

WHOLE NO. 8912.

Abbreviations in General Use and Their Meanings.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

TORONTO, April 9.—The following bills were read a third time and passed: To enable William Barclay Craig to assume the name of William Barclay Craig; respecting the St. Andrew's Society of the City of Ottawa; respecting the Grand Legion of Ontario Select Knights of Canada; to incorporate the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of the Diocese of Alexandria; respecting the debt of the town of Gananoque; to authorize the corporation of the town of Orillia to purchase land for a postoffice site; to amend the act to incorporate the Manitoba and North Shore Railway Company.

The House went into committee on Mr. Ross' Bill consolidating and revising the high school laws.

Mr. Meredith pitched in to the proposal to give joint high and public school boards, and power to separate into different bodies, and to a special vote of the people.

Mr. Ross contended that the boards were representative and should be able to settle the matter.

There was a long debate upon the second sub-section of clause nine, which provides that "preparatory schools or classes shall be abolished on and after July 1 next ensuing after the passage of this act."

Mr. H. E. Clarke, Toronto, opposed the change. There were some children in Toronto who would not be sent to the public school, and for those children the preparatory classes were a great advantage.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt declared the preparatory classes to be an anomaly and an incongruous portion of our educational system. They were a refuge for a certain number of pupils who failed to pass the high school examination, and whose parents did not desire that they should return to the public school.

Mr. Meredith seized the opportunity to remark that the honorable gentleman appeared to concentrate all the power in the Education Department, and not to leave anything to the educational authorities. It had been contended that these classes were an anomaly, but so was Upper Canada College. It was felt in this House when the matter came up for discussion that the institution was fulfilling an important part in the educational system of the country.

The honorable gentleman had no right to put an end to the institution in Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Gibson explained how in Hamilton the system had to be abolished.

Hon. Mr. Ross submitted that they were a relic of the past, and the period of their usefulness was over.

The admission was frankly made by Mr. Wood (Hastings) that to make a preparatory school in his own town would weaken the school in public school and would destroy the democratic spirit of the system.

In amendment to the sub-section abolishing preparatory schools, Mr. Clarke moved that this should not apply to any existing school or class. The amendment was lost.

Under the bill it is provided that country pupils attending a high school in a city or town may be charged less sufficient to pay the cost of instruction. At Mr. Meredith's suggestion the Minister agreed to make provision that the fees charged might cover not only the pupil's proportion of current expenses, but also enough to cover a proportion of the interest on capital expenditure as well.

There was some discussion of the proposal to bar municipal councilors from becoming members of Boards of Education. Mr. Meredith and others objected to it. The Minister defended the principle, being ally seconded and supported by Mr. Stratton. The clause was carried.

In the course of the consideration of the educational estimates there was a very interesting discussion on kindergarten schools arising out of the new item of a grant of \$3,000 for these schools. In answer to Mr. Gibson, of Huron, Mr. Ross gave a brief but comprehensive statement of the principles underlying the kindergarten system, and of the advantages presented by it. Mr. Meredith wanted to know generally what classes of pupils attended the kindergartens, suggesting that anything which made inroads upon the home life of the children more than the present system did was to be regarded with careful scrutiny. One of the disadvantages of the public school system was the home life of the children was much transferred to the State, the feeling growing among parents that the State should do everything for the education of the children, not only mentally but morally. Mr. Ross said that the children who attended the kindergartens so far as he knew, were of the same class as those who attended the public schools. The pupils who had attended the kindergartens made more rapid progress when they entered the public schools. One of the strongest arguments in favor of the kindergartens was the good they had already done.

All the educational estimates were passed and the House adjourned.

NOTES.

The Attorney-General introduced two bills yesterday. One of these relates to justices of the peace and provides for the disqualification of those officers who become bankrupt, and also for the dropping from the list of the names of those appointees who do not qualify by taking the oaths within a certain time.

Messrs. J. J. McLaren, Q.C., ex-Ald. Fleming and Mr. F. S. Spence waited on Mr. Harcourt yesterday concerning liquor license questions. Mr. Harcourt intimated to them that the Government did not propose to introduce any license legislation this session.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr. Campbell (East Durham)—Resolution: (1) That legislation respecting denominational schools in Upper Canada was adopted by the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland at a time when the Province of Lower Canada was not a part of the Dominion of Canada; and that this legislation was adopted by the Parliament of Canada in 1867, and that the wishes and opinion of a large majority of the representatives of Upper Canada in the Legislative Assembly; (2) that by the passage of the British North America Act, 1867, the Imperial Parliament imposed on certain Provincial Legislatures restrictions in dealing with education; (3) that in consequence of these restrictions the people of Ontario are not free to make such laws relating to education as they may from time to time deem necessary and prudent; (4) that such restrictions are contrary to the principles of proper responsible government as entered on the Dominion of Canada and to the autonomous powers which were in other respects granted to the Provisional Legislature; (5) that the Province of Ontario and Quebec are the only Provinces of the Dominion of Canada which are so restricted; (6) that in the opinion of this House the interests of the country require such change in the British North America Act, 1867, as will place education under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Legislature completely as the various subjects assigned to that act; (7) that a humble address be presented by this House to her most Excellent Majesty, embodying the foregoing resolutions, and praying that she will be pleased to have them brought to the notice of the Houses of Parliament with a view to securing the change desired.

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

Military Rowdiness.

To the Editor of the Advertiser.

I notice in your issue of Tuesday last a complaint regarding the conduct of members of the military school. This letter is most timely, and I greatly wonder that the subject has not been agitated before. There is a difference with most of us in public finding fault, but this evil has become so aggravated that silence is no longer a virtue. What has been said of the lawlessness of the men of the Military School is fully attested. One lady in East London was accosted three times within 24 hours by these men. I heard it said to-day that the streets of East London at night without escort. Night hawks are very frequent and these redcoats are generally found to be at the bottom of it. What shall we do to remedy this evil? Were the officers to know surely they would do something, which, added to a little additional vigilance on the part of our policemen, might abate the nuisance. In justice to all I must admit that all these do not belong to the school. A drunken soldier is worse than a sober one, and yet the citizens of London are not to be blamed for the misdeeds of these men resort. When the nine-teen are cut off would it not be well for our license commissioners to keep this subject in mind and thus afford protection to those who are so unfortunate as to reside in the neighborhood of the Military School. Yours sincerely, EAST ENDER.

The Teachers' Salaries.

To the Editor of the Advertiser.

From the article in your valuable paper of last evening, commenting on the alleged right of Principal McQueen to an increase of salary, I infer that there is considerable misapprehension abroad relative to this matter. Allow me to explain. Mr. McQueen is principal of a full-graded school. He holds a second-class certificate and receives a salary of \$800 per annum. In accordance with the rules of the School Board, principals of full-graded schools who hold first-class certificates receive \$900, and those who hold second-class certificates receive \$800. At present there are three principals—not including Miss Coyne, who also holds a first-class certificate—receiving \$900. There are, on the other hand, six principals holding second-class certificates, and these six receive \$800. Where, then, is the injustice to Mr. McQueen? I may also say that these second-class principals hold their positions in some measure on the sufferance of the Board, as the rule requiring principals of full-graded schools to hold first-class certificates was relaxed in their favor in order to allow them to qualify. With regard to the salary question affecting the lady teachers, the Board of Education are doubtless obliged to consider it with reference to the over-burdened taxpayer, since any material alteration of \$1,500 or \$2,000. When we further consider that the underserving and deserving alike partake of any increase, you will admit that the question becomes more and more complicated. Yours truly, CITIZEN.

London, April 9.

WILL ARRIVE IN LONDON.

The Sick Receiving Services Free of Charge.

