

VOL. 1.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1890.

North Perth Reform Convention The Making of Butter on the CONVENTION TO NOMINATE CANDI DATES CALLED FOR APRIL 24, AT MILVERTON.

CHEERFULNESS.

Written for THE BEE.

ELMA SPRING SHOW.

Last Tuesday the Elma Agricultural Society held their annual Spring Show at Newry. The weather was all that sould be desired, and the attendance large, but the exhibit was not as large as in former years, possibly owing to the heavy roads which prevented many from bringing stock from a distance. The animals exhibited were first-class and proved conclusively that our farm-ers understand the secret of raising stock that will demand a high figure in any market. Below is the prize tist: HORSES.—Heavy Draught—Imported Clydesdale, 1st, L.McNeil, "Challenger;" 2nd, J. L. Turnbull, "Sir Patrick."

Heavy Draught-Canadian, colt, 3 rears or under, 1st, James McKenzie, 'Sandy Scott."

English Shire Stallion-1st, Jno.Gray,

Waverly.

General Purpose—1st, John Nelson, "Oxford King; 2nd, R. Roe, "Young Beaufort."

Agricultural Stallion—1st, Edward Henry, "Prince o' Giel."

Thoroughbred Blood-1st, Kidd Bros. "Tenbroeck."

Sweepstakes-"Tenbroeck." Bulls.—Durham—3 years and over, Ist, Robt. Ford, "Primrose King."

Durham—2 years, 1st, John Love, Prince of Cloverland;" 2nd, Jas. Currie,

Holstein—1 year old, 1st, V. Ioeger, Norman." Sweepstakes-"Prince of Cloverland."

Turnberry. Taffy pulls are now the order of the evenings

O. Currie, who has been working for the past year on the Huron plantation, Louisiana, has returned.

The wood bees are now at an end. There has been one almost every day for the past two weeks.

Plowing commence here on April 7. Many of the farmers have most of their sod upturned and ready for the seed.

John Gemmill's family are expected to return before long. It appears that Turnberry suits their tastes much better

Grey. SUCCESSFUL EXAMINATION.—A very successful public examination was held in S. S. No. 8, on Thursday, April 3rd. C. Bowerman, the popular and pains-taking teacher, was highly honored by a host of friends. Notwithstanding the condition of the roads fully 50 visitors, besides a number of ex pupils, enjoyed the pleasure of being psesent. The walls were hung with appropriate mot-tos which inspire the scholars to climb, rung by rung, up the ladder of success VELVET SNOW.

J. Stewart, of the Seaforth Collegiates Institute, was visiting on the 16th con. during the past week.

NO. 13.

during the past week. The Exeter Advocate makes the fol-lewing reference to a brother of C. Bowerman:—We are sorry to learn of the illness of A. Bowerman, who is at present in Chicage studying dentistry. He had just passed his first examina-tion when taken ill, and little kopes were entertained of his recovery, but up to the tume of writing he had slightly re-coyered. He was last summer study-ing under H. L. Billings, dentist, of this place.

Stratford.

Stratford. NATURAL GAS.—The secretary re-ports that the subscription from the stockholders due on the 10th inst. are nearly all paid. This is a splendid show-ing considering the scarcity of money at the present time. The contractor ship-ped the engine, boiler and drills on Thursday last and arrived in the city himself Tuesday to begin the erection of the engine house and derrick, which will be about 74 ft. high.

The fire alarm was sounded at about The fire alarm was sounded at about 1.30 Saturday morning. The brigade turned out quickly but it was ten min-utes before a team arrived. Fortunate-ly the fire, which was in the residence of Moore Varnar, Rebecca street, was got under control with a coup.e of pails of water and when the brigade did arrive their services were not needed. What the result of such a delay would have been in case of a serious fire is obvious.

Mornington.

Miss Struthers, of the Stratford Collegiate Institute, spent her Easter vaca-tion under the parental roof.

Thomas Wilson and Mr. Tilly, the former of Atwood, and the latter of Stratford, were visiting old acquaint-ances around Milverton last week.

The different teachers around Milver-ton, paid a visit to Stratford last Sat-urday to ascertain the result of the pro-motion examination held on Thursday the 3rd. They anticipate glorious re-sults. sults.

to return before long. It appears that Turnberry suits their tastes much better than the sunny South. The Methodists of Bluevale are pre-paring to build a grand church during this season. A large quantity of the material is now on the ground and work will soon commence. On account of illness the Rev. Mr. Hartly has been unable to attend to hus duties in Bluevale and at Eadie's church. It is to be hoped that the rev. gentle-man will soon be seen in the pulpit again. Mr. Herbert, precentor in the Bluevale Presbyterian church, has also been unable to attend to the singling yet the young people are equal to the occasion since they have the aid of the organ. <u>Grey.</u> SUCCESSFUL EXAMINATION.—A very successful public examination was held in S. S. No. 8, on Thursday, April 3rd. and Davidson, gave their verdict in fav-or of the negative, which received the applause of the audience. Instrument-al music followed, and a song, entitled "Allow me to move a vote of thanks," which closed the evening's treat.

Donegal.

The Misses Johnston were spending heir Easter vacation in Listowel. They

Cabinet. The business of the meeting was then proceeded with. Dr. Parke declined re-election and J. A. Hacking, Listo-wel, was elected 1st vice president, and Wm. Climie, Listowel, re-elected sec-retary-treasurer. The following were appointed vice-presidents for the sever-al municipalities:-Erza Webber, for Wallace; Wm. Livingstone, Milverton; Edward Brown, Ellice; Wm. Shearer, Elma; Adam Austin, Listowel; Henry Doering, Mornington; James Prindi-ville, Logan; George Hyde, North East-hope; G. G. McPherson, Stratford.

A CONVENTION APPOINTED.

It was unanimously resolved to hold a convention for the nomination of candidates for the House of Commons and Legislature, on Thursday, the 24th of April, at Milverton, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

HON. OLIVER MOWAT'S GOOD GOVERN

hearty applause:--Moved by J. W. Scott, banker, Listo-wel, seconded by Dr. Johnson, ex-reeve of Mornington, that this meeting de-sires to express their high appreciation of the conduct of public affairs by the Government of Hon. Oliver Mowat, and also for their determined fight for the autonomy of the Province.

THE GALLANT BAND AT OTTAWA.

Moved by Dr. Parke, Listowel, second-ed by J. E. Harding, Q. C., Stratford,— That this meeting express its confidence in the Opposition in the House of Com-mons in their gallant fight for good government.

A hearty vote of thanks to the officers of the past year closed the proceedings. —Beacon.

Woman's Foreign Missions.

meeting of the Woman's Foreign So-ciety of the Presbyterian church at Hamilton last week.

CHEERFULNESS. Written for THE BEE. Theerfulness is like the bright summer day with its blooming flowers and scented balmy breeze, when nature's dress is one of beauty. In the home where cheerfulness prevails all are hap-py, they have a light trimmed and burning of which the despondent know nothing. Persons of a cheerful dispos-ition have many friends and always shine in society. Their manner and conversation are free and easy, and not only this but their imagination is clear and their judgment undisturbed. They are polite and obliging and consequent-ly awaken similar feelings in those with whom they meet. This genial disposi-tion penetrates the hearts of all who come in contact with it, making them happier, thereby increasing the happi-ness of all. This happiness depends not on what one has but on what one is. He who is of a cheerful spirit will be cheerful in all his privations. He who is of a complaining. It is not one's possessions or one's surround-ings, but one's way of looking at his possessions and surroundings that set-les the question of one's cheerfulness, wherever he is, or whatever he has. Times may be hard but wearing a sad countenance will make them no easier; burdens may be many and heavy, long faces will make them no fewer or light-er. Avoid continual worry over sor-rows and troubles. These will surely come, but brightened by the hopeful news of a cheerful disposition they ap-pear less formidable and depressing. Cherfulness has a very beneficial effect, not upon the mind only, but also upon the body. The depressed, low spirited, room much longer than one of a lively disposition. Away with your dull, des-ponding, sober-faced nurses, banish them from the sick room, and give us the cheerful, hopeful, pleasant-faced women, who shed a ray of brightness on all around them; cause the air to ap-pear more balmy, the sky more clear and even the sunshine more beautiful. How many weary feet would lighten and quicken, from a smile and a word of cheer. Bealizing all the happiness BT and the Adverse is the heat time to FIELD, ONT. We think winter is the best time to make butter, as the weather is more satisfactorily and the price is usually much higher. To begin with men must keep the stables clean and comfortable. As soon as the milk is drawn it should be strained, and by adding warm water for the the tream into the cream in the butter from the butter deam and sweet. The churmilk. Now put in cold water washing it until the water comes of perfectly clear. Use § 20 cm the butter water is be two or three hours, to allow the sail to dissolve and then work it slightly on the butter water is the the the inter water water is the inter the stand in the butter with and after betting it is to be consumed immed, be the water comes in small granules. The should be the water and the water and the water and the water We have seen larger gatherings of Reformers in North Perth than that of Tuesday of last week, at Milverton, but none more earnest or enthusiastic in the work which called them together. Many of the old-timers, the battle-scar-red veterans of many force political Many of the old-timers, the battle-scar-red veterans of many fierce political iights, were unfortunately absent, but a goodly number of the earnest Reform-ers were to the fore, flanked by several young, active and determined workers, enthusiastic in the cause of reform and good government. Indeed, considering the deplorable state of the roads and that the meeting was simply for the purpose of re-organizing the association, the wonder is the attendance was so large; every municipality in the riding large; every municipality in the riding except Ellice and Wallace being repre-sented, some of them largely. sented, some of them largely. Dr. Parke, of Listowel, the retiring-president of the Association, called the ineeting to order shortly after noon and gave a brief, stirring speech on the po-litical issues of the day. He forcibly contrasted the able, wise, and judicious management of affairs by the Mowat Government, with the extravagant, reckless boodling conduct of the Ottawa Cabinet.

