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tre is no doubt that the largest camera iron is owned by George Stewart. He a specialty of groups.

A Good Pressure - The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-out vo D. MoGillouddy, agent. Goderich. FINE TAILORING.-B. MacCormac has the hest assortiment of goods for spring and sum-er suits. Order from him and you will be teased with fit and price.

leased with fit and price. NEW BANK NOTES.--Those new notes of he Bank of Commerce are almost as hand-ome as R. R. Salows photographs. Call and ear him describe the "flash" process.

ount of my health, I intend to dis-y business, and I will sell at a low educe my steck. Now is the time requiring anything in my line. G.

the trying months of August and summor remedies are a necessity very household. A large an select pt by Rhynas, druggist. Don't be

OFENNO.-On Monday next all lopen. A full assortment of Public school books and requisites on public buying books will receive a Butlers.

Butlers. STURE.—A man was collared and given fits generally in a store the and yet he was perfectly suited. Ung his clothing and furnishings bridham's.

Adham's. Trians to Goderich are becom-the as Stewart's reputation is the cabinet pictures are among adias work, and are prized in prices Album. IN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE not regularly for the transaction very Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Next church. Every woman in-the work is cordially invited

Son are going to give the people They will sell out their en-by carriages, oll stoves, pre-nd full line of summer goods to ock of

Take room for new stock, at cost price; ne mistage. Call and see the goods and prices at the cheapest house under the Sun.

Mrs. Hugh Johnston, mother of Reeve Johnston, is re-visiting Goderich after an absence of several years. 'This lady is one of the oldest settlers in the town, Miss White, of Montreal, daughter of Ruchard White, editor of the Montreal Gazette, has been the guest of Mrs. M. Hutchison during the last week or two. W. W. Hossie, Bursar of the Asylum for the Blind at Brantford, accompanied by Mrs. Hossie, left for Stratford on Monday after a pleasant visit to relatives

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Preparations are now in progress for

bel during his stay. Col. D. Allan, of the Queen's Own,

who though still a young man is one of the erection of additional sheds and buildings on the Agricultural park grounds at a cost of one thousand dol. lare. lant colonel is enthusiastic on all matter pertaining to the militia, and is one o

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Applies cost of one horses and is a subminated on all matters of partaining to the millits, and is one of the base posted politicians in the Ontaria Escape for which will be case defined will be case define

A large audience, critical and cultur-ed, gathered in Knox church on Tues-day evening at the organ recital, and departed delighted with the evening's proceedings. Mr Anderson, a student of McGill

A MUSICAL TREAT.

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY. Successful Organ Recital and Musicale in Wednesday, Amgust 20(h., Fractalized a [Mellday for the Town.

D. MCGILLICUDDY, PUBLIC 81.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. - The following proceedings. No business win be done in a south of the electric of the electric of the south of McGill on that day, as our staff will be south of the recurses by boat

 THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. — The following item relating to the cost of the electric light in towns in Ontario which it is used, will interest many of our readers: Cost of lamp per night.
 Mr Anderson, a student of McGill College, Montreal, a grandson of our townsman, Wm Kay, played the organ, and his handling of the instrument gave much pleasure to his hearers. This rather youthful musician has not many years to his credit, but he possesses a ready and correct touch, an easy control of the stope, and a general command of the instrument that enabled him to
 on that day, as our staff will be control to the points of the compass by boat or to the points of the compass by boat or to the points of the compass by boat to the points of the compass by boat to the points of the compass by boat or tail, stage coach or stank's unare. Huron Encampasent No. 28, I.O O Fly has chartered the large iron built steam-ship Wisconsin for a trip to Port Huron, for the round trip. The Wisconsin will leave Lee's dock at 7. a.m., reaching Port Huron at noon, and leave Port Huron

 make the proof of the door amounted to \$42.65. A JAUNDICED EYE. A Wingham Gerrespondent Writes Racily. Busds ti Tracte-Life? So many laudations of Goderich have sppeared in the S10XAL that the follow-ing, from the pen of a correspondent of the Wingham Advance, will be a change. Mais 2. A. McDonough; Master Creif Mair, Matter Gerald Mais; W. R. Meredith, M. P. Binell, Miss Binell ; Mrs Huns ; Mrs E. dog days, when ordinary Sction becomes a bore :--We have no place in Wingham for a kind of open air club, like the staps Goodhue, Mrs Goodhue. Goodhue, Mrs Goodhue. From Ingersoll - Mrs Wells, Mrs Gaviller ; Miss White, Miss Annie White, Miss Daisy White, Misster Robbis White. From Windsor - Miss. Nelson, Mis Gerrard, Miss Jessie Wilkinson ; Mrs A Grawford, Miss Blary Crawford, Miss D Crawford, Miss Agnes Crawford, Master Charley Crawford, Master Alex Oraw-ford; Mrs Richards, Miss C. Richards;

Miss Susie Wyatt, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks in town the guest of her

Mr. Troy Savage and children, of Mobile, Alabama, are visiting their Buffalo, are the guests of Capt. Murray consins, Mrs George Stewart and Mrs McGregor. Mr Magee, of the Merchants Bank.

Owen Sound, spent part of his vacation in town.

Rev. J. W. Orr, of Mono Mills, is visiting at his fathers', Rubt. Orr, Cambridge street. Miss Ids Vanstone and Miss C. Wil-

liams, of Toronto, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs G. Quick and children, of the Huron road, are visiting friends in London and vicinity Miss Hattie Wilkinson has returned

Chicago, after a sojourn of several months in the Phoenix City. Mrs. George Julien, of Detroit, has been in town, and was the guest of her

brother, James Reid, builder. Miss Bestrice Miller, of Stratford, is spending a few days in town, and is the guest of Mus Frankie Elliott.

A. S. McGregor, of London, represent-ing the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada, was in town this week.

Miss Huldah Whitely, of Clinton, is enjoying her holidays here, and is the guest of her uncle, Abraham Smith.

The township schools opened for the fall term on Monday. The schools in town will start next Monday morning.

J. P. Luby, of Chicago, is spending his holidays in town, the guest of his mother, Mrs Luby, of the Huron road.

Mrs. A M. Johnston, and daughter

week returned to her home, Detroit, on the Sover grade in the spectral sector of the sover sector in the standard sector in the

rich with a visit. Their drilling then tume, and the actual bombardment and was much admired by our townsfolk; capture of the fort; the National Bun-School property will be free of encum

and since that time new movements have garian Gipsy Band ; nightly displays of been added. They will arrive by the freeworks and band concerts, and many brance. The Misses Minnie and Annie Clifford, steamer Wisconsin.

During last week a man by the name of amuse and instruct old and young. Malcolm Gillis, alias Johnstone, stole several sheep from the farm of Mr. R. Alex Read, and will also pay a visit to several sheep from the farm of Mr. R. Box, 4th son., Stepheu, and drove them a card to the Secretary, Mr H. J. Hill, their scores of relatives in Celborne township.

away. He then sold the twelve sheep to a Mr. Cockwell for the sum of \$38. The During the duett "David and During the dust barn a Mr. Cockwell for the sum of \$33. The Goliath" on Tuesday evening a brown spaniel accompanied the vocalists to the platform and held the boards during the was though the went there, having shipsheep were at once missed and word was seen to the detectives in London, as it Hay, the enterprising proprietor of the one could tell. What the purp-pose was no

Bishop spent the summer in Goderich some years ago, and preached a powerful sermon in St. George's church one Sun-general-has made in appearance in such action on his some years of the early settlers. general-has made in appearance in great numbers in the sighborhood of Soctland village. Brs County. In places, these insects have attacked the The schedule date for the lacrosse

match between the "Besver," of Sea-forth, and the "Hurons," of Goderich, has been changed from Friday, 31st, to Thursday, 30th of Aug., as this is the orops in millions, e. ing every green thing before them. Mr Hooker, of Sootland, reports the los: a promising patch of 20,000 cauliflow ers, stripped by day or the Port Huron excursion. pate of 20,000 caulilow cm, stripped by the insects in question, and the swarming pests are equally partial to turnips. Mr Schooly, of La Salette, tells a sad story of his neighbor's losses through the operations of these wor which seem to take kindly to said soil, avoiding to take kindly to said soil, avoiding Annealey Barrows, of Detroit, spent the past week with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. Radeliffe. This gentleman, who was one time a pupil of the Goderich High School, is on the reportorial staff of the Detroit "Evening Journal."

apparently the clayey districts. The localities alluded to have had a similar

J. P. Luby, of the Muron road. Miss Barnes, who had been the guest of the Detroit "Evening Journal. Miss Barnes, who had been the guest of the Missee Campbell the past few weeks returned to her home, Detroit, on the Sovere ga. Lasting a course at the Victoria College, has been spending a week or two in town visiting friends. No other place in Ontario has greater the Sovere ga. Lasting a course at the Victoria College, has been spending a week or two in town visiting friends. No other place in Ontario has greater attraction for Mr Wygle than Goderich.

Tuesday, October 8 and 9.

Thursday, October 10 and 11,

day and Tuesday, Sept. 17, 18.

Toronto, Sept. 10 to 22.

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other specialties which will entertain, Programs giving in detail the events of the Wingham Advance, will be a change. Mair ; W. R. Meredith, M. FP., Such light reading is pleasant during the Meredith, Master Jack Meredith ; A DAY'S OUTING .- Mr. George Mc.

of the "old court house," where the great men of Goderich assemble every was thought he went there, having ship-ped a trunk from Centralia station the day before. The detectives were not

A shaughter in school books and sta-tionery is going on at Fraser & Porter's. They are actually giving away alate pen-cils, rulers and pens to those who buy school books from them. See their new advertisement. Bishop Harris, of Michigan, well-known to many of our readers, died vecently in London, England. The Bishop spent the summer in Goderich some unsophisticated countryman to come along and take them over to the Exchange or Albien, for something to keep them awake. Then in return he is sure them awake. Then in return he is sure to be treated—not to anything that costs money; ch, no! that is not the Gode-rich fashion; but he will be treated to the early history of the place. They all know it and delight in telling it. They. moved from a close or penurious man, and we are certain that such action on his

mployees and cause them to take a more lively interest in his business welfare in general. We understand that while all through the trackless bush, from Toron-

were thus assembled at the lake and en-joying themselves to their heasts content a photographer chanced to come along, whem Mr. McEwen engaged to take a

a photographer changed to come along, whem Mr. McEwen engaged to take a photograph of the party, which we believe presents a very fine appearance, so much so, indeed, that the employees have each since ordered a photo. While admiring and approving of Mr. McEwen's action all through, we just regret that he still remains a sturdy bachelor, proof against the charms of the fair acv for ware ho to

all through, we just regret that he still remains a sturdy bachelor, proof against the charms of the fair sex, for were he to choose out a fair partner for life, we are certain that they would not only enjoy an occasional, but as it were, a continued round of pic-nics.—Seaforth Expositor. Fall shows will be held this season as follows : South Huron, at Seaforth, on Moz-

healthy prace. I have never seen a town of twice its size having so many very aged people of both seres, and they all seem fresh and good for twenty years yet to come. They kind of doze away; those holding public situations especially those holding Clinton, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Exeter, on Monday and Tuesday Oct. seem as fively as young colts. For up terson. seem as fively as young conts. From Bothwell-Mrs W. Langhton, wards of thirty years not one of them has ever resigned, and they hardly ever die. From Sarnia-W. G. VanStaden. Goderich, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Chursday and Friday. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. They seem to renew their life like Haggard's "She." In the length of time Provincial, at Kingston, September 10 mentioned only about three of them have joined the silent majority, and enshire. Miss Brockenshire. Western, at London, from the 20th to he 29th of September. Also Bockershipe. Inot to the manor born. Whenever I held, Irvin Garfield.

not to the manor born. Whenever I see those Goderich people I lose faith in East Wawanosh, at Belgrave, Oct. 9. what the temperance lecturers say about the injurious effects of liquor, and I get impressed with the idea that instead of An Indian camp has been established Hay, at Zurich, on Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14.

East Huron, at Brussels, on Thurs-day and Friday, October 4 and 5.

many of our town folks.

of the Soroggie. Soroggie. From Toronto. Strachan Jones ; H'y sottlers. From Toronto. Miss Kont, Jas Kont ; Mrs Kent, Miss Kont, Jas Kent W Kent, Mrs Kent, Miss Kent, Jas Kent ; Mrs Geo Browey Miss Martin, Chas W. Smith.

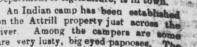
From Hamilton-Geo A. Young. Mrs. Young and child : Geo Coulson ; Master Stanley Lucas, Master Traverse Lucas,

From Bothwell-Mrs W. Langhton.

