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METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Metho dist Church, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds

### Local Affairs.

Mr. Thos. Wiggins, of Dungannon, was in town the other day on a visit to his father, Mr. Henry Wiggins, who is, \*\* \* Apples we are sorry to say, quite ill at present.

called for the inspection of undercloth-

Mr. Harry Day arrived home from Montreal last Friday bringing with him a beautiful imported Clyde stallion for Mr. John Watson, the horse buyer. Of 4=ft. Wood The animal was much admired in Gorrie

The brick work on the new Methodist church in this village is about completed. The carpenters are nearly ready for the sate roof, when the building will be closed in and the interior work com-

The Inspector of Insurance Companies plimented Mr. Will McKercher, the Foal, Jas. Hunter; Smith Bros. secretary, upon the accuracy and cleanliness of his books.

week. The apples are destined for the Hallmun, John S. Wilson. week. The apples are destined for the Glasgow market. He still has about Roadster.—Gelding, 2-year-old, John & Sons, M. Sharpin; embroidery in cothas has happened to Mr. Wilson. apple king.

"This is to certify that Miss James, having completed in a creditable manner the course required for a certificate, is duly qualified for lianoforte teaching, and is hereby recommended to those who require thorough instruction in hat branch." PROF. A. HUBBARD. Niagara Falls, April 21st, 1892. The plan of the hall for the Sara Lord Bailey Readings, on the evening of Lambkin, Chas. Mitchell. Oct. 20th, was opened at McLaughlin's drug store yesterday, and already some twenty or so seats are taken. The en. Clegg. tertainment promises to draw an immense audience, and those who attend will certainly hear one of the first artists If you want a good article in of the day.

> This firm have now a most enviable Bros. advise our readers to look through their wardrobe and have their soiled or faded garments cleaned or dyed to look like new. Agents: A. B. Allison, Gorrie; S. Johnston; neher call, S. Johnston, and Thos. Musgrove.
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> Gorring the well-knew dyers, or tolout. We said the soil to some the soil to some the soil to some the soil to soil the soil that the soil to soil the soil that the

Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, of Galt, spent a few days, the past week as the guests of the lady's father, Mr. A. B. Allison, in Jno. Cooper; ram lamb, W. H. Webber Wroxeter as snare-drummer, and proved himself a first-class performer upon that difficult instrument.

WHEN TO PULL APPLES.—Winter apples may be pulled on the 10th of October or as soon after as convenient, and put under cover. Barrels must not be left ontside, full or empty. Load flat and deliver at Gorrie station Thursday afternoons and Friday forenoons; and at Wroxeter station on Thursdays. Packers will give full instructions when to deliver apples. R. Ross, Apple Buyer.

Phrenology is recognised as one of the most useful sciences. By its aid the aptitudes and inclinations of children can be correctly indicated by a competent Phrenologist and Physiognomist. Mr.D.Munro, ex-teacher and journalist, an honor graduate of the Fowler & Wells Phrenological Institute, New York, who has been doing Phrenogolist work in the counties of Perth, Oxford and Waterloo for the past year, has arranged for a course of lectures in the Shaftesbury Hall, Gorrie, to begin on Monday evening, the 10th October.

### HOWICK FALL SHOW.

It Was a Grand Success This Year.

The weather last Saturday was all that could be desired, and Fordwich was a lively place fully 1,500 persons having gathered to attend the Fall Show.

The display of live stock was exceptionally fine, and the horse ring was onstantly surrounded by an interested rowd of spectators while the judges were making their awards. The cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., came in for a full share of admiration. But the poultry department was sadly neglected by exhibitors, only a few coops being shown, and these were probably overlooked by the judges, as we could find no record of any awards being made.

The display in the hall was a real fine one and deserved a much better inspection than it received. The doors w not opened until shortly after three o'clock, and then the crowd surged in, crushing and jamming in such a manner A wave of cold weather followed the as to make it impossible to enjoy the thunderstorm of Monday last, which really excellent exhibits. As it was, the people were only too glad when they ing, wood-piles and other adjuncts of managed to work their way out into the open air again.

Secretary Hepinstall was everywhere, and is entitled to much of the credit for the success of the Show.

The Gorrie Brass Band was present during the afternoon and their music was much admired.

The following is the list of

PRIZES AWARDED:

Agricultural-Span, 1st, Samuel Johnston; 2nd, James Bell. Gelding, twoyear old, 1 Wm. Sanderson; 2 Jas. Bear. Filly, 2-year-old, 1 Jas, Bell; 2 Jas. was in Gorrie yesterday looking into Hunter. Yearling gelding, 1 Jno. Coopthe affairs of the Howick mutual. He er. Yearling filly, 1 Jas. Bell. Brood expressed entire satisfaction, and commare, Edwin Sparling; Jas. Hunter.

General Purpose.—Span, Wm. Murray. Gelding, 2-yr-old, Andrew Fortney; Gelding, 2-yr-old, Chas.

Mr. Richard Ross has already shipped

1800 barrels out which are rapidly being Lambkin; filly, 2-year-old, Jno. McDer. ton, 1&2 Miss Hubbard; embroidery in filled by his packers. He is buying for mott; yearling gelding, John Lambkin, muslin, G. Gregg; embroidery in silk, Mr. Thos. Seldon, of Ingersoll, the great I. J. Barnett; yearling filly, Jno. Mc-Dermott, Robt. Edgar; brood mare, R. Berlin wool, raised, John Kaine; Berlin Edgar, Geo. Williamson; foal, John wool, flat, G. Gregg, John Kaine; Berlin

Johnston; bnggy horse, Dr. Tuck, Jno.

Implements.—Iron beam plow, Gillies & Martin; gang plow, Gillies & Martin. Bros.; bull under 2 years, Graham Bros., Strong; rag carpet, G. Gregg; shell James Hunter; aged cow, Jas. Hunter, work, 1 and 2 G. Gregg; tissue work, The Mail says of Parker's Dye Works, James Hunter; aged cow, Jas. Hunter, Toronto: "No longer is it necessary to Jno. L. Wilson; cow under 4 years, Jno. John Kaine; oil painting, John Kaine, give away, or sell for a trifling amount, Wallace, Smith Bros.; heifer, 2 year the partly worn goods when they can be old, Smith Bros.; yearling heifer, Jno. good an appearance as new, and last J. L. Wilson; heifer calf, S. Johnston, double the time they would otherwise. Smith Bros. Herd of Durhams, Smith

reputation and are distinguished from Durham Grades.—Aged cow, 1 & 2 J. Jno. Kaine. other and less comptent dyers by the L. Wilson; cow under 4 years, S. Johnfine work they turn out." We cannot ston; heifer, 2-year-old, S. Johnston, J. say any too much for R. Parker & Co., L. Wilson; yearling heifer, J. L. Wilson, the well-known dyers, of Toronto. We S. Johnston; heifer calf, S. Johnston,

taken by Mr. Donald Fisher.

this village. On Tuesday evening Mr. pair ewes, Jno. Cooper, W. H. Webber; D. accompanied the Brass Band to shearling ewes, ewe lambs, and pen of shearling ewes, ewe lambs, and pen of Shropshires, W. H. Webber. Oxford Downs.—Aged ram, J. Cousins & Sons, Frank Davidson. The balance

of the prizes in this class were taken by Consing & Sons

Grades.-Ram, Jas. Bell; ram lamb, 1 & 2 Cousins & Sons; pair ewes, 1 & 2 Frank Davidson; ewe lambs, Jas. Bell. Berkshire Swine. - Aged boar, John Ridley; boar under 1 year, J. H. John-

ston; spring pigs, Smith Bros. Chester White.—Aged boar, Thos Manderson; boar under one year, Thos. Manderson; brood sow, Robt Harding spring pigs, Robt. Harding, Thos. Man