A. W. Severance, M.D., with Prof. A. M. Shreve, of Windsor, Ont., the double back action, tooth-pulling, disease-extinguishing, health-restoring proprietor of "Pride of the Valley" medicine, will arrive at the City Hotel, Dundas street, London, Ont., Monday morning, April 12, 1891, and will remain till May 1, 1891. All who visit them before May 1 will receive their services free of charge. The only favor the doctor asks is a recommendation from those whom he cures. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and suffering. The doctor treats every variety of diseases and deformities, but will in no instance accept a doubtful case. Therefore, if you are rejected as incurable. If the doctor considers your disease beyond all hope he will frankly tell you so, also caution you against spending money for unnecessary medicines and appliances. The amount of honor and candor manifested by the doctor toward his patients has secured for him an unparalleled success in every city he has visited. He has had a vast experience both in the United States and Canada. The following are the number of cases he has accepted as curable and rejected as incurable during the past eleven months:

Accepted as Curable 4,201.

Rejected as Incurable 2,394.

Those desiring to visit the doctor, get medicine and get their teeth extracted free and without pain, are particularly requested not to have more than one friend accompany them as their offices are crowded from morning till night. Remember dates and call early. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Housekeepers, Notice.

All good housekeepers will look to their furniture before the rush of house cleaning and have it repaired and varnished and made to look as good as new for a trifle. Drop a card or telephone, W. J. BAYNARD, 125 King street; telephone, 479. Goods sent for and returned.

Personal Information.

If you have indigestion, it is due to acidity. If you have consumption, rheumatism, ulcers or sores, catarrh, throat troubles and almost every other ailment, it is due to an excess of acid, which is chemically, best, indigestion. Once the acid is removed, the disease is cured, and what becomes of the disease? You have removed the cause which prevents nature from effecting a cure. The preparation now offered you is composed of combined potasses, and is called a "Curative Fluid" from its chemical principle of neutralizing acids, thereby removing the cause that produces all indigestion and irritation. It is a children that are cross and irritable, it is a boon, as it neutralizes the acid caused by fermentation of the food in the stomach. It purifies the blood and makes them strong and healthy. The same effects are produced in adults. Prepared at the "Chemical Laboratory," London, Ont., by W. Y. BURNBURY, chemist, for sale by druggists, or from the proprietor. Price 50 cents per bottle. W. Y. BURNBURY, London, Ont.

Through Pullman and Dining Car attached to New York via Erie Railroad.

The Erie is a daily line running through Canada that gives the people of London the above service, and it is to be hoped will take advantage of the fact that it is purchasing their tickets via the favorite Erie and save themselves the annoyance of changing cars and jumping off the trains for meals.

TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

An Insane Mother Kills Her Two Children and Herself.

HERMAN, Neb., April 10.—A terrible triple tragedy occurred yesterday. Mrs. Andrew Doll killed her two children and then took poison, dying shortly after committing the terrible deed. Mrs. Doll had but recently returned from the State Insane Asylum, having been pronounced cured by the officials of the institution. She has been an invalid for several years and about a year ago planned to murder her children and suicide, but her plans were discovered and frustrated, after which she was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum.

On this occasion, however, her plans were complete and horribly successful. Her two children, a girl and boy, aged respectively 7 and 9 years, were dressed and taken to the kitchen and with a knife she crushed their skulls. She then replaced the bodies in bed, nailed the doors shut and after taking a dose of concentrated arsenic climbed out of a window and called for neighbors to come and see her children. The door was forced open and the sight sickening. On the bed lay the mangled forms of the two little ones, while the kitchen was the insane mother in agonies of death. The mother died a great pain a few moments afterward.

Brakeman Duncan Killed.

St. Thomas, April 10.—Wm. Duncan, a brakeman on the Erie, was killed by the collision of two sections of a train, a mile east of Bolton, about yesterday morning. The train, which was in mind and was being run back up the other portion of the train, middle section, consisting of six coaches, collided with it. Brakeman Duncan was hurled into the ditch, which was of mud and water, and was covered by the roof of a car and other When lifted out of the ditch it was dead.

Harvard

Bronchial Syrup

A certain cure for Colds, Coughs and all Throat Troubles. It is simple, pleasant to take. It acts immediately. It never fails. Thousands have used it with the most beneficial results. Grateful testimony is copious and eloquent in its praise.

Large bottle, 25 cents. At all druggists.

12c tyw

"AMAZED AND DAZED!"

The prices that are being made at the Bargain Store have amazed the public. And the beauty and style of their new Spring Dress Materials, Challies and Spring Jackets have amazed all competitors.

Repeat orders just to hand consisting of scarce shades in new Wool Serges, French Challies, Dress Trimmings and Fine French Satens. Such fine goods you never saw sold so low. We will gratify your ambition to buy cheap, and extra good qualities in the bargain. It will pay you to examine our stock this spring, as you will find the very latest style and first-class quality, good at fully one-quarter less than you will be obliged to pay in those old times credit stores. You people who know what a bargain is, come in and we will surprise you.

The London Bargain Store,

136 DUNDAS STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET LANE.

Raw silk parlor suite at a bargain; stoves and furniture equally as cheap at T. BRENTON'S, 385 and 387 Talbot street.

ST. JACOBS

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PILES

DIAMOND VERURA

CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION

If you cannot get relief from your Druggist, send for sample box to

CANADIAN 44 and 46 Ward St. TORONTO, ONT.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Cure SICK HEADACHE.

FOR ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE UNION

Savings and Investment Society

OF LONDON, ONTARIO.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

ASSETS 2,300,000

PLANS

On Real Estate on any plan (straight loan or mortgage). No commission charged borrowers. Mortgages and debentures purchased.

DEPOSITS

Received interest allowed. Security to depositors absolute.

DEBENTURES

Issued, which Trustees and Executors are allowed by act of Parliament to invest funds.

ROBERT REID, President.

E. E. NELLES, Manager.

We are not going to advertise that we are the best tailoring in London—

that is generally conceded. Neither shall we announce a "Great Reduction Sale" so common among merchant tailors. We are constantly buying new patterns, and at no time are we

undressed with unseasonable goods. Our prices, good fabrics and perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. Will use up our stock as required and give place for new goods.

SNAGAN, Merchant Tailor.

353 Richmond Street.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Established 1847.

A. G. Ramsay, President.

H. B. GATES, Agent, 398 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

HURON AND MIDDLESEX

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Head Office: 101 Dundas St., London, Ont.

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J. & D. ROSS

The One Price House.

HATS.

The latest goods in all colors and qualities at the lowest prices in the city. WE IMPORT DIRECT, and have the best value cash can secure. See the goods.

Full ranges in Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Shirts, etc. Suitable for the season. Choice and cheap.

Ready-Made Clothing

We have secured special lines in Men's and Boys' Suits that cannot be undersold in the trade. See the goods.

Merchant Tailoring

Large and select stock of Cloths and Tweeds, which we make up. Perfect in fit and workmanship, at prices that cannot be discounted.

386 Richmond St.

Opposite City Hall.

CORSETS. CORSETS.

Having on hand a large number of Corsets caused by slight errors in measurements by our agents when ordering, we will dispose of them at cost.

ROBINSON CORSET CO.,

375 Clarence Street.

BICYCLES FOR 1891.

New patterns and catalogues. Send for one.

WM. PAYNE, LONDON, ONT.

TELEPHONE 607.

W. JACQUES.

CEATHAM, ONT.

Correspondence Solicited

From novelty dealers and book and newspaper publishers. I have opened up a News Agency in Chatham, and would like to secure a few agencies that I could handle with my business. Best of references given.

W. JACQUES.

CEATHAM, ONT.

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C. J. V.

Corner Market S.

Well Ass.

STAPLE AND

TELEPHONE 18

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TECHNICAL

FOR SALE

AT 172 KING

APPLY TO

SMITH BROS.

COMMERCIAL

LOCAL MARKETS

Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.

The receipts this morning were confined to

a few loads of grain and hay. No change in

prices.

GRAIN.

Wheat, per standard bush, 1.15 to 1.18

Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.15 to 1.18

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CARE FOR THE EYES

JOHN BRODIE

Jeweler & Watchmaker, 100

Dundas Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS—SINCE LAST ISSUE

C. P. R. Excursions—E. M. Peel.

Fireworks—Hand & Co.