From Exeter-Wm Drew, From Wingham-Mra W. F. Brock-

Thos McGillicuddy, of the Ontario

shortening it actually lengthens life. on the Attrill property just across the day and Friday, October 4 and 5. Stanley, at Bayfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9. Morris, at Blyth, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and Wednesday and I do uot blame them foll end there cuted, and the camp is being proce-the last arrived gets like the old ones. Work of basket making is being proce-the last arrived gets like the old ones work of basket making is being proce-the last arrived gets like the old ones. Work of basket making is being proce-the last arrived gets like the old ones. Work of basket making is being proce-the last arrived gets like the old ones. Work of basket making is being visited by



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£ few years ago a small party we wandering about in the south of France wendering about in the source of France. The chaperon of it was good-natured and indolent, and liked everyone to be happy their own way. Her husband was irritable and active, and fidgeted some of his young companions nearly out of their

"You know, Elizabeth," he would fume, "you are responsible not only for these gicls' health, but for their future these gris heath, but for their future prospects. What would Lady Daryls say if she knew you let young Blair take Ella to that popish service last Sunday ? And I would not mind betting you a sovereign now that they are on the lake

And kind-hearted Mrs Damer, the Elizabeth who was being upbraided, smiled and yawned, and showed a set of smiled and yawned, and showed a sat of wery even white teeth, and took up her fan and played with it, and only an-swered, "I wonder if Reynolds tole-graphed to Perpignan for our rooms?" Poor Mr Damer bounced out of the house, and crossed the courtyasel, as he went down the dusty street, he thanked goodness Elizabeth never had a laugh-ter, he wished with all his heart he had goo on to Perpignan. Of course, he thought Ella would be dull with only us, goo to Perpignan. Of course, he bought asked Blair to stay over and go on to Perpignan. Of course, he jumped at it. I saw those Kingsottes smiling, and upon up word I felt com-pletely at my wits' end." Rennie gave a long whistle. "You know, Damer," he said thas tast, "it's an awkward business to interfere with. I awt talk sentiment, I am not good at it;

ment rendered him dumb. "Why, Rennie !" he cried at last. thought you were on the Rocky Moun

tains. "So I was to have been, but fate de-

creed otherwise, you see ; and I am only hanging about till shooting season begins." And tall, brown-bearded Jack Renni

natured Jack going to preach the doc-trine of apron-strings? What had come to the fellow ? He watched him as if he lit his pipe, put his hands in his pockets and sauntered along by his friend's side, were some curious new specimen just brought to the Zoological Gardens; but Jack, perfectly unabashed, lit his pipe and began again. "She is an uncommonly nice looking and sauntered along by his friend's side, listening to a torrent of misery ; of "how Elizabeth, in her usual fashion, you know, had arranged a party of silly young people who would go sight-seeing when they ought to be in bed, rowing on the lake when they ought to be on land, attending Romish churches when there are descent temples is girl. She has such gentle eyes. It would be a wicked shame to bring trouble on her." "Bring trouble upon her ! Yes, that's there are decent Protestant temples in

there are decent Protestant temples in the town, and above all, letting that scatter-brained Willie Blair dance about after Ella Daryle as if he were heir to a dukedom. It is infamous, simply infam-ous, Rennia. And here am I, treated like a lodger in my own house, my opin-ion not asked. It's beyond all bearing, upon my word it is !'' fretted the poor old man. "Never mind, old fello, bear up !" an "wared Lack Rennia with a kindly temp.

there are decent Protestant temples in the tows, and above all, letting that acatter-brained Willie Blair dance about after Ella Daryls as if he were heir to a dukedom. It is infamous, simply infam-ous, Rennie. And here am I, treated like a lodger in my own house, my opin-ion not asked. It's beyond all bearing, upon my word it is " fretted the poor o' Mark a singly that she would' not listen to a word I said. You must come back, Jack, you always manage the ladies. Suppose than once tpoured oil on the troubled waters of Damer Court. "I think I know something about the Daryls. Sir James is a friend of my uncle's down near Ran-bury ; he married a second time last year, didn't he ? Is it his daughter who is so dangerous ?" "Oh, the Kinggottes, the other girls

have, called up at any earth-And then, after to what Jack's mind

And then, after to what Jack's mind seemed as incredibly short time, and to Mr. Damer's an insupportably long one, i the dressing was accomplished, and he appeared in a comfortable loose brown aut of clothes—a happy contrast to the spick and spar little man, where emo-tions were so great he could scarcely wait for his friend's arrival to peur forth his grievance.

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"What do you think has happened now ?" ha cried, holding Jack's shoulder.
"What folly do you think she has be asked herself, fretfully. How could she force there were there were their voices ! Jack
"Got that kind of fat cure to marry the other were their voices ! Jack
"At ! there were their voices ! Jack

"Got that kind of fat cure to marry them off-hand?" proposed Jack, with a merry twinkle in his gray eyes. "It would save an immense lot of trouble, you know. No end of bother would be done away with. "Don't talk like an idiot!" almost screamed Mr. Damer. "I shall have the Daryle down on me like—like the burning fluid of Vesuvius. Those King came last night from their cousins to join them at Genos to-day, so they started at

words, and trying to keep up a show of interest. "Yea, poor old fellow! We always called him the Nabeb, you know, be-cause, you see, he sprung a mine on that he bought in South America, and it brought him in thousandt a year. Well, the poyr old Nabob weat out to look at some horses in the park last year, took cold, and in twelve hours he was snufed out. He was an awfully good old fel-low; used to tip me so well whenever I went up from Etca to see him. My governor felt it tremendously; and then there was another odd thing, you know." interest.

can't talk sentiment, I am not good at it; but if two people do love one another, outsiders have no right to meddle with know. But the odd thing was not bought to

But the odd thing was not bought to light, for Mr Damer coming up at the same instant and pulling out his watch, proclaimed it time to turn. Ella Daryls' bright look was neither Mr. Damer started in astonishment. Was Jack Rennie going over to the wo-men's side ? Was strong minded, good

Ella Daryls' bright look was neither Ella Daryls' bright look was neither 'I am sorry we disturbed you.'' said Jack, rather shortly, as he walked by her side homewards. 'Yon did not disturb us,'' said poor Ella, faltering and blushing. ''But why do things always come to an end when they just begin to be nice, and why do poople almost always appear to be what t they are not ?'' ''I don't know,'' repeated Jack again, ''I don't know,'' repeated Jack again,

in his stiff manner. "I am sorry we brought your nice walk to an end, Miss Daryls."

them off.

English air again.

Bah

The conductor with many gesticula-

arming country ; and so, 'Willie. we

have missed you," was struck up again.

Jack's deep voice sang an accompani-ment, Mrs. Elizabeth beat the time quite

animatedly with her parasol; Ella, blushing, put in a few high clear notes, while Willie, the unmissable, had it all

with an unmistakable John Bull whistle. "Capital ! capital ! Never heard any

thing so good abroad before," Mr. Dame

"I don't think I shall

you think an ounce of help is worth a terinning of a wonderful harmony, a har

you think an ounce of help is worth a pound of sith?" And then the two, whose differences were never si very long duration, tur-tied on to evertake their companions. Willie Blatt's gay voice was rattling lightly on. He was so artless and fresh that no wonder he became a favorite wherever he went. And yet this after-noon he did not seem quite in his old favor. Ella Daryls' step became slower and slower. "Why did not the others join them?" the saked herself, fretfully. How could

But no one was listening to him,

door? Who should give her now in its stead love, liberty? She looked up, and again her eyes met Jack's kind ones; they were watching her with a curious, glad expression, an expression which made her linger on her way back to the hotel and say: "Oh, Mr. Rennie, you understand without my talking. You know all without my saving a word. Ab' I am without my saying a word. Ah! I am so thankful I am no more rich !"

And this dethroned princess smiled a glad little smile at the thought of her departed wealth. "Wait," said Jack Rennie, and his

voice had a strauge ring in it; "wait," and he laid his hand on her shoulder. and he laid his hand on her shoulder. "And I, too, am more thankful than I can say; for if you had been the very great heiress I never could have said what I must say." Then he paused, for he could not speak; but Ells, with a sudden revela-tion, knew what the silence meant, and, tealing har hand into his these both

stealing her hand into his, they both bent their heads and thanked God (with began, very softly. Jack leant down, he saw the sweet up-two yery grateful hearts.

* * * * "Nobody should be out atter supse

CARE OF SHEEP AND LAMBS. New York Farmer Gives Some Se

Advice on the Subject.

A New York Farmer Gives Some Sensible Advice on the Subject. After the flock is sheared many farm-ers let their flocks take care of them-selves, which, in good pasture, they will do very well if unmolested by dogs. A New York farmer, writing in American Cultivator, who prefers, however, a daily visit to see that all is right with the flock, says: If the lambs are sold to the butcher, there is a necessity of the milk-ing of the ewes to keep their udders in good condition for the next year's lamb-ing time. If this care is not taken, and the feed for the flock is good, some of the best milking ewes will lose their bags by the pressure of the milk in them. Not being drawn out by their lambs, that have been sold, it must be done by hand, or the bag in many cases will be lost, and the ewe will be useless for suckling their lambs next year. While, on the other hand, a careful milking for a few times will obviate all such difficulty. Should it become desirable to have the flock pasture a field closely, to destroy daisies or any other weeds that they will eat without deriment, a feeding of grain, corn or oats, or both mixed, would be de-sirable to keep them in condition, and by so doing the ox eye daisy can be entirely destroyed, as the sheep will eat every blosson that shows itself, thereby clear-ing the field of the pest. This was learned by experience by acidentally pasturing a field of daisies closely by a breeding flock, not a blossom escaping the cropping of the flock, while the pasturage has greatly not a blossom escaping the cropping of the flock, while the pasturage has greatly

the flock, while the pasturage has greatly increased in value. There is much difference of opinion on the subject of weaning lambs. The opinion of the authority quoted from is that early lambs do better by an August weaning that later ones do in September. The earlier the lambs are weaned, the bet-ter for the ewes, as they will begin to gain at once when their lambs are taken from them. Again, they get over the wor-rying for them, and any old or undesirable ewes can then be fed a little grain with their pasture, and so get in condition for rying for them, and any old or undesirable ewes can then be fed a little grain with their pasture, and so get in condition for sale as mutton sheep. Enough of the finest ewe lambs should be kept to keep T the flock good. By a careful selection of T rams the flock can be steadily improved. The lambs should be fed a little grain a daily as soon as taken from their dams. It is a good practice to feed the grain at night at the close of the grasing for the day, thus giving them opportunity for rumination and digestion after their day's work is over, and giving them an oppor-tunity for a fair start the next day, be sides teaching them to be gentle. If they have good feed and good, clean water they will make a daily gain in weight and growth that they would not do on poor pasturage without grain. For his own lambs the writer prefers a clover meadow that was moven early, where the clover has so matured as to be headed out for the second crop, also with plenty of shade. If a portion of the field had a few apple trees in it all the better. Some prefer an old pasture that has had all stock taken out for a time and the grass given a new start fresh and tender. Let the flock master give a little grain, oats or barley, or mixed, as he prefers—say bran and oats equally mixed by measure. truth which it knows. sitive delicacy to which even the very thought of sin is offensive. tones, and great lives are made up of trifling events. Four things come not back-the spokon word, the sped arrow, and past life, the neglected opportunity. Positiveness is a most absurd foible : if you are in the wrong it adds shame to our defeat.

ommand over their words ; still it happens that words in return exercise thority on reason. He that loves not his wife and children feeds a lioness at home and broods a nest of sorrows, and blessing itself cannot make him happy. To divert at any time a troublesome fancy, run to thy books. They present-ly fix thee to them, and drive dull care from thy thoughts. They always meet these with the same kindness. or barley, or mixed, as he prefers—say bran and oats equally mixed by measure, with four quarts of oil meal to the bushel of the mixture. Add a portion of corn later in the season, as the lambs grow older. House them from fall storms, and If you desire to possess a beautiful

complexion take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses and purifies the blood, and removes blotches and pimples, making the skin smooth and clear, and giving it a bright and healthy appearance. Take it

Want of Sleep Is sending thousands annually to the

insane asylum ; and the doctors say this insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Aver's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleepless ness, gives increased vitality, and stores the nervous system to a healthfu

condition. Rev. T. G. A. Cote, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that. his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some im purity of the blood manifest ; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use

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A BRIGAND RO A Balkan Chief Captures s

the way for a bis. We are expecting some fiews every day. If it's a girl, she will keep her fortune; if it's a boy, it'a all up with her, and she is extraordin-ary, I don't believe she'll care a pin thut it. But with all my heart. I hope where a few white-capped bonnes, sitting in groups, watched the children. "If you call this worth coming abroad, about it. But with all my heart, I hope

I don't," said a thin gentleman in charge. "Well, do you know, Damer," said Jack Rennie, "I like it. The quietness and the simplicity are very refreshing when you have been kicking about as I it will be a daughter." So on they wandered, taking over the Daryls' affairs till they reached the shore of the lake. The cool water lapped with a delicious soft ripple at their feet, a have." Mrs. Elizabeth was holding a red para-

quiet stillness hung over everything; for a few minutes Mr Damer's tongue was even silenced. Then some clear was even silenced. Then some clear English voices rang through the air, the sol in her hand. wait here," she said, "till you come back. I don't believe there is anything English voices rang through the air, the splashing of oars came nearer, and a boat full of bright colors flashed over the water to the landing place hard by. "There they are, there they are, told you so?" cried Mr. Damer, "and I had only gone up for half an hour to the Consulta. I had desired Elizabeth not more to see than we can look at from this bench.

voice shrieked.

quake.

