andrew's Ward have broken twenty-five lights in the ward school the past four weeks. The catapult is supposed to be the instrument used in the destructive

LACROSSE. - As we go to press we lear that arrangements are on foot for a match between the Huron club and the Galt lacrosse club on Thursday afternoon next, that being the day of the big excursion from that town.

GALT'S CIVIC HOLIDAY AND EXCURSION -The Foresters of Galt will hold their annual outing on Thursday next, and will have an excursion to Goderich. They will be received at the station by Court Goderich, and heartily welcomed

AN EYE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL -If you can show us any thing prettier at this season than a girl of nineteen with golden hair, rosy cheeks, ruby lips, and dressed in white tulle with a blue ribbon around her neck, let us see it .- Guelph Mercury.

MEETING .- The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the lecture room of Krox church next Thursday evening, August 11th, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be present, as there is important business

Rev. Father O'Connor, of Maidstone, and Rev. Fr. Aylward, of Wawanosh, were the guests of Rev. B. J. Watters for a few days during the week. The

was pointed out by President Allan that the fitting of horses for the spring show worked again; the 'efficiency of the animals for purposes of improvement, and ho was backed up by the prominent care and the return fare is put at the gust 16th. There will be no changing of cars and the return fare is put at the low figure of 70 cents for adults and 35

cents for children. HE IS OFF ON A TRIP. - Samuel Sioane grain merchant is taking his annual pleasure trip. He did Toronto during the early part of lhe week and intends

to take in the picturesque scenery of the Saginaw and St Lawrence before he returns to Goderich. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.-Wednesday last Mayor Seager received the following

THE ROYAL ELECTRIC CO. tend it, and the fown furnishing the power.

A pleasing feature is in contemplation in the form of a choral exhibition under the leadership of S. P. Halls, which will be taken part in by many of the leading singers of the county.

We understand also that a special invitation has been extended to His

SPRAINED HIS FOOT. - We are sorry learn that John Berry, son of G. Berry, Lighthouse st., is again laid up, this time with a sprained foot.—Goderich Signal. Come back to Luck now, John, before you are "killed entirely." -Sentinel. He's Berry well, now.

Thanks. - [ED. SIGNAL. PASSED THE EXAM. -- We are please to see by the recently published list of the result of the matriculation exami nation of Toronto University that the two candidates from our High School, G. S. Fowler, and R. S. Robertson, passed successfully. Mr Fowler obtained honors in history and geography.

oft Mississaga strait, near Duck Island, caught with a troll line, some fifteen sal phases in connection with the progress mon trout, two of them weighing 35 and of the Fair that may occur from now un-

STOP IT, Boys, -Complaints are bein made that excursionists from outside Miss Hodgson, of Brampton, is visit- points have been subjected to petty thefts of victuals, &c., on the part of certain boys who frequent the park on such occasions. We take this opportunity of calling the attention of the town constable to the matter; and hope the practice will be stopped.

AND STILL THEY COME. - A big unio labor picnic, to be participated in by toilers from Stretford, Mitchell, Seaforth and Clinton, is to take place early in Friday last, after enjoying a pleasant visit to the old place.

Fred Widder, of the Bank of Montreal, returned to London Monday last, offer spending vacation in Goderich.

May and May Kiely of Toronto who

FROM LUCKNOW TO THE POINT FARM. -An effort is being made to have our civic holiday sometime about the 10th of August, when it is proposed to have a monster picnic at the Point Farm, near Goderich. The idea is a good one, and we think it would meet with the general approval of our citizens, as the Point,

GODEWCH PROHIBITION LEAGUE. - A Westing of this institution was held in Molphy and Tiernan, made a trip up the the lecture room of the North-st. Meth-Molphy and Tiernan, made a trip up the lake last week, and were hespitably treated by Capt. Ed. Robertson, of the United Empire.

Only One Edition Printed.—A book has been written "For middle aged women." It will be a middle aged book for the society reported, and the report for the society reported for the so women." It will be a middle aged book for the society reported, and the report before a woman will be seen buying it was adopted. After some further routine

SENT TO THE ASYLUM.—T. F. Young, of Port Albert, and Charlie Byers, of Brussels, who have been confined as dangerous lunatics in Goderich jail for some time past, left for London asylum in charge of bailiff Waddell of that city. At the station, Young became obstreperous, and it was with considerable difficulty the bailiff was enabled to take him aboard the train. It is to be hoped the special treatment of the asylum will be successful in bringing both of the young men back to their right mind.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. -On Wednesday evening last, about 7 o'clerk, Mrs. Black

A STRANGE CRAFT.

A Mysterirus Schooner Hovers Around for a Day or Two

Her Captain and Crew Consists of one Man -Me acts Peculiarly and Becomes the Object of Curiosity-What was He De-

The following which refers to the little chooner that fluttered around our harbor during the latter part of the week is from the special correspondence of the Chicago Tribune, of Sunday last: GODERICO, Ont., July 30. [Special.]—

This little town has been agog over the McGarigle affair since the report appearen in the newspapers that he was thought to be on the schooner Edward Blake or the George A. Marsh, both of which schooners are well known in this port. The Marsh was here about three weeks ago. The excitement has been increased by the mysterious movements of a tiny schooner which crossed from the American side wednesday, and, passing cine south of the harbor, about 10 p. m. tied up to the dock of the International Salt Works, about a mile south of the Goderich Harbor south pier. The employes of the salt works were on a night shift, and the arrival of the little craft, which was apparently of ten tons burden, caused some curtosity. The captain and crew of the vessel consisted of one man, who appeared to be about 30 years of age, and, although he did not give his name, the vessel was discovered to be the Emma from Sand Beach, Mich. One of the coopers at the salt works hailed the new arrival, but could get no satisfaction regarding the purposes of the craft or the intention of the man on board. The hatches were closed down, and nothing could be seen to indicate the presence of any other living creature on board. In the morning the mysterious stranger went ashore as far as the works and asked for some salt for his eggs. Mr. Kidd, one of the proprietors of the works, returned the visit shortly afterwards, and observed the solitary American eating his break fast. The Emma was tied up to the north side of the International pier. Mr. Kidd drew the attention of the skipper to the fact that a northwesterly breeze was springing up and the location of the boat might prove dangerous. The stranger replied that he did not care to go into the harbor, as he understood that \$4 or \$5 was charged American entering Canadian ports. As Mr. Kidd neared the strange vessel the occupant gradually drew off the pier, as if not desiring a close scrutiny of his effects, and dropped anchor on the other side of the wharf. During the forenoon a heavy fog prevailed during which the Emma hoisted sail, and standing out a quarter of a mile or so, dropped auchor, and remained there a day and a night. He then drew off the north pier of the harbor and fastened his cable there, where he remained until Saturday noon. where he remained until Saturday noon. ward trip. Goderich was reached about thought his the right way, but that day with the prow of the vessel pointing to men. They may have been good at such that the sects and every man thought his the right way, but that day wards Mishing.