Chapman's—R. Boyd & Son.

Domestic Building and Loan Association.

Spring Goods—J. B. Hicks.

Farm for Sale—Joseph Cahill.

Store to Let—Ann Whaley.

Business for Sale—James Evans.

Grand Concert—Opera House.

Meeting—C. T. M. B. S.

Business Card—T. C. Thornhill.

Entertainment—London West Methodist.

Parade, etc.—Priddle Bros.

Rooms to Let—417 Ridout street.

Agents Wanted—J. L. Unverzagt.

Service of Prisons—St. Andrew's Church.

House to Let—510 King street.

Servant Wanted—Mrs. D. C. Macdonald.

Cottage to Let—Miss Ashton.

Property for Sale—A. W. Wolfe street.

Property for Sale—Bayley & Smith.

Farm to Rent—W. M. Moore & Co.

Spring Shirts—V. L. Graham.

S. Davis & Son's Cigars.

Auction Sale—J. W. Jones.

Use Surprise Soap on Wash Day.

Tobacco, Tar and Tamarack.

Immune Line Tickets—F. S. Clarke.

Real Estate—W. D. Buckle.

Harvard Branchial Syrup.

Pure Coffee—Chase & Sanborn.

Bill Planners and Organ.

Domination Illustrated Announcement.

Live Stock Markets.

MONTEAL, April 10.

Abolish

Only one car of fresh sale cattle

Those were peddled out to city

At about the average values of Monday

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

What the Money Did—A Pretty Sitting-Room—Health Hints, Etc.

What the Money Did.
Mrs. Wray, the village doctor's wife, who had not a large sum for her household expenses, had contrived to save \$10 during the month. She resolved to spend it in plush and silk—materials for making an embroidered table cover which she had long coveted. She was just starting out to buy them, when a bill for \$10 was brought in from Pitts, the carpenter.

She scanned it impatiently. "Tell Mr. Pitts he must wait, Mary," she said. "I will pay him next month." But before the maid closed the door she called her back.

"Here is the money," she said, adding to her hand a bill with a bare table before her than an unpaid bill.

Mr. Pitts' debtors were not usually so prompt. He took the bill with a chuckle of surprise and satisfaction, and walked down the village street in high good humor. As he turned the corner he met Sarah Good, the tailor, who had done many little jobs of sewing for him; Pitts was not married.

"Here, Sarah!" he called. "I will settle that bill which I have been owing you since Christmas, and here is a trifle over. These button-holes were so neatly worked that my Sunday coat looks like new."

Sarah turned the bright new dollar over in her hand as she left him, with a sudden joyous consciousness of unexpected wealth. She had almost given up hope of ever getting any part of Mr. Pitts' bill, which almost had dropped from the skies!

At the door of the station stood the Carrville stage, a Jersey wagon once a week. Jem was standing by his horse, awkwardly cracking his whip, while beside him waited a bent, shabby little woman, who carried a baby.

"I can't do it, ma'am," he said. "The stage ain't mine. I'm only the driver, and the owners don't allow me to take no free passengers."

"How far is it to Carrville?" asked the woman, in a feeble voice.

"Eight miles. There's a storm coming up. You can't walk it."

"What's the matter?" asked Sarah, stopping on the sidewalk.

"This woman come down from the city on the train, an' she has no money. She didn't know she'd have to stage it to Carrville," explained Jem.

The woman came up to Sarah, trembling and pale. "It is my husband that is at Carrville. He has been drinking hard—he ran away from me a month ago. He was hurt last night—he sent me word to come if I would see him alive—and I can't go—I can't go!"

"You shall go!" said the little tailor.

"How much is it, Jem? Fifty cents? All right. Open the door for her."

She watched the wagon drive down the street, and then took her way home, her money jingling in her pocket, and her heart beating glad and warm in her bosom.

Three months later Sarah had business in Carrville. As she passed a snug little cabin, a woman ran out and caught her by the hand. Her face was plump and rosy; she laughed with excitement.

"Here you are! I can thank you at last. My husband did not die. They said my nursing saved him. He is hard at work now—he does not touch a drop. Come in and see the baby and our house."

She brought her in, placed her by the fire, and put the baby on her lap. "It is such a happy woman," she said, "and it was your money did it all."

As Sarah rode home that evening she thought: "It was not my money, but that dollar which Pitts gave."

"Pitts, perhaps, would have traced it back still farther. So little do we reckon, when we plant a single seed of good, into what forests it may grow."

Hints for Maintaining Health.
Fruit Canon, in Harper's Bazar.

When the health is fairly good, and there is no special strain to be put upon the system, the normal appetite may be trusted to indicate the kind and quantity of food necessary to maintain that condition.

Naturally the appetite varies with the changing seasons, and unless it indicates an unreasonable extreme of indulgence or abstinence, no attention need be paid to any other monitor. Much harm is done by injudicious or meddlesome friends suggesting that a person is too stout or too thin, too pale or too ruddy, and serious disturbances of the system often follow the mischievous advice to take some bitter or pills, or refrain from fattening food.

Paying attention to any of these fads is like playing with fire. If you are fit enough to seem to warrant any radical change of diet or any application of medicine, consult your physician at once. Above all, avoid advertised quack medicines. To use the opinion of a successful dealer in them, whose bank balance is more liberal than his conscience, they are "made to sell."

A Sitting-Room.
An ideal sitting-room, I was going to write, but ideals differ. It would not be the ideal of fashionable people, for it is no polished floor or costly rug, and it is innocent of frieze, dado and portiere. The ceiling is low, and the furniture does not belong to any particular age or era. It is as far removed from the correctly furnished style, as it is from the shabby, good-enough-for-every-day type so often seen.

It is full of light and color, yet nothing wears the eye, nor distracts attention from the harmonious whole.

I have no permission to describe this room, and will give a truthful description, hoping some owners of old-fashioned rooms may look with more favor upon painted wood-work, paneled doors and paneled walls.

I will only add that it is at present in winter array, and I understand some minor changes are made in summer; but with that we have nothing to do.

The carpet has its brown ground-work nearly covered with the brown and yellow leaves that are scattered over it. The wall paper shows a quaint mingling of brown, green, and blue, and tall swamp grasses with tiny clusters of yellow ferns and dark berries. The border is of deep red, broken by irregular lines of gold.

The wide old-fashioned sofa is brown, too, and so are the two great easy chairs. There is one large rocking chair of date oaken with the sofa, with back and seat cushions of blue. Besides these, there are a rattan rocker, ordinary chairs, and a broad ottoman of dull red, overshot with gold.

One of the windows is a bay-facing the sunshine—and in it flowers grow and bloom. The dark brown arched window has the great clump of calla lilies in nearly covered with long trailing tradescantias, and on either side are small rustic stands, filled with red and white geraniums, and German ivy and Madeira vines together climb slender support brilliant fuchsias, and a few and rustic ladders each side of the window, and hang in long festoons from cords above. The one hanging basket is blue with lobelias.

The long straight curtains are yellow, with bands of dark red across the bottom, and the same curtains—of course there are none in the bay window—are white, with zigzag lines of pale yellow.

There is one low window seat upholstered in dark blue; and, on the opposite wall, the panel of pale water lilies has broad bands of deep blue plush for finishing.

These several hangings and photographs to the children are curiously arranged—a cream tinted ground with wandering pattern of ferns and enamel red buds.

There are several engravings and photographs from good paintings on the walls and all are alike framed in ash.

The wood work is painted a yellow, so pale that it is almost white; and the floor, which is not altogether covered by the carpet, is a reddish brown.

"Fancy work" is conspicuous by its absence in this room. There is a hand of daffodils embroidered on the dull red cover of the side table, and a delicate border of daisies across the fall of red India silk over the mantel shelf. The latter forms a pretty background for the dark blue vase filled with stems of ripened pink, the fair white Parian baskets, the pink flushed silver and enamel red buds, and the mother's tea caddy of pale blue china garlanded with roses.