"Shall we all stop ? Are you tired ? asked pretty Ella Daryls, who was wear-ing a bunch of crimson roses in her white dress and in her white hat. "'No ! no ! as we are here we had bet-

let them go out ; and when I came back ter go on,' said Mr. Damer, opening his little green guide-book and putting on they were off, the whole pack of them, and she had never troubled her head

about them." "But it is a lovely day for a row," be his glasses. "You are quite fright, Damer," Jack important step to be considered. "What are you waiting for?" cried answered. "As we are here we will go on ; but Mrs. Elizabeth is right, too, as gan Jack, trying to extenuate the young people, and with his quick glance taking them all in. A young fair haired fellow Jack, who was not inwardly this sudden halt. ahe always is," he added deforentially, raising his hat to her. "And I don't be-lieve there is anything more than she can "Why, for Elizabeth !" shouted her husband; "she never comes when she is wanted, and now that she has gone !" had jumped out. He was holding his hand to a girl in a white dress ; she see herself from this very bench." A smile, and rather a meaning look standing up for a moment, tall, straight and doubtful. The step was a little distance off; the boat was receding. "There ! That's Blair ! I knew

passed between the two. "Go on, and tell if I am right," she said, nodding her head, and looking at

Upon'my word. Elizabeth ought to be ashamed of herself," Mr. Damer was cry-Jack with her kind eyes. Some people said that Elizabeth Da-mer had not the art the art of conversa-tion; but she certainly excelled in the

"Bring the boat nearer !' another There was a slight lurch, the figure in

higher art—that of understanding and soothing her friends. "What did Elizateth say [that niget? white at the boat's head awayed, Blair's hand was outstretched, but he could not reach her, some of the party sitting safe-You had a very long talk. Could you ly in their seats screamed. A tail man rushed to the steps, a strong hand caught mer, in such a manner that his two prothe girl's arm : "Never mind, you are quite safe," came in Jack Rennie's kind

teges had walked on ahead, and never noticed it. "Yes, I had a talk with her," said voice, as he bent across and held both hands to steady her. Then the boat was drawn nearer, and Ella Daryls, still hold-Jack, stroking his beard. "She is won-derfully kind, Mrs Elizabeth. I really don't think, Damer, there is another ing Jack's hands, stepped on the landing-place, and looking up with a pair of shy,

friend like her." 'Good heavens, Bennie ! I am not sweet eyes, thanked him. He raised his hat; "It was nothing," he said. But the gentle look in her eyes talking of kindness; I am talking of her want of wisdom-of her utter incapacity of looking after other people's interests. Now, look at the way she has neglected haunted him, and somehow as he went to bed that night, he wished that Sir James Daryls would either have a son, or else that the land containing his valuable coal Ella. Look at the way she has allowed Blair attendance upon her !" mines would be rent asunder by an earth-

"What are you doing yourself at this present moment i" laughed Jack, whose gray eyes had been keenly watching the two figures in front all the while. Mr Damer drew himself up. He could not stand being proved in the wrong; he was not going to be called over the Quite early the next morning, Jack Rennie was aroused from his slumbers by

a sharp rapping at his door. "An Englishman wished very particu-larly to see him. It was a matter of great importance. He would wait in Monsieur's room till Monsieur was Monsieur's form till Monsieur was Market and being proved in the wrong; he was not going to be called over the coals by Jack Renais. "That is because I thought I was en-tited to a few minutes of sensible con-

"Bother take the old fellow ! It's titled to a few "Bother take the old fellow ! It's Damer, of course. I wish I had never come near this hole," grumbled Jack. Well, there is one thing, all his friends must be known by their beards; no one

year, didn't he ? Is it his daughter who is so dangerous ?" "Oh, the Kingrottes, the other girls are no trovble. Good, excellent, plain people with no money. They join their cousins almost directly, and are going ou into Spain. It does not matter whom they meet. Bat a prospect of £00,000 a year, old boy, is a handful to talk about, and Elizabeth is so dense she wont see it. Sir James asked me to take Elis just now, to keep her out of the way for a bis. We are expecting the way for a bis. The bis of the bis so dense the bis so dense the way are a bis to bis promise of some-thing which had hitherto been but a worthy to possess, a promise of some-thing which had hitherto been but a møre.

dream in his roving life. "Four minutes to three," cried Mr Jack, coming into the room with a radi-ant face. "But, to tell you the truth, I Damer suddenly, taking out his watch, and then coming to a dead stop. "Why, where is Elizabeth? We left her on have been persuading your defrauded heiress that two people can live happier on five thousand a year than one can cn sixty thousand. What do you say to that? It is a problem she and I intend this bench ; on this very bench," he said, rapping the ground with his stick. "So we did," said Willie Blair ; "I

remember it perfectly. That bough," gently touching a bunch of leaves with his cane, "just hung over Miss Daryls' hat, and I was afraid it would have spoilt her roses. They eidn't though; they exactly gave them a setting. It was the very thing, you know to foigh to solve. "Good gracious !" cried Mr. Damer, foranother time in his life perfectly outwitted.

blessing

witted. "I knew it all along,' said Mrs. Eliza-beth, getting up from the sofa and hold-ing Jack's hand. "You did !" roared her husband, more was the very thing, you know, to finish

and more bewildered "But you did not, and I did not," aid Mr Damer glared at the poor boy : if he could have invented anything severe enough Willie should have had his lec-Ella Daryls, scepping in from the balcony, blushing and smiling. "It was only this morning that I knew it myself." ture on the spot. But Ella was drawing nearer, and the caution Jack Rennie had impressed upon him, was the most

The moon stole in through the win-dow, and sent a faint flickering light over the girl's pretty graceful head.

Mr. Damer was still too bewildered to say a word ; he turned angrily around to-wards his wife, and then Ella, growing bolder in her anxiety to shield her friend laid her little hand on his arm and said

"You know Mr. Damer, I have to thank you and the baby for it all. With-"She is over there," said Ella, in her gentle voice, pointing to a group of trees a little farther on, where a band was playing, and some half-dozen were sittout the baby I could not have lost my fortune, and without you I could never have known-Jack. ing on the benches round listening. The At this moment a band struck up. familie red parasol was a friendly land-

Did it expect another golden recognimark. Elizabeth looked up as they came to her seat and nodded her head. tion ? "Willie, we have missed you ?" came

"Do you know," she said, they have actually played some English airs; and one was, 'Willie, we have missed you !' I wish you could have it." from some shrill brass instruments. "Poor Blair !" said Mrs. Elizabeth 'I wish we could feel it," grumbled

softly. "Peor Blair !" cried her husband, very indigoantly. "He was about the best and most inoffensive young fellow I have ever met. And, at all events, one knew Mr. Damer under his breath, and then he sat down by Mrs. Elizabeth's side. while Ella went up to the conductor, and in her pretty, shy way, asked him if he would have the goodness to play the what he was after !

The best medical authorities asknow ledge the value of Ayer's Pills, and pre scribe them with the utmost confidence tions and bows, felt himself homored that his band should acquit themselves to the pleasure of Mademoiselle in their render-ing of the beautiful air of Mademoiselle's as the most effectual remedy for diseases by derangements of the stomach, liver. and howels

> The sum to be handed over to St. The sum to be named over to St. Catherines Hospital in London by order of the Queen, being the surplus of the Woman's Jubilee offering, amounts to \$350,000. It is to be applied to the suffering sick and poor in Leondon, through the means of training nurses and supplying them free to the poor.

A Wonderful Organ.

kept on saying. When it was ended Jack sauntered up to the conductor and The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. 'If torpid or inactive placed something ahining in his hand. "Ah! gue les Anglais sont droles !" said the man with a shrug, as he eyed something golden and round in his hand. the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially

for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and And all for a pitiful English discord guaranteed to cure. Recipe book medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists. But the pitiful English discord was the

Lands that have been consecutively in these beastly foreign [places," cried cropped with cabbages seem to be become infested with the cause, whatever it may be, of the disease called club foot, or club Mr. Damer that evening. "What in the world has come to Rennie? Has he heard of any undesired arrival depriving him of his property? He has been talk e, of the disease cancer cuts too, of with oot. Where plentifully supplied with ime, either naturally or as an application, t seems to be less prevalent. Wherever ing to Ella on the balcony for an hour or it seems to be less prevalent. Wherever it has occurred, the same spot should not be used for cabbage the next year. Plants should not be set that have the least ten-"So I have, old fellow." answered

should not be set that have the least ten-dency to the disease. Barn yard manure should be plowed in early and be well mixed with the soil. It is most prevalent on old soils where cabbage follows cab-bage or turnips. A planting on new land well manured is likely to be free from it. Composted light soil and a plowing under of cow peas are also recommended as cab-bage fertilizers.

Crops of the Country.

Crops of the Country. The July general average and condition of crops, according to the department re-port, are as follows: Cotton, 86.7; winter wheat, 75.8; spring wheat, 95.9; corn, 98; cats, 95.2; barley, 91; winter rye, 95.1; spring rye, 96.6; tobacco, manufacturing leaf, 30. Spring wheat promises better this year than any year since 1885. Cot-ton is later than usual in every state, but the plant is generally in good condition. State averages are: Virginia, 81; North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 86; Georgia, 90; Florida, 90; Alabama, 92; Missis-sippi, 92. sippi, 92.

Mowing Lawns

During hot weather care should be taken not to cut the grass about the house too closely or too often. When well sup-plied with seasonable rains no caution of this kind is necessary. for frequent cut-ting then seems to stimulate and thicken the growth. Where spots appear as if during out these may be surjukide appear

one grower, is attributable to lack of nourishment and inattention to borers. caps of drawn muslin and others of lace. The California state board of silk cult.

As a Healing, Soothing application for ure has sent 16,000 mulberry trees and cuttings to silk cultivators, and will this year put out 50,000 more. Worms and uts. wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic year put out 50,000 more. Worms and eggs are given to owners of mulberry Salve. 1m

Reports are all to the effect of an im-GREAM BALM nense Delaware peach crop. The Germantown Telegraph says that the plantain can be killed by cutting it off at the crown and putting on top of the root a drop or two of kerosene cil Gives Relief

Catarrh root a drop of twe of kerosene oil There has been an increase of area of spring wheat in Dakota and in the terri-tories further west, but a decrease in lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota, making an average decrease for the spring wheat region of 1 per cent.

Good authority recommends as the safest and best way to grow black rasp berries and blackberries for fruit, to plant thick and cut back thoroughly, making a perfect hedge of smees that are strong and atocky. stocky.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-branes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge is accom-panied with a burning sensation. There

are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflam-ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a reme-dy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.

Farmers and fruit growers who receive

fancy offers for their apple crop, before

any definite opinion can be formed of

its market value, will do well to require substantial deposit, previous to making

any rash promises which they may have

cause to regret.

What Ray Dtd.

One day grandma brought a present to Rey-a pretty, snow.white hen, with yellow legs and bright, beady eyes. "What shall we do with her ?" said mamma. "We have more hers than I can watch now. They scratch up everything."

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin oc closely or too plied with seasonable rains to this kind is necessary, for frequent cut-ting then seems to stimulate and thicken the growth. Where spots appear as if dying out these may be sprinkled every evening until a refreshing rain makes it unnecessary. Nothing pays better than to supply the needed water to little patches of the lawn as well as to shrubs and flowers that may be suffering from the eth wery In New York state the prospect is good In New York state the prospect is good mally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good is unally large grape crop. In New York state the prospect is good the p

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Lie on your left side, with your head THE POET'S CORNER. An Old Puzzle.

esting on your arm. Count up to one thousand. (I tried his inhuman bit of idiocy one night. I [Prefix a letter to the last word of the came very near falling asleep two or first line, and you will have the last word but was startled wide awake of the second line ; then preix a letter to the last word of the second line, and three times, by suddenly becoming conscious that I had lost my count, and had to begin over again. This cure kept me awake one whole night, when I was so sleepy that I you will have the last word of the third line; as old. cold, scold] WHAT DID HE SELL? could scarcely hold my eyes open.)

The captain strode from fore to-. As lordly on his simple-. As though it were some noble-. He shouted, shoved and ordered-The floating warehouse brought to-:

Then changing tone from blunt to He cried his cargo : "Tons of-. Coals, linens, jewels, applez,--Who'll buy my wares at any--?" And buyers came with eye and-,

Bought large and little. pearl or-From book to barrel, spoon He sold by inch and sold by -.

Sold plow and screw, sold type and-; Sold muslin for a lady's-

Sold pipes of wine and casks of -; Sold drums and fifes the camp to-; Sold game, from rabbit up to-. Sold fish from salmon down to-; mber, for pencils and for -; Dishes, from silver cup to-.

He sold to scribes and print ---: To florists, lily bulbs and -; Sold sparrow cages stocked with-

Sold chains of gold and many a-That blacksmith's forge and teamster's He sold to seedsmen hemp and-;

To milliners sold silk and --: To dentists tools that pull or -. He sold to wear, to drink, to-He vended cold and trafficked-;

The venders voted him a-The sale was out ; the tide was-: The float, renewed by plank and-, Again adown the stream did ---.

A BRIGAND ROMANCE.

A Balkan Chief Captures a Pretty Girl and death." Has a Mock Marriage

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Pseudo Bealth Rules.

trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf London cable savs : A large portion of Turkey and the Balkan States is in

He Forrot.

to sleep, going to do? If he eats a light luncheon, smokes a mild cigar, reads Bunner an hour, walks a mile in the air,

comes back and walks another mile about

his room, takes a sponge bath, cold, fol-lowed by a tub bath, warm, drinks a pint

of milk, jumps into bed and lies on both

sides, with his head on one arm and one

hand, and counts one thousand, it will

How a Dude Caught Cold.

is rapidly growing. These outlaws, tak-ing advantage of the absence of railway He leaned against the front of the post office. He was weary. He was also afraid of his legs. He beckoned to the policeman across the street, and when and telegraphic communication. become bolder daily, and the consternation of the better class of inhabitant is increasing to the officer came over he found the man such an extent that many of them are leaving their homes, and taking refoge in the large towns. Recently a band of "'Skir "What is it ?" asked the blue-coat.