church undergoing certain repairs. The ecture hall was crowded to the door and although it is estimated that some 700 were present, many were forced to depart owing to inability to find room. The sermon was an able and lucid exposition, dealing mainly on the immortality of the soul, Mr McWilliams won the friendship of all with whom he came in contact while he acted as assistant pastor in Knox church, Goderich.

about himself except that he was in the

stone business, and had told his mother

he was going to sail to Canada Wednesday, and had done so. Local opinion de

gan alone.

OIL PAINTINGS .- Geo. Stewart the photographer, has now on exhibition at his studio an excellent oil painting of Rev. B. J. Watters, by Mr Hatch, the Woodstock artist, which is a perfect work of art. The canvas is 28 by 36 and the portrait is about life-size. The coloring is perfect, the features are well portrayed, and the expression of the eyes is true to life. Mr Stewart inormed us that already orders were pouring in to his entire satisfection. The picture on exhibition has been handsomely framed by Mr Stewart, who is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. He has also made arrange-ments with Mr Hatch so that all orders can be attended to even after that gentleman leaves town.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. -The Sea-He was one of the first sett

Some two weeks ago the Walkerton Herald contained an article reflecting on the moral character of Mr. D. E. Came ron, of Lucknow, and we are informed that gentleman has entered an action for libel against the editor and also the proprietor of that paper.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, - During the past week we have been pleased to receive overdue subscriptions from some of our esteemed subscribers who had inadvertently allowed the labels on their copies extend to them our best thanks, and hope they will keep up with the procession in the time to come. There are still, however, others who have not moved in the matter and for whose welfare in the

interest of square-dealing we are still solicitous. Come up and see us and we'll send you away smiling. HURON LAND AGENCY.—We are pleased to learn that a land exchange office to, be known as the Huron Land Agency, has been established in our town under has been established in our town under good auspices and with good prospects of success. Already, by reference to our adverticing columns, it will be seen they are handling some valuable properties, and ere long we expect to see their list of properties for transfer largely increased. We observe the names of the following gentlemen associated with the undertaking A. S. Schunders, manager and treasurer; F. largely increased. We observe the names of the following gentlemen associated with the undertaking A. S. Saunders, manager and treasurer; F. W. Foot, office secretary; E. N. Lewis,

solicitor, J. T. Garvow, senior counsel; and Ed. Campion, junior counsel. We and Ed. Campion, junior counsel. wish the new concern every success. Ure presented a deliverance respecting the death of the late Rev. John Ross, Brucefield, recognizing the eminent services rendered the cause of Christ,

the Assembly. - Presbyterian Review. erican visitor, attempted to make the Point Farm by sail-boat Monday last, and had a pic-nic and a walking excur-Point Farm by sail-boat Monday last, and had a pic-nic and a walking excursion thrown in along with the voyage. They left the mouth of the harbor at 10-30 by the court-house clock, and after beating up against head a wind they concluded to beach the boat about a mile and a-half this side of the Point Farm about 3 p m. Thence, after drying their raiment, they proceeded on foot through the bush to the famous summer resort where they remained until about seven. The day was when mea where they remained until about seven tor of persons." The day was when men p m,, when they proceeded on the home-

clares that he did not come from Michi-FAREWELL SERMON.—The farewell sermon of Rev. A. McWilliams was preached in Knox church lecture room.

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Heywood, Master Sidney Heywood, ty you do. Have the principles of Heywood, Master Sidney Heywood, Master Harry Heywood, Miss Ethel Heywood, Miss Hattie Heywood, baby blessed to give, than to receive. Heywood, Miss Hattie Heywood, baby and nurse, Mrs E Wilmot, Miss Hilda Wilmot, baby and nurse. Toronto—C Cockshutt, Mrs Cockshutt, Mrs Scott, Mrs Scott, Mrs Scott, Mrs Kate Scott, Mrs Geo Brown, R M Hamilton, John G Kent, Joseph Oliver, Mrs Oliver, Master Orms. By Oliver, Miss Gertte Oliver. Wing. by Oliver, Miss Gertte Oliver. Wingham—W F Brockenshire, Mrs Brockenshire, Miss Orr. Windsor — Miss
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For the Fronzer Conner and Start Robins and to his long home on Saturday evening last at the advanced age of nearly 81 years. He was a remarkably robust start in the cattle drink of its cooling waters, the cattle drink of its cooling waters man for his years, and until within a covery that beyond about three carloads ing iceberg. Jesus lifted all men up of barley, the property of W. R. Marsh attend to his ordinary business, although for some years he had been afflicted with warehouse. The mythical 20,000 bushels His death, however, was not of grain shown in the receipts was indue to any particular disease, but simply sured, and the insurance company's to a gradual wearing out of the physical agent holds Jameson's note for \$200 system. Mr. Jamieson was a native of Scotland, and was born in November of 1806. When about 12 years of age he removed with his father and family to Dumsfriesshire, where he remained until appear to be well founded. The invitation of the statements do not Dumsfriesshire, where he remained until appear to be well founded. The invitation of the statements do not better man, and a Christian. Place your declarations of the statements do not be th Dumfriesshire, where he remained until appear to be well founded. The issuing 1842. He then determined to strike out of false warehouse receipts being only He arrived in Canada in the fall of 1842, and settled on the Huron Road, on the extradited, and it is said by those who farm where he continued to reside until claim to be in his confidence that he in church. Mitchell. He enters upon his duties October 1st

Dr W T O Renly, Inspector of Prisons for Ottatio was in town on a thing of inspection. He's a hustler for making connectious.

Caution.—Beware of the Spitz dog. The dailies teem with reports of their depredations. They are particularly dangerous to children.

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THE FORESTERS.

Listen to an Interesting Sermon

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lev. G. M. Turk, of Goderfeh Prenches a Practical Discourse—To Be a dood Forester It is Necessary to be a Chris-tian—The Obligations of the Order.