The soft brown rug in front of the fireplace is a favored spot for a child. The golden-haired 4-year-old has her dainty little rocker close beside father's big easy chair in the chimney corner.

The table, around which the family gather in the evening, is in the middle of the room, and is of generous proportions. Its cover is of pale golden brown and perfectly plain.

At 10 o'clock the shadows begin to fall—soon the large hanging lamp will be lighted, and in its soft glow, mingled with that of the fire light, there will be a gleam of the red and brown; and one would miss as a personal loss behind the curtains will be closely drawn.

(S. Frances Bradford, in Housekeeper's Weekly.)

Emergencies at the Nursery.
In any sudden illness the first thing, if possible, is to learn the cause and to calm yourself under all circumstances. If you allow yourself to become excited, you cannot do the best for the child, and if the little one is less than a year old, even your excitement will add to the trouble.

If a child has a fall, soothe him by quiet crying. Then ascertain, by moving the limbs, if they are broken. If the head is hurt, do not let the child go immediately to sleep. If it shows nervous twitching or rolling of the eyeballs, call a physician. Nothing is better for bathing any bruise than witch hazel. If possible, get the extract made without alcohol, and always keep it ready for an emergency. If a limb is broken it will not hang naturally, but dangle, and any movement of it will cause pain. Keep the child quiet, and also yourself, and call a physician.

When baby begins to creep, everything he finds will be sure to go into his mouth. This is true before he creeps, also, but his opportunities are not so many. The doctor warned mothers against the use of the pretty, chess-board comforts, tied with colored wools, and related an instance where a child was called to see a baby, seven months old, who appeared to have some affection of the throat. The use of the laryngoscope revealed the cause. The child had pulled the pretty pink toy from its comfort and put into its mouth. The throat was irritated and inflamed, and bits of the wool were sticking to it. Another case was mentioned where a child was injured by sucking the green leather strap used to hold her in the carriage.

IF YOU FIND BABY
has put something in his mouth that he ought not to, is choking, and you cannot get it out with the finger, turn him upside down and shake him; this will be almost certain to dislodge it.

If a child swallows any poisonous substance, the first thing to do is to excite vomiting. This can often be done by putting the finger or a feather down the throat. Give warm water with a little mustard stirred into it. Give white of eggs. These are remedies which are nearly always at hand. If the poison is a narcotic, opium, laudanum, paregoric, etc., do not give anything to sleep for some time afterwards, even if free vomiting has been induced. A physician should be called; but all these can be done, sometimes, before a physician can reach you.

IF A CHILD GETS ANY HARD SUBSTANCE
up its nose or into its ear, it can sometimes be removed with a small ball of cotton or a wire with the end slightly bent; but great care must be taken to use no force, especially with the ear.

If a child is burned, exclude the air as soon as possible. Nothing is better than a thick application of carbolated vaseline. Keep this on hand. If you do not have this, use the white of egg, putting on more as fast as it dries. This is remedy almost certain to be on hand. The most important point in the immediate treatment of burns is to protect them at once from the air.

If from any cause a child has fever, with flushed face and twitching of limbs, apply cold water to the head and put the hands and feet in hot water; rub the body well to equalize the circulation. Give an enema of warm water to move the bowels. If a spasm occurs, put the child at once into a bath as warm as can be borne, and let it remain in it five or ten minutes; then wrap it in warm blankets. (Young Ladies' Companion.)

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.
The divine element in Christ, though involving a great mystery for faith to accept and affirm, is the only adequate explanation of the wonderful man of Galilee. The fullness of the Godhead, incarnated in the Man, explains the Man, and accounts for the history of Jesus of Nazareth, as nothing else does.

A thoughtful and considerate sobriety of mind, so that one always knows what is about, and what he means to do, and what he means not to do, as contrasted with a headlong, impetuous and reckless mode of acting, is a cardinal and necessary part of the Christian's life. Men must think, and do so seasonably, if they would make the journey of life wisely. Every young man needs to learn this lesson.

The love of God toward the wicked is that of benevolence, but not of complacency. His love toward those who love him is that of benevolence and complacency. It is true that he bestows benefits on the wicked, and has provided salvation for them; yet he delights only in the good. He is so represented in the Bible. God can be pleased and

he can be displeased with human conduct. He who thinks otherwise of him has not before his mind's eye the true God.

It is said of Moses that he "looked upon the recompense of the reward," and even of Jesus that "for the joy that was set before him" he "endured the cross, despising the shame." That theory of virtue which excludes all regard to the consequences of action as a motive to do right, and discovers all virtue from the hopes and fears of men, has no warrant in the Scriptures. It is a speculation alike at variance with the word of God and the constitution of human nature.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
LETTER BOX.
[Under this heading we will insert letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given, to appear with the letter. Address: "AUNT PRUDENCE, ADVERTISER, Office, London, Ont."]

MUNCEY, Feb. 11, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
You wished me to tell you something about the Indians at the Mount Erin Institute. Well, there are about fifteen different tribes represented there and they speak the Indian language. There are about 82 scholars here, boys and girls. There are two school rooms. The room that I am in is the school story of a playhouse. My two brothers, Ernest and Alfred, are in the school. I am a white pupil attending the institute at present, and we live just a little way from the school and my brother Robbie was 7, and he passed the school examination before he was 25. We have very good teachers. The girls are taught cooking and all household work, and sewing, and knitting. The boys are taught farming, carpentering and shoemaking.

At least as being so well educated and cared for, I am very glad to know that a girl like you has a chance to be so well educated and cared for. I have five brothers, but I never had a sister. I remain your loving niece, WINNIE MCLEOD.

[I am very glad to know that a girl like you has a chance to be so well educated and cared for. I have five brothers, but I never had a sister. I remain your loving niece, WINNIE MCLEOD.]

ST. CATHARINE, Feb. 16, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little girl 11 years old. I am in the Second book. I read the ADVERTISER, and I like it very much. I have three little brothers, Ernest, Alfred and Robbie. I am looking for a beautiful set of Little Folks' books. I would like to see this in print, and I wish you could write it in. I remain your loving niece, LUCILLA MICHELE.

[I hope you will be more careful of the boys you have girls, and not let Nero destroy her. Are your dolls ever in danger from boys?—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

GRANDIN, N. D., Feb. 10, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
As I see other little boys and girls are writing to you, I thought I would too. I am nearly 15 years old. I go to school. Our teacher's name is Mrs. J. I have all like her very much. I study geography, arithmetic, and writing. I have five sisters and no brothers. Dear auntie, please print my letter. I will take care of this time, no good bye from your niece, ANNIE MAUD KNOX.

(Never mind if you have no brothers. Five girls cannot make as much noise as one boy.—AUNT PRUDENCE.)

TROWBRIDGE, Ont., Feb. 10, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little girl 11 years old. I don't go to school in the winter because it is too far to walk. It is two miles from school. I'm going to school in the summer. I have four sisters and one brother. He is a school mate, she is a nice girl and her name is Flossie Oliver. I have a dog—his name is Flossie. He is a very good dog. I tell him to who he stops, and when I tell him to get up he goes. He is the youngest. I will close. From your loving niece, DA M. COLLINS.

[Watch must be almost as good as a little pony. Why could he not draw you to school every morning over the snow?—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

TEETERVILLE, Ont., April 8.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little girl 12 years old. I go to school nearly every day. I study geography, arithmetic, and writing. I have four sisters and one brother. We have very nice times in the winter. Her name is Pickinick. I like to read the letters in the boys' and girls' columns. Hoping to see this in print, I remain your loving niece, ALICE ORPHEUS.

[Are you a good one to tell me about your school? You think you could hit anyone three times out of five!—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

FALKIRK, Feb. 12.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
As I have seen so many letters in the ADVERTISER, I thought I would write one too. I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to school and study British and Canadian history, temperance, arithmetic and literature. My grandpa lives with us. He has taken the ADVERTISER for nearly 20 years. He will be 83 years old in April. We are all very happy and splendid. Good-bye, dear Aunt Prudence, from your loving niece, ALICE ORPHEUS.