"'Skinder mean of me.' rigands invaded a small Roumelian town "What ?"

and captured the daughter of a peasant, a young gial famed in that locality for "To fill up in zhis way." "Oh, you are not very full. I guess beauty. The chief of the band, wish-

You can get home." "No, I can't. Shee my legs? Shee ing to make the girl his wife, had a them wohble i l'm zhrunk k marriage ceremony performed, one He "Well, it's a time when lots of men of the band nersonating a priest.

the village get drunk. 'Yes, but I forgot. Zhat's what makauthorities informing them of the marriafie and demanding that it be tormally

es me feel so bad." "Forgot what ?"

registered upon their books, a proceed-ing that would render the ceremony "About Fo'th July. Glorious Fo'th to-mourer, but why is it? Zhas what I valid. The authorities refused to comply with the demand and the chief sent the forgot "Why, it's Independence Day,"

back with his ultimatum, measunger back with his ultimatum, which was that he would sack the village "Yes, I know, but what independence? Did we lick shumbody, or did shumbody lick us? Zhat whas I forgot. Zhas what if his demands were not immediately acceded to. The officials are now endeamean and to gain time by parleying the chief, hoping meanwhile to be able want you to 'rest me and shend me up to recover the girl by stealth. for shixty days."

used to be entertained by sketch books of old castles and ruined bridges copied from unnatural landscapes, today he looks on a painted screen radiant with groups of natural flowers, a silken ban-ner with a lifelike bied singing on a swinging vine, a canyess on the ease filled with modding pansies; bits of life again will she enter into any engagement used to be entertained by sketch books punctuality printed in big black letters filled with modding pansies; bits of life again will she enter into any engagement gleaning out here and there and every- with a woman, for she has already wasted yeare in waiting for women who failed to appear at the appointed time and place.

White HIMAN AND AND THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1888

In the shop windows can be seen most artistic embroideries and paintings ef-fectively worked up into all kinds of ar-ticles for home adornment, from toilet artistics to parlor draperies and hangings, Drink milk. (This, according to my experience, is the best prescription in the lot. It will make you aleep bett r than all the bromides going, which are spares and delu-ions. But milk diet not only makall the product of femiuine fingers and all the product of feminine ingers and fancies. There are societies of decora-tive art where one will find tiles, wood carvings, designs in bronze and plastic sketches, the results of womens fancy for And let me assure you that there is nothes you sleep at night, but you want to all the next day. It makes you tolerably stupid all the time. It is very pleasant, half-awake feeling, if you have nothing art work. The societies of associated arelse to do but to enjoy falling asleep at any time, and in all manner of places, tists design and manufacture rare textile ion from your employers. The man who fabrics for embroiders and paintings. wrote "Procrastination is the thief of like Colville in "Indian Summer,"-the best-told story of these times,-but Every industrial association and charity time," might well have added, "Punctuschool for girls has its department where ality is the winner of money.-Exchange. if you have any work so do, it is embarressing:) So what is a sleepless man who wants art is taught.

A Free Gift.

In Brief, and to the Point

ood nature.

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The Dying Editor's Last Words.

te time to get up, anyhow, and he can have a few nervous fits during the day. It is a fact, however, that even men who The editor of a newspaper lay dying in his lair, and the dew of death had gaththinks they suffer from sleeplessness do not lie awake half so long as they imered on his brow so calm and fair ; but a printer kuelt beside him as his life blood printer kneit beside nim as his life blood ebbed away, and asked the dying writer if he had a word to say. The doomed man murmured softly as he grabbed the printer's fist : "Well, at last the strugage they do. When a man says to me, 'I did not close my eyes once all night,' I know he lies." gle's over. and I never will be missed take a message and a token to that city A slim young man in the height of man of mine, that all his wornout chestashion was violently sneezing in a street 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, nuts he had better put in brine. There's his joke about the weather, which he's used these many years, and the gag about the fellow who is always hunting bears, and the item he's so fond of on the man

and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to who peddles books, and the chestnut based on people who go fishing at the brooks; just to save the paper's credit If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not and cast no slurs on mine, I would ask him as a favor, just to put such gags in brine. And the lie he's fond of telling mometer ranges among the nineties, is

ancient joke about the man who steps some disconters. Anstead of sitting ter also making decorative the tiny ban upon some tacks; and the one about still and cooling his mind through work which gives firmness to the shoulder some dandy who will never pay for or genial diversion, he moves busily seam. clothes, and the one on women -its about telling everybody how hot he is, The weary, heavens knows! Oh, I know I'll with gestures and elaculations to match. slumber happy in my grave beneath the vine, if the man who does the city work will put these jokes in brine. Tell the man who tends to business not to waep when I am dead, but to buy humself a club and hit the first man on the head when I am dead, but to buy himself a club and hit the first man on the head who comes in with strings of items and requests them printed free when the regular rates are cheaper than they really ought to be. Tell the foreman when he regular rates are cheaper than they really ought to be. Tell the foreman when he

ought to be. Tell the foreman when he makes up not to turn a rule for me, but to simply print an item saying that my soul is free; for I want no eulogistic taffy of that kind in mine, and I think well in brine. Have that gay and fresh reporter I engaged the other day. put a stop to saying 'selah.' sie, 'we have come stop to saying 'selah,' also 'we have come to stay ;' and if he should say 'ye local'

The mere physical temperature of a you must trample him in his gore, for you know I'd never allow it in the happy days of yore. And the man who comes dreds of Canadian farmers toil in open fields in the hot sun in such excessive literary honors.

THE FASEIONS.

INFANTS' CLOTHING. Just now all the articles that go to nake up a baby's wardzobe are both sensible and pretty. Low-necked, sleeve-

less gowns are rarely seen, and embroid-ered ruffles and similar frailties. Fine-ness of material and neatness in the needlework are the essentials in the baby's garments of to day. Hem-stitching and teather stitching are much used between the tucks of dresses and petticoats, a decoration detekly accomplished and easily laundried. subject than any one can 'tell you ; but in the first of your experiences as "women of affairs" there is hardly any-

For a nice wardrobe the following asti- lis Co., N. S. cles are suggested :

Four medium-weight flannel bands which may be finished top and bottom, indeed, at all their edges, with feather-stiching done with linen floss. Knitted bands are sometimes used, but are much ing that will earn for you a better opinmore difficult to launder. The pinning blanket is of flannel, with

a band-bodice of cotton that may be fas-tened with small safety-pins or with tapes; the edges are bound with silk tape, and the finish is everywhere as Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to smooth as possible. Three pinning-blankets will be sufficient.

they are decorated with what is called "baby-embroidery" that is, instead of a of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, tiny scallop with a few dots or a minia-ture sprig of flowers above it, the extire

bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the design being not more than an inch wide at the most. American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done cambric, and have clusters of tucks-which must not be too narrow-and a

shirts, all of linen, with edges finely scalloped hand-work at the top, and the loped hand-work at the top, and the lower edge finished with a narrow, sewed use B. B. B. Phad not used two bottles.

cambric and four of nainsook, while the christening robe is of very fine nainsook. Lennoxville, P.Q. 2

placed around the neck and sleeves of

One of the most interesting studies bearing upon this subject (of the relation of mind to matter) is found in observing the effects of a high temperature upon two are provided with a round yoke and the effects of a high temperature upon two are provided with a round yoke and different organizations. The nervous, twe with a square yoke of the material laid in pleats and hem-stitched, the him as a favor, just to put such gags in brine. And the lie he's fond of telling of the street cars and the tracks, and ancient joke about the man whe steps the intervence of the man whe steps ancient joke about the man whe steps till and cooling his mind through work the tracks and hem on the edge being finished chiefly intent upon publishing his per-sonal discomfert. Instead of sitting the about the man whe steps

> The cloak is long and has sleeves and ecommended. Let there be at least three dozer

napkins, and it may be remarked that cotton diaper is much oftener chosen than

Of little flannel shawls, knitted and crocheted sacques, and knitted and crotion away from physical discomfort. One cheted rocks, there may be as many as larger air passages, but the thousands of from presence. He is a partial refrigerator vide.

Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine is distinctly superior to any other as an your lungs cannot half do there work. man on a hot day is not the measure of distinctly superior to any other as an discomfort. In this basy season hun appetising tonic and fortifier. Im Jeff Davis' daughter is an aspirant for well.

Gree 588 "I take much pleasure in stating that since using Burdock Blood Bitters, I have entirely recovered. I apffered from impure blood and had over 500 holls. I

can confidently recommend B.B B. any sufferer from the same complaint.' David F. Mott, Spring Valley, Out.

Nothing bus she Fruth. Sirs, I have found DrFowler's Extract

Wild Strawberry to be the best, remedy I even used for dysentery and all summer complaints among children, and I think it is recommended none too highly. Able A. Reagh, Victoria Vale, Annapo-

Like Magle.

"It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mrs Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Oat.

A Confirmed Grumbles

is generally so because of confirmed dys apes; the edges are bound with silk ape, and the finish is everywhere as mooth as possible. Three pinning-lankets will be sufficient. Four flannel skirts are required, and her are decreated with the in cells.

NaturejMukes no Mistakes,

Nature's own remedy for bowel com-plaints, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, vomiting, sea-sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhoea, and all diseases of a like nathe most. The white skirts, six in number, are of ambric, and have clusters of tucks— thich must not be too narrow—and a

A Eninful Subject.

"I was suffering for three months withbefore I became as well as ever. I ad-In regard to the dresses, six are of vise all who suffer from pain in the back

Indies Only.

The couplexion is only rendered un-sightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. De Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the com-plexion. Sold by all druggist.

Be on Your Gnard.

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

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the

When these are clogged and chocked

Call it cold, cough, croup, pne

hem as their finish. The little wardrobe also comprises size

a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy. Remember :-- No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower

hem. brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly A tiny ruffle of narrow Valenciennes Mental Effects of Hot Weather.

the cambric slips (which will be worn at

t growers who receive ir apple crop, before in can be formed of ill do well to require previous to making which they may have

pe of catarrh having It is attended by an of the lining memtrils, tear-ducts and he lungs. An acrid he discharge is accomng sensation. There of sneezing, frequent, watery and inflamream Balm is a reme nded upon. 50cts. ail, registered, 60cts. iggists, Owego, New 17

----Ray Did.

as brought a present now.white hen, with ght, beady eyes. do with her ?" said ve more hens than I 'hey scratch up every-

tessten, and all whom concei

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oothing application for ises and sores, there is an Victoria Carbolic 1m



on your hand.

Bon't Speculate.

The best regulators for the stymach kun no risk in buying medicine, but and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase's sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-tions arising from a disordered liver, are all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills Small in size, sugar coated, mild. yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle.sole by Gnode, druggist, Albion block, Gode Wilson, druggist. [a]

Tracing the Development of Mousehold Fancy Work;

It is quite a study to trace the develop Probably there is more nonsense in circulation respecting the care of the ment of what is called women's fancy health than on any other subject. Flip- work. If one takes up an old book on pant newspaper writers sow broadcast the matter it is found to contain various through the medium of the press, the chapters on leather work, wax work, and the head paper flowers, picture frames made of most glaring folishiness under of "Health Rules." The of "Health Rules." The Humorist, Bardette, has been making a collection pebbles, moss and pieces of bark, and de-of rules for the prevention of sleepless- calcomanie pictures. Their use to be manuals of knitting, tatting and crochet ness. The absurd variety of recommendations, all warranted to be efficient, work. Every girl had to have a knitted would be found as evident in a similar purse, a tatting set of lingerie and chro-collection made with reference to any cheted edges for trimming underwear. The following is Bur- She should know how to knit suspenders dett's collection of remedies for sleepless- and smoking caps for her future spouse, tidies and bedspreads for her mamma. ness, with observations :

What pleases me, when I am tor- and afghans and shirts for her baby mented with sleeplessness, is a little friends. In those days the guest cham-health book of my own, in which I have ber had match boxes and mottoes made jotted dow a few, a very few, of the 'in-fallible remedies' for aleepleasness, which have been tried in thousands, or perhaps millions of cases, moat of which were is the prescriber's own immediate for it. in the prescriber's own immediate family, colors as the rainbow. The young lady's or at the fartheat his circle of intimate work basket held a square of canvase friends, and have never once failed to being transformed into a worsted land-affect a permanent cure. All these cas-es, collectively and individually, were bunch of flowers. On the walls hung a es, concervery and intribusity, were bunch of nowers, contectively like my own in cause a newspaper basket manufactured from duration, and operation. The simplicity old hoopskirt wires, or stiff shell picture duration, and operation. frame, and a most excellent unlikeness of the combined remedy appeals at once in crayon of some member of the family. to human confidance : But there were some things the girl

"Eat nothing within three hours bethe period produced that will always ra-main beautiful. The pressed sea mosses fore retiring. Eat a light but substantial lunch just main

Eat a light but substantial lunch just before going to bed. Nature abhors a vacuum. (This is one of the prescrip-tions I like.) Read light literature before going to bed. Read nothing after supper. Walk a worked out on soft fiannel, the fine hem-relating the support.

mile in the open air just before bed- stitching, the drawn thread work, handed down to us from nimble fingers of by-Go to your room an hour before retir-

gone days, are as beautiful needlework ing, and read until bed-time. Give up smoking altogether. smoking altogether. If you are a smoker, a cigar just be-fore retiring, will sooth and tranquilize into work with a flower press, and such

your nerves, until you can't keep awake. Don't think about sleeping; you scare away slumber by meoing the drewsy nits of different localities. Leather work

god. Resolutely resolve, as you lie down, that you will go to algep, and sleep will Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from the tub into bed. Take a warm bath and go from tub into bed.