Farm.

BY MISS AGNES R. BAIRD, CHESTER

FIELD, ONT.

Huron County Notes.

The contract for the interior fittings on the new Government buildings at Goderich has been awarded to Messrs. Tambling & Jones, of London, at \$1, 100. Garth & Co., of Montreal, will put in the hot water heating apparatus for \$1000 \$1,000.

At a recent meeting of Stanley Sun Grange an interesting discussion took place on the poor house question, at the conclusion of which it was resolved "that in the opinion of this Grange it is desirable to have a poor house estab-lised in this county."

A. R. Smith, of Brussels, got the con-tract for supplying the quarry stone for the Clinton bridge. He gets \$12 per cord delivered at Brussels station. The stone in A. R. Smith's quarry was con-sidered the best in four counties, there-fore he.got the preference.

The Hullet Grange heid their annual social in Bell's Hall, Londesboro, on the evening of the 27th ult. They spent a very pleasant social evening. Refresh-ments were served as usual and in abundance, and a most interesting musical

Woman's Foreign Missions. IN CONNECTION WITH THE PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH—THE ANNUAL MEETING. HAMILTON, April 8.—Over 600 dele-gates from every part of Ontario were in attendance at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign So. The venerable newspaper man, Chas. A. Dana, in a recent speech gave the following rules for newspapers: 1. Get the news, and get all the news, and get nothing brogram was given. The venerable newspaper man, Chas. A. Dana, in a recent speech gave the following rules for newspapers: 1. Get the news, and get all the news, and get nothing from another publica-tion without credit. 3. Never print an interview without

How many weary feet would lighten and quicken, from a smile and a word of cheer. Realizing all the happiness that results from cheerfulness, let us endeavor, no matter how dark and dull the gloan may be to hale at least to the gloom may be, to help at least to brighten it by our smiles and cheerfulness and remember that this trait of character is inseparable from true earnestn Always cheerful, always cheerful, Grieving is a folly sure; Smile, and do not be so tearful, Smiles, we all seem to endure.

Bury trouble, care, and sorrow, If long faces, we must wear, Keep! O keep them till to-morrow, They'll not spoil, we're all aware. When the clouds are dark and dreary, Songs and laughter should be heard, Cheering both the aged and weary, For our troubles be prepared.

and literary program was given.

Berlin, April 12, 1890.

How to Conduct a Newspaper.

The venerable newspaper man, Chas.

Hamilton last week. After devotional services conducted by the president, Mrs Ewart of Toron-to, assisted by Mrs. Carruthers (Kirk-wall) and Mrs. Fletcher (Thames-road), Mrs. Lyle of Hamilton, delivered an ad-dress of welcome on behalf of the Ham-ilton ladies. Mrs. Farrell of Smith's Falls made a speech in reply. The pres-ident delivered her annual address, re-ferring to the work of the society. Let-ters of greeting were received from so-cieties in New York, Philadelphia and Halifax. Reports were read from a large number of Presbyterian societies. The annual reports were also present.

The annual reports were also present-In the foreign missionaries' report interesting summaries were given of the work of the missions to the Indians in the Northwest (seven missionaries in charge of nineteen reserves), the mis sions to Formosa, Honan, Central In-dia, Trinidad, New Hebrides, Demerara (British Guinana).

The home Secretary's report gives the strength of the society as follows: Num-ber of Presbyterial societies, 25; num-ber of new auxiliaries, 50; number of new mission bands, 176; total number of branches 613; auxiliary membership. of branches, 613; auxiliary membership, 10,209; mission band membership, 4,869; total membership, 15,168; life members added during the members added during the year, 81; total numbers of life members, 391.

The report of the treasurer, Elizabeth The report of the treasurer, Elizabeth McClennan, showed receipts, including \$28,311.88 balance from last year, of \$63,-514.67, of which amount the Hamilton society contributed \$2,606.71. The ex-penditure was about \$31,106.59. Of the expenditures about \$26,885 was paid Dr. Heid for foreign mission work.

A public meeting was held this even-ing in the Central church, at which Rev. Dr. Wardrope presided. Addresses were delivered by Rév. John Wilkie and Rev. A. Winchester, two returned mis-sionaries, Rev. P.of. McLaren, Rev. D. 44. Fletcher and others.

Jacob Schweitzer has sold his farm, Lot No. 14, on the 1st concession of Colborne, containing 80 acres to Wm. Blake, for the sum of \$2,500 cash. Mr. Schweitzer has bought another farm of 208 acres in Niagara township, near the Suspension Bridge, for the sum of \$7,-

500. The death on Thursday, April 3rd, of Mrs. Wiltse, sr., at the residence of her son, London Road, Tuckersmith, re-moves one who has "watched the cur-rent of events" for many years. De-ceased came of old U. E. Loyaliststock, and was born in the county of Leeds, where she resided until she came west with her son a few years ago. For 44 years she has been a widow. She had good heath usually, but about a year ago sustained a stroke of paralysis, which left her weakened, and which re-turned and was the immediate cause of her death a week ago. For a great many years she has been a zealous and consistent member of the Methodist consistent member of the Methodist church and "her lamp was kept brightly burning."

A meeting of the East Huron License Commissioners was held recently at Brussels to deal with the applications for hotel licences for the incoming lioming li cense year. The new applicants for li-censes for hotels not holding licenses last year are Isaac Gill, of Ethel, and G.

Censes for horers hot holding licenses
last year are Isaac Gill, of Ethel, and G.
Zilliax, Henfryn. It is thought by a good many people that this meeting of the Commissioners should always be held in a public hall and entirely separate from any hotel, owing to the nature of the meeting and the business that might come before the board. A great deal has been said of late about the Ontario Government and their officials showing favor to their friends in the guestion of licensee. In East Hurron out of the 26 applicants but five are Reformers. Two hotels licensed last year were burned during the year and not rebuilt, hence the number of applicants are the same as in 1889. There are no applica.
E. McConkey, of the 14th con., had the misfortune to have one of his fingers taken off in George Hewitt's saw mill.
The fall wheat in this neighborhood, although somewhat damaged in consequence of the open winter, still promis est to be a fair crop.¹
The majority of the farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged in making in this pleasant work was a young lady who made her way to the the woods for the purpose of extracting the sweet wirand from the maples. After going through the necessary preformance and getting no return for her labor she contiender to burned the riding.

tion without credit. 3. Never print an interview without the knowledge and consent of the party interviewed. 4. Never print an interview without interviewed. 5. Never print an interview without 5. Never print a

4. Never print a paid advertisement

McTaggart, Prinipal of Ethel, H. Fow-ler, J. L. Pickard, R. F. Cameron and J. M. Robertson. The several classes were examined by the above mentioned teach-5. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement. No sailing under false e colors.

6. Never attack the weaker or defenseess, either by argument or ridicule, uness there is some absolute public neces-

ers in a searching and comprehensive manner. The answers abtained from the pupils were proof of careful and thorough training by their instructor. The boys and girls showed a wonderful 7. Fight for your opinions, but don't believe they contain the whole truth or the only truth.

8. Support your party if you have one but don't think all the good men are in it and all the bad ones outside of it. 9. Above all know and believe that humanity is advancing and that there is progress in human life and human affairs, and that as sure as God lives the future will be greater and better than the present or the past.

Carthage.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, of Grand Valley, is visiting friends here. Mrs. D. McLaughlin, of Dorking, has

been visiting friends in this vicinity during the past weak. We are pleased to learn that John Taggart is again able to be around af-ter a severe attack of the grippe. E. McConkey, of the 14th con., had the misfortune to have one of his fin-gers taken off in George Horvitte

returned on Friday.

John Candler, jr., who cut his foot so badly a short time ago, is now able to get around with the aid of a stick. e. The teacher was assisted by ses Ellen A. McNeil, Mary McNair

Quite a number of the pupils of our school are carrying long faces this week owing to the delay of the examiners in getting out the promotion lists last Saturday as promised. We hope they will not grow longer still when the pe-port does reach them.