GRAIN.-Red winter wheat, Jas. San derson, Adam Scott; white winter wheat, Cousins & Son, J. E. Wilson; any other kind winter wheat, Frank Davidson, E. Sparling; spring wheat, Adam Scott; spring wheat, any other kind, Jas. S. Hunter, Jno. L. Wilson; barley, Adam Scott, Jas. Sanderson; small peas, Jas. Sanderson, Smith Bros.; white oats, Jas. Sanderson, Adam Scott; black oats, Jas. Sanderson; white beans Wm. Strong, Jas. Sanderson; timothy

seed, John Ridley, Smith Bros.; yel-low corn, Robt. Edgar, Robt. Harding. Tub butter, R. Edgar, Wm Strong; tub butter (special) R. Edgar; roll butter, Wm. Strong, Robt. Harding; home-made bread, P. Hepinstall, Robt. Hard-

Davidson; any other kind turnips, F. F. Davidson, Jas. Sanderson; mangolds, E. Sparling F. Davidson; carrots, Wm. Strong, Jno. Ridley; potato onions, Wm Strong, E. Sparling; seed onions, Cousins & Sens, Wm. Strong; parsnips, Wm. Strong, E. Sparling; pumpkins, P. Sanderson J. Ridley; blood beets, Wm. Strong, J. Ridley; tomatoes I. J. Barnett, M. Sharpin and the strong of the nett, M. Sharpin; small tomatoes Cousins & Sons, M. Sharpin; cabbage, Robt. Harding, Wm. Strong; red pepper, M. Sharpin; cauliflowers, Wm. Strong, E. Sparling; watermelons, Jno. Ridley, E. Sparling; cucumbers, Cousins

& Sons, Robt Harding.
FRUIT.—Winter apples, R. Peel, Cousins & Sons; Fall apples, R. Peel, Alex. Littlejohn; crab apples, R. Peel, S. C. Edmunds; pears, A. Littlejohn, Cousins & Sons; grapes, R. Peel, M. Sharpin. Pair mens' boots, A. W. Halladay; collection of boots (recommended) A. W. Halladay.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. - Home-made ets, W. Strong; hand-made ladies' stockings, W. Strong; hand-made mens' Davidson; hand-made gloves, Robt. about 20 colds of good robust and insurance will not cover the loss. Harding; fine shirt, Robt. Harding, Wm. Strong; fancy shirt, E. Sparling, driving out to the cemetery one evening Geo. Gregg; log cabin quilt, M. Sharpin; last week, the horse, being a spirited embroldery on felt, E. Sparling; patched animal, took fright and bolted to one Mr. Richard Ross has already shipped Jas. Sanderson. Filly, 2-yr-old, Chas. two car-loads of apples from Gorrie Mitchell; Frank Davidson. Brood mare station and four more will be sent this Graham Bros.; Smith Bros.; foal, Noah Hubbard; crochet in wool, Robt Harding, G. Gregg; crochet in cotton Consins. ing, G. Gregg; crochet in cotton, Cousins not the first accident of this kind which G. Gregg; point lace, Cousins & Sons; Berlin wool, flowers, M. Sharpin; moss Carriage team, John Clegg, Melvin work, Robt Harding; cone work, John Kaine; straw work, John Kaine; sofa pillow, crazy work, Robt Harding, M. from Manitoba. He had an enjoyable Sharpin; Mosiac patchwork, Robt. Harding; macrame bracket work, E. Sparl-Durham Cattle.—Aged bull, Samuel ing; fancy knitting in cotton, Jas. Hunt- the Young Britons' social at Fordwich. Johnston; bull under 8 years, Smith er, G. Gregs; braiding, Miss Julia Go in boys. water color painting, John Kaine, G. rying off the prize given at Fordwich. Gregg; painting on silk or velvet, John Gregg; painting on wood, G. Gregg,

> The judges for the Show were: Horses-Chas. Henderson and Jno. J. Elliott, V. S.

Sheep and swine-Richard Andrews

Mr. J. C. Bell is having a l rected at the back of his dessrs. Gibson and Braden

Our Royal Templars intend paying visit to the Listowel lodge on Thursd

Mrs. Holmes, of Rothsay, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bell,

Mr. R. Mahood has a fine larg ture of the Conservative members of the House of Commons framed and hung up in the post office.

Editor Gazette:-Please allow me a small space in the columns of your jour-nal to extend, on behalf the Fordwich O. Y. B., our sincere thanks to all who ssisted us at our soirce and entertainment last Thursday evening. It was undoubtedly a grand success, the proeeds amounting to \$88.50, a handsome part of this sum finding its way into the reasury after the expenses were met. We cannot accept the kindness of our many friends, not only from around here, but from Gorrie, who assisted us, without again thanking them through the GAZETTE. And especially we are under obligations to your Brass Band, who so kindly accepted Bro. Cook's invitation to assist us, thus adding much to the success of our entertainment. We regret not having more room to accommodate our friends. We had ampl room for 250 people, but there must have been at least 400 persons crowded in, so it was impossible to make them all coming; comb honey, Chas. Mitchell, Seth.
Doan; strained honey, Chas. Mitchell,
Seth Doan.
Roors and Vegetabees.—Beauty of
Hebron potatoes, Wm. Strong, F. Davidson; elephant potatoes, Robt. Harding;
Swede turnips, Cousins & Sons, F.
Davidson; any other kind turnips, F.

W M. O. Y. B

The Wingham Fall Fair was a fine

Wingham last week was fairly well a people cannot learn.

Mr. Jas. Shaw who has been a gree sufferer for the past six years, cumbed to his disease, palsy, on Friday last. His funeral on Sunday last was very large, and was conducted by the C. O. F., of which he was a member.

Early on Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Lower Wingham, were suddenly awakened by a cracking noise on the roof, and hastened out of bed to find that the house was enveloped in a sheet of flames. They had only time to get a few things out when they had to walk out themselves and allow the fire yarn, J. H. Johnston; home-made blank- had just got the house fixed up and to destroy everything else. Mr. Reid painted and it was rather a sad sight to socks, J. H. Johnston, R. Harding; rest about \$25 in cash was burned, and hand-made mitts, Robt. Harding, Frank about 25 cords of good stove wood. The

While Mr. C. Wilson, ex-M. P., was

Miss Mary Morrell is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston are on a visit to friends in Michigan. Mr. William Pritchard has returned

trip and speaks well of the country.

Some of our young people attended

Redgrave has boasted of their good . looking girls, but we are sorry to say that not any of them succeeded in car-

cleaned and dyed so as to present as L. Wilson, Graham Bros.; bull calf, 1 & 2 Kaine, Miss Julia Strong; pencil draw-the township, and our citizens lift their Redgrave has the happiest man in ing, Miss Julia Strong: penmanship, hats to him, all because 'tis a baby boy. John Kaine; painting on pottery, G. He will call Mr. L. A. Mason papa as soon as he grows big enough.