Take a cold sponge bath, and jump in-to bed, and you'll be asleep before your in its delicasy and finish, it has gained in its delicasy and boldness of de-

strength in breadth and boldness of deuches the pillow. Walk slowly about your room haif an sign, of arrangement of color, and warm tones and variety of fabrics. The death-

to tell you how to run the paper well, perspiration that hardly a dry thread is should be greeted when he enters with a pewer chestnut bell; and you'll print the paper promptly, be the weather full of storm and the paper promptly hot day he of storms, and the foreman must be care-ful when he's making up the forms, that is splendid weather for corn. The farmthe beauty of the paper may through all is splendid weather for corn. The farm-er's mind is on the hay and corn crops in-er's mind is on the hay and corn crops in-er's mind is on the heat. His mind is kept bors, only fit to put in brine." The dy-iug writer faltered, as these simple words he spoke, and the printer knew directly that he was about to creat. So he situate on of the most painful sights to a person of kind heart is to see that he was about to croak. So he sights to a person of kind heart is to see propped him up as gently as a child; but the distress of the horses that pull the the writer's soul had wandered to the land of undefiled. And the printer treatment by the companies, and their sobbed a little, as he gave one last caress, muscular strength is not over-taxed so and he muttered : "I must leave him. for it's time to go to press. Verv few

them in a bucketful of brine."

"They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well knows druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will per-form what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [c]

Dear Girls; So many of you are earn-ing your own living, or expecting soon to enter the ranks of the bread-winners (if you are not invited to become bread makers), that I think a few plain talks on some of the most present of the son's Tonic Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the more makers), that I think a few plain talks on some of the most necessary qualifica-tion for women in business and profes-sional life would not be at all amiss. We must acknowledge that women do not

enter the battle of business and profes. agent. sional life as well equipped as their brothers. Perhaps it is unfortunate that they have to enter the battle at all, and perhaps they ought all to have men to the Zoological Gardens. One of them, provide for them, and to take the hard excited by the liquor he had taken, and provide for them, and to take the hard knocks that they are now getting; but theories have little to do with these real-ities. The dear old fathers sometimes grow weary with working for the girls; and the gay young brothers sometimes prefer to look after some other fellows¹ served by him) colled itself around his served by him) colled itself around his served by him) colled itself around his prefer to look after some other fellows' served by him) coiled itself around his sisters; and sometimes the 'princes who ought to appear and carry off the girls and wound tighter and tighter, so that with coaches and four are lords of only he was unable to detach it. As the presstrong bodies and sound minds and loving hearts, and have to work hard for grew, and at length the sailor was unable even the pumpkins which are some time to be changed into rich coaches. So, as we all knew, there as many circumstances

which make it necessary for women to use their heads and hands in providing the where withals of life. The first great disadvantage that con-

time to learn the worth of time-not only of your own, but of other people's tima. If you can't remember the pre-

toes in two, crosswise ; put on a girdiron, cut surface down ; when well seared, tones and variety of fabrics. In e death-Lie on your right side, with your check an your hand. tones and variety of fabrics. In e death-ly wax flower art has risen into wax and cay modeling, and whereas the caller trans. If you can't remember the pre-cut surface down; when well seared, tones and variety of fabrics. In e death-ty wax flower art has risen into wax and clay modeling, and whereas the caller tone and cook with akin side down until done. transaction of the seared, the seared of the search of the searc

Regulate the Liver and Bowels by the catarrh, consumption or any of the judicious use of National Pills, they are family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just purely vegetable. 1m

Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but is take Roschee's German Syrup, which try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr. Chase, author of bottle. Even if everything else has Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver failed you. you may depend upon this Cure for all diseases of the Liver. Kid- for certain. neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

druggists. street cars on a scorching day. These animals receive the best of care and in a great mount of the distressing paleness so often ob-served in young girls and women, is due The distressing paleness so often obcorpuscles in the blood. this requires a medicine which produce

far as mere work is concerned. A horse these necessary little blood constituents, could beat him writing, for his writings doing the same work on a country road and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 mendous strain upon their nerves caused per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albi by constant fear of losing their feet on block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

the smooth paving when starting the car that chiefly induces both their sweat and Don Alphonso, brother of Don Charlos semi-torture. Even with a horse it is of Spain, travelling as Don Juan de

the condition of mind that largely de Huelva, Count de Bourbon, is in Turkecides its power to endure heat and work. stan and is astonished at the progress made there along the Transcaspian rail-

More Trouble May be Expected. way. At Merv, which five years ago was a crowd of felt tents and mud hats. If you do not heed the warnings of naure and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often and paved streets, and, at the railway we see a person put off from day to day stations at Bokhara was a luxuriously the purchase of a medicine which if pro-fitted up buffet with a young and pretty cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Fills had age. Twenty years ago no Christian

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The Alcoholic Serpent.

the above named disease. By its timely cases have use thousands of hopeless been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM

Some time ago a party of sailors visited 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. ly

King Alfonso XIII., the baby rotentate of Spain, gives the court of Madrid s great deal of trouble. By law it is decteed that only a nurse and certain attendants shall lay hands on his majesty. Not long ago his highness attempted to climb out of a new cradle at the risk of his neck. A courtier, one not allowad legally to touch the king, saw his sovereign's peril, and defying the law, rescued sure of the snake increased the danger the precious child in the nick of time. For this rash act he lost his place at to maintain his hold on the neck of the venomous reptile, and was compelled to loose it. What did the anake then do? by the queen regent. court, but was subsequently pensioned

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1 When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

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When she became Mise, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and IT'RE" CHAS. MCGILL Farmer

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between the present Tory representa-A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried tive and defeat, although the riding was on in connection with the ordinary newspapes business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the print ing line can be done on the premises from ar illuminated poster to a visiting card. All communications must, be addre

> D. McGILLICUDDY. Editor of THE SIGNAL

HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1888.

THE VOICE FROM MICHIGAN, beretofore had little er no opportunity of listening to expesition of political AGAIN.

economy from political platforms. But, We thought that in our previous rewe must confess, we do not believe the plies to the Canadaphobes we had placed phes to the Canadaphobes we had placed the situation of politics in the United by the prominent Republican's any more States very fairly so far as they affected than it is by the lesser lights at present. Canadian interests. It seems we have The "bloody shirt," "We saved the not dene so sufficiently to meet the Union," "the Copper-heads must go," requirements of Mr J. B. Nairn, of De- "terrorism is the South," "Cleveland troit, and he returns to the question in a vetoes the pension bills," and similar apletter which we publish in full in this peaks to the passions of the populace will continue to take the place of honest dis-

letter is that a man has a perfect right the case, will prove of itself that, des- city in the interest of Mr Rodney Vose, to forget the land of his fathers just as pite the talk of our correspondent and to forget the land of his fathers just as soon as he begins to make money in a new land, becomes a citizen of the new country and swears allegiance to it. country and swears allegiance to it. That was the policy of the mercenaries sues do service when it suits them), the nada to purchase lumber for the Ameri-

tariff as an issue would not be sustained A CLEVELAND wag has given a severe . MICHIGAN LETTER. on its merits, at the following election, blow to those who are always talking of that a most disgraceful carving up of "star" actors, "star" vocalists, etc. encies was resorted to, the lead. He sake the unsuspecting public to spell EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, or of the Government openly stating that " star" backwards !

keep them all together in a few constitu-THE rejection of the Fisheries Treaty cies. This he did all over our proby the American Senate on Tuesday was vince and it was the gerrymander in On. not unexpected. It was a party vote, tario, and other causes in Quebec and the given, not on the merits of the case, but Maritime Provinces, (which we have no as a blow at the President. It looks as time to go into at present,) which aue- if there are a lot of small men among the tained the Government, and not the Republican Senators. merits of Protection.

THE Hamilton Spectator is now quar-At the last general election the Franrelling with Thackeray's statement about chise Act did more to continue Sir John George IV imagining that he commanded Macdonald and his party in power than the merits of the question of Protection, a division at Waterloo, as cited by Mr Laurier at Oakville, on the ground that as every Canadian and well-read foreignthe fourth George was not King until er knows. For these reasons the stateafter Waterloo. The Spectator is so ment of our correspondent that the policy of high tariff had been twice since prone to get imaginings and facts tangled up that we do not wonder at its its inception, purely on its own merits, blundering on matters historical won't stand the test of inspection.

Mr Naira next refers to Huron as sut-THE August Report of the Ontario taining the policy of Protection. In Department of Agriculture is rather this he is in error. The County of favorable. The grain crops will be Huron is largely opposed to the policy. almost an average, but fodder will be South Huron, where the "Grits were scarce. There will be a fair yield of hived," has a majority against it that roots, but the cut of hay was not much discourages all Tory epposition ; East over half an average. Still the Cana" Ruron was wrested from the Tories des- dian farmer is prohibited from importing pite the Gerrymander, and in West coarse grains from the United States to Huron a majority of 26 votes only stands supply the deficiency in fodder.

Beath of E. H. Conzens.

specially carved up to have a large Pro- From the Sarnia Sun.

In conclusion, we would say that we ford for some years, and who had been dangerously ill for a month, died at Sarwas the trouble. The deceased was 55 years of age at the time of his death, and was much respected by the great number of friends and acquaintances he had made here. The funeral took place Thursday at 11 a.m., to the G. T. R. depot at the Point, en route for Orillis. Deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and the funeral was attended by the Sarnia members and visiting brethern in a body. It was largely attended, testifying to the esteem in which was held. The following has been furnished concerning the life of the decease ed and shows the large extent of business life and otherwise which he cover-ed :--Mr R. H. Cozzens, whose death occurred here on Tuesday last, of drop-sy, was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1837, where received his education and grad-uated at the high school at the age of 16. Upon leaving school at this he en-tered the lumber district in Albany, being engaged by Mr W. Araold, with whom he remained for several years His first contention in the present cussion, and the fact that such will be while learning the inspection of lumber. After this period he went to New York



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FROM WASHINGTON.

What is Going on at the Ameri-

can Capital.

Reported Disappearance of the Surplus in

the National Treasury-Joint Debates

-A Flood of Campaiga Literature.

Washington, August 20, 1888.

Senator Allison says the treasury sur-

plus is gone, at least that for the current year is. It has been wiped out by the

unusually large appropriations made by

pensions, public buildings, the river

in to do a little figuring. First, he got

made by Congress The startling result was that there was no surplus for this

From our own Correspondent.

Goderich, 10th Aug. 1888.

Canadian just so soon as they become citizens of the neighboring Republic. The Englishman, Irishman, Scotchman. The Englishman, Irishman, Scotchman, Frenchman, German, or any other coun-tryman, does not love the land of his nativity less simply because he has be-come a citizen of another nation, and why should the Canadian? We leave that AT THE HARBOR. Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the Great Unsalted

The schooner Robert Baird of Kincar dine, light reached this port on Friday. The Kolfage is now nearly ready for launching, her repairs being almost com-

pleted. The schooner Goldhunter with a carge of lumber for Mr H. Second arrived in port on Friday, and sailed on Saturday. The small schooner Mary S Gordon has been placed beside the Florence and being rather leaky rests on the bottom. The schooner Todman with a cargo of lumber for Mr H. Secord arrived at her dock on Saturday afternoon. " so thor

the present Congress. This discovery is likely to prove somewhat awkward for the tariff reformers, and has created a The Beatty line steamer Ontario wa veritable sensation here. An inquisitive genius, noticing the heavy appropriations I believe where a man earns his bread that is the country he should uphold. I in port on Saturday on her upward trip. The Ontario took on passengers and quantity of freight. think a man becoming a citizen of any country fand then to support a policy which his own conscience told him would be detrimental to that country's interand harbor bill, and other things, started The steam barge Mount Clemens, with

a cargo of hoops and staves from Wallace burg for the North American Chemica the estimates of the Treasury Department for the receipts of the current facal year. Then he footed up the appropriations already made and those certain to be Co. and other firms, was in port Saturday.

Lee burn.

esta would be a perjurer and a traitor. Now, Mr. Editor, you accuse me of being anti-British for upholding the cause of Protection. If I read correctly, and I think I do, the majority of the rate-payers of Canada have on two differ-School reopened on Monday last, unent occasions declared in favor of a simi-lar policy to the one advocated by the der the charge of its teacher, Peter Stuart. Republican party, and they, too, par and parcel of Free Trade Great Britain.

was that there was no surplus for one year, or such a small one as not to be worth noting. It seems strange that such an important matter should have been overlooked until this time. It is RETURNED TO DUTY.-Miss W. J. likely to have a very important bearing Linfield who has spent her vacation here with her parents, left on Saturday for With the parents, left on Saturday for What shall we call them? And right at your very door, in the good old county of Huron, where the Goderich SIGNAL is Hay township, to resume her duties as will got through the House, at either this teacher of her school there on Monday or the next session of the fiftieth Conwill get through the House, at either this or the next session of the fiftieth Con-gress, likewise the Blair educational bill; for the passage by the House of either one of these bills would create a big deficiency. And last, but by no means least, it will have an important bearing on the andding comparison. If there is published, too, we find this policy sus-tained. Then, if a majority of the voters of West Huron have a right to declare in of this week. The Misses Denis, of Hamilton, are

of west furion have a right to declare in favor of Protection to their own indus-tries, I claim that I have a perfect right to the same opinion in the land of my adoption. More particularly so when we can point to no nation in the civilized enjoying a pleasant visit here the guests of their aunt, Mrs H. Relton. Alex Chisholm, of the 4th con. Goderich township, visited here this week, and was the guest of Thos. Carney. world that has made such rapid progress as the United States, and under the

The first threshing of fall wheat in this section was done by the Eagle firm, under the leadership of Geo. Burrows, Sheppardton, and made the good return of





MESSRS

will receive consignmen

Correspondence and Telegram code for apple

Dunio

R. D. Morris, of Ga Queen City last week Thes. Montgomery, dent near here, and no enjoying his vacation a mate, H. Morris. of No. The big downpour night of last week refill with a bountiful supply in torrents toward the burn cousing had and the lake would go dry, the traffic on Butter waters during the late 1 watering stock and dra household use.