The wembers of Court Benmiller had their annual sermon preached to them Sunday last by Rev. G. R. Turk, of Goderich. About seventy brethren, comprising members of Court Benmiller

and visitors from Clinton and Goderich, attended. There was also a large at tendance of non-members, The rev. gentleman took for his text Philipians iv. 8: "Finally, brethren, whatsover things are true, whatsover things are honest, whatsoever things are

but owing to some flaw in their consti-tution, they have gone down. The Canadian Order of Foresters, founded on the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, originating in the mind of some good HURON PRESBYTERY.—At the July man, has gone on doing good, until to-meeting of the the Presbytory of Huron Mr McDonald was appointed moderator since. The text we have chosen today, for the next six months. Mr Stewart of Clinton, was granted three months' leave of absence, and Mr Ramsay appointed moderator in his absence. Dr Paul's exhortation. A general, before &c." These words may be taken as Paul's exhortation. A general, before leading his army in battle, calls them out beforehim and gives them some words of advice; or in a college before graduating day, the students will be called up be and expressing sympathy with Mrs Ross and family. Mr John A. Taylor, student, was certified to the anthorities of Queen's College, and Mr Moore, B. of Queen's College, and Mr Moore, B. be taken from his friends, and he wrote A., teacher in Goderich High School, at his own desire, was allowed to prosecute theory, but contains more good, sound, his own desire, was anowed to prosecute theory, but contains more good, to other intendence of presbytery, and the combooks in the world. The good, the pure. mittee asked the presbytery to present his and the virtuous, where can you find case to the favorable consideration of better things than those? Jeaus Christ, God's Son, is Truth-the eternal Truth, A BOATING PARTY. - Four of our sport-ing young men, accompanied by an Am-

with the prow of the vessel pointing towards Michigan. During his stay here
the stranger was evidently anxious to
escape observation, and avoided anything like a too close scrutiny of his
time they want to sail to the Point Farm
craft and its belongings. He said little
about himself except that he was in the AT THE POINT FARM.—Following is a may be truthful and yet not be hones. ATTHE POINT FARM.—Following is a list of late arrivals at the Point Farm:—Chatham — Mrs Heyward, Miss Heyward, Miss Maud Heyward, Cheltenham; Eng.—Rev Howman, Miss Newman, Galt—Mrs Ward, Miss S Thompson, Master Thompson, Miss S Thompson, Master replied, "I know it is wrong, but I am Fred Macfie, baby and nurse, Rev E N perfection has been taken. I would Purity will either repel or attract. See SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF A STRATFORD that iceberg, towering in the aunlight, Grain Merchant —On Thursday, of last week, H. A. Jameson, who has been in the grain business at Stratford men, very fair to look at, but men fight for about five years, and who was well shy of them; they have nothing to atknown in Goderich, left the city. The Bank of Montreal held, it is said, about the cattle drink of its cooling waters, the \$13,000 worth of warehouse receipts of fish gambol in its shady nooks, the nod-Brethern, does the purity of the Gospei, repel or attract you? 'Come to Jesus." ideal high, and consecrate your order, and the nearer your reach your ideal,

Eayfield.

On Tuesday evening the American field, gave a banquet to a large number field, and also friends from Lucknow and Goderich. After spending a most en joyable evening, the company dispersed lowards the small hours.

MARRIED.

Walker—Carter—At the residence of Mr A. Duff, Wawanosh, on July 21st, by the Rev. D. G. Cameron, John A. Walker, of Seaforth, to Margaret E., youngest daughter of Mr Geo. Carter, of Minnesota.

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hey have gone down. The Order of Foresters, founded ood, the True, and the Beauti-lating in the mind of some good gone on doing good, until toands are under its benign influhe text we have chosen today, appropriate to your Order, brethern, whatsoever things, hese words may be taken as xhortation. A general, before is army in battle, calls them out

n and gives them some words of or in a college before graduating students will be called up beprofessor and given some words cal advice which shall be useful during life. Paul was about to from his friends, and he wrote this text. The Bible is no but contains more good, sound. wisdom than all the other the world. The good, the pure virtuous, where can you find ings than those? Jesus Christ, n, is Truth—the eternal Truth. with the Father. There are no ctions in the Bible; all things

stent. There are a great many stems in the world, but they are ich cannot save, which cannot lived up to the doctrines of the is is not a true man? Of course but the counterhypocrites, but the counter is not the true coin; you can tect it. It has not the true ring.
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old sample, not the twisted and modern stuff, which some men esty. Purity! What a lovely purity; we talk of a pure diaare water, pure air, all the bad and when I want a pure man, man, out of whom all the imn has been taken. I would anything for a Forester who cined the Order for the benefits I receive. Have a higher modo. Have the principles of your foundation. "It is more to give, than to receive. all its deep meaning—let this notive. What do I read about Everything pure, pure robes, t there, everything pure. Live hen the Judge comes, you may to go. The impure cannot go asy could not associate with the rho have gone before. The the Wesleys, the Calvins, and dear saints, who have passed

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g is coming here to day. Your ounded on the Bible, and if a true Forester, he must be a n, and a Christian. Place your i, and consecrate your order, learer your reach your ideal, prepared you will be to hear or saying, "Come to the home for you by our Lord." Amen.

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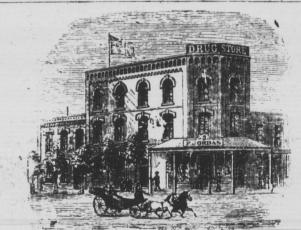
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The Square, next to Acheson & Cox's Dry Goods Store, Goderich. F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich.

The Poet's Corner What's lu a Name

Rose is pale as January Kitty Snow is bright as June Lily is a darky : Mary Carrol cannot sing a tun Gower Cross is gay and merry Solomon King is far from wise Madame Grace is awkward, very Polly Sharpe hath pleasant eyes Elder White is black and shining Mrs Black is light and fair; Samson Strong is weak and pining ; Mistress Joy is full of care.

Though our names be fine or funny, They can never make our fame; we can be. What's in a name?

-Anna Boynton, in Youth's Comppnion.

"Please tell me a story," said Bright Eyes one

As she climbed to a place on my knee: 'A real, nice story 'bout fairies in white, And I'll be just as still as can be." "Shall I tell of a fairy who came one night, When the leaves had left the trees,

A little red-fisted, bright-eyed mite-Shall I?" "O. Auntie, please." "She was just the cunniest, cutest speck, With big dark eyes like sides, And the funniest bit of hair at her neck.