Miss M. A. Allan who has been ill the past few days is now recovering. The Rev. M. S. Gray will preach next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

But at the word "doctor" the latter turn ed to Guido.

"A doctor! Ah! And a young doctor Then maybe you have heard something new," he said in the ghost of a voice which nobody could interpret without fear of breaking it to pieces altogether. "I am an Englishman; my name is Merrie." Albert Merrick, I am a rich man. I have sevent the search of a tever; and that it must be either or breaking it to pieces altogether. "I am an Englishman; my name is Merrie. Albert Merrick, I am a rich man. I have sevent the search of a tever; and that it must be either or breaking it to pieces altogether. "I am a misseries and dies, his widow may be his in:" "No!" exclaimed Guido, starting from his chair. "It is impossible—it is horrible the same and the sevent the caminal pounds a hundred and seventy the sand france, a year. I'm rich, talented, amiaola, not ill-looking, and yet I'm a misserable taen. And why? All because of an obstinate cold. Yes, you may well look at me. Though I say it that shouldn't, I don't want be feel, when I'm a misserable taen. And why? All because of a consulted every doctor, famous or not famous, All condon, Paris, Vienna, New York—consulted every doctor, famous or not famous, All condon, Paris, Vienna, New York—consulted every doctor, famous or not famous, All condon, Paris, Vienna, New York—consulted every doctor, famous or not famous, All consumption, indeed! I've tried Algiers, Madeira, South Africa, Davos—places that oure consumption, or cles it would have been advised to try the air of the Adriatic, and upon my soul! I believe I am better," he gasped, with a sort of lever at least the consumption, or cles it would have been advised to try the air of the Adriatic, and upon my soul! I believe I am better," he gasped, with a sort of lever at least the second of the well-been advised to try the air of the Adriatic, and upon my soul! I believe I am better," he gasped, with a sort of lever at least the second of the well-been advised to try the air of the Adriatic, and upon my soul of the well-been advise

per cent. slower than English ones.

Consumption is believed to be more prevalent in Ireland than in either England or Wales. Four times more Irishmen reside in the United States than Englishmen. It is more difficult to believe the statement that sixty thousand people in the Emerald Isle speak Irish only; or another, that there are forty thousand mud cabins in that country consisting of but a single room. Yet Yet this

The Cold Date of the Co

"A what?"

"A tappekiller—"

"What in the world do you mean?"

"Oh, dear," she moaned, as she clutched him frantically. "A kitterpaller! You know, George! A patterkiller!"

"Oh!" said George, with evident relief, and he proceeded to brush the future butter-

and he pr fly away.

Georgia took in \$500,000 on watermelons

The Woman of These Times.

Woman—w a capital letter—should by now have a set to be a specialty. There should be no mo e need of "movements" in her behalf and agitations for her advancement and development considered apart from the general good of mankind, than the set of the

Artesian wells spouted in The

### Fattening Stock.

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Rather weather grows cooler, the stock of ll kinds that are to be fattened for market should begin to have extra feed. But while one eye keeps a lookout for the market prices of meat and grain, the other should watch the thermometer, and at least twice a day both eyes should examine the animals and the feed trough or manger. Animals will not bear heavy feeding very well when the thermometer ranges above seventy or seventy-five degrees where they eat and sleep, while when it falls below fifty degrees they will usually eat and digest all that is given them, but it requires much of it to keep up the animal heat, and they do not fatten readily unless the supply is above what is needed for that purpose.

If they can be kept where the temperature will be between the two points of fifty and seventy five degrees, and most of the time between fifty-five degrees at night and seventy degrees in the warmest part of the day, they can usually, if properly fed and cared for in other ways, make more gain from the same amount of food than in any other season, but if they are partially fattened they will stand a lower temperature better than leaner animals. We make no exceptions, but include cattle, sheep and swine, although probably the hog feels cold weather less than the cattle, and even less than the sheep. His skin and layer of fat that is just inside it protects him from cold, even more than the woolen jacket protects the sheep, because the latter is not windproof, while the hog skin is. Yet this does not lessen the value of our advice to begin to fatten the hog early.

Another thing not known by all farmers, although it should be, is that cattle and sheep will fatten faster when they are having a grass feed, not too rank, in the pasture, upon the same amount of grain, than they would upon dry hay, or rather they can eat, digest and assimilate a larger amount of grain when having a little green fodder than they can upon dry fodder. The succulent grasses act as stimulants for the stomach and bowels, and en

"In time of peace prepare for war;" dur-ing spring, summer and autumn, get ready to produce winter eggs. Winter eggs add largely to the profit side of the year's ac-

largely to the profit side of the year's account.

This year's chicks will lay seventy per cent. of the eggs sold during the high prices of cold weather. Unless your hens are very fine, and you want them for breeders, sell them just before molting, and give your time to care of the chicks.

If you have Wyandotte or Plymouth Rock chicks of April or May hatch, Leghorn or Minorca chicks of May or June hatch, you are started toward the desired goal. Take, the cockerels away at once and let the pullets have plenty of room both by day and night. If the chicks are still too crowded sell the hens, and give their houses to the chicks. Open the windows wide, cover with wire netting, give plenty of pure air nights. Feed a warm mash, at least ten per cent. ground meat and bone, every morning before 7 o'clock, cracked corn at about 11, barley at 2 p. m., and all the wheat they can eat just before dark. Fresh water must always be within reach. Provide boards about six in ches wide for them to roost on.

Be on the watch for lice. Spraying the

boards about six inches wide for them to roost on.

Be on the watch for lice. Spraying the houses with kercsene emulsion will keep them free from vermin. A coat of whitewash containing carbolic acid will answer the same purpose and be sweeter. Clean the houses often. Lice will multiply rapidly in the droppings if not removed. A grass run or better yet a clover field will help wonderfully in getting the pullets into laying condition.

By October you will be ready to move the pullets into their winter quarters. In a week or two you should be getting eggs from thirty per cent. of the flock. If you are not doing as well as this, think over your feeds; see if you are giving a well-balanced ration; look at night to see if they are crowded. Out clover in the morning mash, and rat mest and bone twice a week will be of hers. Feed lightly of corn, corn meal and nice lings. Keep the male birds by these well you will get more eggs.

have exhausted the great opulence of the Roman empire.

By the way, we wonder if these happy-golucky Romans ever suffered much from indigestion. Of one thing we are certain, that in order to render the bridge from one feast to another less tedious, an occasional resort was had to the persuasive powers of an emetic. The extravagance of these times was indeed so boundless that to entertain an Emperor at a teast, unless you were a Cresus, was to encounter almost certain financial ruin—literally to be eaten up. One dish alone at the table of Heliogabalus has been known to cost a sum equal to £4,000 of our money.

THE EDITOR'S WOOING.

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THE REST

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Diana, as her-brother, over his evening cup of tea, tossed the manuscripts toward her, and related his story. "Little Blanche Ainslie could no more write for the paper than my canary bird! But every woman thinks she's a torn authoress, and nothing but personal experi-ence will grind the idea out of them!" Then Miss Diana read the neatly written pages one by one.
"Scented with rose," said she, scornful-ly. "Stuff and nonsense!"

y. "Suff and nonsense!"
" "Well?" said Karl, at last, looking up from his own writing as Miss Diana laid the packet down, with a loud "Hem!" which signified the completion of her task.

cant reply.