D. McLellan, who was home on a visit. b. McLenan, who was nome on a visit. to his parents during the Easter vaca tion, left for Goderich on Monday to resume his studies at the High School in that town. Dave is certain to give a. good account of himself at the midsummer examinations.

thorough training by their instructor. The boys and girls showed a wonderful power of comprehension. This is the re-sult of wise training which tends to draw forth, to elevate, and to enoble their minds. The bell having chimed in the noon hour, the ladies supplied all the visitors and scholars with delicious edibles. All partook freely, some think-ing an hour too short to empty the many filled baskets. When work was resumed and the classes well tested a spelling match changed the scene. Miss Mary McNair gave out the words. The spell-ing done by the pupils was good and loudly applanded by the people. Ellen Sheilds and Daniel McNeil were the last to fall before a foul. Rev. C. Davis, minister at Ethel, was shown to the chair, and he admirably filled it. The program, literary and musical, was pleasing, interesting and entertaining. The part played by the pupils was an honor to themselves and teacher. Geo Summer examinations. ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—More than sev-enty guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gray, en Wed-nesday evening of last week, te witness, the marriage of their daughter Elsie to Wilson Little, of this place. The cere-mony was duly solemnized by their pastor, Rev. A. Hedderson, M. A. The assembled company then did ample jus-tice to the bountiful supply of good things furnished for the delectation of the inner-man on the joyful occasion by-the hostess. After the groaning tables, were removed the lively strains of vio-lins soon had the younger portion of program, literary and musical, was pleasing, interesting and entertaining. The part played by the pupils was an honor to themselves and teacher. Geo, Forrest and wife delighted the audience, by singing a couple of Scottish songs. The parents and teachers present congratulated Mr. Bowerman on his success. He is an ornament to the section and the high and noble calling to which he belongs. He has done good work in the belongs. He has done good work in the belongs. He has done good work in the beacon lights to train and gaide the beacon lights to train and gaide the goong. Those who have faithfully labbor the present life and for the higher duties of the life to come shall be rewarded. In the morning, Ludging the popularity of the young couple just starting in wedded life by the numerous and valuable presents which were showered upon them by their friends one must place it very high indeed. This is of the life to come shall be rewarded the and Mrs. Lite and Ada W. Bowerman peace and prosperity in S. S. No. 8. were removed the lively strains of vio-lins soon had the younger portion of the company tripping their way gaily through the intricacies of the mazy dance, and not a few of the older, made

MYSTERY OF A PULLMAN CAR

AN INCIDENT OF RAILWAY TRAVEL ON THE G. T. R.

BY BLANCHE L. MACDOWELL.

CHAPTER. I.

It was time for the Western Express to leave the Bonaventure Station at Montreal. It was Winter, the season was particularly blustery, the travelers were few, and only one Pullman was attached to the train. The first passenger to get on the car was an invalid gentleman, attended by his servant. He was so utterly helpless that his arrival created quite a commotion. A an invalid gentleman, attended by has servant. He was so utterly helpless that his arrival created quite a commotion. A group of carious spectators gathered to watch o him lifted on; the negro porters and two train-hands were pressed into the service. With some difficulty he was at length set-tled in his berth. This Mr. Rathbon, from the accounts given of him by his attendants, appeared to be an object worthy of commi-seration. He was an English gentleman of fortune and position, who had been terribly injured in a railway accident; he was para-lyzed and almost blind, his eyes being screaned from the light by a large green silk knowledge. The negro's france excitement drew suspicion upon him, but from the evi-dence given by the conductor and train-hands, it seemed quite impossible that he could have been the author of the crime. Miriam Somers had awakened once durg the night; had looked out, and fancied that injured in a railway accident; he was para-lyzed and almost blind, his eyes being screened from the livht by a large green silk shade, and he constantly suffered excruciating agonies from his shattered nerves. He was traveling for his health, had been for some time in Montreal, and was now going West. The other passengers consisted of two 'ommercial travelers; a young girl of sixteen going to Toronto to school; Frank Carter, a young lawyer from Montreal, who was going up to attend his sister's wedding; and a very handsome, majestic English woman, attended by a younger lady. The older woman appeared to be about thirty, was dressed with simple elegance, her furs being superb. Her companion was an excessively

the night ; had looked out, and fancied that the curtains of Mrs. Mervyn's section moved ; saw a tall form dressed in a cloak like the one she had seen on that lady; had natur-ally concluded that it was the lady her-self; could not be positive that it was not a dream ; had not heard Miss Travers move all night. John Barnes, servant to Mr. Rathbon, de-posed that twice during the night he had

risen to see if his master required his ser-vices, and each time, finding that gentle-man sleeping quietly had returned to his rest; had heard nothing to alarm him dur-ing the night; he had often seen the two ladies at the Windsor Hotel, where he was stopping with his master; had heard the servants remark that the English lady must be very rich; was himself well known in Montreal; had relatives there; had been in his nessent position three months; had been superb. Her companion was an excessively pretty English girl. Frank Carter, the law pretty English girl. Frank Carter, the law-yer, recognized the pair, having often seen them at the Windsor Hotel. where Mrs. Mervyn had spent some months. Nothing was known of her except that she lived lux-uriously and avoided making any acquaint-ances. This lady reserved for herself an entire section hor companion Miss Travers entire section, her companion, Miss Travers, sleeping in a berth above that occupied by the young girl. Mr. Rathbon had the next section, his servant being located direct y opposite, above one of the commercials. After the train had left Cornwall, the lights were turned out, and absolute quiet reigned in the Pullman.

Mervyn's trunks that could furnish the slightest clew to her identity. If suspicion touched any one, it was Miss Travers, but nothing could be proved against her. A verdict of murder It was a tempestuous night, the wind raved It was a tempestuous night, the wind raved and howled, the snow drifted into massive banks and peaked drifts, the engine moved slowly. The gray Winter's morning had broadened into daylight when Miss Alice Travers awakened. She rather wondered that the lady, who suffered greatly from m-symnia, had not called her. In the mean-while, one of the commercials, who,dressing, was engaged in a vigorous search for a hoot. protect against some person or persons unknown was brought in. Later, it was found out that the sum of \$10,000 was lodged to Mrs. Mervyn's credit in the Bank of Montreal, but the most searching inquiries failed to but the most searching inquiries failed to obtain any information regarding her while, one of the commercials, who,dressing, was engaged in a vigorous search for a boot, and feeling his hand come in contact with something slimy on the floor, sprang upright --his hand was covered with blood. Miss Travers drew back the curtains. Mrs. Mervyn Lay quite still. She was dressed in a crimson ressing gown, profusedly trimmed with Antecedents or connections. Miss Travers found herself a stranger in a strange land, utterly desolate under most trying circumstances. During the terrible ordeal she behaved with great courage, but

ressing gown, profusedly trimmed with ce; a heavy fur-lined mantle was thrown ver her. As Miss Travers touched her, inwer her. As Miss Travers touched her, in-olumtarily a sharp cry broke from her lips, which instantly aroused all the occupants of

the car. "Gool God ! she is dead !" cried the girl, excitedly. Right through the heart of the dead woman

ordeal she behaved with great courage, but when it was over, she began really to feel the effects of the shock. Her bewilderment was illuminated by flashes of consternation. She found herself without power to anticip-ate, much less decide, what was to come next. In this emergency young Carter show-ed himself a true friend. He brought his mother to visit the desolate girl, and the old lady invited Miss Travers to make her own house her home as long as it suited her to do so. do so.

Right through the heart of the dead woman ran a sharp, slender poniard, which had been driven into the flesh right up to the hilt. Apparently she had died without a struggle; the expression of her face was perfectly calm. Conductor, porter, pas-sengers, all gathered around. Horror was im-printed upon the spectators' faces; each one regarded the other with suspicion; a terrible crime had been committed in their midst, and who was the murderer? The conductor at once telegranhed to the police at Toronto. a kind, motherly soil, who had taken a violent fancy to the English girl, made her a proposal. Since her daughter's marriage, the old lady had decided upon making her home with her son in Montreal. She was in-delicate health, and required a good deal of attention—would Miss Travers remain as at once telegraphed to the police at Toronto, and Mr. Rathbon was so overcome by the terrible circumstance that he was seized with violent convulsions, his cries and groans adding not a little to the horror of the scene. Attention—would Miss Travers remain as her companion? She would be treated in all respects like a daughter. For two years Alice lived in the Carters' pleasant home, and in the serenity of a tran-quil existence somewhat recovered from the e scene.

"Would you like me to telegraph to your friends?" Mr. Carter inquired of Miss Travers, who had appeared quite stunned by the shock. "I have no friends on this side of the

Atlantic. I am an orphan, and entirely alone in the world."

alone in the world." Carter was a kind-hearted, chivalrous fellow. He was deeply touched by the poor girl's forlorn position, "You must allow me for the time to as-

Alice was silent. An unpleasant impres-sion still lingered on her mind. " Mme. de Lery's grand ball was decidedly the social event of the season ; indeed, it was said that so splendid an entertainment had never before been given in Montreal. The blonde English beauty of the hostes was heightened by her exquisite Parisian toilet. Her husband regarded her with an air of satisfied pride. "My queen, you only require the glimposes of robbery. There was a small leather satchel, of which Mrs. Nervyn always took charge herself, missing. A number of costly rings were missed from the dead woman's fingers. Under her dress the lady always wore a necklace. She herself had assured Miss Travers that the ornaments were paste, and valuable only for the associations attach-ed to them, but from their size and lustre the witness had concluded that they were valu-able jewels. Had slept soundly all night; could form no suspicion of any one. The conductor and porter gave testimony that they had passed through the car fre-quently during the night; had seen nothing to arouse suspicion. It would be impossible for any one to enter the car without their knowledge. The negro's frantce excitement drew suspicion upon him, but from the evi-

"My queen, you only require the glim-mer of jewels to render you perfect." He opened a jewel-case, and clasped a necklace of sparkling diamonds around her slander throat

necklace of sparkling diamonds around her slender throat. "Many an aristocratic dame in Europe would sell her soul for such diamonds as those "he exclaimed, proudly. Alice grew white to the lips; a convulsive shudder shock her from head to foot; it was on her lips to say that she hated diamonds, the recollections connected with them were so unpleasant; but it seemed such an un-gracious manner in which to receive the princely gift, that she retained sufficient self-control to keep silent. In the preoccupation which her duties as

control to keep silent. In the preoccupation which her duties as hostess entailed upon her, Mme. de Lery failed to notice the absence of her husband from the room. Later when the guests had departed, looking around the deserted rooms, still odorous with flowers and brilliant with lights are remembered that she had not still odorous with flowers and brilliant with lights, she remembered that she had not seen him since early in the evening. None of the servants could give any information concerning him. Tired and perplexed, the lady retired to her own room. As she was replacing her jewels in their case, she found, pinned to the satin lining, a tiny scrap of paper, containing the following lines : "DeAREST ALICE: Fate which no map