And the smallest bit of a nose, "She crept straight into all our licarts The winsome little elf,
I think from elfin land some darts

She brought to help herself "As months went by she tried to walk And, when she first began to talk

We couldn't love her more. "She's been with us, now, quite a while, I think 'tis four years long. And, oh, she has the brightest smile

And just the sweetest song. "I wonder where she is tonight? Bright Eyes turned on my knee, Within her eyes a roguish light-"Why, Auntie, her is me,"

-Nellie F. O'Nell.

Fashien's Fancies

Bustles grow smaller. Myrtle leaves are mixed with orange blossoms in bridal wreaths.

Lustrius light weight in chairs again used for travelling dresses. Very small ornamental headed pins are much used for dress purposes. horses, 9,000 sheep and 4,000 hogs. It

Datachable collars and cuffs of ve'vet

mand just now. Exquisite costumes entirely of lace,

with hat to match, are worn over under-slips and skirts of tinted surah. Even the gauntlets of long gloves are dotted and barred in some cases to match

the toilet this season.

and unfashionable people, but nowadays it is not tight, but loose above the el-

other when worn is the same toilet in this hot weather are heliotrope and how is it reasonable to suppose that we

Magnificently laze-colored and ribbon and flowered-trimmed parasols are used with dress lace and other handsome summer toilets. Large artificial butterflies, made of

gauza or feathers and timed, with tiny jawelled eyes and pencilled wings, are pretty worn in the hair on dressy occa

Large flats of face, white and cream colored, made up of lace flounces over white millinet frames, make the coolest and most becoming of all summer

A lace flat requires no trimming, but color and the suggestion of ornamenta-

Combs are worn like large pins -narrow and high. There is, sometimes, placed at the back of the head, where the twist begins, a long comb with short

The favorite colors for dressy lace and dress : point d'esprit collars and plastrons are one of the greatest of the virtues. You pale rose, blue, heliotrope, scarlet, yellow cannot cultivate it too assiduously. Re and black, but no white.

Old fashioned berege is revived among fashionable fabrics, and it is as pretty as ever, or prettier, for it comes in finer grades, resembling fine mousselin de grades, resembling fine mousselin de laine in texture more than woolen gauze.

The latest travelling mat or dust Liver Cure is a medical guide and receipe catcher is the Irish peasant's cloak, made book containing useful information, over of six or more breadths of surah, and 200 receipes, and pronounced by decrease. long enough to envelop the whole person from head to foot. The whole fulness is simply gathered to a deep standing collar of velvet. These peasant cloaks have no sleeves, but the fronts are doubled up to form sling sleeves. There is a belt underneath to adjust the

I've often heard of it but thought that it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparations that flood our Sensesof Taste it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparation a that flood our market, but since you recommend it so highly I'll give it a trial. Do a good for any complaint in which a tonic and for any complaint woman, or child. 50 and \$1 per the at Goode's Drug store. Albion block, Gcderich, sole agent.

Whatever shadow of doubt malicious dyspepsia for more than four years.

Two experienced physicians did him no Catholic Temperance Mission at misrepresentation may have thrown over good. the political rectitude of the Acadians, read of Burdock Blood Bitters; he took even their enemies are unanimous in only two bottles and new is as well as even their enemies are unanimous in saying they were a most moral, religious and simple people. The historic descriptions of their guileless character and documents of their guileless character and tions of their guileless character and domestic virtue impel the reader to the opinion that the beautiful imagery of "Evangeline" is not a flattering mirrer mendation, for the alleviation affords of the innocence and simplicity of their and the permanent cure it effects in kid lives. Religion was the mainspring of ney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kinney all their actions. The sacred emblem of the cross, the image of the Madenna or complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. prayer, preparatory to the labors of the pe

of some favorite saint, met the eye everywhere. The church bell called them to day, and its welcome sound at evening was again the signal to cease from toil, throat, affecting the lungs. An scrid and thank God for the bounties he gave. In this smiling land all were contented and happy: for "the richest were poor, and the correct lived in abundance."

There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamand the poorest lived in abundance." and the poorest lived in abundance. ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a reme Justly, then, had it been named the Northern Paraguay. "It was," says at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Haliburton, "a society of brethren, every York.

Ety Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New of order.

York. one of whom was as ready to give as to receive what he considered the common right of mankind." Poverty and illegitimacy were unknown in those settlements. "They formed," writes Ban- safest way to ensure Home Ru'e over a croft, "but one great family." "Their cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. morals were of unaffected purity." Harvey's Red Pine Gum. "Thus dwelt together in love, penned ers—dwelt in the love of God and man."

Are such the material in which dark conspiracy, hypocrisy and treason are nurtured? As He did Jacob of old, God blessed their labors and progeny. In less than fifty years they had increased samenfuld. Their goods and got the labors and ground with the labors and ground with the labors and ground with the labors. Sold by James Wilson, druggist. Longfellow, "these simple Acadian farmsamenfold. Their goods and effect had grown proportionately. "They computcarried on by oxen. Their dwellings, troubled with Liver Complaint,

The immense variety in parasols is one of the prettiest features of this season's diseases is Ayer's Ague Care, a combination of vegetable ingedients, of which the most valuable is used in no other.

This remedy is an absorbar lute specific, and succeeds when other

oxen, 1,557 cows, 5,000 young cattle,500

remedies fail. Warranted. The Commercial Traveter.

Said the commercial traveler to a reporter the other day: "People have a ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-Small bonnets and tiny toques and turbins and very large Directoire hats are the favorites in millinery this sum mer.

Small bonnets and tiny toques and strange idea that all traveling men are strange idea that all traveling men are necessarily hard cases and constantly full of liquor. Only those who know us can but a Nutriment, because it contains no fully understand us. In our average Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates leg-of-mutton and bishops sleeves, but trips we visit 500 different localities, and Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but si leg-of-mutton and bishops sleeves, but trips we visit 500 different localities, and the tight coat sleeve, in one or another our stomachs must be loaded with as found in our daily food. A single bottle many kinds of water and cooking is sufficient to convince. All Druggists of different men and women, sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & Besides this our hearts and lungs Co., sole agents for the Dominion, Besides this our hearts and lungs Co., sole agents for the D Two colors that actually swear at each must labor under all kinds of air below and above sea elevation. Now are constantly "boozing" or doing anything that must injure our stomachs and minds, when we every day transact business with hundreds of men of different temperaments ?"