Karl rubbed his nose with the end of his pon-stick, evidently a little disappointed.

"You think they won't do said he.

"You think they won't do said he.

"Of course they won't said Miss Di.

"Dishwater and adjectives—trash and sentiment—what are the girls thinking of mowadays? If she had sent me a few good table recipee now, or a way of cleaning marlie, or taking out mildew; but an impossible love story, with the hero on stilts, and the heroine mere milk-and-water. Pshaw?"

"Poor child?" said Karl, compassionately—but he never once thought of an appeal from his sister's decision. "And she was o sure of success?"

"They always are?" said Miss Di.

Karl Rubens was a little provoked at his strong-minded sister, but he remembered, as a palliating circumstance, that Miss Diana had never seen Blanche Ainslig.

The editor did not sleep very soundly that night. He could not help thinking of the beautiful girl so suddenly reduced from luxury and wealth to utter poverty, and when at last he fell asleep, it was to dream of blue eyes, and chestnut hair braided with shifting lights of gold.

Karl had always admired the broker 'pretty niece from a respectful distance. Now it seemed as if she were fairer and more attractive than ever. In fact our editor, although he was not fully aware of it himself, was hovering dangerously near the magic ground of love.

He called at Mrs. Ainslie's the next evening with the condemned manuscripts in his pocket, and I do believe had he not stood in righteous fear of his strong-minded sister, Diana, he would have told Miss Ainslie that her productions were "accepted," and secretly burned them in the sanctum fire. As it was, it was too late for any such sly system of double dealing.

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### Perfuming Clothes.

A delightful mixture for perfuming clethes that are packed away, and which is said to keep out moshs also, is made as follows: Pound to a powder one ounce of clores, caraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and Tonquin beans respectively, and as much crris root as will equal the weight of the foregoing ingredients put together. Little bags of muslin should be filled with this mixture and placed among the garments.

and France, partook of the meal. Frommark mentions waiting upon the Duke of Lancaster at 5 in the afternoon, after he had supped, and, during the reign of Francis I. and Louis XII. of France, fashionable people dined from 10:30 and supped at the latest at 6 in the evening. And again from a Northumberland Household Book, bearing date 1512, we'learn that the family rose at 6, breakfasted at 7, dined at 10, supped at 4, and shut the gates at 9 p. m.

Speaking generally, though the dinner hour then, as now, was later in this country than in France, Louis XIV. did not dine till 12, while his contemporaries, Cromwell and Charles III. took the meal at 1. In 1700 the hour was advanced to 2, and in 1751 we find that the Duchess of Somerset's dinner time was 3. In 1760 Cowper speaks of 4 c'clock as the then fashionable time. After the battle of Waterloo 6 p.m. was the time at which the beau monde took their substantial meal, while at the present day many of the nobility do not dine until 8 or 9; so we see through 400 years the dinner hour has gradually moved through twelve hours of the day—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. When the dinner hour was so early, often no previous meal was taken.

The Romans, in the time of Cicero and Augustus, took an early breakfast, from 3 to 4 in the morning, a luncheon at 12 or 1, and at about 3 o'clock the coma, or principal meal of the day, corresponding with our dinner. Concurrently, we read of some not dining until sunset. A Roman dinner at the house of a wealthy man consisted chiefly of three courses. All sorts of stimulants to the appetite were first served up, and eggs were indispensable to the first course. Among the various dishes we may instance the guines hen, pheasant, nightingale, and the thrush, as birds most in repute. The Roman gourmands held peacocks in great estimation, especially their tongues. Macrobius states that they were first seate by Hortensing, the denarius being equal to about eightpence-halfpenny of our money.

Medical Item.

Medical Student—I think, father, when I have graduated I will become a special

Father—What sort of specialist?
"I think I will make a specialty

diseases."
"I think you had better become a tooth specialist; man has only two ears, but he has fifty two teeth that are always more or less out of order."

penal servitude for life for killing her hus-band by pouring kerosene on his clothing and igniting it.

A French Prince advertises that he desires to sell his title and arms, "the whole gaur-anteed by authentic parchments of the reign of Henry IV."

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A French actress has just obtained damages against a biscait manufacturer who advertised her portrait with his wares and which the lady maintained was a perfect libel. The judge agreed with her, and the lady's wounded vanity was consoled by a sum of cash.

An ingenious Frenchman invented a snuff which he made of tan and pounded baked apples and put on the market for the titillation of Parisian nostrils. The authorities sent him to prison for eight months and fined him \$60, on the ground that he had defrauded the department of the Government that has the snuff and smeking tended in the titillation, wild boars are more numerous than ever in the country around St. Gandens. Owing to the havoe they have occasioned among the crops and gardens, it has been decided to carry out a great battue with the assistance of the forest keepers, the constabulary, the co. lat wolf-hunters and the crack shots of the country around Hezekish Shept vid, an eccentric and wealthy old farmer by died in Drakesville, lowa, last week, had requested that he should not be buried in an ordhary coffin, but in one made in the shape of a chair. A cabinet maker constructed the currous casket, which was kept on exhibition in his room several weeks before he died. It was built of white oak, with walnut trimmings, and a glass panel in front that exposed the face. The body was placed in the chair in a sitting posture, the wrists were strapped to the arms of the chair, and the legs instant

World's Fair Entries.

The following table shows the time in which entries will close in the several divisions of the live stock departments of the World's Fair at Chicago, and the dates of exhibits for the same. They are classified in the following divisions:—A. Cattle. B. Horses, jacks, jennets and mules. C. Sheep. D. Swine. E. Dogs. F. Poultry, pigeons and pet stock. G. Fat stock. Entries will close for division A and B for exhibits from the United States and Canada an June 15th, 1893. Division E, May 30th, 1893. Division F, July 15th, 1893. Division G, August 1st, 1893. Ages of animals offered for entry must be computed to the following dates:—Cattle, September 11th, 1893; horses, August 24th, 1893; sheep and swine, October 2nd, 1893; dogs, June 12th, 1893; and fat stock, October 16th, 1893. The exhibition will open with a kenuel exhibit June 12th, and close October 28th, 1893, and dates for exhibits of the several divisions are as follows:—Divisions A and B, August 21st to September 21st, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions F and G, October 16th to October 26th, 1893, inclusive. Divisions E and G, October 16th to October 26th 16th on The First to the tenth of the following months:—June, July, September and October. There will be a specific the following months:—June, July, September and October. There will be a specific display of sugar beets during two weeks beginning October 9th, 1893, and of potatoes and other tubers beginning September 11th, 1893.

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I say to saw up idue of the logs.

Mr. Smith expects to have his mill in Clifford ready for work by the end of '92. His property here will be disposed of at a reasonable figure.

Lakelet sent forth its share of representatives to the Fordwich fair on Saturday. All got home that night save Mr. Haskett, who spent Sunday down south and returned on Monday. Our boot man, Mr. Halladay, gave further evidence of his adaptibility in that line by his tasty display there. We do not know how many opposed him, but he got the prize.

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Mr. Carlton's business still keeps increasing. Since coming here the success which has attended him has surpassed nis own expectations. His ability as a mechanic is unquestioned, and his genial disposition and obliging manner genial disposition and obliging manner has won the confidence of the public, the result being the undivided patronage of all in this vicinity and many who are more remote from Lakelet than other places.