Kingsbrid

Come one ! come all ! pic-nic on the 5th of grand biennial pic-nic parish of Ashfield is to bove date in Mr. Deen feature of the entertains ducted on a more magni-ever before, and that is deal, as everyone know in abundance will be pri playing, dancing, foot ba amount of refreshments tions, both substantial an be provided. There will war" between teams from Wawanosh. The Luck will make the woods reson beautiful songs. Duncar Intyre will delight the y

celebrated apuble sail

while an intellectual treat

for everybody by speech

nent public men, among Porter, M. P., and Col.

P. P., are expected to a string band will be in at

proceeds will be devoted

the debt on the church. nonnced to be on the 29t

been postponed to the 5th

Feugal young man (to o fections)-Darling, your

minister, perhaps we'd be perform the ceremony for

do it as reas-in fact, would think it an insult if

him anything-er. Objections-I don't know.

heard papa say that he con size of the fee what an

bridegroom put upon the

young man (uneasily)_

couldn't express it in my All the wealth of the worl

tice of the peace, that will

\$2.-Chicago Tribune.

called her husband

But I've got a second

An Inwood woman tied to a bedpost, slapped he

went to church and helped

sing " Save One Bright Cr

The principal coal compa tucky and Virginia have for

tic combine, involving a cs 000,000, and 4,900 acres of

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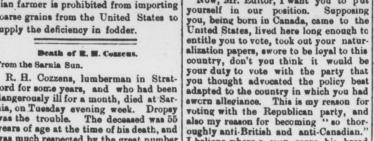
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GODERICH

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A Thrifty Lov



question for

Measure, Anderson, of last week's corres-pondence, and Nairn, of the present, be-come so thoroughly anti-British and anti-

to settle with themselves." Now, Mr. Editor, I want you to put

Mesars. Anderson and Nairn

accept it.

entails.

tectioniet majority.

out on the lines of retaining or reducing

the present war tariff of the United

States. Such a discussion will be a

that great nation, and, be the result

what it may, the placing of the argument

will prove of great benefit to the rank

and fill of the voting element, who have

source of education to the electorate of

But, spart from bir Ivain's motive for being a Canadaphobe, he has fallan in the bye election of Wednesday is a into a serious error if he believes that only in the Republican party can a man policy of Reciprocity. Mc Laurier and only in the Republican party can a man bis able lieutenant, Sir Richard Cart-bought large quantities of lumber, Af-Now, a word about the "bloody of loyal sentiments find a resting place. He knows little of the history of the wright, did not spend their strength for ter his marriage Mr Cozzens entered shirt," which Democrats are so anxious little in quality, but is considered a fair to have the Republicans stop flaunting in sample on the whole. that the party known today as Re-Oakville. Their full and clear definipublican, is that which alone contains in its make the patriots and statesmen of that great nation. Such a creed might do for a ward politician or a party heeler,

but no student of history could possibly

Four years ago the Republicans, of which Mr Nairn claims to be represen- majority of 9. Waldie was unscated tative, were shricking that the election and refused to contest the seat at the through the post office, which he was of through him because he dared make about another implement coming to town the means of having placed there and of a Republican speech to a colored club in to stay should have read "implementthe means of naving placed there and of industry, a depreciation in securities, an unsteadness in business, a stoppage of growth, and the ruination of things generally. The four years have passed, and find the United States still "lives generally. The four years have passed, contest of Wednesday was the result, appeared to acknowledge that the na-have had to acknowledge that the na-Democrats have not succeeded in emptydale all the more sweeping. ing the treasury, but on the contrary Mr Henderson, the defeated member.

In the second place, our correspond ent claims that the majority of the rate-There is hope for Canada ; the dawn payers of Canada have on two different

occasions declared in favor of a similar of a brighter day can be discerned in policy to that advocated by the Repub. Halton. licans, and he wants to know what we

think of them. We will answer the last part of the question first. We think the Canada thistle. In the August rethe people of Canada who favor the re- port of the Ontario Department of Agrithe people of Canada who favor the re-striction policy do so from the same culture, in the paragraph describing the day last he had been doing business as a day last he had been doing business as a wholesale commission lumber dealer, to hold similar views-because they ing statement is made : think it pays them ; and patriotism and

"There was a scarcity of nectar in forest and field. linden and white clover being among the failures of the season. But for the patches of Canada thistle, which furnished an inviting and valuable foraging ground, many colonies would have suffered from starvathe good of country fades away in the estimation of these gentry when the element of "make" becomes a factor.

the Washago mill property, (known as the village of Washago,) from Quentin their faces. As soon as the Democratic tion of the Liberal platform seems to St George, and there carried on the bulldozers in the South give the negro his rights and allow him to vote the have been acceptable to the yeoman of lumber manufacturing business during ticket he wishes to, and not the one they

farmers of the province generally. Mr Waldie and Mr Henderson ran against each other in the general elec-tion of 1887, and the former won by a majority of 9. Waldie and Mr Henderson ran against each other in the general elec-tion of 1887, and the former won by a majority of 9. Waldie was unseated

ed a sale of the proprty to the present owners. Messrs Marshall & Co., of Utwell-informed Democrat believes that the Upon leaving Washago he en-Republican platform means free whisky ing the treasury, but on the contrary have had to increase the size of the vaults to contain the surplus specie which the continuation of the war tariff the farmers of Ontario against the high worth. But this campaign will be fought on the line of Free Trade and Protection, the farmers of Ontario against the high trriff, the combines and a restricted market for their surplus produce, was a barrier to his return. the farmers of Ontario against the high one of the partners, Mr H. H. Cook, withdrew leaving the firm's name Second & Cozzens. Two years later he left the business and went to Toronto, where he you call it. Yours truly,

resided for five years, being engaged as a commission merchant and acting as agent for the Ontario Lumber Co. and Christie, Kerr & Co. and S. C. Kenady,

of Toronto. In the fall of 1886 he came A GOOD WORD has at last been said for to Sarnia to establish an agency for the Spanish River Lumber Co., of which B. Arnold, of Albany, is President, ace that time until his death on Tueshandling lumber for the Spanish River Co., the Ontario Lumber Co., and Chris-

tie, Kerr & Co. Mr Cozzens belonged to the Masonic Order and was Charter Member of the Orillia Lodge for over Member of the Orining Long to the sup-twenty years. He was an ardent sup-porter of the Reform Government and

tawa.

day of November, and I think when the and lost, as also another bet of that American workingman and manufacturers have fallen into line and carried the which the thrashers also won by 29 bushels ahead. The beer made them day for "Protection to our own indus-

make correct in guessing anyhow. The

Dungannon.

Mr. Geo. Irwin, hotel keeper, is, are sorry to have to state, very ill. Mrs. Wm. Thompson has been very ill. t is pleasing to see she is getting better. Our teachers, Miss Maggie Rutherford and Mr. Geo. Woods, duties on Monday last. Woods, resumed their

about another implement coming to town maker. Mr. Thos. Davidson, of West Wawa

osh, buried his youngest child in Dungannon cemetery on Monday last. We sympathize with him in his bereavement. Another victim of consumption, a roung man aged 31 years, named Tem-oleton, a nephew of Mr. A. Draney. of Ashfield, was buried in Dungannon cemetery on Friday last.

One more of the few remaining links has been severed by the death of Mr. Robt. Davidson, of Dungannon, township of Ashfield, who died after twentyfour hours' illness on last Wednesday, 15th., at the good old age of 73 years. so there is no use in wasting wind talk-ing about that "free whisky plank" as years ago, and lived for some time on of Indiana, have agreed to make a join

"Our Journey to the Hebrides" is the "Our Journey to the Hebrides" is the he continued to reside up to the time of ovening in Harper's Magazine for Sep-tember, and therein is described a tramp trip taken by Mr and MrsJoseph Pennell remains to the cemetery on Friday last through Scotland. As they went, Mr Pennell sketched and Mrs Pennell took life, which was exemplary, he filled many notes of what she saw. The result is a important positions, being at one time charming contribution, which will be relished by all lovers of Scotch acenery. No. 8, Ashfield, for some time; also an It must not be supposed, however, that elder in the Presbyterian church for uplished by all lovers of Scotch scenery. It must not be supposed, however, that everything was lovely all the way, Mrs Pennell saw much of the suffering cf the wretched people who formerly owned samall koldings, but were ejected from their farms that the country might run wild, and the noble landlords thus have s good place to hunt: and she writes

Yours truly, J. B. NAIRN.

the matching of the second of

The United States man-of-war, Galena, has been ordered to Hayti to look after American interests during the present trouble on that island.

on the pending campaign. If there is n

surplus no need can exist for reducing

taxation of any kind. The politicians are all worked up about it, and it may

result in the Republicans of the Senate abandoning their efforts to formulate a

aubstitute for the Mills bill. In the

be patient during this warm weather. Senator Allison is making up an official statement that may put a different face

meantime let everybody keep cool, and

The Republican Senators are still at work on the substitute for the Mills bill, although it is said that Mr. Blaine is endeavoring to get them to abandon the idea entirely, but the most prominent members of the finance committee say that it is not true, and that they are go-ing right shead with their bill, which they propose to discuss and pass before adjourning. They claim, too, that their substitute will be accepted by the House; that at least twenty Democrate will vote with the Republicans of the House for the substitute. Perhaps they will, and perhaps they will not. Time only can

There are many rumors here that Mr. Cleveland is dissatisfied with the management of Chairman Brice of the Democratic National Executive Committee and wants him to resign. Col. Lamont says these reports are faise, but still they are repeated and details entered into by

zossippers. The House committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department, to whom was referred the bill providing for the printing of Govornment securities in the highest style of art, hrve made their re-port. It amends the bill so as to provide that all Government securities,

bonds, notes, and internal revenue stamps shall be printed in the highest which connect the present with the past has been severed by the death of Mr. presses. It also changes the law so presses. It also changes the law, so as to require that the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing shall be a practical engraver or plate printer.

Joint discussions seem to be growing years ago, and lived for some time on canvass, and now it is proposed that Amherst Island, whence he removed te Amherst Island, whence he removed te Speaker Carlisle challenge Mr. Blaine for the township of Ashfield, County of Huron, when it was a wilderness; where he continued to reside up to the time of make twelve sneacha a joint discursion of the tariff, each to make twelve speeches in as many prominent cities. Mr. Carlisle has already ex-pressed his willingness, and it is believed that the arrangement will be agreeable to Mr. Blaine. The speeches will cer-tainly draw large crowds, and the people will be well repaid for attending, if the arrangement can be carried out.

Some idea of the enormous quantity of tariff literature sent out from here, be gathered from the fact that up to date the House folding room alone has used this year 11,000,000 envelopes for This is 4,000,000 in excess of the number ever used before in a single year.

The House has been without a quorum over half the time since the passage of the Mills bill.

The naval cadets, who were sentenced o dismissal from the service for hazing, have had their sentences commuted by the President to one month's confine ment and the loss of half their snuual leave. The scare they received will do them good.

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG 24, 1888.

of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Touic

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Morbus Subbaticus.

Morbus Sabbaticus, or Sunday sick-

ness, a disease peculiar to church mem-bers. The attack comes on every Son-

day; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well and awakes

feeling well ; eats a hearty breakfast, but

about church time the attack comes on

and continues until rervices are over for

the morning. Then the patient feels

In the afternoon he feels much and is

able to take a walk, talk politics, and

ty supper, and about church time he has

another attack and stays home. He re

eats a hear

easy and eats a hearty dinner.

read the Sunday papers ; he

agent.

Sunday.

the church.

THE WONDERFUL PILLAR.

LESSON IX, THIRD GUARTER IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 26.

Text of the Lesson, Num. iz, 15-33-Com mit Verses 15, 16-Golden Text, Pa. xitil, 8-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearps

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. & Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.]

This fourth book in the Bible, called the Book of Numbers, tells us in the first chapter of the numbering of the people after they deft Egypt, and in the twenty-sixth chapter of the second numbering, thirty-eight years later. At the first numbering there were 603,550 men of war (i, 46); at the second num-bering there were 601,730 men of war (xxvi, being there were 601,100 then 61 war (xXV), 51); but in the last numbering there was not a man of them whom Moses and Aaron had numbered at the first, except Caleb and Joshua (xXVI, 64, 65); all the 608,548 had died in the wilderness because of their sin in mur-muring against God (xiv, 26-31). V. 15. "On the day that the tabernacle was

That was on the first day of the reared up." first month of the second year; then this cloud which had already proved their guide, their shield and their avenger covered the tabernacle, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. (Ex. xl, 17-34.) So also, when the temple was completed, the cloud of glory filled the house. (II Chron. v, 13, 14.) It was a visible manifestation of the presence of God. "The tent of the testimony," because in it

was the ark of the covenant containing the two tables of testimony; the law testifying to the righteousness which God demands, and the blood upon the mercy seat testifying to the salvation from the consequences of a broken law and to the righteousness which God provides. "Fire, until the morning." . To give them

light (Ex. xiii, 21). He spread a cloud for a covering, and fire to give them light in the night (Ps. cv, 39). Thus they had continual light, the sun by day and the pillar of fire by night. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life"

"Until the morning" is an expression that always arrests my attention, since I have been led to live day by day looking for Him, Joving His appearing. Then shall be "the light of the morning without clouds," when the upright shall have dominion over the ungodly, and when the joy shall come that ends all weeping, because the morning star has arisen (II Sam. xxiff, 5; Ps. xlix, 14; xxx, 5, Lev. xxii, 10. Are you in sympathy, dear reader! Does your heart sny: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; they that watch for the morning; and in His word do I hope." (Ps. CXXX, 5, 6.) 16. "So it was

(rs. cxxx, 5, 6) > 16. "So it was alway." "Lo! I am with you alway." "He bath said: I will never leave thee nor forsake theo, • • • for He is Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever.