[Twenty years is a long time to take the ADVERTISER. Eighty-two is a great number of birthdays to have had.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

VICTOR, March 13, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I have read the letters that the others have written in the ADVERTISER, and like them splendidly. We have taken the ADVERTISER for six years, and we like it very much. I am 15 years old and go to school most every day and like it very much. I am in the Fourth Reader. I study geography, arithmetic, and writing. I have four sisters and one brother. We are all very happy and splendid. Good-bye, dear Aunt Prudence, from your loving niece, CYNTHIA LAMPIN.

[You have plenty of brothers and sisters to play with. I am glad you like school.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 15.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am 13 years of age. We live on a farm eight miles from a great summer resort. We have had a very hard winter. We were hit twelve miles from where they were, but it is all over now. I study grammar, writing, spelling, geography, reading, hygiene and arithmetic. Now I must close. Good-bye, dear Aunt Prudence. I remain your loving niece, NELLIE M. BRUCE.

[You must often have been at the Hot Springs. If you write again tell me about them. Was there danger of the Indians rising in rebellion? I am afraid it is rather hopeless for them to try and get back any of the power they once had over this great land, poor things.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

ROXBOROUGH, Feb. 2, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I will write a little letter to you. I am going to school in the summer. I am in the Second book at school. We live near a large cheese factory and in the summer I go there. We have a span of horses, a dog and some hens. My mother takes care of the house, which I think is a very nice paper. We live near a great big creek, and a river that goes down the hill. It is close now. Yours truly, FRED ALDER.

[What with your sleigh, cheese factory, horses and creek you must have more fun in a day than you know what to do with.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 16, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
As I have a little time on hand I thought I would like to write a letter to you. I go to school every day, and I study so many lessons that it would take up too much room to mention them. I have five brothers and only one sister. I am much older than me. My father takes who is much older than me. My father takes and especially the interesting letters which I read each week. I do not wish to take up too much room, dear Aunt, so I will close. I remain your affectionate niece, EDNA L. WALSH.

Note—Please put this in as soon as possible as I am anxious to see my name in print. [I am glad you think the letters interesting. Thank you for not telling me the names of all your studies.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 11, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little boy 9 years old. I am in the Third book. My favorite studies are history and grammar, but I don't like arithmetic. I have a pretty white kitten. I have lots of studies besides. From your loving nephew, KARENEY GRANT.

[History and grammar were Aunt Prudence's favorite studies when she was a little girl at school, and she simply couldn't bear arithmetic.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

LOWLAND, Feb. 11.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am a little girl 12 years old. I go to school nearly all the time. I read in the Third book. I have taken the ADVERTISER for more than sixteen years. I have two sisters and one brother. My brother has a cold and he calls it Side Wheeler. I guess I will close now as I have not much to tell. RACHEL ALICE WATSON.

[What had the poor child do to deserve such a name? Write me a longer letter next time.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

YALE, Mich., Feb. 11, 1891.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
When I saw you had so many nephews I thought I would write you too. I have four brothers—John and Earl, George and Bruce. I am 11 years old. I go to school most of the time. I am in the Second book. I study spelling, writing and arithmetic. My mother is a teacher and she has been for eight years and we like it very much. I have a dog and his name is Willie. I have four cats, and I have ever so many cousins. We had a big hall storm here last winter. It was a terrible storm. My mother and father were here. Very truly yours, HERMAN BROWN.

[Do you think you will be a farmer when you are a man? I think I would if I were you. Is your dog a Collie dog?—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

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Yes, my little dear, and so order yourself from either of the Canadian offices of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374 and 376 St. Paul Street, Montreal, and 50 Wellington Street East, Toronto. For sale in Canada at our regular New York prices.

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forming of Cancer yield to its cur-
less than a cent a dose.

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THE HORSEMAN.

Palo Alto has sold 335 trotters in New
York City for \$420,000.

Great Britain and Ireland have adopted
the American trotting rule.

The Kentucky Stock Farm predicts that
the time is not far distant when England
will furnish one of the best markets for the
American trotting horse.

The Australian high-jumping horse
record is now 6 feet 6 inches. Spaulding
having jumped that height at the Royal
Agricultural Show in Melbourne.

The Indiana Legislature has passed a
law making "ringing" a penal offense. The
maximum penalty for entering a ring is
three years' imprisonment and a fine of
\$1,000.

The owners of Axtell announce that they
will give \$5,000 for the first of the stall-
ions to get to the 1-year-old trotting
record, \$5,000 to the first to obtain the 2-
year-old record, and \$5,000 to the first to
secure the 3-year-old record. These are lib-
eral premiums.

Don't give a young horse a chance to run
away, for if he runs once he is apt to run
again on the slightest excuse. If not allowed
to run while young he will grow up in
blissful ignorance of his power or ability to
do so. Accustom a horse to all kinds of
noises and accidents, by gently but firmly
restraining him when frightened, and he will
in time become almost incapable of flight.

At a conference of prominent members of
the National Association of Trotting Horse
Breeders in New York last week it was de-
cided to call a meeting of breeders of the
whole country at Chicago on April 22 to
formulate plans for reorganization, and to
determine effect it is also being made to
secure control of registration, now under
direction of Mr. Wallace, of New York,
founder of the Register.

Mr. Frank Brown, a Millington (Mich.)
correspondent, in renewing his subscription
for the ADVERTISER, writes:
"I have a colt coming 1 year old that has
hunches on his stiles as big as his stiles
and is very lame. What is the best thing to
do for it?"

The description fails to inform us whether
the enlargement is a hard or fluctuating
tumor. If of a firm and callous nature,
blistering would be the proper treatment;
if soft and fluctuating, the fluid would
require to be drawn off with an aspirator.

A prominent veterinary dentist speaks as
follows about horses' teeth: "I have ob-
served in stock farms in New York, Ver-
mont and New Hampshire, where I have
been professionally called, that a common
mistake among horse breeders is not to at-
tend to the second growth of teeth in their
colts, and not to examine whether the first
ones were shed before the second came.
The result of this neglect is ill growing
teeth, indigestion, foul breath, leanness, and,
although the horse may have a good ap-
petite, his food does not seem to nourish him
because improperly masticated. All this
combined makes a horse what is commonly
called a puller. A wolf tooth in a colt hurts
him when he is bit, and gives him a bad
mouth to drive. Many a horse has been
called vicious or unmanageable which only
had bad teeth.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

It is now provided by a law passed in
Denmark, that all drunken persons shall be
taken home in carriages, at the expense of
the landlord who sold him the last glass.

The Minneapolis Brewing Syndicate re-
ported 2,000 barrels more manufactured
during the month of October than the same
month in 1889, and the syndicate is about
to build a new brewery with a capacity of
350,000 barrels. Minneapolis is working
\$1,000 "high" license.

The liquor traffic is no friend to the
workman, so far as employment is con-
cerned. It gives occupation to fewer men
than any other business in proportion to its
capital. For example, the annual output
of a brewery estimated at \$5,000,000 em-
ploys but 600 men, while an iron or
works of the same capital requires 4,800
laborers.

The great cause of social crime is drink.
The great cause of poverty is drink.
When I hear of a family broken up and ask
the cause—drink. I go to the gallows
and ask its victim the cause, the answer—
drink. Then I ask myself a story of
wonderment why do not men put a stop to
this thing? Our legislators will come to
the welfare of the people, and yet pass laws
sanctioning the sale of liquor through
saloons.—[Archbishop Ireland.]

Edward Everett Hale is evidently a be-
liever in the principle of the coffee house.
He concludes a recent article in the Com-
monwealth as follows: "If I were the dictator
of this nation, there should be beef tea, or
cocoa, at the door of every factory where
hard work is done, that man and woman
might drink a cup as he goes out from
work, before he could refresh himself else-
where. You overcome evil by putting in
good. You keep the devils out of the house
by introducing angels."