"DEAREST ALICE : Fate, which no man can control, obliges me to leave you. If I should not return within a week, never waste should not return within a week, never waste a thought on me. I do not blame myself for having sought your love; I have made you happy, and have endeavored to secure your future. For your own sake as well as mine, I earnestly conjure you to make no effort to penetrate the mystery of my disappearance. Trust nobody but the Carters, who will be good friends to you. Believe me, dear, I have loved you truly since the first moment my eyes rested npon your sweet face. Yours, L. DE L." At first Alice utterly failed to realize the situation. Her first idea was that a practi-cal joke was intended; but that was so en-tirely at variance with her husband's char-

tirely at variance with her husband's char-acter, that she instantly dismissed the susacter, that she instantly dismissed the sus-picion. The strangeness of it all smote her heart with a deeper pang than the hour's horror had yet given her. She had suddenly come to a dead pause. Past and future were dissociated by this dreadful ev-ent. Had her husband suddenly been strick-ow with madness? Was it a copul heav? A m en with madness ? Was it a cruel hoax ? An instinctive longing for some one to stand by instinctive longing for some one to stand by her in this emergency came over the forlorn and desolate creature. Early next morning she sought Mrs. Carter. Days freighted with pain and anxiety passed on, but time brought no solution of the mystery. M. de Lery's conduct was inexplicable. His pe-cuniary affairs were in perfect order. Should he never return, his wife would be handsome-ly provided for. Perhaps amonth later, Frank Carter visit-ed New York on business. While there, he was thrown into contact with a clever Amer-ican detective, who was at the time much

ican detective, who was at the time much elated by the capture he had lately made of a gang of "crooks," the most skillful crim-inals, he declared, who had ever entered the United States

inals, he declared, who had ever entered the United States. "Old countrymen, all of them," he in-sisted. "We don't produce that kind here. If it had not been ior a woman's jealonsy we should never have caught them at all. We missed the leader, the sharpest crook it has ever been my fortune to hear of. When he found he was trapped, he just dis-appeared as though he had slunk into the earth. He belonged to a good English fam-ily, and had had a university education He trained a band of criminals. Forcers. counterily, and had had a university education He trained a band of criminals, forgers, counter-feiters, burglars, and reigned over them like a king. Devil Dick he was called, be-cause he seemed to have the devil's own luck. He had a positive genius for what actors term 'making up,' and the cool audacity of the fellow was something mar-velous. Once, dressed as a workman, with his basket of tools on his arm, he walked velous. Once, dressed as a workman, with his basket of tools on his arm, he walked into the Capitalists' Bank in New York, and throwing the basket upon the floor, stood upon it, coolly sweeping off \$5,000 before the teller's eyes, and disappeared before the bank official had recovered from his consternation. You must have heard of the Pullman-car murder, committed beween Montreal

AGRICULTURAL.

Beginning Spring Work

<text>

have begun to rip, and truly the value of a few stitches are verified here. For many years we have had the materials for sewing leather, and the entire outfit has paid for itself every year. It is convenient to have on hand a supply of rivets, for these may be used to great advantage in repairing certain parts of the harness. Substitute snaps for buckles wherever desirable and thereby save time. These are sold at so small price that any one can afford to keep a supply, and use

buckles wherever desirable and thereby save time. These are sold at so small price that any one can afford to keep a supply, and use them for all purposes that may suggest them-selves. Have an extra pair or two of traces for emergencies. In case a trace breaks it may yet do good service by uniting the parts with a double No. 12 fence wire. This wire is quite strong, but being soft it wears rapid-ly. Especial attention should be given to the collars, particularly of young animals. See that all dirt is removed from the parts next the shouldar, and make these pliable. If the team has been idle during the winter, do not begin arduous work too violently. Plow half a day and change the team until they are accustomed to work. This may prevent colic and derangement. The winter in this section has been so mild that consid-erable plowing has been done heretofore. Thus much of the strain incidental to pre-paration for com will be lightened, but let the farmer be not too anxious to seek his fishing rod, for unless this early plowed ground is deeply stirred, it will be difficult to keep down weeds during the summer. Study to see if the fields can be arranged better when new fences are built. Be ac-curate in laying off the right angles and Study to see if the fields can be arranged better when new fences are built. Be ac-curate in laying off the right angles and thereby save ground and do away with "point" rows. Make the fields long when-ever it can be cone, for this will save time in turning. The fields should also be arranged according to their natural productiveness. If half the field is low land and the balance up land, the former must lie uppecease If half the field is low land and the balance up land, the former must lie unnecessarily idle while the latter is recuperating. Think a long time before you decide not to lay tiles in the open ditches; for these are some-thing of an annoyance. They not only obstruct cultivation and occupy much land in time, but they must be cleaned out every few

years. The competition in agricultural products seems likely to continue close. It will not do to follow the methods of half a century ago as the margin of profit is too small. Study to produce the most for the outlay that you can. Anticipate possible drawbacks in the season, such as floods or drouth. Somehow season, such as floods or drouth. Somehow those men who deserve success are rarely thrust to the wall by the interference of nature's phenomena. Better still, produce, if you can find a market, something besides the great staples. Is there anything shipped into your town that might as well be raised by yourself' thereby giving you the profit and the cost of transportation. Think about this. Do not undertake too much unless there as good reason for doing so. True, there are

Do not undertake too much unless there is good reason for doing so. True, there are matters that need not a double expenditure. of labor to accomplish twice the work or to double the profit, but there is a limit in both directions; keep within this limit. I know many farmers who undertake more than they, can do or even superintend. Neglect is sure to follow. to follow, and that thoroughness which is in to follow, and that theroughness which is in demand now-a-days is hardly possible. I do believe in theroughness simply for its sake, but it should be a deep, underlying principle rather than a code of petty rules. Let the farmer begin his year's work en-thusiastically ; let the unfolding beauty of a new year bring full cheer to him ; let him rejoice in his newly planted crops and think only of a reasonable harvest ; it is well to re-member that though floods, insects, and frosts may come, there have been but few times that the crops in the end have not more than repaid him his toils. Since he is a far-mer let him rejoice in his colling. It will mer, let him rejoice in his calling. It will lighten his load and be more to those under his care than the thousands he might wish he possessed. Instead of covering himself with a veil of clouds as he journeys through with a vent of clouds as he journeys through life, let him carry a halo of sunshine. In ad-dition to this he might read with profit Addi-son's dream on Discontent. Then he will be better prepared to right the wrongs that need righting.

ent and his mark is left upon subseque

6. That the transmission of diseases the vital organs is more certain if on the side of the female, and diseases of the joints if on the side of the male parent.

The Draught Horse Society.

The Draught Horse Society. Four cases of considerable interest to horse breeders were tried at Goderich before Mayor Butler and Mr. P. Adamson, J. P. The complaints were against the parties for making false entries for registration of stock in the Dominion Draught Horse Breeders' Society. The entries were made with the secretary of the society here, Mr. James Mitchell. Two of the complaints were laid against Paul Reid, of Belfast, and J. W. Cook, V. S., Dunganon, for the registry of a stallion named Golden Shire as being sired by Oliver (160), when as a fact he was sired by a stallion named Uncle John. The de-fence was that the false pedigree was given by mistake. After considerable evidence had been taken the cases were adjourned for two by mistake. After considerable evidence had been taken the cases were adjourned for two weeks so as to get the evidence of the pur-chaser of the horse so registered, Mr. Rich-ardson, of Quebec. Another complaint was against Henry G. Taylor, of Auburn, for the registration of a mare as being sired by imported Conqueror, which was not the fact. The other case was against Patrick Farr, of Goderich, for attenuing to register a mare Goderich, for attempting to register a mare, the dam of which was said to have three re-gistered crosses, she having only one such cross. In the two latter cases the objection was taken that the informations were notlaid within three mounths from the com-mission of the offence as pervided by the mission of the offence, as provided by the Summary Convictions Act, which objection was held good and the prosecution failed. The society has now obtained a high stand-ing, and it is the intention of the directory to prosecute all cases of fraudulent or false entries besides cancelling the certificates if

Feeding the Horse.

An English veterinary surgeon recommends that those who have charge of horses, especially farm horses, should be taught that the stomach of a horse is not like the rumen of a cow, a mere recentacle for food, but an essential organ of digestion of a limit d capacity, which does not need to be cram-med in order to perform its proper func-tions, and that it cannot be so treated with-out danger to the animal; that the teeth of the horse are merided for the presence of tions, and that it cannot be so treated with-out danger to the animal; that the teeth of the horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that the food which does not require mastication should be sparingly, if ever used. He further re-commends that no horse be put to work immediately after a full meal, and when a horse has done a heavy day's work it should be allowed to stand in the stable until it is cool and comfortable before being fed. A little water may be given, and if a little good hay be put into the rack it will occupy his attention, and besides requiring proper mastication will further have the effect to slightly stimulate the stomach to secretion, and prepare it for the reception of the feed which is to follow. Should a horse require more food than usual to supply the extra waste of tissues caused by hard work, give it by all means, but let it be in excess in its albuminoids, and let the horse be fed oftener, and not in increased quantities at a time.

Maxims for Milkers.