Those who are out of employmen Those who are out of employment would doubtless get a job at apple packing from Mr. Dulmage for some weeks. He has a couple of gangs out now but fears many of the apples will be destroyed before he can attend to them. Mr. D. says the profits on each barrel amounts to very little, yet from the enormous quantities bought the total will amount to a considerable sum. will amount to a considerable sum.

Prof. Munro, a phrenogist, will lecture here on Thursday night. We know he will not make a "pile" here as most of the people are non-believers in such a practice. It is the general impression that after examining many of the heads in the burg, there will not be found

twenty-five cents worth of good in them.

The good Templars of Fordwich are expected at Lakelet on Saturday night to visit the I. O. G. T. here. We trust the Fordwich contingent will not disappoint our crowd.

Mr. C. Horton took his first trip for the mail on Saturday. Mr. Halladay, the old veteran, retires after serving in the capacity very faithfully for 28 years. For a time the former part of his career he wer nce a week, then twice, then three simes and for the greater number of years could be seen leaving one burg six lays of the week at 12:30. Our expert mathematicians on close and correct reckoning say that during his term he has travelled 41,400 miles. If after serving the same length of time our new man has made so few enemies has made so few mistakes and looks so hearty as Mr. Hallada, wink he has attained that of which any one should be proud.

mysterious murder or suicide oced in Winnipeg on Sunday. Olive all, aged 22, was found dead with a shot wound in her body.

W. Smith, who shot his wife and his child's throat, was lynched at nsmuire, Cal., Friday evening. He hanked the crowd for doing it.

### SARA LORD BAILEY,

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as strap is as useful a member of as the third leg on a duck, the fifth I on a cart, or the buttons on the back nan's coat. Its only mission on earth of a man's coat. Its only mission on earth is to disfigure the woman who wears it and to prove to an unbelieving world what a sweet, self-sacrificing, long-suffering, and enduring creature a woman is. Only pretty women will be courageous enough to wear the garment, and no penitential sackcloth could be more mortifying to their vanity. Some of these coats add to their other inquities, that of being bound with leather and having a leather strap across the back, but most of them are content with the raggedest of raw edges and stitched belts fastened with butter plates of mother-of pearl ex hors.

The Spring Hostery.

Hostery is another important subject just move to the woman who wants to look well this spring. The seathetic young woman is revelling in the Douchesse stocking, a dainty and delicate affair, made of fine white silk with high instep of lace insertion. The stocking, between the stripes of insertion, is embroidered with white silk. Stockings with colored silk tops and high insteps of sandal lace are something new. So also is the Grecian stocking. This has a black silk boot with colored tops and fancy clocking at the side. Another very popular stocking delight in wearing is the "Mascotta," It has a black silk boot, colored top and lacing at the side. The spring stades for the tops of stockings are a delicate nile green called cigalo. Argent, which is a grayish tint; perse, which blends on the lilac, and eglantine, which is in reality nething but old pink, are high in favor.

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Queen of Washerwomen.
The queen of the Paris laundress has been chosen. Her name is Mile. Henriette Delabarre. Her office is to ride in a trump phal car at the fete through the streets of the city. The correspondents say that she was chosen entirely with a view to artistic effect, being a young girl of sixteen, fair haired, pale and of placid and ingenious countenance. She has been chosen queen by the universal suffrage of the laundresses of Paris. She was educated by the sisters of St. Vincent de Paul at one of their schools, where she was remarkable for hamility and obedience. They are not at all pleased at her election, which they fear will be her ruin. The washerwomen are subscribing to buy artificial lilies and other white flowers wherewith terms and the please where given him. "The fact is," he explained, "I am socretary of a fashionable club, and it's the most difficult matter in the world to; make them pay up. I send hundreds of bills, and ways the same story, I never got the bill, old fel; certainly I'll pay up. Just send me a bill and I'll see that you get it. There are 470 delinquents in the club, and I'll be sure they all get their bills this quarter."

The responses have already begun to come in a way that forotells the entire success of the scheme.—Philadelphia Record.

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Clever Womes.

Maude Thomas, a Newnham student, is a successful lecturer on dressmaking in girls' schools for the Surrey County Council.

Julia E. Bulkley, principal of the Plainfield Public School system, has been appointed dean of the Women's College of the new University of Chicago. She is a woman of remarkable executive ability, a writer on educational subjects, and has travelled extensively in this country and abroad.

Annie Crosby F.

What is Certain To Be.

Although just at first so many of the bonnets and hats seem elaborate, it is certain that simpler and plainer styles will be shown a little later on, and they are oftenest what is wanted. Small straw bonnets not unlike the old-fashioned cottage shape will be worn, and a simple ribbon of flower trimming is all that they require. Although heavy veiling is shown the lighter veils will be used, especially with bonnets, and now just remember this, the summer is will be used, especially with bonnets, and now just remember this, the summer is long and sunshiny, and so don't be in too much of a hurry to get a bonnet that will grow tiresome and faded long before the grow tiresome and faded long before the large over.

The average mortality of unmarried men between the ages of twenty and twenty-five is 1,174 in every 100,000, while that of married men is only 597.

French Women Journalists

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The two most noted women in French
journalism are Mme. Adam and Mme.
Severine. The former is well known to
English-speaking people as well as French,
both as a journalist and as a woman of letters. Mme. Severine is said to possess a prodigiously facile pen and to be "kindly, productions is facile pen and to be "kindly, ominently democratic, wearing her heart upon her sleeve, nothing of a blue-stocking, and having the gift of tears to exaggeration." In addition to this she is the best pupil of Victor Hugo. Mme. Yver occupies a unique place in French journalism as a reporter of police cases.

Favorites of Fashlon.

The favorite hats for spring seem to be the large round chip affairs, which are stylish and exheedingly becoming. A very pretty one, which is much admired, has the crown trinhmed with a white silk scarf laid in folds, pierced here and there with jewelled pins. A soft white silk butterfly bow trims one side of the hat. Towards the back and falling over the hair is a bunch of white ostrich tips; the timiest of white curly tips cover the brim as a trimming.

The Beauty of the Royal Family. The beauty of the royal family of England is said to be Princess Marie, eldest daughter of the Luke and Duchess of Edinburgh. The young lady will be present at the first drawing room of the season.

EXTREMES.

Friendly Caution Against fing Too Far Either Way.

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I many people are fond of overings. They carry practices and ideas remes, and indulge in the use of survives. Unquelified praise is seidom and for, neither is unqualified condemnates was "good in everything." The gental use of extremes is apt to arouse suspition as to sincerity, and justly so. Take, for example, the use of mourning paper. Some people adopt a paper bordered by a black band fully half an inch in width. To say nothing about good taste, which may not be considered under the circumstances, the use of such paper is entirely too connot be considered under the circumstances, the use of such paper is entirely too con-spicuous. It obtrudes your grief upon every-body, and makes a display of it. The mat-ter is wholly personal; it is not necessary to proclaim it to the world.

to proclaim it to the world.