17. "Israel journeyed. * * Israel pitched their tents." Nothing had Moses or Aaron to say in this matter, the cloud de cided all. The soul that now waits upon God sincerely desiring His guidance and His will in all things will surely be guided by His word and His providence as plainly as Israel was by the cloud; only be sincere and be just as willing to stay as to go, or to go as to stay. Be warned by Jer. xlii, xliii; be comforted and established by Ps. xxxii, 8; only dissemble not in your heart.

be not in your near and ascension, and the many other is verse, twice in verse 20, and three times in verse 23, do we find this expression in our lesson; just seven times, signature is the fruit of it." Just and this is the fruit of it." Just and this is the fruit of it." Just and this is the fruit of it. "Just and this is the fruit of it." Just and this is the fruit of it. "Just and this is the fruit of it." nifying a perfect obedience. The same is no-

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 2.

THE TRIP OF THE SPIES.

Next of the Lesson, Num. still, 17-33, Commit Verses 30-33-Gelden Text, Num. still, 30-Commentary by Bev. D. 28. Stearns. Text of the Lesson, Mum. sill, 17-83.

Condensed from Les on of B. S. Hoffman, Phil publisher.]

This lesson, which records of the twelve spies to search out the land before entering into it, might well be entitled "the sad work of unbelief;" for although we are told that Moses sent them, and in the first and second verses that "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, send thou men," yet the reason of this sending is seen from Deut. 1, 22, to be because the people demanded it. The word of the Lord was, "Behold, I have set the land before you; go in and possess the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto them, and to their seed after them" (Deut. 1, 8-31); so the only thing after them" (Dent. 4, 6-21); so the only thing-for faith to downs to go up and possess it. 17-30. These verses give us the instruc-tions of Moses & the twelve spice are they set forth. There was one from each tribe, every one a ruler, all heads of the children of israel. (Vs. 2, 3.) It does seem to be a small, mean business in which they were about to engage, to see whether the land were good or bad, fat or lean, well wooded or not. If some father or mother should plan a gift of great value for their children, the very best and most appropriate that their love could suggest or devise, it would surely not be very flattering to the parents or credit-able to the children if the latter should wish to examine the gift before consenting to ac-

to examine the gift before consenting to ac-2. It never makes its appearance except on the Sabbath. cept is. 31, 24. This is the record of their jour-ney and their search. Zin and Rehob were the southern and northern boundaries Josh.

terferes with the sleep or appetite. xv, 1; xix, 28); so they went through the 4, It never lasts more than twentywole land to the extreme north. Hebron or Mamre was Abraham's testing ground, where he built an altar unto the Lord after Lot was four Lours. 5. It generally attacks the head of the he built an attar unto the Lord after Lot was separated from him (Gen. xiii, 18); there, also, the Lord and His angels appeared to him as he sat in the tent door in the heat of the day, and rested themselves under the tree while family. 6. No physician is ever called in to attend the patient. 7. Religion is the only antidote that they partoook of the food prepared by Abra-ham and Sarah (Gen. xviii); and there Sarah will cure. died and was buried in the cave of Mach-pelah (Gen. xxiii, 9-19). In that cave lay the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and 8. It is becoming fearfully prevalent. and is sweeping thousands every year prematurely to destruction." Rebekah, Jacob and Leah (Gen. xlix, 29-81); More Remarkable Sittl.

it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about half way to Beersheba. What a privilege to visit such a place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would rulers ocen men of faith, how that faith would have been strengthened by the remembrance of the promises to Abraham, Isaacand Jacob. It is evident that Caleb never forgot this visit to Hebron, for forty-five years later he asks and receives from Joshna this same Hebron for his inheritance, nothing daunted by the fact that the Anakims were still there and that the cities were great and fenced

by the fact that the Anskins were still there and that the cities were great and fenced, but saying, "if the Lord be with me I shall be able as drive them out." Joan sit, 10-15, 25-27. They returned after forty daya. Some time we shall see more than we do now of the significance of that wonderful number forty. We think at once of Moses in the mount with God, Elijah visiting the same mount, Jesus in the wilderness with the wild beasts, the period "between His resurrection and ascension, and the many other forties of the Scriptures; but who has seen the depths of significance in any of them?

"Surely it floweth with milk and honey, and this is the fruit of it." Just as God had said, truly a good land, and they had nothing to do but march up at His command and

Not a Wook Agent Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can hearfilly recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine has pliable. This valuable medicine has

be well, or, on the other hand, you may be down with Pneumonia or "galloping Consumption." Run no risks, but begin immediately to take Ayer's Cherry

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INFORMATION AT VICE ON MATTI

> chards of Our and Home Trad Adapted to Diffe

This country is a climate so varied th any one of its ap may be considered says the agricultur from which the statements are tak The last year, such a general sho that, comparative have been a year of still a few sections York, where the abundant, but the abundant, but the the general experia The present year likely to be a fruit chards generally, o ing and non-bearin years are subject t the trees to cast th period of harvestiv ing the supply, changes that by t longed existence c drop as soon as it increasing hordes tinually committ main value of the the best preven gether with direct were recently give few localities in the ited by the Mary quently experien-tracted rainfall, to now bid fair to be apples have almo This, however, m and it is too early curacy the fruit Not many decar eties of winter ap

the fingers of on as the most desig as the most desi Roxbury russet a ing. These still few favorable loc come into compet-ties. At the pre-probably the mo-generally distrib-variety that can i states where it states, where it h an excellent wint flavor. In state mountains it beco ern and southern a favorite, and of and new varieties two named deser two named deser commercial apple American apple t of the good quali fruits, such as keeping and shi adaptation to the apple growing st this country and revenue. Already the ex countries has re and is destined to than 600,000 ba year, Great Brit customer. This than 200,000 has year, owing to sc Intelligent orchanorthern states markets in mind for their plantin No branch of f or conducted wit ing when the pro trees may be play for root or grain tudes are more of frost than orch lowlands. Some that of Arkansas into fruit growin is now the home is now the home ties, among whic kansas black, Ell Shannon and m western and sout at a disadvantag trade, they will (great cities of th the numerous to stantly increasin For shipment For shipment be much the sar trade. The first the head to be of tightly pressed handling. New in preference to being more attra this it is general keep well in bar for other purpos Peacl The borer and interfering with peach in many se merly profitably times attacks yo so as to render t ing, but more co come into bearin ited in the sun trunk near the c soft. The best j ness and care in the tree in a con to the pests. S the spring and lar of the tree This of itself wi tion if frequentl season, although which is not so e recommended fo borers have mad thing to do is to point of a knife and prevent fut: stated above. The extent to reduced by barry Morrow, of the l is greater than This loss varies as in different v when the corn the fertilizatio course, cannot fessor Morrow tiveness of any by preventing of barren stalks from these, or t entirely so soon ear is to appear

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ticeable in Ex. x1, 19-32, in connection with the erection of the Tabernacle. "If ye love me, keep my commandments;" "if ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love;" "this is my commandment, that ye love one another" (John xiv, 15; xv, 10, 12; see some of the words of Him who was in all things the perfectly obedient one. If we would know the joy and comfort of the spirit dwelling in us, we must be cheerfully willing and obedient: as Jesus said that He came not to do His own will, nor seek His own giory (John vi, 38; viii, 50), we must be

able in some measure to say the same if we have His spirit dw."ing in us. 19. "When the cloud tarried long." If it was a very pleasant place, an Elim and not a Marah (Ex. xv, 22-27), we may suppose they would be content to tarry as long as God pleased; but if the surroundings were not agreeable, how trying it must have been to nacle standing in their midst, the pillar of cloud over it and the presence of God in it, thus forget Him and talk as if it was a ques-tion of what they were or of what they could do! Let us with these verses consider also verses 81-53, and then we will save the joyful song of verse 30 for the last. "We are not able . . . they are stronger been we were in our own sight as grasse tarry long in such a place. We often think we are content with the will of God and even ake delight in it, but He who reads the heart proves to us, by some change of cir-cumstances or by asking us to tarry long in unpleasant surroundings, that self is still un-

unpleasant surroundings, that self is still un-subdued in us. 20. 21, 22. "When the cloud was a few days, • • • from evening unto the morn-ing, * • • two days or a month or a year." How uncertain of the future, how dependent upon God, how impossible to make plans for the morrow! And yet are not we taught that we can only go here or there, and do this or that "if the Lord will?" Jas. iv, 15. Fancy a visit to the camp of Israel and an introduction to Moses, the great leader of the Lord's hosts. We ask him, how long do you propose remaining at this encampment! With eyes still fixed upon the cloud come the same reply, I know not. Where will your next camping ground be? and again the same meek reply, I know not. And yet you, Moses, are leader of this great host! No, not I, but Jebovah, who dwelleth among us in the Tabernacle, and whose glory you see in the Cloud. He reday due the same made reging in the same meak of the lord comes all lofty looks and haughtiness of men shall be arleave heref With eyes still fixed upon the cloud come the same reply, I know not. And get you, Moses, are leader of this great host No, not I, but Jehovah, who dwelleth among us in the Tabernacle, and whose glory you see in the cloud. He redeemed this peo-ple, He careth for them, He will lead us to the promised inheritance, and we have only to trust and obey Him. Rather too tame a life for the busy man of today; but what will you, O busy and self confident one, do with this command! "Acknowledge Him in aft thy ways, * * " Prov. fil, 5, 6.

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Reserve Force of Middle Age.
We-at least persons who have passed middle age-bave only a certain amount of reserve force, and all that we draw upon in hurries is abstracted from that which should be distributed through the remainder of life. The secret of longevity is probably skill in so economizing the reserve of vital energy as to make it last out an unusual period. Persons who begin nuusual exercise in youth may adapt their corstitutions to the habit, and may thereby hold on to their full term of life; but this cannot be done safely if one waits' till mature age before beginning-Public Opinion.
windarness; antidous of their model, and they had heard this protection the boly mount, yet they had heard His volce for the hearts and blinded their eyes and they saw only insuperable difficulties.
We must be still if we would hear and know the mind of God, and that volce which stilled the soul that has been willing to beed it. "Stand thou still a while that I may reason with you before the Lord." (I Sam, iz, 27; zit, 7, 10). "Let us go up at once and possess it, for we

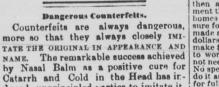
An ingenious New York truck driver has guard the team and prevent any familiarities with the horses. A piece of carpet is thrown lover the horse's back, so that the small dog may secure better footing, and the rider ball ances himself well and seems to enjoy his Every word of this utterance is weighty; it is the language of faith; of one who sees God and not self or difficulties. "If God be for well and seems to enjoy his and not self or difficulties. us, who can be against us?"

cess. The hands are best for this. shid, trily a good march up at his command and possess and enjoy it. It was His gift to them. Their part was to obey and take it. He brought them out, that He might bring them in and give them the land which He sware unto their fathers (Deut, vi, 23). Abundance of peace, fullness of joy, rivers of pleasures, green pastures, wateri of quiet-ness, quiet resting places-these are some of the fruits of or privileges of the Christian life which we ought constantly to enjoy, and thus give a good report of the redeemed land and of Him who brought us there. 23, 80. "Nevertheless, the people be strong, • • • the cities walled and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there." This was simply leaving God out of the question, and considering only their own mistake to use rags or sponges for the When the skin is completely face. cleansed by the hot water it may be washed a second time by the cold water, which acts as an invigorant. Then it ought to be perfectly dried with a soft towel, but without friction. Some women scrub their faces with a flesh brush, and afterwards rub them dry with a coarse bath towel. I do not know what sort of skin those ladies can possibly have, but at any rate, their modus operandi is not one to generally recommend. Hot water is the best cosmetic in the world, and it is one that everybody can have in unlimited quantity. It is far preferable to the finest powder or ba'm the question, and considering only their own strength. How could they, with that Taber-nacle standing in their midst, the pillar of

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or lotion ever manufactured, and while I repeat that I do not consider the use of face powder without bismuth objectionable now and then, my advice is to employ it less and hot water more. Never, however, wash the face oftener than twice a day, night and marning. being out in the air, where particles of dust are apt to adhere to the skin, the face may be wiped gently with a piece of fine lineu-an old handkerchief is the best-to which has been applied a min ute quantity of almond meal. It is astonishing to see how much dirt can be removed by this simple process. During the winter months, when the skin is likely to become chapped and reddened, a little cucumber cream rubbed on the face before expessing it to the outer air will effectually prevent the disastrous re-sults of cold and wind. As for soap, medicated or not, scarcely one woman in a hundred can use it at all on her face without finding that it irritates the skin. There is a good deal of nonsense uttered about soap. For the purpose of cleanli-ness hot water answers all the necessary requirements so far as the face is co