A cow is very much like a barrel or a A cow is very much like a barrel or a pantry; you must first put in something before you can take something out. A milch cow should have all the feed she c n digest and assimilate. If you find cake in the bag of a cow it is

If you find cake in the bag of a cow it is incipient garget; milk her as clean as pos-sible and bathe the udder with hot water applied with a large cloth, and hold the same to the udder, especially to the part affected, for thirty seconds at a time. If at the next milking a stringy substance comes with the milk draw it out; this is not puss, but cheese; not hurtful to the milk, as it will catch in the strainer. Repeat if necessary.

Always have a strainer pail and also an independent strainer; they ought not to be necessary, but a hayseed or a piece of straw or a hair may come in even when the utmost care is used. At our house we use a strainer cloth, besides the two strainers mentioned, and it does approved service. If a cow is inclined to be restive—as in fly time, seat round for a to how the first

sume the place of a friend," he said, earnest ly. "My mother and sister live in Toronto. ly. "My mother and sister live in terms They are the warmest hearted people in the world, and they will be glad to show you

Two detectives boarded the train at Little

York, a suburb of Toronto. Orders were given that no one should leave the car before given that no one should leave the car before it had been thoroughly searched. The negro porter, nearly beside himself with hysteri-cal excitement, shouted voluble protesta-tions of innocence; the sick man lay in a deathlike lethargy of exhaustion. There was not an inch of the Pullman that was not thoroughly examined as well as the propen tions of innocence, deathlike lethargy of exhaustion. There and not an inch of the Pullman that was not thoroughly examined, as well as the person-al effects of the passengers, which mostly consisted of toilet-bags, shawl-straps and railway-rugs, and the most diligent scrutiny failed to reveal the slightest clew to the my-failed to reveal the slightest clew to the my-stery. There was no trace of a struggle, the bedclothes were not even disarranged. On the arrival of the train at Toronto, the body of the murdered woman was removed to a hotel in the vicinity of the Union Station, where an inquest was immediately held, the passengers, still under police surveillance, being all required to attend. Miss Travers was the first witness. She there Mirs, Mervyn's companion fornear-trown Mirs, Mervyn's companion fornear-trown which she had yet seen darkened her frown which she had yet seen darkened her husband's brow, ""The true philosophy is to accept the good

being all required to attend. Miss Travers was the first witness. She had been Mrs. Mervyn's companion fornear-ly a year. The orphan daughter of an En-glish clergyman, she had come to the United States in search of employment, and in answer to an advertisement for a traveling-companion had applied to Mrs. Mervyn, at that time boarding at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. The relations between them had always been of the most pleasant description. Mrs Mervyn appeared to wealthy, was extremely liberal, but her com-panion had no idea from what sources her employer's income was derived. Her habits were regular; she made no acquaintances; wrote few letters, and always pested then herself : scarcely ever received one. She was herself : scarcely nervous and suspicious ; tions. She was very nervous and suspicious ; tions. She was very nervous and suspicious ; tions is marked to attend to her explanations, tions is marked to attend in the there is the stend to her explanations, tions is the marked in delement in the stend is the stend to her explanations, the subter the isone to her explanations, the subter the isone the isone the stend is the explanations, the subter the isone the stend is the stend to her explanations, the subter the isone the isone the stend is t

excessively reticent, rerer alluded to her jewel. past, and never spoke of friends or connec-tions. She was very nervous and suspicious; the witness fancied that she was haumted by a constant dread; had suspected that Mrs. Mervyn iudulged in opium, but was not posi-tive of the fact; was of the opinion that the murder must have bren committed for pur-siones of equal size and weight."

quil existence somewhat recovered from the effect of the tragic occurrences of the past. Frank Carter, who from the first had been greatly attracted by the gentle girl, had de-cided upon asking her to become his wife, when a new character appeared upon the scene, abruptly shattering the young man's hones of hanniness and molding the fate of

CHAPTER II. It had been Alice Travers's intention at nce to seek a new situation. When she nnounced her determination, Mrs. Carter,

bosed that twice during the night he had isen to see if his master required his ser-

in his present position three months; had been engaged by Mr. Rathbon because the

gentleman's former attendant was ill, and obliged to return to England; his employer had made many friends in Montreal; when

free from pain was very sociable ; was a kind and liberal master.

There was no papers or letters in Mrs.

hopes of happiness and morting the late of Alice in a fashion directly opposed to any-thing that she had ever imagined. A French capitalist, who had come to Canada for the purpose of finding profitable investments, had business relations with Frank Carter, and in that way established

a sort of intimacy with the family. This Leon de Lery was said to have made an enormous fortune in South America. He brought excellent letters of introduction, and being an accomplished man of the world, clever, brilliant, fascinating, was much courted by both English and French society in Montreal. The surprise of his friends was very great when it was announced that the French millionaire was about to marry Mrs Cartary's companying. The concentration

a great sensation." "I happened to be on the very car.

"Then you will be interested in hearing that we have at last found a clew to the my-stery. Mrs Mervyn had for years been a member of this very gang. I believe myself member of this very gang. I believe mysel that she was Devil Dick's lawful wife ; sh that she was Devil Dick's lawful wife; she certainly was the only one who ever ventur-ed to defy his authority. He was a handsome fellow, irresistible with women and with a decided weakness for a pretty face, and his wife was furiously jealous. A very clever robbery had been carried out at the Hotel de Calliere in Paris. The Duchesse de Calliere was robbed of diamonds worth \$80,000. The jewels were given into this woman's keeping, and after into this woman's keeping, and after a violent quarrel with her husband she dis-appeared with them. He tracked her all over the world. You remember the invalid Mg. Rathbon? That was no less than Devil Dick himself. His presence in Montreal Was signaled by a series of the most daring was signaled by a series of the most daring and successful burglaries. Devil Dick punished his wife's treachery, and recovered

punished his wife's treachery, and recovered possession of the jewels. The conductor and one of the train-hands were members of his gang. The jewels once secured, they passed them to a contelerate outside, at one of the way-stations. We caught five of these fellows; they all deserve hanging, but I don't know if they all deserve hanging, but I don't know if they will get it. I have a conviction that we will never take Devil Dick alive. Handsome fellow isn't he ?" As Carter haked down upon the photo-

bick alive. Handsome fellow isn't he?"
As Carter looked down upon the photograph, he turned pale and sick. In the delicate, almost effeminate features, the languid, supercilious smile, he instantly recognized Leon de Lery.
He never told Alice of the discovery he had made; he knew it would only add to her pain. The following Spring, when the ice on the St. Lawrence broke up, a body, recognized by the watch and the clothes as being that of M. de Lery, was brought to the surface by the Spring freshets. So Devil Dick was reverently Duried, wept and mourned for as though he had been the best of men. Even after Alice became Frank Carter's happy wife, she still cherished a tender memory of her first love.

Laughing stock-the one worn by a low

Laws of Heredity.

and outward characteristics, also the loco

and outward characteristics, also the loco-motive system of development. 2. From the female parent is derived the internal structure, the vital organs, and, in a much greater proportion than from the male, the constitution, temper and habits, in which endurance and bottom are includ-ed

ed. 3. That the purer the race of the parent, the more certainty there is of its transmit-ting its qualities to the offspring; say if two animals are mated, if one is of purer descent than the other, he or she will exercise the influence in stamping the character of the progeny, particularly if the greater purity is on the side of the male. 4. That apart from certain disturbing in-

4. That apart from certain disturbing in-fluences or causes, the male, if of pure race 'in egg production and descended from a stock of uniform color, 'keeping hens that stamps the color of the offsprin . 5. That the influence of the first male is not infrequently protracted beyond the flock, and third, k birth of the offspring of which he is the par-in the same runs.

for earm nearly against the cow's hind leg, just so that she can feel it there. If you milk one fore and one hind teat and have a firm hold she cannot possibly upset your pail of milk nor injure the milker. yourself so as to have the left

Always milk your cows in exact rotation, and if more than one milker is engaged, let each milker attend to the same cows quent changes in this respect act against a copious yield of milk. In the heat of summer a clean well we

copious yield of milk. In the heat of summer a clean, well-ven-tilated shed, which can be made dark, is a desirable place in which to do the milking. If necessary a very thin cotton cloth, large like a hose blanket, can be thrown over the cows to protect them from flies and musqui-toes, and thus both animal and man will enjoy peace and comfort.

Why the Hens do not Lay.

Why the Hens do not Lay. One of the puzzling questions that often arise in the experiences of persons raising fowls is why their hens are not laying as a neighbor's, who is far more fortunate in the weekly additions made to his egg basket. From the directions given in poultry journals and by manufacturers of specifics for egg pro-duction, many persons start out with the confident expectation of uninterrupted suc-cess in raising chickens and eggs, to find at last that the business has for some reason become unprofitable.

cess in raising chickens and eggs, to find at last that the business has for some reason become unprofitable.
In purchasing hens for laying, particular attention should be given to the color and appearance of their combs, which should be bright and red. Where the comb has a dull sickly color, and a kind of flattened down appearance no amount of feeding or care will force the laying of eggs as long as these conditions exist. Again the legs should be smooth and clean and free from scales or the appearance of spurs, both of whick indicate that the hen has passed the laying of a different flock and be as purely bred as possible. The principal causes of failure in egg production are believed to be, first, keeping hens that are old; second, breeding in and in, or a failure to introduce new blood from sources entirely outside of one's own flock, and third, keeping the flock too long in the same runs.

MAMARAN HOUSEHOLD.

Things for Baby's Wear.