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A LITTLE OFF ON THE QUOTATION .-two or three large roses or bows of tinted ribbon under the brim give the dash of Mr. De Baggs, a Chicago Sunday school teacher, as remarking to his scholars : "You, yourselves, when you grow older in years and experience, will learn

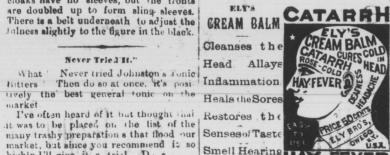
how true the lines of Shakspeare are : The mills of the gods grind slowly. But they get there just the same." It must have been a near blood rela

tion of De Baggs who concluded an ad-"Fortitude, fortitude, my hearers.

member Longfellow's lines 'Know how sublime a thing it is 'To grin and bear it."

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A Profitable Life.

Few men have accomplished the same ed, says Haliburton, as many as 60,000 amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in care horses, though the tillage was which were of wood, were as comfortable pepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uniny as substantial farmers houses in Eura Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr Chases as substantial farmers' houses in Eur-Liver Care, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all ope." The district of Minas alone, with a population of 2,000, possessed 1.269 druggists.

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The belted blouse waist is the style for wash frocks in this midsummer were idle, and neglected agriculture.

had 250 dwelling houses, 270-barns, etc.

tashiou was violently sheemarked, "Aw, car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not troable him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

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and occupations here which will support you in comfort and decency then it would be useless to seek for them in any country on the face of God's earth You may not make as much money these other occupations, but what you do acquire will come to you with a blessing, and will go further and profit you more number of entures at the presen day is practically unlimited; a fact which is a disgrace to the civilization of the age.

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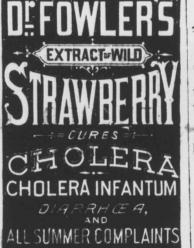
Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fun to

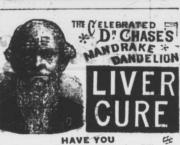
Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

bad cookery, mental worry late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American

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fants to ask any questions they had in cold ten, and then, after being wiped their minds, and a little one asked, dry, rubbed with linseed oi!.

"When is the circus coming?"

Cloths dipped into hot potato water

Fun and Fancu.

the streets. A man whom Gail could mash should be taken to an asylum instead of a inil.

An English gravestone maker was or dered to cut on a stone the words Virtuous we man is a crewn to her Hus band." The stone, however, being

"Yes, if Paul were alive today he would only have to name the salary he want-

trousers you have on for a man of your position." "Yes, sir, but clothes do not position." "Yes, sir, but clothes do not make the man. What if my trousers are shabby and worn, sir? They cover a warm heart, sir."

"My dear, why are the eggs always hard at breakfast, now?" asked Mr Snaggs. "They must be eggs of the new hens," replied Mrs Snaggs, thoughtfully. "The new hens! Why should their eggs be hard?" "They are Plymuth Rocks you know." m uth Rocks, you know."

"Johnny, come aside this instant. I intend to chastise you severely." John-ny—"Please, pa, I'd-rather you'd whip me out here where all the neighbors can "What, you young rascal, do you want me to diagrace myself?" pa, but I want the folks to see that you ain't killing me when I yell."

A good story is told of a prominent Albany business man, who is an Eng-lishman by birth. His name begins with H, and every day he would go to the post office and ask if there was any mail for him. He always got the same reply, until one day he shoved his head ough the delivery window and yelled, an, what are you looking in the Haybox for? My name begins with Haitch.

"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you." "It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured air, "you say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practise."

"What is that big iron thing full of holes?" "Locomotive boiler," said Tom.
Laura looked thoughtful. After a moment's silence she asked, "Why do they
buil locomotives?" Tom, looking amazed, "To make them tender," he said,

The following unique epistle was picked up in the street: Deer Bill, — The reas-on I didn't lass when you last at me in the post office yesterday, was becos I hev a bile on my face, and I can't laff. If I laff she'll bust. But I love you, Bill, bile or no bile, laff or no laff.

"I can't tell for the life of me." said an old farmer in Muskoka, to a party of city visitors, "what you fellers see up here ter draw ye. For my part, these all fired rocks have been the worst things

BYGONE BONNETS REVIVED

Coffee-Colgred Blonde Lace-Grass and Rose-Pink-Sotes

the chief features of the new fashious seem to be a revival of the colors and forms of the past. I saw a bonnet the other day, fresh from Paris, that recalled "Jane Clark" of bygone times. It was of pale coffee colored blonde lace, "the cap," as it used to be called, was a wreath of blush roses. On the top of this head gear was a knot of grant tean. this head gear was a knot of grass-green and recepials! What would the esthetics have said to it? But it was a very pretty bonnet, all the same. Asstill prettier- was composed entirely of unripe corn (green), over which was drawn a veil of green tulle. The front was formed by a wreath of poppies, and on the left side was an aigrett of poppies—three placed one above the other, to mount it up high-with the stalks showing, and the top poppy the smallestfof the three. Different material or color to the dress show another return to the old and very pretty fashion; but great care must be taken, or the but great care must be taken, or the ghostly legends that cluster round the toilette will look patchy. Dun-color and dark brown, stonecolor and pale place. Among these stories was one to blue, grey (pure and simple) and violet, the effect that a certain chamber of the her husband, "that it is no longer fashor dark green go well together; but the sleeves should always be of the more telling color and the richer material, The present has one great advantage over the past. The inexpensive stuffs of today are prettier than any seen of yore, more especially the striped ones. I have just seen a material composed of alternate stripes of white poplin and white Valenciennes lace, which would make a lovely wedding dress for a bride in her teens. Another material was composed of alternate stripes of tussore silk and lace of the same shade. A frock of that stuff might be worn with almost any color, and at the smartest day festivities, and would outlast two or with broiderie Anglaise, that threaten to become the rage, and need to be so very fresh and clean.

There are pretty striped and checked summer silks. The silk most in demand this seasen is Chine silk. It comes in all fashionable shades, both for street and evening wear. It is cool, can be easily and gracefully draped, and makes a chaiming dress. China silks come roll. el, a single dress pattern in the piece, and also in quantities that can be bought by the yard. The fancy China silks, those with stripes and figures, are sold much cheaper and are not nearly as fash-ionable as they have been. This is be-cause they are so closely imitated in satteen In the better qualities of imported satteen it is scarcely possible to tell the cotton goods from the silk withHousehold Hints.