The Care of the Face.



duced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not etc. take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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INFORMATION AND PRACTICAL AD-

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Interesting Facta About the Apple Orchards of Our Country-The Export and Home Trade in Apples-Varieties Adapted to Different Sections.
This country is so vast and the soil and climate so varied that a total failure of receff investigation of wages of farm labor might be expected to increasing interesting statements are taken:
This country is so vast and the soil and from which the following interesting statements are taken:
The last year, however, resulted in such a general shortage in the apple crop that, comparatively, it may be said to have been a year of failure. There were still a few sections, notably one in New York, where the crop was exceedingly abundant, but these were exceeding to the general experience.
The present year has been regarded at hilely to be a fruitful season in the orchards generally, on the principle of bearing years are subject to casualities that canes the trees to cast their fruit whean near the period of aravesting, thus greatly lessering and non-bearing years. But bears ing the supply, as well as climatic changes that by their sereity and more of a superior to asson as it is formed. Again, the increasing horder for the sereity and prolocides in the server to an insconvenient extent on the orgicultural laber in their vicinity. In a to the supply of labor has been the increase where such works has in some of the apple of an orbear in their vicinity. In a the orginal is the formed and tor take and there the increase in their vicinity. In a the orginal is the formed and the section and the section and the section of the sections the fashing and cyster industries and public works has in some of the apple of the apple of a sections and public works has in some on the apple of a sections and public works has in some on the apple of the apple of the section of the section and the section apply of labor has been the apple of the app ing and non-bearing years. But bearing years are subject to casualities that cause the trees to cast their fruit when near the period of harvesting, thus greatly lessea-ing the supply, as well as climatic changes that by their severity and pro-longed existence cause the young fruit to drop as soon as it is formed. Again, the increasing hordes of insect pests are-con-tinually committing their zavages, and unless efficiently combated, destroy the main value of the crop. To prevent this, the best preventives now knows, to-gether with directions for applying them, were seconfly given on this page. In a few localities in the east that were vis-ited by the March blizzard and subse-quently experienced a severe and pro-tracted rainfall, trees that bloemed well now bid fair to be failures, as the young apples have almost entirely fallen off. This, however, may not be at all general, and it is too early to determize with ac-curacy the fruit prospect for the whole

A considerable number of reports from the Atlantic coast states and from some further west mention the migration of laborers as causing a noticeable reduction in the supply of labor. This movement is generally only a westward drift of popula-tion, but there are some special move-ments, though not of an extensive char-acter, such as a change of colored laborers in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas from the thin apland soils to the richer river bottom lands of those states. Where from severo droughts or other causes curacy the fruit prospect for the whole country.

country. Not many decades ago the popular vari-eties of winter apples could be counted on the fingers of one's hand, and numbered as the most desirable of these were the Roxbury russet and Rhodelsland green-ing. These still semain, but in only a few favorable localities are they able to come into competition with newer varie-ties. At the present time the Baldwin is probably the most highly esteemed and generally distributed apple of any one variety that can be named for the eastern states, where it has a high reputation as season.

THE WAGES OF FARM LABOR.

The Results of Investigations Made by the

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revenue. Already the export of apples to foreign countries has reached large proportions and is destined to increase rapidly. More than 600,000 barrels were shipped last year, Great Britain being the principal customer. This was a decrease of more than 200,000 barrels from the previous year, owing to scarcity in the crop of 1887. Intelligent orchardists in the castern and Intelligent orchardists in the eastern and | with dogs or in any other manner. Harsh northern states should keep the foreign markets in mind when making selections for their plantings. No branch of farming is more profitable or conducted with less labor than orchardor conducted with less labor than orchard-ing when the products can be sold even at a moderate price. Besides this, apple trees may be planted on land too rough for root or grain culture, and high alti-tudes are more exempt from killing by frost than orchards in the valleys and lowlands. Some of the states, notably that of Arkanssa, are rapidly developing into fruit growing regions, and that state is now the home of promising new varie-ties, among which may be named the Ar-kansas black, Elkhorn, Orawford, Siloam, Shannon and many others. While the western and southwestern stafes will be at a disadvantage as regards the foreign Tanning Sheepskins. at a disadvantage as regards the foreign trade, they will control the market in the great cities of the interior, and these with the numerous towns will require a con-stantly increasing supply the numerous towns will require a con-stantly increasing supply. For shipment abroad the packing should be much the same as for the best home trade. The first two courses should face the head to be opened and they should be tightly pressed to prevent shaking in handling. New barrels should be used in preference to second hand order as in preference to second hand ones as being more attractive and salable; besides this it is generally believed apples do not keep well in barrels that have been used for other purposes.

People We Talk Abou Mrs Leland Stanford's jewels are alued at a round million.

Walter Long M. P., will recruit at strength by a visit to Au.erica. John Rubinson, the veteran sho, wman eft an estate valued at \$3,000, CAO.

Nellie Grant's husband has become rich through the death of his brother. Elizabeth Stewart Ph'alps refers to Ingersoll as "the as" asin of eternal

Massenet is wr ing an opera for a roung American singer named Sybil Sanderson.

English gossips still asserts that Miss Endioott will marry Joseph Chamberlain this fall.

The Empress of Brazil made a pilgrim age to Lourdes because of the emperor's eovery.

Queen Victoria and Kaiser William re to meet at Bade .- Baden at the end of September.

The Dake of Marlborosgh has bought Lord Brownlew & mansion in Carlton ter

at Kremsier in 1885

Cardinal Manning's friends will celebrato his jubilee by presenting him with a tettimouisl of \$60,000. The Duchess of Montres was married

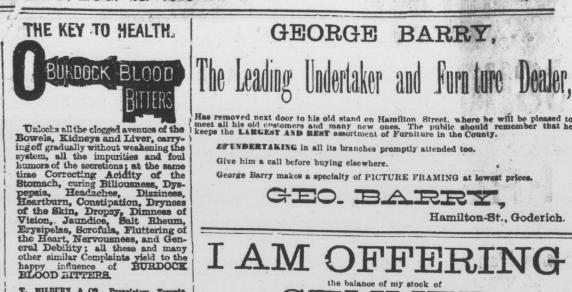
a few cases where such works have been completed the supply of labor has been left superabundant. A considerable sumber of reports from

FOR OLD PEOPLE!

In old people the nervous System in weakened, and that must be strengthened. One of the most prominent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the aged, says: "The various pains, rheu-matic or other, which old people often complain of, and which materially disturb their comfort, result from disordered



eases are of nervous crigi on the liver, bowels, and kidneys, re-



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The Square, Goderich.





Peach Tree Borers.

The borer and the yellows are greatly interfering with the cultivation of the peach in many sections where it was for-merly profitably raised. This insect sometimes attacks young trees in the nurser so as to render them unfit for transplant se as to render them unfit for transplant-ing, but more commonly when they have come into bearing. The eggs are depos-ited in the summer at the base of the trunk near the collar, where the bark is soft. The best preventives are watchful-ness and care in keeping that portion of the tree in a condition that is uninviting to the pests. Scrape away the earth in the spring and occasionally swab the col-lar of the trees with strong soansuda. the spring and occasionally swab the col-lar of the trees with strong scapsuds. This of itself will be a sufficient protec-tion if frequently performed at the right season, although the kerosene emulsion, which is not so easily prepared, is usually recommended for the purpose. After the borers have made an entrance the proper thing to do is to pick them out with the point of a knife or kill them in their holes and prevent future trouble in the manner stated above.

Barren Corn Stalks.

Barren Cora Stalks. The extent to which the corn yield is reduced by barren stalks, says Professor Morrow, of the Illinois State university, is greater than is generally supposed. This loss varies from year to year, as well as in different varieties. Violent storms when the corn is in bloom may prevent the fertilization of many ears; this, of course, cannot be prevented. But Pro-fessor Morrow believes that the produc-tiveness of any variety may be increased by preventing fertilization by the pollen of barren stalks by removal of the tassel from these, or by cutting away the stalks from these, or by cutting away the stalks entirely so soon as it is discovered that no ear is to appear. This course is imprac-ticable in general field culture, but can be applied to small plats especially designed for seed.



Exchanges.

Items from all over Huron County. Culled Clipped and Condensed-Pith and Point- The Bick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

them are two years old, and two are yearlings. They are exceptionally fine animals and show that Mr. Ritchie is a good judge of horses. This is Mr. Rit-chie's second lot of horses within the last Jas. Lobb, for some time past the efficient and obliging freight clerk in Clinton, has been promoted to Berlin, and left for that lace on Tuesday. His place here has been tken by Mr. Thos. Kumtwo years. We hope his enterprize will be abundantly rewarded. ball, formerly assistant.

Mrs. Wm. Catnochan, left recently for Virden, Manitoba, to visit her sons, Messrs. A. G. and Wm. McDougall. It is a long journer for an and with the sons of the clinton master master and Mr. McMaster, as science is a long journey for so aged a lady to take, but with the present facilities for traveling she will get through all right. Sam Pollock, of the Sauble line, met

Stork, at a salary of \$500 was also either. accepted. Among the numerous appli- It is with an accident last week which caused the loss of his thumb. As near as we can cations was one received from Mr. Geo. Sharman, at the same salary as Miss Stork, but the board thought a female learn it happened while in the act of repairing the cog wheels his thumb was teacher would be preferable, and acted caught between them and was so badly orushed as to cause the loss of it. accordingly. This may prove advantageous, but there are many who doubt it

relief.

Miss Maggie Macdonald, daughter of

dead with his forehead badly bruised. where it is supposed the horse kicked Our busy little town was all excite

him. He was about 80 jure of age and a quiet inoftensive man. He was buried by the Orangemen, of which order he

by the Orangemen, of which order he was member. The Langdon Contiet, published in Cavaller county, Dakota he the follow ing - "Daniel Surerus, of Zurich, On-tario, father of Menne Sureus, chairanan of the towa board, and Justice. Wm. Surerus, both of this townib, who was visiting his friends hereforthe past week took his departure Taesday norning for his old home. Mr. Sureus, tenior, was much pleased with the look dithe coun-try in this section, and sid were he s yoonger man he would lose to time in locating here." The eleven months dd dild of W.

The eleven months cid dild of W. ever, to leave the tools, and also an old Webber, out on the boundary, near pair of socks. Constable Davis has been

Major Barttelot and a small force little thing would expire before getting started early in June with supplies for Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, of the Changes of officers made by Emper 17th concession of Howick, returned home from a visit of about two months William have caused discontent in Wurtemburg army.

to the "Old Sod." Mr. Ritchie brought A Dundas man who can't afford sumwith him five fine entire horses ; three of mer wanderings says he stays at home and wanders in his mind.

The next annual meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science will be held in Toronto.

Tuesday evening's cyclone killed seve-ral people and destroyed a large amount of property in Maryland and Delaware.

Mr Miles Overend, deputy registrar of Wentworth, was stricken with paramaster, was accepted, provided he would accept\$700 per year, and in casehe would not, the application of G. I. Laird be ac which way the wind blows." A loosenot, the application of G. I. Laird be ac cepted at \$300. The application of Miss fitting straw hat is not a bad indicator

> It is expected that the wheat crop Geo. India will reach 260,000,000 bushels, which will insure an increase in the quantity exported.

Winnipeg advices state that the weath-er is very favorable for the crop, that the harvest is well under way, and that the damage by laat week's frost was slight.

Miss Maggie Madonald, daughter of Dr. Macdonald, M. P., Wingham, ob-tained a second chas certificate at the recent examinations in Stratford, stand-ing second on the lite of the five who passed. The younglady is but sixteen years of age, and herstanding is exceed-ingly creditable to her. Mr. Henry Francis, Farouhar, a few days ago had no leasthan eight sheep kill-ed. The farmers of Unorm should form a vigilance committee, and if any mana is guilty of keeping a dog that kills sheep, they should go and take the dog and kill him in front of the man's face, bad wine fence, upsetting the force, and was is guilty of keeping a dog that kills de wire rence, upsetting the gig and sheep, they should go and take the dog and kill him in front of the man's face, and give him a down right good horse-whipping. A few applications of this kind would put astop to so much sheep killing. Early on Friday maning of last week

Early on Friday moning of last week was considerably scratched by the wire, with salmon, salmon trout with white n old man named William Reid, of Bay- but no further damage was done, and fish and European trout with American Early on Friday moning of last were but no further damage was done, and fish and Europeau trout with a but no further damage was done, and fish and Europeau trout with a but no further damage was done, and brook trout. He was decorated with brook trout to pasture. As he did not return constructed and return home, deeming it several medals in this country and fish and Europe. Mr. Green had been married when expected some one went out to advisable to postpone their visit to the Europe. Mr. Green had been ma look for him. and he we found lying country for that day.

> New Advertisements This Week. ment on Monday morning last, says the Blyth Stand ard, when it became known Gala Day-H. McPhee.

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> BORN. Lewis-In Goderich, on Thursday, Augus 16th, the wife Edward N. Lewis, Barrister-a law, of a daughter.

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President. Goderich, March 12th. 895.

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The Blyth Standard

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to friendsin Kingstor and other points es kept close to his post serves his holdays. Mr. and Mrs. D. child returned to tow evening after spending friends in Toronto. I of the editor THE Sto control of his brother, his holdays in Goderi

his holidays in Goderi

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A. Sharman, who has ter, and Miss N. Mac

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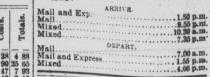
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