Things for Baby's Wear. Many of us cannot spend time to knit for our babies soft, dainty shirts of fleecy wool and cooler silk as winter or summer comes, yet we do want our little ones dressed as pretily and comfortably as possible, whether the thermometer that hangs on the clap-boards by our north door, runs up into the nineties or drops till it freezes fast in the for-ties—extremes of temperature that some peo-ple in Canada experience nearly every year. To so dress baby that she can best with-stand the summer's heat and best be protect-ed from the winter's frost, we are always planning.

Baby's first shirts, and summer shirts un Baby's first shirts, and summer shirts un-til three years old, we have learned to make of finest white Angora flannel. It is soft, cool and dainty and does not shrink with washing. We cut them long enough to cover the bowels, with long sleeves for the first year, half length afterwards, and always to button from neck to hem, using small, *flat* buttons to close the opening. Scrimpled plackets in shirts and nighties are so very inconvenient, and even dangerous

Scrimpled plackets in shirts and nighties are so very inconvenient, and even dangerous when replacing the little garments after a child's bath or after a pack and sweat, when haste is imperative lest a chill result, we have learned to cut the children's shirts with fronts open their entire length and to provide nighties with generous plackets for easy ingress and egress of the little bodies. We always shrink all flannel before cutting any under garment from it.

any under garment from it. Our year old baby is still in creepers, and

our year old baby is still in creepers, and after trying a variety of patterns for cutting same, during the past twelve years in which we have had need for many such sma-clothes, we have again settled on the o fashioned little full shirts, as the m desirable pattern of all heaves it is a easil fashioned little full shirts, as the m desirable pattern of all because it is so easily made and laundried and best stays in pl to protect the skirts, not hunching on the lips like the gored, bib creepers. A single strong after site

A single strong safety pin, fastening the front of the creeper belt to the clothing, we find keeps the garment from slipping down without the queer little over-all shoulder straps our grand dames thought necessary for such creepers

shoulder straps our grand dames thought necessary for such creepers. The summers bring us such burdens of work, necessary on every large farm, we have to always be planning where and how to put in little clips and shaves to lighten the work and yet not really detract from the welfare or comfort of any one of the family.

family. Our October little girl wore soft white slips until six weeks old, then we made her two long blue flannel Mother Hubbard wrap-two long blue flannel Mother Hubbard wraptwo long blue flannel Mother Hubbard wrap-pers with silk embroidered yokes and feather stitched hems, in which she looked—her mother thought—prettier and sweeter, and more comtortable than if in white gowns. She wore these dresses until late May, sav-ing, oh, such heaps of washing.

ing, oh, such heaps of washing. Baby's first everyday dress we made of navy blue cotton cashmere, the thinnest, finest, best piece we could find; lning same, throughout, with blue dairy cloth. The little Gretchen dress made, does not yet show spot or fray though worn nearly five months and washed whenever it looked dirty. It proved itself cooler than starched print dresses, savingus laundrying, perhaps, dirty. It proved itself cooler than starched print dresses, saving us laundrying, perhaps, a half dozen of them a week, and with eight little white aprons, cut waist length from fine dotted cambric, baby was kept cool and clean, and dainty enough for the farm home that gladly made room for the little lassie.

STEAMED SWEET POTATOES .- Take large STEAMED SWEET POTATOES.—Take large sweet potatoes, and put them on to boil or steam. Take out and peel. Slice length-wise half an inch thick. Put in a baking pan, sprinkle white sugar over them, and spread each slice with butter. Pour over half a cup of cream. Set in the oven a few minutes to get heated through. of cream. Set in the get heated through.

get heated through. BEEFSTEAK AND OYSTER-PIE.—Beat a thin steak gently with a rolling-pin cut in in pieces and season with pepper and salt Line a baking-dish with not too rich pastry and put in a layer of meat, then a layer of oysters and so oz, over the top layer pour the oyster juice with a little mace and a teaspoonful of catsup; cover with top crust and bake. Veal may be used instead of beef.

MUFFINS.-For a dozen muffins there will MUTFINS.—For a dozen mumns there will be required a cupful and a half of entire wheat-flour, a cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of cream, one-third of a cupful of water, an egg, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of solt and two compared by the dwn inerval nful each of alt and su

it one teaspoonful each of alt and sugar and black pepper, also one taspoonful each of finely pounded thyme, swory and celery seed, and one blade of mae, six cloves, and twelve allspice pounded fine. Mixed thorough-ly and stuff the incisions in the beef. Set an oven over some coals and pit in it one ounce of butter and one once of sure lard. When it melts dredge in flour to cover the meat and just as soon as the flour in the oven turns a pale brown put in the beef and pour in sufficient boiling water to cover jit within two inches of the top of the meat, but on no account cover it with water. Put on the lid, or top, of the oven and pit coals on it. Let the beef cook for six hours. Keep a kettle of boiling water and add more as that in the oven stews away. From time to time ladle some of the gravy over the meat to keep the top moist, and move it round occasionally the beef is done if the gravy is not quite thick enough let it cook for a few moments longer. If too thick add a little boiling water. This is a *delicious* dish for a cold supper and the remnants of it make a saled almost equal to In coo thick add a little boiling water. This is a deticious dish for a cold supper and the remnants of it make a salad almost equal to chicken salad if you will make it in the same way. The beef should at ne time cook fast but stew quietly, and must not get dry, and must have the gravy ladled over it fre-quently.

quently. FRED HAM—This is not, as might be as-sumed, one of the easiest of all dishes to pre-pare. To fry a slice of ham so that it will be thoroughly well cooked, without excessive drving on the one hand, or exceptions on the thoroughly well cooked, without excessive drying on the one hand, or sorching on the other, requirer more than the average care and attention. The first necessary precau-tion is to see that the frying an is hot. This is a very important matter inall sauteing, or frying without deep fat. There must be a sharp heat at first, to cook the surface and confine the juices. For the first few moments move the meat about in the pan, to prevent sticking, and turn it quickly, until both sides show by the change in color that they are well cooked on the surface. Then set the pan back where it will have a moderate heat, cover it, and give it time to become heat, cover it, and give it ime to become cooked entirely through; filteen or twenty minutes will not be too much for a moderate-

minutes will not be too much for a moderate-ly thick slice. If the cook is skillful and the ham not too salt, eggs fried in the pan after the ham is taken up will be nicely flavored, but this needs care, as they are muci more liable to stick and break the yelk that when lard or any fat free from salt is used

STEAMED EGGS.—Butter a tin plate, and break into it the required nimber of eggs; set in a steamer and steam until the whites are cooked; place on large sizes of buttered toast and serve. POTATO SCALLOPS.—Boil and mash the

POTATO SCALLOPS.—Boil and mash the potatoes, adding a little nilk, salt and pepper; and a dessertspoonful of butter for every half-pint of potatoes; mix until very light; fill scallop shells with the mixture while hot, glaze with beaten egg, brown delicately, serve in the shells

TURKISH SOUP.—Fry one large slice of salt pork until crisp, cut it nto very small pieces, add to the fat ore large onion chopped, and fry it delicately; then add one quart of water and one quart of toma-toes; let all boil until the tomatoes are re-duced to a pulp, then add one cupful of chopped celery, a saltspoonful of cayenne, one teaspoonful of prepared mustard, salt to suit taste, one tablespoonful of butter, one saltspoonful of ground cloves, half a pint of milk. Serve with crisp oyster crackers. TURKISH SOUP .- Fry one large slice of

MIR. Serve with crisp oyster crackers. GINGER SNAPS.—Two cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder mixed in dry; half a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one table-spoonful of ginger; roll thin, cut into rounds and bake on buttered tins in a moderate

oven. SUGAR BISCUIT.—One and one-half pints of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cup-ful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of lard, two eggs, one half pint of milk, a little grated nutmeg; mix into smooth batter as for muffins, drop from tablespoon on greased baking tin; sift sugar on top and bake about 10 minutes.

Bridging the St. Lawrence.

Briaging the St. Lawrence. The shipping community of Montreal are petitioning Parliament not to grant power to bridge the St. Lawrence at Montreal and Quebec. It is pointed out that besides en-croaching upon public property, held in trust for harbor purposes, by its piers on Isle Ronde, the bridge at Montreal would obstruct the passage of ice and aggravate in-undations, and would practically ent the harbor into two divisions, to the permanent harbor into two divisions, to the permanent injury of the western half and the shipping wners who use it. The Quepec bridg owners who use it. The Quépec bridge, it is urged, would be a most congerous ob-struction to shipping, more especially dur-ing fogs, storms and ice runs, when naviga-tion would become well nigh impossible. The petitioners further aver that there is no presedent on instance without present The petitioners further aver that there is no precedent or instance either in Europe or America of a great continental artery of ocean navigation being obstruited by works of the character indicated. Making due allowance for the fact that the petitioners markin awars and may be supposed to be allowance for the fact that the petitioners are ship owners and may be supposed to be somewhat prejudiced in the matter, there is force in some of the objections rged against the scheme, especially one against the pro-posed height of the bridge. It would be exceedingly unfortunate and unwise to grant permission to erect a bridge of such character as would in the future interfere with the shipping interests of an Canadian character as would in the future interfere with the shipping interests of aur Canadian Liverpool; or that would, to any appreciable extent aggravate the inundations from which the city of Montreal has hitherto suffered so seriously. It is to be hoped that before permission is given the most thorough en-quiry will be made so that the country will have no occasion for vain regrets in time to come.

STORIES ABOUT GLADSTONE.