In the wearing of rings and jewellery, a lavishness of display is often noticeable. This also is bad form, being a parade of mere personal wealth. Rings and jewels are all right if worn in moderation, but true refinement never indulges in excesses of dress or ornamentation. It is this overdoing of things that leads to difficulties, even as too much study may weaken your ages. doing of things that leads to difficulties, even as too much study may weaken your eyes or destroy your health, thus preventing for a time at least further acquirement of knowledge. In speech, also, superlatives are too often used, and they serve to awaken distrust. Absolute perfection is indeed rare, and exaggeration plays a great part in modern life. We think too much of our own importance, or talk too much of our own importance, or talk too much of ourselves. We dwell too much upon family or society, and lend a flectitious value to absolutely empty things. The use of superlative words often tends to destroy the impression that we wish to convey, simply because we overdo things. A light curb, a little thought regarding things of this life, seems to accomplish the end much better than going to any extreme, however strongly you may feel.—Harpor's Bazar.

Dunning Letters That Came

Dunning Letters That Came The charming blonde who presides at the registered letter window of the postoffice registered letter window of the postoffice threw up her dainty hands with surprise a few days ago when a gentleman walked up to the window and, upturning a big grip, dumped its contents before her. There were 470 letters to be registered. Such a task had never before fallen to her lot. Her appeal for help brought the chief of the division, who provided help in the shape of three assistants for her, and the pile was soon disposed of. The man stood by until the receipts were given him.

"What is the name of the young man that's coming to see Claribel?" asked Old Spudd, looking up from the "Stocks and Bonds" column of his newspaper. "I think I've heard it, but I have forgotten it."

Annie Crosby Emery has received from Bryn Mawr College the European fellowships of 1892-93. Within the next two years four new fellowships will be offered by the college, besides the European fellowship, which belongs to the graduating class.

Lariff.

"There is one little point still unsettled in my mind, professor," said one of the pupils, a thoughtful young man whose intelligent face and close attention had greatly pleased the instructor. "It is this: Who finally pays the tariff on imported goods—the foreign manufacturer, the importer, or the company." the consumer ?"

The professor sat down profoundly discouraged. That was the precise point he had been trying to explain.

Odds and Ends.

Many watches make five beats per second, 300 each minute, 18,000 every hour. or 432,000 per day.

Patsy Sears, of Howard County, Indiana, aged 108 years, has been a church member a hundred years.

Raise your hat, boys!
Raise your hat, boys, when you meet a girl or woman or elderly woman that you know, be your acquaintance with them ever

Take off your hats, boys, whenever you Take off your fitts, boys, who never you enter a house, be it the home of poverty or wealth. For thus will you prove yourselves to be possessed of the spirit that distinguishes the true gentleman.

A Unique Order. A bureau of press clippings in London has received the royal "command" to furnish twenty distincts sets of newspaper cuttings from every periodical in the world, so far as obtainable, referring to the death of Prince Albert Victor. The sets are to be pasted sach in a separate album.

"Riches have wings;"
At least, so people say;
And yet, why is it that
Thy never fly our way?

Stopping a Cough.

It is said that coughing can go stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lip in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning.

Tillinghast—I think I can get you a situation as a government chemist.

Winebiddle—Why, I never analyzed any baking powder in my life.

In Summer Goods we offering some big drives.

Our purchases for the Fall Season are arriving, and include the choicest lines.

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### THE RUSSIAN SEIZURES.

Intense Excitement in Visto Over the High-M anded Outrage

utive Measures Being Taken to Fully Inform the Government of the Facts.

an Naval Officers as Peddlers of Can ned Goods—Fears For Other

At a meeting of the Scalers' Association held yesterday morning it was decided to have a complete statement of the case prepared in as brief form as possible and telegraphed to Premier Sir John Abbott at Others so that the Government can have the full facts at its disposal. This was done, and last night the message was sent, so that a reply will probably be received in course of a glay or two. The scalers hope that the Dominion Government will take immediate action and promptly lay the full account of the soizure before the Imperial Government, so that the rights of vessels flying the British flag on the high seas may be maintained.

maintained.

The Provincial Government will also lend The Provincial Government will also lend THE WEIGHT OF ITS INFLUENCE in endeavoring to have the matter adjusted as promptly and fairly as possible. Yesterday morning Hon. Theodore Davie, Premier and Attorney-General, gave instructions to have a complete statement made of all the facts and circumstances of the case, these to be prepared in affidavit form and forwarded at once to Ottawa. This prompt action on the part of the Government will assist very materially in enabling the Ottawa Government to deal with the sase.

The Premier, speaking to a Colonist re-

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The Premier, speaking to a Colonist reporter yesterday, said he thought all that would be necessary would be to lay the com-

before the Ottawa authorities. This would show clearly how the matter stood, and he had every hope that the Dominion Government would act with promptitude and energy in having the Imperial Government fully advised.

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and a memorial has been prepared seeing of the he facts. This is to be forwarded at once to Ottawa, with an urger trequest that every step necessary be taken both to protect the sealers' property, and to secure compensation for the seizures already made. Besides the factor of the seizures already made. Besides the factor of further will also be ased to co-operate.

College of of fustoms Milne has made a sompleted with the facts which have been reported to him. This statement also goes to Ottawa to back up if necessary what other statements have been made. The American Consul at this port has been waited upon by Capt. Furman, of the San Prancisco schooner, C. H. White and the American Government will accordingly to fully advised.

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Anxiety for other schooners.

The scaling schooners owners in this city and elsewhere in the Province have really grave cause for fear. There are nearly 40 the Schooners either now on the Russian ast, or en route therefor, and no one can il how many of these are seized already, r, judging by what has been done in the se of the Rosie Olsen, the Willie McGowan, e Ariel and the White, all are in danger, could these vessels be seized and the offirs and men be treated in the same way as others were, no one can tell what the ent of the injury and loss will be. Not y is much valuable property in danger, the very lives of the men who are on rd are risked. Even now there may be of them turned ashore at Behring and, or along the inhospitable coast, to ve or suffer privations, and there will o means of escape, as the chances are strongly against any ship calling there thich they might be brought home. In absence of further news, the excitement whetted on the grindstone of anxiety, e is no means of communicating with chooners to warn them of their anticilifate, and no way of finding out icr anyother seizures have been made, except by sending a steamer over. The Sealer's Association and the owners generally are of opinion that a warship should be despatched, and they will ask Admiral Hotham to endeavor to spare one of the fleet to patrol the "dangetous waters," and, if necessary, to render essistance.

vessels against such piracy as that of Russia.

"It used to be," he exclaimed in disgust, "that a vessel flying the British flag was safe anywhere on the high seas and it was the pride of Great Britain that her flag was respected everywhere. But it seems now that almost anyone can with impunity insult it, and the British flag on a Canadian vessel can be trampled on with little fear of punishment."

One thing of which Captain Cox most complains is that no warning was given at any time of the action which would be taken by the Russians, and there was no way in which the Voctoria schooners could be instructed that they were in danger. The captain is very much afraid nothing will be slone to maintain the rights of the schooners on the high seas, for his experience in the T past has been that the sealers get scant flustice.

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A Norwegian Barque Towed into North Sydney in a Battered State.

captain is very much afraid nothing will be done to maintain the rights of the schooners on the high seas, for his experience in the past has been that the sealers get scant justice.

ENTITIED TO NO GREAT CREDIT.