According to a cable dispatch in the
papers of last week, the English House of
Lords has almost as large a proportion of
drunkard owners as even the New York
Legislature. The new Blue-book, so the
Peers of the realm are the owners of places
number of "drunkards" owned by these
Earls of Derby, who the Blue-book shows, is
the owner of 73 drinking places. Next
redit. Then comes the Duke of Devonshire
with 48, followed by the Duke of Devon-
shire with 39, the Duke of Rutland with 37,
Northumberland with 35, the Duke of
Portland with 32. Included in this list is
the Rt. Rev. Richard Lewis, D.D., bishop of
Llandaff, who, the Blue-book shows, is
the owner of two such places.

Mr. Job Seales, of Toronto, writes: "A
short time ago I was suffering from Kidney
lame back; in fact, I was completely pros-
trated and suffering intense pain. While in
this state a friend recommended me to try
a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegeta-
ble Discovery. I used one bottle, and the per-
manently in which it has cured and with-
hold from the proprietors this ex-
pression of my gratitude."

A LITTLE FUN.

She—Tell me, what difference is there
between a ready-made tie and one you tie
yourself? He—About an hour.—[Life.]

An April Fool.—"What's an April fool,
papa?" Mr. Norris—An April fool is a
man who takes off his winter underclothing
on the first warm day.—[Life.]

"What uncleanly people they seem to be
out West," said Mrs. De Lite. "Here is a
case of a man starting to clean out a town
and they actually shot him."—[St. Joseph
News.]

"How is your friend doing out in Helena,
Mont?" "Oh! he's carrying everything
before him." "Good! What business is
he in?" "He's a waiter in a restaurant."—
[St. Paul Globe.]

Lady—I wish to select a pet dog. Dealer
—Live in the city, I suppose, mum? "Yes,
I live in a flat." "Then I would advise an
Italian greyhound, mum. No matter how
much you feeds a greyhound, he allers stary."
—[New York Weekly.]

Teacher—Johnnie, what is a conversation
between two persons?
Johnnie—A dialogue.
Teacher—And between more than two
persons?
Johnnie—A pollywog.—[Munsey's
Weekly.]

"His editorial habits cost him a pretty
penny the other day."
"How?"

"His wife had a diamond ring worth
\$1,000 sent to him on approbation. He
didn't like it and threw it into the waste
basket."

Mrs. Porkey—I often wonder how people
manage to understand each other in
France.
Mrs. Gotham—How absurd!
Mrs. Porkey—I don't think it absurd at
all. Both my daughters speak French, and
they can't understand each other.

Scene—A law office down town.—Visitor
—Is Mr. Brief in? Office boy—No, sir.
Visitor—When will he be in? Office boy—
In twenty minutes, sir. Visitor—How do
you know? Office boy—He told me so.
Visitor—How long has he been gone?
Office boy—About an hour, sir.—[Brooklyn
Life.]

Deedbroke—It's no use denying that times
are hard. I tested the matter thoroughly
this morning.

Deedbroke—I accosted a dozen prominent
citizens when I met on the street, and
asked each one for the loan of \$5 for a
short time. Would you believe that not
one of the twelve had that paltry sum in
his pocket?

"Do you believe in starting a third
party?" "No, sir. I don't believe in it.
My daughter's beau, as all three are in the
parlor."
"Well," replied the young man, who had
not called to the right mind, "I wouldn't
have thought of asking you to retire, but
since you mention it, Mr. Dimmick, I will
say that it is the general belief that two
are company."

"I have given up eating candy during
Leat," one little miss was overheard to
say to another in West Fifty-seventh
street. "Have you?" asked the other.
"Yes, you know," said the first, "I have
been professionally called, and I have
found that candy is a most unwholesome
intruder. He seated himself with the air of a pro-
fessor, and continued to stare at the fair
stranger in the most insolent manner.
Finally, at beyond measure, the young
lady felt impelled to offer an apology,
which she did in the following terms:
"Excuse me, sir, but do you occupy this
place?"—[Lafayette Citizen.]

A Lowell young woman went to a church
of which she is not a regular attendant,
and was politely shown into a pew. Soon
after, a man made his appearance, and
immediately glared upon the visitor as if
she were an unwelcome intruder. He
seated himself with the air of a pro-
fessor, and continued to stare at the fair
stranger in the most insolent manner.
Finally, at beyond measure, the young
lady felt impelled to offer an apology,
which she did in the following terms:
"Excuse me, sir, but do you occupy this
place?"—[Lafayette Citizen.]

The Boston Transcript reports a con-
versation between a little girl and her
uncle, who is evidently addicted to quiz-
zing.
"Uncle George," said Mattie, "papa says
you were a private in the army. Is that
something very grand?"
"No, Mattie, not exactly grand," an-
swered Uncle George, "but being a private
is not 'not grand,' but a post of great
responsibility. Mr. Halford is private sec-
retary to President Harrison, and you know
that is a position of distinction. Well, I
was a private in the army. Do you see,
my dear?"

The secret of success in life is doing
things at just the right time. A veter-
nary surgeon had occasion to instruct a
colored stableman how to administer medi-
cine to an ailing horse. He was to get a
common tin tube—a bean blower if you
do not have one—and insert one end in
the horse's mouth, and blow vigorously
into the other end, and so force the medi-
cine down the horse's throat. Well, I
was a private in the army. Do you see,
my dear?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the
doctor, with some concern.
"Why, boss, dat hos, he—he blowed
fust!"—[Youth's Companion.]

The proprietor of a French cafe in Paris,
on the Rue de Poitou, was very much
annoyed by poor customers who took ad-
vantage of the temporary absence of the
waiters to step out without paying their
bills.
Finally he put up all around the cafe, in-
side, large notices—"Pay Before You Eat."
The principal dish served in large, deep bowls.
One day a man came in, and, sitting down
before a large bowl of soup which had just
been poured out, he began to help himself.
A waiter came up and said, "Pay Before
You Eat."
"I guess not. I always eat first," said
the man, and he continued to help himself to the soup
when, to his intense astonishment, the
waiter pulled out of his pocket an immense
wooden syringe, and dipping the nozzle of
it into the soup-bowl drew the soup all out
of the bowl into the syringe.
"Will you pay now?" said the waiter,
holding the syringe suspended over the edge
of the empty bowl.
The man concluded he would obey the
rules, as the waiter had him at his mercy,
and back the waiter had him at his mercy,
The proprietor of that cafe must have had

a little Yankee blood in his veins. He would
make his fortune in America.

A teacher in a remote part of Devon,
while making visits to the pupils' homes,
got into conversation with an ancient lady.
Of course, the school and former teacher
came in for criticism, and the old lady, in
speaking of his predecessor, asked:
"Well, master, what do you think he
lacked the scholars?"

"He couldn't say. Pray, what did he
teach?"

"Well, he told 'em that this 'ere airth
was round, and went round, and all that
sort of thing. Now, master, what do you
think about such stuff? Dun't you think
that he was an ignorant fellow?"

Unwilling to come under this category,
the teacher eagerly remarked:
"It does seem strange, but still there are
many learned men who teach these things."
"Well," said she, "if the airth is round,
and goes round, what holds it up?"

"Oh, those learned men say it goes round
the sun, and the sun holds it up by virtue
of attraction," he replied.
The old lady lowered her "spes," and by
way of making things plain, she said:
"Well, if these high-larn men sez the sun
holds up the airth, I should like to
know what holds the airth up when the sun
goes down."

The Law of Conjugal Attraction.
Hermann Fol, one of the most eminent of
living embryologists, while staying at Nice
the Mecca of biologists, had his
attention attracted to the resemblances be-
tween young married couples. The popular
notion that married people "end by re-
sembling each other" was shared by Fol,
but his trained vision detected among
crowds of young married couples charac-
teristics that led him to suppose a contrary
proposition to be nearer the truth—they
begin by resembling each other. To put
the matter to scientific test he engaged in a
series of observations and researches on the
photographs of young and old married
couples, the results of which he publishes in
the Revue Scientifique. The following
table gives his statistical conclusions:

Couples.	Resemblance.	Non-resemblance.	Per cent.	Total.
Young.	132, about 91.66	64, about 33.33	100	196
Old.	38, about 17.14	18, about 8.57	25	56

The vividly large percentage of physical
similarities between young married couples
is emphasized by the calculation that in
twenty minutes, at random, Fol told me so.
Visitor—How long has he been gone?
Office boy—About an hour, sir.—[Brooklyn
Life.]