When the Grand Old Man Dared to Say Must to the Queen of England.

When the Grand Old Man Dared to Say Mass to the Access of England. Loxnox, March 3.—A tradesman in St. James street has a fine collection of Napo-lean of which I intend to tell you one of in spectacles and eyeglasses, and his shop is patronized by the best people in London. T is interesting to hear him tell of the not-ables with whom he has had dealings. Gladstone has traded with him many years, and the man tells of an experience which illustrates the thoughtfulness of the "Grand Old Man." One time this shopkeeper had a vision in the person of a rich uncle who had come in from the country to see the sights, and of course the House of Commons was and of course the House of Commons was to the sight which the uncle was most and of course the House of the substrates that he might, without presuming too far, having the eaglery of the House; it was true that Mr. Gladstone was Premier, and matter of this kind, but it was also true that the twenty years' business relations between the Premier and the tradesman justified to a degrated. So my friend despatched a polite yearted. So my friend despatched a polite to to the Premier. The next day hap there do be Sunday, but in the morning there do be Sunday, but in the tradestone in the was the claded to leave the tixet of admission for which his humble. Tam told that Mr. Gladstone has alled to leave townsman had asked. Iam told that Mr. Gladstone has always been

most scrupulous in his attentions to the humbler classes, conducting himself toward the lowly with a thoughtfulness which he does not always observe toward the nobility and the wealthy.

does not always observe toward the nobility and the wealthy. "My own opinion," said the tradesman I have spoken of, "is that the policy now advocated by Mr. Gladstone is the worst-one that England could adopt; but, all partisan-ship aside, if you were to ask me the name of the greatest Englishman at the present time I should say Gladstone, by all means." Mr. Gladstone is hated by his political opponents with a virulence indescribable. I have a letter from the leading literary man in London, in which the ex-Premier is re-ferred to as "a just punishment" sent by God to "punish us for our hypocrisy." The common assertion among his bitterest adver-saries is that Gladstone is weakening intel-lectually—that senility has developed to an extraordinary degree his natural vanity, and that he is now simply a paranoiac. Yet in spite of his alleged weakness, he is strong enough to reject peremptorily every proposi-tion to elevate him to the peerage. He might have been an earl long ago, but he prefers to remain a commoner. The old Queen has hated and feared him most cor-dially for many years. The two have quar-relled like cats and dogs on numerous occa-sions, but Gladstone has never yet weaken-ed in the face of royalty. "You must do so and so," he once said to n the face of royalty. You must do so and so," he once said to

"You must do so and so," he once said to the Queen. Whereat her Majesty bridled up, and, be-stowing upon him a withering look, she cried, angrily: "Must, did you say? And do you know, sir, who I am?" "Madame," answered Gladstone coolly, "You are the Queen of England; but do you know who I am? I am the people of Eng-land, and in this emergency the people say "must?"

Maker. The Jersey cow is considered pre-emi-nently as a butter cow, with her most pro-fitable use in that direction, on account of the large proportion of cream contained in her milk. Consumers of cheese need not be told that its excellence depends almost wholly on the quality of the milk from which it is prepared, as is further well indicated by the commercial terms of cream cheese, etc., according as the milk from which it was made may have been whole milk or skimmed and robbed of its cream. If the etc., according as the milk from which it was made may have been whole milk or skimmed and robbed of its cream. If the milk be poor in butter, the cheese must be equally so, and will grade according to its richness or deficiency in cream. Many per-sons are of the opinion that cream which has once been separated can pay the or well

sons are of the opinion that cream which has once been separated can never be so well mixed again with the milk that a portion of the fatty matter will not flow out with the whey, thus rendering the cheese less rich. This has given rise to some discussion as to whether rich Jersey milk can be profitably made into cheese without skipping made into cheese without skimming. According to the late Professor Arnold, while the Jersey is emphatically a butter cow her milk is rich in cheese matter and can, without the wate of its buttery matter can, without the waste of its buttery matter be converted into cheese as rich as English Stilton. Commenting on the above Hoard's Dairyman says : "Professor Arnold was speaking of new, warm milk, almost immedispeaking of new, warm milk, almost immedi-ately from the cows, when the solids are in the most perfect emulsion, and hence more of the globules of fat will be held by the rennet. With mixed milk brought to a factory once a day the case would be differ-ent." Practical home cheese makers univers-ally agree that the sooner the milk is set for cheese-making after it has been down. cheese-making after it has been drawn from the cow the more of butter fat the cheese will contain

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An Old Friend in a New Garb.

An Old Friend in a New Garb. Very few people are aware that the mursery story of "The House that Jack Built" is really a parody of an old hymn. It is really only an accommodated and latered publication of an ancient parabolical hym sung by the Jews at the feast of the Passover and commemorative of the princi-pal events in the history of that people. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me and I will here furnish them with a literal translation of it, and then add the interpretation as given by P. N. Lebrecht, Leipsic, 1731. The hymn itself is found in Sepher Haggadadah, volume xxiii:

A kid, a kid, my father bought For two pieces of money ; A kid, a kid.

Then came the cat and ate the kid That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid,

Then came the dog, that bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

Then came the staff, and beat the dog, That bit the cat. That ate the kid. That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

Then came the fire, that burned the staff, That beat the dog. That bit the cat. That at the kid. That ary father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

Then came the water, and quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That bit the cat, That bit the cat, That at the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

Then came the ox, and drank the water, That guenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

Then came the butcher and slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff,

That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father box For two pices of or two pieces of money ; A kid, a kid.

. Then came the angel of death and killed the

then came the angel of d butcher, That siew the ox, That drank the water, That burned the staff, That burned the staff, That but the dat, That bit the cat, That are the kid, That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid.

A kid, a kid. 10. Then came the Holy one, blessed be He, And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That slew the ox, That drank the water. That guenched the fird. That burned the staff. That beat the dog. That bit the cat. That ate the kid. That are the kid. That ny father bought For two pieces of money; A kid. a kid.

The following is the interpretation :

The following is the interpretation: 1. The kid, which is one of the pure ani-mals, denotes the Hebrews. The father by whom it was purchased is Jehovah, who re-presents Himself as sustaining this relation to the Hebrew Nation. The pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose mediation the Hebrews were brought out of Egypt.

2. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by whom the ten tribes were carried into captiv

3. The dog is symbolical of the Babylonians.

4. The staff signifies the Persians. 5, The fire indicates the Grecian Empire

under Alexander the Great. 6. The water betokens the Roman, or the

fourth of the great monarchies to whom the Jews were subject.

7. The ox is a symbol of the Saracens, who subdued Palestine and brught it under Chaliphate... 3. The butcher that klled the ox denotes the Crusaders, by whom the Holy Land was wrested out of the hand: of the Saracens. 9. The angel of death ignifies the Turkish Power, by which the land of Factoria is was taken by the Frank, and to whom it is

Things to be Remembered.

Sin has many tools but a lie is a handle that fits them all.-[Oliver Wendell Homes.

The greatest and sublimest power is often imple patience.—[Horace Bushnell.

Faith in immortality is the highest tribute that the world has paid to the worth of life. -Emerson.

Whatever is done by those around you, by yourself fully determined to walk in the ost excellent way. -[Wesley.

Tears are the softening showers which ause the seed of heaven to spring up in the uman heart.--[Sir Walter Scott.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure—[George Eliot.

There are sweet surprises awaiting many a humble soul fighting against great odds in the battle of a seemingly commonplace life. —[Eben E. Rexford.

--[Eben E. Rexford. Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear and with a manly heart. --[Longfellow. They who have never known prosperity can hardly be said to be unhappy; it is from the remembrance of joys we have lost that the arrows of affliction are pointed. --[Mac-kenzie.

kenzie. The defects of the understanding, like the face grow worse as we grow old. those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.

'Tis easier for the generous to forgive. Than for offence to ask it.

-[Thomson

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from a sword; for the latter affects only the body, the former the spirit—the soul. —[Pythagoras. Sincerity is to speak as we think ; believe

as we profiled a set as we profess ; perform as we promise, and really be what we would seem and appear to be.—[Rule of Life.

He that will give himself to all manner of ways to get money, may be rich; so he that lets fly all he knows or thinks, may by chance be satirically witty. Honesty some-times keeps a man from growing rich, and civility from being witty. -[Selden.

Malice, scorned, puts out Itself ; but argued, gives a kind of credit usation.

-[Massinger-Coolness, and absence of heat and haste,

Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities. A gentleman makes no noise; a lady is screne. —[Emerson. Moderate desire constitutes a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield. He is prepared, in what-ever station he is, therewith to be content z every metal into gold. --[Dwight.

Breeding Fowls.