Grained woods should be washed with

A Chicago man was arrested a few days ago because he became infatuated with tial Hamilton, and followed her about

A piece of charcoal laid upon a bus ease it almost immediately, and if kept there about an hour, it is said. the wound will be entirely healed.

Virtuous we man is a crewn to her Husband."

The stone, however, being small, he engraved on it: "A Virtuous woman is 5s. to Her Husband."

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The stone, however, being stalks in very hot water for a minute or two, and they will regain their pristine best hour to do the task. I am now engaged in, or would it be better for me to in other homes, and that these com-

thousands upon thousands flocked to lief; five or six drops should be sufficient hear him preach." Young minister— for a grown person. for a grown person.

d."

"That is rather a shabby pair of rousers you have on for a man of your entition."

"Yes sir, but clothes do not Oilcloths should never be washed in with any wise method?

hot soap suds ; they should first be wash

Lime water may be made cheaply by taking a fresh piece of lime as large as in their requirements in the matter of an egg, pouring two quarts of soft water service from their children or from hire-on it, and allowing it to stand two or ed servants, and I have so often heard whose shoulders rests the burden of rethree hours, shaking it occasional'y.

in every house, for its uses are numerous. A few drops splinkled where cockinded, every one who performs his or indeed, every one who performs his or her duties in the bost manner deserves buth : but there is a vast difference of the country of t at once; also ants, red or black. Moths both; but there is a vast difference will flee from the odor of it. Besides, between wasted time and leisure, and it is an excellent application for a burn

agg. Fry in small cakes.

CREAM SPONGE CARE. -Two eggs, half cup sugar, three fourths cap flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, two table spoonfuls cold water. Beat whites and yolks separately.

RICE PIES .- Four eggs, well beaten, stirred into a quart of milk, two cups boiled rice, aweeten to taste and flavor. When boiling rice add a little salt. Bake with under crust same as custard pies. STEAMED OATMEAL -Half pint cat-

quart of boiling water; put in steamer and steam two hours. Do not remove the cover during that time. CHEAP CAKE. - Beat together one cup a half teaspoonfule baking powder, flour enough to make a stiff batter. The bak-

flour. Bake in a moderate even.

CREAM CELERY .- Cut the celery into inch pieces; put them into a saucepan and cover with boiling water; boil ten A correspondent writes: "One of

How a Ghost Embraced Mary Anderson.

They tell a very strange story of Mary Anderson's last visit to England. She was being entertained at the famous Kenilworth Castle, and the Countess told the beautiful actress a share of the house was haunted by some dead ancestor of the noble house of Kenilworth. That was enough for the fair actress, and she insisted upon sleeping in that very apartment. The story goes that in the ed with the wedding ceremony have been middle of the night her slumbers were discarded, and-" cut short by a terrible weight upon her chest which seemed to press life and ominously.
breath out of her. She was able to make "I mean—I mean," he stammered, only sound enough to wake her maid, "that the senseless custom of kissing and the two women shivered until morn- the bride should have been abolished ing. All this goes to indicate that the ong ago." noble lords of Britain are adopting the ... A rumor was in circulation, says the United States fashion of serving pie to Washington Star, that a lady, having Magazine. their guests for supper, -Albany Jour partaken freely of strawberries, became

Tailor-Made Suits.

If a mother desires her daughters to make the best of their coming future, she will teach them, by example, the obfrom the performance of every duty in

If roses are wilted before they can be ask herself some such questions as the Am I doing the best I can do with my When attacked by palpitation of the ing up my children in the way that will

three hours, shaking it occasionally. Bottle and keep for use.

To preserve goods from moths, do not use camphor in any form. Pieces of tar paper laid in fur boxes and closets are a better protection. Five cents will, buy enough to equip all the packing boxes and closets of a large house for a year.

A bottle of turpentine should be kept in every house, for its uses are numer-POTATO CAKES.—Mash the potatoes, and with milk thickened with flour, make into a thin batter; to every pint add one is reserved for the methodical hard all druggists.

The Reporter's Revenge.

worker.

public speeches are "touched up" by the Lemonace being a very refreshing and reporters. Even the most accomplished agreeable drink, is easily taken in excess speaker, through excitement or want of by persons suffering from fevers, a fact words, or because of interruptions, occa- which should not be forgotten. In tysionally looses the sequence of his argu- phoid fever, for instance, its immoderate ment, and repeats himself or breaks off use would be attended with danger, inmeal, one tenspoonful of salt; put in before his sentence is completed. When ducing, as it might, additional derange-two quart basin and pour over it one the reporter writes out his report he is ment in an already inflamed intestinal expected to "make sense" of it. One of mucous membrane. In all inflammatory our local aldermen got out of favor with diseases of the atomach and bowels lemthe reporters by complaining that he had onade should only be given after the atsugar and one-half cup butter, add one never said the things placed to his credit tending physician has sanctioned its use.

egg, well beaten, one cup milk, one and or discredit. We had no right, he maintained, to comment on his speeches when has become quite popular in the managewe only gave garbled instead of rerbatim ment of diphtheria from the supposed ac ing powder should be sifted in with the reports of them, So the reporters, who tion on the membraneous deposit in the BEEF FRITTERS.—Chop pieces of beef-steak or cold roast beef very fine. Make translate his disjointed remarks into in-to the juice marked virtues in the funcwe've had to contend with. Still, its a batter of milk, flour and an egg, and all right if you like it. We're glad to see ye; only it's mighty funny."

Break or cold roast neet very line. Make translate his disjointed remarks into into the juice marked virtues in the functional derangement of the liver, common butter into a saucepau, let it melt, then butter into a saucepau, let it melt, then verbatim next time. He never wanted ly called "bilious disorders". Some perdrop the batter into it from a large another verbatim report, and it cannot sons so affected have found benefit from

minutes. Make a sauce with one teasspoonful corn starch stirred into a half prit of boiling water, and a little butter and salt. Drain the celery, put it into a vegetable dish and pour over it the sauce while hot.

It does no good. Some sins have a seeming compensation or apology—a agent, but has the agency in Goderich present gratification of some sort—but anger has none. A boy feels no better can heartily recommend for any compensation or apology—a light present gratification of some sort—but for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he sauce while hot.