The resemblances between aged mar-
ried couples is not a fact acquired by con-
jugal life.

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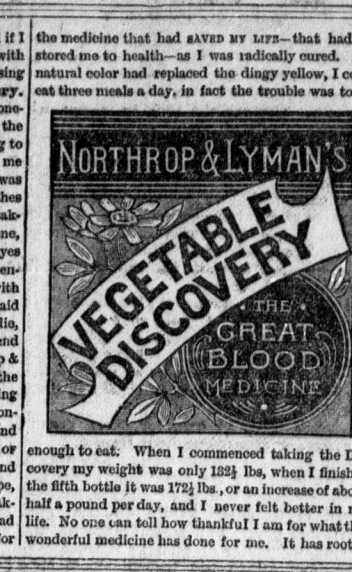
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Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery.
No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks,
one-third of which I was confined to my bed, with the
best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to
remove my affliction, but without even giving me
temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was
painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
light around me, my bowels only operated when taking
purgative medicines, my appetite was gone,
nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ven-
tured on the street I was stared at or turned from with
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as I had lost all my charms. One day a friend
called to see me and advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying
the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I con-
cluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and
commenced taking it three times a day. Upon my
return at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despite my place to hope,
I persevered in following the directions and taking
Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for



the medicine that had saved my life—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
natural color had replaced the dingy yellow, I could
eat three meals a day, in fact the trouble was to get
out of my system every vestige of the worst type of
Jaundice, and I don't believe there is a case of
Jaundice, Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia that it will not cure.

(Signed) W. LEE, Toronto.

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Seasonable Hints on Farm and Garden Culture, Cattle, Pigs, Etc.

What the Tenant Farmer Delegates Saw.

In August of 1890 the High Commissioner for Canada, Sir Charles Tupper, by the direction of the Minister of Agriculture, invited the following who are all connected with agriculture in the different parts of Great Britain and Ireland, in which they reside to visit the Dominion of Canada, to report upon its agricultural resources, and the advantages the country offers for the settlement of farmers and tenant farmers, and the other classes: Mr. George Brown, Watten Main, Cairness, Scotland; Mr. Arthur Daniel, 172, Derham road, Northwick, Norfolk; Mr. Wm. Edwards, Ruthin, Wales; Colonel Francis Fane, Fulbeck Hall, Grantham, Lincolnshire; Mr. G. Hutchinson, Brougham Castle, Penrith, Cumberland; Mr. E. R. Murphy, The Kettle, Tralee, Ireland; Mr. Robert Pitt, Cricket Court, Ilminster, Somerset; Mr. Wm. Scott, Rose Lane, Mossley Hill, near Liverpool, Lancashire; Mr. H. Simons, Bearwood Farm, Wokingham, Berkshire; Mr. John Speir, Newton Farm, Newton, Glasgow, Scotland; Major Stephenson, Knockrack, Goshulen, Londonderry, Ireland; Mr. J. T. Wood, The Court, Halewood, near Liverpool, Lancashire.

Parts 1, 2 and 3 of their report are now to hand. They are paper-bound, and contain a large number of maps, and contain as a rule fairly well written accounts of what the delegates saw during their tour through Canada, including several of the large exhibitions. The natural advantages of the country from a farming standpoint are set forth, but intending settlers are also apprised of obstacles to be overcome. The delegates speak highly of the morality and sobriety of the Canadian people, and appear to have enjoyed themselves immensely wherever they went, as, of course, it was intended they should. Reference is made to the work of the Dominion experimental farms and the Ontario Agricultural College and Farm at Guelph naturally comes in for favorable mention. Mr. Wm. Simons in his report says among other Ontario notes: "I feel that I must specially thank the Minister of Agriculture, Ontario, for arranging for Mr. Blue, the Deputy Minister, to show Mr. Wood and myself some of the farms, stock and agricultural lands of Ontario. I think, further, that I am justified in saying that Ontario has some of the best of most of the farming now practiced in the Dominion west of Ontario, and she may still be called the premier Province for stock and mixed agriculture. The gallant Col. Fane, does not confine himself altogether to actual observation and personal inquiry, but in contrasting the Dominion and the United States proceeds, on the basis of his reading of American publications, so he tells us, to say: "The shooting by judges, colonels, etc., of one another in the case of daily occurrences, and little punishment appears to follow except occasionally by Judge Lynch. Even in Chicago revolvers, I was told, were worn by peaceful citizens, whereas in Canada all is order, even in the wildest parts." When these reports are being distributed in Great Britain an emigration literature.

Salt or no salt for pigs? The experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., has experimented a little with pigs to determine the question whether they will do better with or without salt. It perhaps cannot be considered as a final settlement of the question, says "A Mirror and Pen," but the experiment brings out some interesting facts which all point to the economy of feeding salt. Those having salt showed the better gains under every one of the different ration fed, but made a profitable growth only when fed grains. They drank more water also under the grains ration, but when fed a more succulent ration they drank less than those that had no salt. A little prickly corn was fed the pigs without salt required 52.8 per cent more water free food for a pound of gain, the cost being 5.7 per cent greater than when salt was added. It is a profitable growth of economy in feeding salt. Those who are sure that salt is hurtful or not necessary we suspect do not know as much as they think they do, notwithstanding their positive-ness.

Six-Cent Cattle. Prices of cattle have at last squarely reached the quotation of 6 cents per pound live weight in the Chicago market. These figures were given out last week, and were understood that sales justifying them have been made. This is a realization of just what has been many cattlemen have been hoping for some time, and really is an improvement which seems to be thoroughly warranted. There is no reason why strictly choice cattle should not now sell at anywhere from 6 to 6 1/2 per pound, and when such prices are realized the cattleman may congratulate himself that there is in them nothing of inflation, and nothing which can be considered as the result of forcing on the part of sellers. It is time that cattle were cattle again, and no other thing can do more for placing agriculture in the line of profit than the change which seems to be going on in the prospects of beef production. —(Stockman and Farmer, March 26.)

Effect of Feeding on Butter Fat. E. A. Chapman of Independence, Iowa, writes as follows to Hurd's Dairyman: "At a Farmers' Institute held sometime since the statement was made that the percentage of fat in a cow's milk could not be vitiated by any change of feed. Doubting the correctness of this I made a test of one of my cows with the following result. On her regular feed of corn meal and bran, she showed for three tests exactly alike, viz. 4.40. By changing to bran alone she lowered the quantity gradually, reaching in a week the extreme of 3.60, changed to corn meal alone in one week the test showed the extreme of 5.00. Tests were all made by Weiss & Shillingham, proprietors of the creamery here. I neglected to feed the coarse feed was not charged during the tests, which were made to verify, or refute the above statement." Commenting thereon, the editor of the Dairyman says: "What have the cow savants to say to these cold facts—these of them who say that it takes long years of persistent good feeding to make such marked changes in the quality of a cow's milk. Was the cow a peculiar one? All we can say is, we are ready to believe most anything after we hear and see the good evidence."

Confinement for Poultry. Confinement is the best and cheapest feed for fattening all kinds of poultry. The meal should be fed raw one day, made into a stiff dough and cooked the next. Feed every four hours through the day, beginning early and ending late, and give as much at a time as will be eaten immediately, and no more. Season as plentifully

with salt as person: do their food, and add a slight sprinkle of cayenne occasionally. These condiments serve a double purpose—that of improving the appetite and digestion and the quality of flesh for the table.—(Poultry World.)

Vegetable Garden.