While the captains and men who were brought back to Victoria from the inhospitable "sheiter" of Petropaulovsky were glad enough to get away under any conditions, and are accordingly grateful to Captain Lorentzen, of the Majestic, bringing them away, they claim that the captain is entitled to no great credit. He made a bad bargain first for their passage and on the way over did not show any special courtesy to any one, or any additional consideration for the captains of the schooners. There is another cause for complaint. There are several small boats from the seized schooners on board the Majestic, The sealing nen claim that these were given them by Capt. de Levron, of the Zablaka, for use in the captain frat these were given them by Capt. de Levron, of the Zablaka, for use in the captain frat these were given them by Capt. de Levron, of the Zablaka, for use in the captains of the schooners. There is another cause for complaint. There are several small boats from the seized schooners on board the Majestic, the sealing nen claim that these were given them by Capt. de Levron, of the Zablaka, for use in the hold. Capt. Hudson reports to from the seized schooners of the dependent of the sealors of the

OURIOUS WEDDING INCIDENTS. tch Minister Tells of Unusual Har

Bonnie Dunnie."

On another occasion I was asked to marry a couple in a curious out-of-the-way place in another part of the country, about three miles distant from the town where I then resided. I found the house full of wedding guests, and there were evident preparations for a night of festivity. The bride was a modest, shy-looking damsel, with dark drooping eyes and graceful pose of figure. I was utterly taken back by what followed. As soon as the marriage ceremony was completed, the bride asked me in a soft, timid voice: "Please, sir, will you baptize the baby?" and at the same moment one of the women lifted a child from the cradle. In my innocence I asked: "Whose baby is it?" and the bride, with a face scarlet with blushes, meskly answered. "It's mine, sir." What could I do? Why should the innocent child be denied the Christian sacrament? The infant was placed in the arms of the bridegroom father, and, with an extra touch of pathos that I sincerely felt, I solemnly commended the baby to the care of Him who said "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

self-possessed of the whole party. The trisis was passed as the congregation rose are to watch the entrance of the bridegroom: and he and the best man beaming with well-straction, walked down the aisle utterly unconscious that they had been the cause of any awk ward waiting, and they were both as atonished to find the bride had prived. The ceremony proceeded in the highest arrived. The ceremony proceeded in the blunder arose by the driver muddling his orders. Instead of going first for the bridegroom, according to his instructions, he went to a different part of the town for the bride.

The pntting on of the wedding ring is an important part of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhister, handing the ring to the bride, and, holding it there, to repeat audst, light and the filled part of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhister, handing the ring to the bride, and, holding it there, to repeat audst, light and the filled part of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhister, handing the ring to the bride, and, holding it there, to repeat audst, light and the private of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhister, handing the ring to the bride, and, holding it there, to repeat audst, light and the private of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhister, handing the ring to the bride, and, holding it there, to repeat audst, light and the private of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhibitory in the private of the ceremony in the English service. The ring is placed on the book out of which the service is read; and the inhibitor, and the private of the ceremony in the Englis

casily accomplished; I have seen it done with such facility and neatness as indicated that there must have been some previous practice of the art. But sometimes the ring is very obstinate and difficult of manipulation, and I have seen the flurried pair get in an excited pucker in their desperate efforts to push the refractory symbol over the second joint. I remember a case of this kind once occurred in Lancashire, where I was marrying a couple of mill workers. The ring seemed wedged with little wrinkles at the second joint, and the combined efforts of bridegroom and bride to slip it down the finger were unavailing. The man grew red in the face with his exertions, and I was really afraid he would dislocate the finger. I whispered. "Leave it where it is and let us proceed." No, he was not going to be beaten with a bit of a ring. Baffled at all points he at last said, "Weet it, weet it!" The bride at once stuffed the finger into her mouth, as if it were a delicious sweetmeat, and thus lubricated the stubborn ring was at length satisfactorily adjusted.

On another occasion, when we came to the ring part of the ceremony, the bride extended her hand and there was no third finger—it had been amputated. The bride agroom had given me a hint of this singular fact before the marriage. The ring was placed on the second finger, and I have not heard that anything dreadful happened in consequence. It must be some comfort to our lady readers to know that even the loss of the marriage finger is no bar to matrimony.

### IN THE ANTIPODES.

Prosperous Condition of the Twin Islands

Alexander did believe it, and he had good reason to. The newspapers of the day present condition of the two colonial in concerning presently of the colony in the colonial indebtedness or extravagance he knew that New Zealand was to be pointed at as the chief sinner. This colony was for day as the shocking example of predictions of the colonial indebtedness or extravagance he knew that New Zealand was to be pointed at as the chief sinner. This colony was for day years the shocking example of predictions of the colonial indebtedness, in whose path there was no way to escape for many years the shocking example of predictions of the colonial indebtedness. In whose path there was no way to escape for many years the shocking example of predictions of the colonial predictions of the

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Am Extracvelluary Story.

Alexander Potruch should be a liexample to young med. He was once in pegging away in a hardware shop earn enough to help his father, a little old wat maker, to keep the family from starvil He had no hopes and no ambitions so that he yearned, oh! so mightily, to savenough to start housekeeping for himself. Then he would marry his sweetheart, Sarah Granitzer, who made neckties, which is to say she was a slave. She is the daughter of a tailor. Such was Alexander Potruch when—unnappy day for him—some one made him believe that he had inherited £3,000,000 from his uncle, Dr. Joseph Potruch. The story was this:—The Potruch lived at Vilna, Russia. Joseph Potruch was adopted by a wealthy physician, who sent him to college and made a physician, out of him. That shows what can be done with raw material. After Joseph had graduated his benefactor died, leaving him an ample fortune. With this he went to San Francisco and built up a tremendous practice. He invested his money to such good purpose that it multiplied faster than did the sheep of Jacob of old when he played a little physiological trick on Laban. Dr. Potruch died and

LEFT HIS FORTUNE

ed a little physiological trick on Laban. Dr. Potruch died and

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to his nephew Alexander, the son of his sister Rebecca, who had married her cousin, Marcus. And Alexander believed this story. His father, old Marcus, did not, but went on, as usual, searching for his fortune through a magnifying glass in the works of such watches as were trusted to him. But Alexander did believe it, and he had good reason to. The newspapers of the day pristed all about him. The contrast between the humble tenement in which he lived and the princely wealth to which he had fallen heir was duly made and exploited. The sunshine which fell upon Alexander's house seemed to be more golden than that which fell on any house in the neighbourhood. Everybody heard of Alexander's luck. Who didn't admire the young Monte Cristo of the east side? Alexander never had so many friends before. The tailors urged upon him suits of clothes cut from the most fantastic stuffs. He could pay for them when he would. Dealers in fancy neckties vied for his custom. Furniture men went down on their knees to him. Would he not honour them by choosing from their stock to fit out the palace he would erect. The most recherche collar buttons, as they say on the cards in the Bowery jeweller's windows, were not recherche enough for him. Connoisseurs in precious stones were delighted to see him prefer a 17½-crart diamond to a 1-carat stone. He bought everything on credit, and his credit was simply unlimited. He could have cashed a cheque for a million anywhere on the Bowery had the prospertous traders of that thoroughfare been accustomed to keep such large amounts on hand. He became

off of the exports is attributed to the decrease in our exports of frozen mutton, there having been a great demand in the colony tiself to stock land which was newly being brought into cultivation.

BURDENED WITH A SURPLUS.