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It does no good some sins have a seeming compensation or apology—a learn to the agent to the a the storm of passion has cleared away, plicable. This valuable medicine has it leaves one to see that he has been a been with most astomshingly good re-DROPPED EGGS.—Have on the stove a saucepan half full of boiling water, into which put a little salt. Break the eggs first into a saucer to be sure they are good; drop them gently into the water; with a teaspoon dip up the water and pour it over the yolks; in a few seconds the white wilt completely cover the yolks; lift from the water and serve on toast or brain.

It leaves one to see that he has been a fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is fool, and has made himself a fool in the sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles with a some part of the year.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic palents, impoverishment of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is the properties of the plant of the blood, atomach and liver troubles, and of the blood, atomach and liver a sword, and his tongue is an arrow shot drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole out. He is a bad element in any comagent. munity, and his removal would furnish occasion for a day of thanksgiving. Since, then, anger is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the least apology, and found only "in the bosom of fools," why should it be indulged in at all?

One Pleasant Feature Omlited.

ionable for the minister to kiss the bride at the wedding ceremony." "Yes," sadiy responded the good man,

"many of the pleasant features connect-"What's that?" demanded his wife,

very sick, and in a short time was afflicted with strabisms, or "cross-eyes," and There seems to be a new departure in the opinion that her complaint came from London tailor made suits. Soft diagonal and came is hair serges with threads of other cases he had attended the eyes of the same cause. Inquiry into the matter with the same cause. Inquiry into the same cause in the same cause. Inquiry into the same caus that a physician, when called in, gave

Neatuess in Bress at House.

The importance of next and tasteful house dressing -- cannot be overestimat servance of order and method. I say by ed. The matron who appears before the example, because she can never teach members of her family in a shabby, soilthem by precept alone; she must be a ed wrapper, and makes the excuse—if, living example of the results flowing indeed, she takes the trouble to make one at all-that "it is so much more

its dus season. By method alone, and comfortable," has little idea of the only by method, can a busy housewife win any portion of leisure for study, thought and self improvement.

If the mother of daughters will stop to ask herself some such questions as the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences that the following appeals: Am I making the consequences and the consequences that the consequences of such a course. Old minister (to young m nister)—

For those suffering from weak lungs or a hacking cough, a few drops of tar young brother, a wonderful man; and that one a lump of sugar will give retained thousands upon thousands flocked to life; five or six drops should be sufficient.

Treehness.

Gage III, or would it be obtter for her to me to parisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If not, what shall I do to bring forth some fruit for future as well as present good?

And I high the bright for me to meet on the control of the control of the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons between her dress and that of likely to produce any good results? If not, what shall I do to bring forth some fruit for future as well as present good? might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance. Not even the burden of care and constant employ-

If a woman cannot answer these self-put questions satisfactorily, then she children; and while neither parents ed clean with cold water, then rubbed dry with a cloth wet with milk. The same treatment should be applied to a stone or slate hearth.

It a woman cannot answer these self-that an untidy mother has discondent put questions satisfactorily, then she may be sure she is not acting wisely nor well by herself or her children. I have wherefore of it, yet there is always a often heard women criticized severely often heard women criticized severely lack of respect and an indifference to for being too methodical and too strict the authority of a mother who takes no

others condemned for a total want of sponsibility for home neatness and order

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The lemon is a fruit much used in the The public do not know how much sick room, and, many times, unwisely. spocn. Season with pepper and salt, and a little parsley. I'ry until brown. be pleasant to him to know that many of his friends preserve that one.

A Nervous Beacon.

A good Baptist deacon residing in a certain town in the Old Bay State, and who is also superintendant of the Sabbath school, has the misfortbne to be exceedingly nervous and excitable, which trouble often leads him in his Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NOCHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.

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Opposite Patent Office. We advise as to provide a superintendent of the Sabbath school, has the misfortbne to be exceedingly nervous and excitable, which trouble often leads him in his remarks to express himself in a manner different from that intended. On one occasion, it being the Sabbath evening FARMERS & 07 prayer meeting, as he was commenting upon the Sunday school lesson of the day, which had been the faithfulness of God to His promises, he startled the congregation by saying : "Not one tit or jottle of His word shall fail," when, noticing a suppressed titter among the audience. especially the younger portion, and noticing a blunder, he attempted to mend the matter by saying, "No; I meant not one tootle or jit."-Harper's

"Why don't you stir around and get something to do?' was bed of a lazy fellow. "I don't know," was the reply,

silk and wool, pale-toned Belgravia and Lincolnshire summer suitings are all being used as well as the secent severe and plain cloth ones. Some are trimmed with velvet. Some have stripped velvet skirts, some of the stripes are plain, but many are richly shaded and quadrille's. This will, if followed, add a great variety and much brilliancy to summer demi dress toilettes for the street.

Floor oil cloths should be gone over lightly with white varnish twice a year.

In the same cause. Inquiry into the matter that the lady in question had been taken sick, as stated; that she had become dizzy, and at times saw double; that when the physician was called he found that it was simply a case of indigestion arising from eating the strawberries, and that he stated that on account of the strawberries possessing more acidity than usual this season, cases of indigestion arising from eating them.

Floor oil cloths should be gone over of indigestion arising from eating them. Floor oil cloths should be gone over more actury than usual this some sort of a vessel, I believe." Mrs clean thoroughly before applying the were quite common.

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A Graphic Word-Painting of One of In-dia's Oldest Cities-Evidences of Hard Sieges - Wonderful Building Opera-

We reached Lucknow, the "City Beautiful," with its population of 300,-000, late at night, and found comfortable quarters at Hill's Imperial hotel. This old city—for it, like Benares, claims to be the oldest Indian city—is the capitol of Oude, situated on the Pumti river, by which it has navigable communication for small craft with Cal-Here, previous to 1856, the Indian rulers resided in stately palaces, surrounded by r gal magnificence and king was jealous that one of his subjects splendor, and exercising all the powers with which eastern potentates are vested. But, alas, its magnificence is a thing of the past; its stately minarets and nosques, the symmetrical, gilded domes, the grand, fantastically built arches, the baghs" or gardens and garden temples, the many once beautiful palaces, the grand quadrangles, the pala-tial tombs, all now are left to the dominion of desolation and dust, and in apion of desolation and dust, and in appearance are only fitting monuments of that did not properly belong to that did not properly belong to

"The point farm."