Asparagus—As soon as ground is in working order, seeds may be sown for plants. New plantations may also be set out. Make the ground rich and give the plants plenty of room. Get the old beds in shape for bearing. Apply nitrate of soda.

Beets—Sow Early Egyptian or Ellipse for earliest crop, as soon as the ground can be got ready.

Cabbage and Cauliflower—Cold framed wintered plants to be set out as soon as the ground is ready. Plants in frames to be given plenty of air on suitable days.

Celery—For earliest plants sow seed in hot-bed or cold frames.

Horse Radish—Plant sets for new crop in very rich ground. Dig old roots.

Hot-beds to be made at once for Peppers, Egg Plant, Tomatoes, etc. The addition of dry forest leaves to the horse manure will tend to temper the heat, and make it more lasting.

Lettuce—Sow at once for early ground if ready, or try earlier.

Onions—Seed cannot be sown too early. If you desire to try the "new onion culture," get some seed of Pritzerker, Spansh King, White Globe, White Victoria, etc., and start plants in hot-bed or greenhouse, sowing one ounce of seed to the ordinary sash, and afterwards transplant to open ground. Plant sets as soon as you can get them into the ground.

Parasnis—Dig the crop still in the ground before it starts into growth. Sow seed for new crop.

Peas—Sow the smooth kind now for earliest. These are hardy. The wrinkled kinds to be planted late.

Potatoes—For earliest crop get seed at once, selecting Early Ohio, Ohio Junior, Burpee's Extra Early, etc., cut as desired and spread thinly in a warm, light room, in order to start strong buds before planting.

Radishes—Sow seed for the early turnip-rooted sorts.

Rhubarb—If wanted very early, place a barrel over each one, and surround with straw, selecting Early Ohio, Ohio Junior, Burpee's Extra Early, etc., cut as desired and spread thinly in a warm, light room, in order to start strong buds before planting.

Sally—Sow seed at once for succession. Spinach—Sow seed at once for succession. —(From Popular Gardening.)

"Six Worst Weeds." The above is the title of Bulletin No. 72 from the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station by Prof. W. J. Bees, botanist.

The six weeds referred to are: 1, Canada Thistle; 2, red root, wheat thief; 3, moth mullein; 4, toad flax, butter and eggs; 5, rib grass, narrow leaved plantain in clover seed; 6, narrow dock. By means of a little transpiration, or on mucous samples of the weeds, or of each of these weeds is exhibited on one page of the bulletin. Each weed is also described and methods for extermination suggested. The following are the weeds given as worth observing by all farmers:

1. Carefully examine seeds before sowing and see that they are clean, and thus prevent the introduction of the weeds. 2. Watch your grain and see that the weeds are kept out before they spread themselves.

3. Usually, as in all the six cases here referred to, perhaps excepting the Canada thistle, one or more so-called hoed crops, like corn, potatoes or beans, most thoroughly tilled throughout. 4. Single weeds, or weeds for two seasons in succession will be a good practice. There is no royal way in which to kill weeds.

As "weeding" will soon be here we advise all who are ready to give heed to rule 1. Watch your grain and seed of all kinds in order to keep out these and other vile intruders.

The Romney Marsh Sheep. The shepherd fears a marsh. It brings to him thoughts of flukes and lungworms, two kinds of parasites which are deadly to the flock. A sheep, therefore, which is at home on a marsh pasture would be a great boon to those farmers whose land is inclined to be damp, if not wet. The Romney marsh sheep is an English breed, which is proof against these parasitic diseases, just as some persons who have been born and reared in low localities are never troubled by the miasmatic diseases which affect others not so fortunate.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend. Henry Shakes, a well-known lumberjack, Saginaw, working in Deluth, fell a diseased hemlock tree, from the effects of which he died. He was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and daughter.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer existing agony after partaking of a heavy dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmenter's Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open secretions and convert the food partaken into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

The examination of Harry Booth, an Ann Arbor student who shot George St. a couple of weeks ago, resulted in his being bound over to the Circuit Court for trial May 4.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning, restlessness during sleep. Mother's Worm Expeller is pleasant, sure and effective. If your druggist has none stock, get him to procure it for you.

John E. Chaffin, formerly of Detroit, but who has lived in Battle Creek some past few years, has succumbed to dyspepsia.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME.

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MOVING EDITION

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 1. STRAINED REVERIES. Russia's Military Movement. Cause and Effect. The French Armies Working Night and Day.

Berlin Military Circles Believe the Y. Will Not End Without Fighting.

LONDON, April 11.—It is difficult to know Europe's strained international relations can maintain their present tension many more weeks without a rupture somewhere. No doubt a war of attrition is being fought, and the longevity of sick men is a fearful, but even with all the experience of the past fifteen years of peace, with the successive years turning out to be more and more nervous week after week, the spring advances. There is no longer doubt whatever that Russia has added its battalions to her army of observation on the Russo-Austrian frontier within the past days, and that in Berlin military circles the belief is general that the year will end without fighting. It is known Russia has not yet got her new rifles in thing like adequate numbers, but this does not alter the Berlin impression that she is herself nearly ready to move.

The French armies are working day, and by the special favoritism of French Government, upon the manufacture of this arm for Russia, and the assumption that the contracts must be much nearly filled than it was supposed they were a month ago.

The element of doubt in the situation that political students see irresolute in the French Cabinet. Numerous fancy have been printed of late giving the Ministers a stab. They say that the other side of this momentous question is of small importance. It is nearly true to say that each of the Ministers is on both sides of the question. The moment of excited confidence, equipment, spirit, and fighting quality of their huge army; then, again, when recollections of 1870 and 1871 come upon them, this confidence quivering into a shiver. Terrible as that experience everybody knows that defeat now involve something very much worse than a Parisian disaster. If the French Ambassador to Germany, M. Herbet, is not to be the Minister of War, M. Ribot, French Minister of Finance, a dispatch, full of misgivings, of the nature of ambassador's report with the Berlin Foreign Office. M. Herbet says that Chancellor Von Caprivi, with his formal politeness, while the Emperor is a sturdy, hardy, and man of affairs, and has shown positive ill-humor to Frenchmen, whom M. Herbet has faced at receptions. The Emperor's anxiety is not a secret. M. Herbet's own reports, as well as other official reports from Berlin, show that the Emperor is not a man of peace. M. Herbet is a man of peace. M. Herbet is a man of peace. M. Herbet is a man of peace.

Marine Academy at Kiel, and the navy would have to assume the offensive role in the next war, an endeavor to annihilate the enemy's fleet. The duties of the navy are not so simple as they seem. The new German military maneuver, said, would be conducted on the principles of the English system. A London correspondent writes that the Kaiser could be detached from the Alliance French hesitation would be a moment. This is the real key to the situation. The Kaiser is likely to be known about what Italy decides upon in the matter. He is likely to hear it through the Kaiser's own lips, and when he has made up his mind, he will announce it. Her continued to the Dreibrunn, but no means in peace, peace, her leaving it certainly a war.

Exact details concerning the movements on the frontier prove an increase of troops along the frontier, and a concentration of troops. The Russian Correspondence of Vienna announces that the St. Petersburg government will acquire all the Southern railways, so as to form a direct line from the Black Sea to the Baltic. The great strategic importance.

Tramp and Money Gougers. ASHLAND, Wis., April 11.—Charles, a tramp working for Jacob Wilson, a county, has disappeared, taking him \$10,000 of his employer's money. He had been in an old coat in the house.

"Moss" Walker Killed a Man. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11.—Murray F. Walker, the colored ex-convict, died at 3 o'clock yesterday. Walker dropped into a drunk after his arrest, and when he awoke he was a man. He asked an attendance: "Who was that fellow who made a bad move when he came after me?" Walker was a student at Oberlin one year, and was also a year in the class at the Ann Arbor law school. He served a term in Auburn for burglary.

Frenchmen can properly be "Knights of the table." They judges in all the present movements in order to stimulate the appetite the digestive organs in good of give pre-eminence to Angostura. When you try them be sure genuine article manufactured by J. G. B. Seiger & Sons.

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