And so it comes that our treasurer has a surplus, with which to meet the house, of about £170,000 after paying off £100,000 of the floating debt. The customs revenue is £99,000 in excess of the customs revenue is thought that sum represented the cash on handonly, and that there were richer millions waiting for him in his uncle Joseph's bonds, mortages, and promises to pay. The autumn waned, the snow flew. Then used months and the provious year, the duties being exactly the same. This shows that the people have been able to spend more freely and are less straightened than when the pinch first came after our days of extravagance. While we were borrowing money and spending it freely the work of settlement was almost at a stundstift. Work was plentiful in the cities, and wages so high that men were actually drawn from producing occupations.

obtaining goods under

FALSE PRETENCES;
for taking the things that they themselves had almost forced on him. But Justice Kilbreth—oh, second Daniel!—decided that Potruch had up to that time done nothing that placed him in the law's grasp. But worse, and sad to tell, the love of Sarah, Alexander's wife, disappeared with his shadowy millions. She forgot that he had stuck to her faster than the magpie when he thought he was rich. She brought suit against him for absolute divorce, alleging that during his fashionable whirl he forgot his marriage vows. Sarah must have felt ashamed of herself, for she wrote her husband a letter asking him to consent quietly to a divorce. He replied, declaring that he would rather be sentenced to prison for life than to part from her. To some men that might seem the choice of two sentences, but not to Alexander. But Sarah was inexorable. The suit for divorce is now pending; although there are people who say that Sarah, in forgetful and forgiving moments has condoned any marital crimes of which her husband may have been gailty. But here's the further danger of acquiring a reputation for being rich without having the money to maintain it. Potruch cannot drop the tastes he acquired during that happy period when he thought he had millions. Every now and then he imagines himself rich again, and indulges in purchases he cannot pay for.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox was born in Johnsown Center, Wis., about the year 1845.

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acre near the northernmost limit at which they will grow.

CANADIAN WATERWAYS.

"Within five years from the present time at the present rate of progress, and within three years if the work is hastened a little, there will be a clear channel for vessels drawing 14 feet of water through Canadian territory, all the way from Lake Superior to the sea. Six feet of water in the Eric Canal and two transfers of freight can no more compete with 14 feet of water through the Canadian canals and no transfer, than a wheel-barrow can compete with an express train. The canal boat carrying 200 tons, arawing the canadian canals and the transfer, then a wheel-barrow can compete with an express train. The canal boat carrying 200 tons, propelled by steam at the rate of fourteen miles per hour. And while the United States farmer has held his own fairly well against the semicivilized wheat growers of India, I do not see how he can hope to win in competition with men of the same race, men just as intelligent, with a climate no more rigorous, with a soil at least as fertile and with transportation facilities immeasurably superior. The great plains of the Canadian Northwest are supplemented by facilities for transportation so soil and climate which there exist are supplemented by facilities for transportation not surpassed, if equalled by those of any other region, I believe the Canadian Northwest will settle up with a race of hardy, intelligent and prosperous people, and will become the granary of the world. He who can most cheaply reach the markets of the world can control the markets of the world.

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world. He who can most cheaply reach the markets of the world can control the markets of the world.

"The day is near at hand when American farmeramust meet such competition as they never met before, and such as few of them have ever dreamed of."

Such an opinion is full of hope for the future of our great Northwest, the Peace river, Pine river and Chiloctin districts. Although our commerce may be hampered for a time by United States canal restrictions, the foregoing quotations point very clearly to the time when Canada will be master of the situation with a clear water route from Port Arthur to Liverpool, and with full power to regulate the charges on foreign commerce passing through the Welland and other canals belonging to her.

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### Bibles Chained to the Pews

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In an account of the parish of Little Stanmore, close to Edgware, published by the Rev. B. J. Armitage in 1849, it is stated that many of the prayer-books given by the Duke of Chandos, who rebuilt the church, "still remain chained to the pews for the use of the poorer parishioners." The present rector, the Rev. J. B. Norman, it is interesting to note, informed a correspondent of the current number of the Library that although the books have disappeared long ago there are still some traces of the old state of things, "the staples remaining in many of the pews, and in one or processes a portion of the chain is attached."

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asage of the caribou is the most
e thing that I have ever seen in
a of many expeditions among the
of America. The buffalo were for
part killed out before my time,
withstanding all the tall stories that
d of their numbers, I cannot believe
he heads on the prairie ever surpasssize La Foule of the caribou."
gain, on November II, Mr. Pike, with
to half-breeds and five Indians of the
ellow Knives tribe, started for the "Barren Ground." Whilst crossing Lake Markay or the ice, there occurred a curious illustration of the deceptive

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First-class hemlock lumber for the low price of \$6 per thousand at the lwroxeter Saw Mill,
Mr. Jas. Ireland was presented with a Past-Master's jewel by the brethren of Forest Lodge, A. F. & A. M., the other evening. This lodge has made much progress while Mr. Ireland was in the chair and the presentation was made in chair and the presentation was made in recognition of his services.

See advertisement in another

DEATH OF JOHN DAVIDSON, JR. ldom has such a feeling of sorrow aded Wroxeter as when the new ned here, on Tuesday forencon, an-cing the death of Mr. John Davidson, jr., which occurred at an early hour that morning at his residence at Paris. He had spent his holidays with his parents and friends here, and had left only a few weeks ago, apparently in the best of health, to resume his duties as second teacher in the Paris public school. Hardly had the school got settled down to work when he was taken ill with what proved to be typhoid fever, and in spite of all that medical skill and kind friends could do he passed away. Last week Dr. Smale, of Wroxeter, went to Paris to visit the young man, but even then the hopes of his recovery were faint. His remains arrived in Wroxeter on Tuesday afternoon, and the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, took charge of the funeral on Wednesnay afternoon. There were about 70 Brethren present, Wingham, Brussels, Teeswater Fordwich and Mount Forest being represented, besides a large atten dance from Wroxeter lodge. D. D. G.
M. Bro Mo
of Wingham, officiated.
The dist
Endeavor Society, of
Paris, G. wined he was a member, sent a beautiful floral pillow, which, with an appropriately inscribed wreath from the Brethren of Forest Lodge and several boquets from friends, was laid on the casket. The Wroxeter Royal Templars of Temperance also attended the funeral in a body as a last tribute to their de-parted Brother. The pall-bearers were Bros. Thos. Miller, Jas. Fox, Jno. W. Green, Jno. Barnard, S. Taylor and Jno. Ireland. As soon as he learned of the serious nature of his son's illness, Mr. Davidson started for his bedside at Paris, and remained with his boy until his spirit took its flight. The profound sympathy of the entire community goes ut to the bereaved family who have ost a son and brother who had built up a superb character and whose personal brilliancy and well-known perseverance would certainly have given him a prom-

inent place among his fellow men. WROXETER FALL SHOW.

The Wroxeter Horticultural Society had to contend against very cold weather, and the sad funeral on the second day detracted considerably from the attendance, yet a very good show was held, though not up to some other years.

The display of roots, fruit and grains was very choice and would have held its own in a much larger Show, but the Ladies' department fell short of the usual number of entries. The Hall looked very attractive on the evening of the first day when quite a number visited it. Gorrie Brass Band was

The list of prizes will be publish omplete next week,

A fire in Buenes Ayres destroyed property to the value of \$2,200,000.

During September the C. P. R. sold 15,442 acres of land in the Northwest, realizing \$50,057.

The profits of the Olympic Club of New Orleans over the recent prize-fights amounted to \$42,650.

Dr. Ferrogeo.

Dr. Ferguson, ex.M. P. for Welland, and Mr. A. Dosjardins, M. P. for Hochelaga, have, it is understood, been appointed to the Senate.

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