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The properly belong to

"Those thick and gloomy shadows damp.

Of seen in charnel vaults and sepulchres,"

To the end. Our companion here work end of the properly belong to the college and on closer inspection and inquiry found that the masters of the college and on closer inspection and inquiry found that the masters of the college and on closer inspection and inquiry found that the masters of the college and the condition that the store been jobe about the founder of the institution being found on his bier, when surrounding circumstances reasonably pointed to the conclusion that he was brought there by being on the bery, all prepared for business. The place generally is in fine order and very comfortable.

SUMMER WOOD FOR SALE.

A large quantity of summer fire wood, consisting of short hemlock slabs and heading turnings at from \$210 \$2.50 a load. Apply to go depend on the bery, and the city's history shows it to have been the found of the properly being rates for the month of July. As I have now a sew will be care and annoyances of housekeep blesome days of even a comparatively carly-date, and the city's history shows it to have been the focus of wars and seiges unceasingly in earlier times. The residency is now a mass of runs, ridded by shot, buttered and burnt out of all recognition as a palace; but to deeply contrast this dilapidated heap of ruins, a magnificent garden or "bagh" surrounding it has been laid out and kept in perfect trim by the British Government. Cosp by is the monument of one well known to us in history as a brave soldier. The inacription reads "To the memory of Henry Lawrence who tried to do his duty." Here also are monuments to Henry Havelock, General Neill, Major Banks and many others who fell at the seige of Lucknow. Passing on to the Bazar or "Chowk," we viewed with astonishment as we entered the strange architectural froak of a gateway with its arches, curves, filigree, lines of beanty and strange figures. Within the bazar are shops and business p'aces of beeter class Hindoo tradesmen. The wide street is filled with busy brightly dressed natives, elephants and camels loaded with what we would consider unbearable burdens. Passing through another arched gateway we are within the palace grounds of the ancient kings. On the side of the quidrangular wall are the lodging places of the thousands of servants and guards by which this potentate was surrounded. Even now in their dilapidated desertion and strange picturesqueness the palaces, gardens and ponds, archad original are benutiful. The Hoosimabal Amambara, or Palace of Light, is a very targe, square marble building with a wing at either side, of an indescrible for wall at either side, of an indescrible for wall at the houst-hand and the houst-base, we could along the two sides of the quidrangular wall are the lodging places of the thousand Amambara, or Palace of Light, is a very targe, square marble building with a wing at either side, of an indescribe for the read of the proceedings little larm, was undered. Even now in their dilapidated desertion and strange picturesqueness Imambars, or Palace of Light, is a very sarge, square marble building with a wing at either side, of an indescrible style of architecture, but withal yery dogs ran round the ring sniffing and style of architecture, but withal yery basutiful, surmounted by an immenae fluted dome tapering to a high finial and pointed by the Mahommedan glided creacent. Within is to be seen some of the departed glory of India's former rulers. The king's crown and sceptre, the throne and a glittering general collection of what now only can be styled costly curiosities. In another part of the palace is to be seen a very fair collection of paintings of the ancient kings of India, and if the artists force of imagination has not carried them too far when dressing those mighty men with their paint brushes they certainly have been a rarged in more splendour. The great Imambars is the sext point of attraction, an immense building 160 feet lunk, with no pillars are supported of her than the four walls which are 16 feet thick. This wonderful hall, the largest in India, was built about 100 years ago, at a cost of one million pounds and is construction and the architect's original plan of building an immense mound of earth and erecting the building over it and removing the earth from the interior when completed, was approved of by the King and carried out. A narrow winding stairway in the wall, leads to a gellery running round the hall near the top from which people wall, leads to a gellery running round the hall near the top from which people many looks and large and the hall near the top from which people wall, leads to a gellery running round the hall near the top from which people wall, leads to a gellery running round the hall near the top from which people wall, leads to a gellery running round the hall near the top from which people wall had a near the top from which people wall and a round the hall near the top from which people wall had a round the hall near the top from which people wall had a round the hall near the top from which people wall had a round the hall near the top from which people wall a round the ro beautiful, surmounted by an immense barking, and evidently anxious to see if wall, leads to a gallery running round the hall near the top from which people meving about on the floor beneath look like children. The ancient Kings muthave had an uncontrolable desire for possessing themselves of costly chandeliers, we counted 16 of these cut glass glittering adornments, four of which contained 160 lamps each; we gave up counting at the fifth Close to the great hall is an opposition feature of attraction, the largest and deepest well in India. This well, we can easily conceive, was the work of some great king, who was omulsted with a spirit of healthy rivalry to do a more wonderful piece of performance than the builder of the great hall. The well is 60 feet in diameter at the top, and as we wall, leads to a gallery running round builder of the great hall. The well is 60 feet in diameter at the top, and as we look down we can see a small silver disc, apparently but a few feet in diameter, but which, we are informed, is over 30 feet. The well has a stairway leading down to the water, but we are not particularly desirous of testing the truthfulness of the guide's story when he informs us it is several hundred feet deep, but quietly strengthen the fibre of our whole to the bone. Dress with sticking salve, and the finger is welf. conscience by an exercise of faith.

A magnificent panoramic view of

mosque within the palace grounds.

Lucknow is obtained from a large

small walled garden, in which 2,600 Soperation of a British soldier. After a caison had of a British soldier. After a caison had on a part of the small walled garden, in which 2,600 Soperation of a British soldier. After a caison had small stating solary till 23rd inst. to 116-11. II. I. STRANG.

The People's Column.

Che People vengeful British, excited by the fearful

Martini, a French soldier who became the favorite of one of the kings, and rapidly rose from the ranks to riches and greatness. This great palace is more European in style than any other in Lucknow. Statuary, rampant lions and Norman turrets, features distinctly European here accounted in the state of the state o king was jealous that one of his subjects should have a more attractive palace that he, and offered Martini a sum equal to five millions of dollars to give up his right, title and interest, but it remained his palace and his tomb. He died in 1801, and was buried in a small, marble-lined room in the basement of the palace. This part of the building was delightfully cool, and we longed to linger here and pore over the inscriptions on the elaborately carved kingly sarcopha-

salve, and the finger is welf.

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Dated this 4th day of August, instant.

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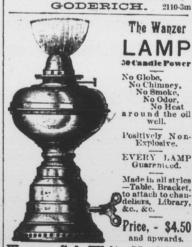
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