Breeding Fowls. It is inadvisable, as a rule, to breed from a fowls under twelve months old, and to see the healthiest chickens birds not less than two years of age should be employed. A fowl cannot be said to have stopped by the generally takes place when it is seventeen or eighteen months old, and consequences of stocks and deterioration in the fore of size has a risen from the evil practice of using immature birds in the breed for for that purpose only cockerels and pullets may be used as breed in for the fore several years, whilst others in order to secure early broods, but in the used for several years, whilst others will breed for several years, whilst others will be used as long as they react as the polltry ward should be made with the breed ing and characteristics are concerned by the birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced, as far as they be birds to be introduced as far as they be birds to be introduced as far as they be birds to be introduced as far as they be birds to be introduced as far as they be been birds to be introduced as far as they be birds to be introduced as fa the latter consideration first it is to be pointed out that frequently a strange bird has been the means of introducing disease into a previously healthy yard, disease that has taken months to eradicate. The system adopted by careful breeders is to keep pur-chased fowls by themselves for two or three weeks. so that any incipient disease may have time to declare itself, and that the conhave time to declare itself, and that the con-dition of the bird may be fully observed. The time thus apparently lost by keeping a fowf apart from the others will be well spent by the security afforded. The question as to the introduction of breeding stock so that they may fit into, and not be antagonistic to, the the introduction of breeding stock so that they may fit into, and not be antagonistic to, the past breeding, opens out a matter which be-longs to the consideration of breeding gener-ally, and must be considered in that relations ip. Suffice it to say here that ex-treme care is essential in the choice of stock birds, no matter what the object in view is; as elements may be introduced which are antagonistic to the breeding of the past. Frequently a sudden cross develops long hidden and unsuspected qualities. The law of reversion is very nowerful under certain arcagonistic to the breeding of the past. Frequently a sudden cross develops long hidden and unsuspected qualities. The law of reversion is very powerful under certain conditions.

The Jersey Cow as [a Cheese Maker.

tartar, half a teaspoonful of salt and two icaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix the dry ingredi-ents and beat them quickly and vigorously. Pour the batter into buttered muffin pans and bake for twenty-five minutes in a rather quick oven. The batter will be thin and will give a moist muffin, but that is as it should be will give a should be.

should be. BATTER PUDDING.—One cupful of butter-milk, half a cupful of white sugar, half a cupful of melted butter, two eggs, beaten; stir in sifted flour until thick as cake, and a heaping teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water. If it is preferred to use sweet milk take one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder mixed in flour instead of soda. Stir in a cupful and a half of fresh berries or cherries (raisins will do). When berries or cherries (raisins will do). When fresh berries cannot be had use canned fruit. Grease a two-quart basin and pour the bat-ter in it; have ready a kettle of boiling water and a steamer over it. Allow ten minutes for it to heat through, then steam an bour and a heif. Do the through the steam minutes for it to heat through, then steam an hour and a half. Do not uncover until done. Serve with sauce made from the following: One teacupful of white sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one table-spoonful of flour; beat all together until smooth; add three gills of boiling water, stirring all the while, then boil over the stove from five to ten minutes. A little berry juice gives a nice color, and for flavor grate a little nutmeg in. CRULLERS.—Three eggs well better

Stove from five to ten minutes. A little berry juice gives a nice color, and for flavor, are a little nutmeg in. **TRULERS.**—Three eggs well beaten, two further of sweet mik, quarter of a teap on the further of Li Changlo, the late commander in chief of Chihli, who was only 31 years of beat on the store of Li Changlo, the late commander in chief of Chihli, who was only 31 years of a ge, and had always been noted for her virtuous conduct, on hearing of her husband's illusses, journeyed night and day till she toos consistency of fried cake mixture, roll and three and a half long, cut three inches with a sharp knife turning the point of the further late in the store into hot lard to fry same as dough. **SAVORY BERF A LA MODE.**—Hang a farge round of beef until it is tender to the table and gash the upper surface for the last in the a dish just as it would be with a sharp knife turning the point of the hast of the make a larger place for the taffing. Mince fine an ordinary sized onion and one pourd of fat pork or bacon, add to

The Chinese Idea of a Heroine.

Her Gracious Majesty.

Many loyal hearts will sink with pro-found sorrow on reading the cablegram of last week relating to Her Gracious Majesty and the Throne of Britain : "It is now said on the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of common grossin in Partia on the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of common gossip in Parlia-ment and at the Clubs, that the Queen is seriously considering the step of abdicating the British Throne. The recent reception of the Prince of Wales by the German Em-peror has had a great effect on the aged Queen, who is now convinced that her son ought to have a chance to play the leading role in England during the rest of her life, which is certain to be short. The Queen's bodily infirmity is increasing and she is so rapidly running to flesh that massage is necessary to assist her breathing. One strong objection the Queen has to abdicating r strong objection the Queen has to abdicating is the contingency of being called ex-Queen. She wishes to assume the title of Queen Regent for the rest of her life. A special bill will be introduced into Parliament when she is willing to resign the actual Throne, and the Prince of Wales will be crowned King of England and Emperor of India." It is in the presence of such an unwished-for and yct inevitable event, to stay which count-less millions would be freely spent. could they and yet inevitable event, to stay which count-less millions would be freely spent, could they avail, that one feels the force of the ques-tion, "Which of you can redeem his brother or give for him a ransom that he should not see death? The wise man dieth, also the feel and the heuristic and leave their milsee death? The wise man dieth, also the fool and the brutish and leave their substance to others

10. The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that lod will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose overthrow the Jews are to be restored to their own land and liv, under the govern ment of their long expected Messiah.

"The Latest Siberian Tragedy."

We quote the following from George Ken-nan's article in the April Jentury: "The sur-vivors of the Yakutsk massacre were tried by court martial, without benefit of counsel, upon the charge of armid resistance to the authorities, and all were found guilty. Three of them were hanged, fourteen, in-cluding four women, were condemned to cluding four women, vere condemned to penal servitude for life five, including two women, were sent to the mines for fifteen years; four boys and girs less than twenty servitude for ten years, and two others were servitude for ten years, and two others were sent as forced colonists to the arctic villages sent as forced colonists to the arctic villages of Verkhoyansk and Sredni Kolynsk, in 'the remotest part of Yakutsi. And this sentence, St. Petersburg officials say, is an evidence of the 'unusual moderstion' of the judges who composed the court martial! A further proof of this 'unusual moderation'' is furnished by the fact that the political exile Kohan-Bernstein, after receiving four severe bullet-wounds at the time of the massacre, and after lying nearly five months severe bullet-wounds at the time of the massacre, and after lying nearly five months in a prison hospital, was carried to the scaffold on a cot bed and hanged by putting the noose around his neck and dragging the bed out from under him. If this is Russian

bed out from under him. If this is Russian 'moderation,' one might well pray to be delivered from Russian severity. "One of the executed men, two hours be-fore the rope was put about his neck, scribbl-ed a hasty farewell note to his comrades, in which he said, "We are not afraid to die hut try_you_to make our deths count for but try-you-to make our deaths count for something-write all this to Kennan.'

"The appeal to me shall not be in vain. "The appeal to me shall not be in vain. If I live, the whole English-speaking world, at least, shall know all the details of the most atrocious crime."

Emin Pasha's Ingratitude.

Those who have read the few letters which Those who have read the few letters which Emin Pasha has written since coming to the Coast, will not have failed to perceive that he does not regard his "rescue" in the same light that his rescuer does; that, in-deed, he feels there was no need of any rescue and that he was well enough off where he was. They will not be surprised therefore to learn that he has forsaken his old friends and has entered into the service of Germany, intending to organize an exof Germany, intending to organize an ex-pedition to return to the equatorial province he formerly governed. Naturally this action he formerly governed. Naturally this action incenses Britain who has spent so much in effecting his relief. The London press is unanimous in bitter denunciation of his conduct, and lays great stress upon the nullificaton of the work done by Stanley in recursive his resulting and nullification of the work done by Stanley in rescuing him from his perilous position and conducting him in safety to the seaboard. Some incline to the opinion, however, that the inspiration of the articles is born of the inspiration of the articles is born of alarm at the prospect of German interfer-ence with English interests in Africa, and that if these interests were not menaced Emin might go whither he pleased without the slightest objection on the part of any-body in England. It seems to be a repeti-tion of the old story of human ingratitude, which is never at a loss to find some consid-eration which may be urred as an offset to eration which may be urged as an offset to the apparent indebtedness.



Grand Ghance. "Mystery of a Pullman Car "MYSTERY of a Pullman Car." S. S. No. 5, Newry, is to the front again by passing all that were sent up for promotion—twenty-one. Truly Newry teacher is a "great W. G.," and deserves credit for his success. MISS MCKEE, of Harriston, is visit-THOROUGHBRED Durham bull for ser JOHN PELTON spent Sundayin Brus-sels with old acquaintances. ELMA Agricultural Spring Show mad business pick up in town on Tuesday. J. H. CUNTHER. MISS TINDALL, Ethel, was he guest of the Misses Graham this week. R.G. WILSON, wife and little boy, wase the guests of Lemuel Pelton on Tuesday of this week. CRADLE OF GOLDSMITH'S HALL, SECURES-WILSON.-In Elma, on the 12th inst. the wife of Mr. Alex. Wilson, jr., of a son. HORSEMEN should get their route bills printed at THE BEE office. Prices mod-MAIN ST., - - LISTOWEL, ARTHUE HORATIO NELSON. JENKINS has severed his connection with the St. Catharines Gazette. erate. GRAY.—In Elma, on the 11th inst., the wife of Mr. John Gray, 6th con., of a daughter. HE BEE THE 24th of May comes on Saturday and business men throughout the coun-try are agitating to have Monday 26th observed as the holiday. Has decided to sell goods at a MRS. BARLOW, of London, formerly of Atwood, is zenewing old acquain-tances this week. THOMPSON.—In Henfryn, on the 11th inst., the wite of Mr. J. H. Thomp-son, merchant, of a daughter. **Great Discount** REV. C. DAVIS, of Ethel, passed through here on Tuesday last, enroute to Mitchell to attend the examination for probationers in the ministry. ELMA Agricultural Society are asking for tenders this week for the building of a fence and levelling the show grounds in Atwood. FROM NOW TO ALTAR. LITTLE-GRAX.-In Elma, on Wednes-day, 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. Hen-derson, M.A., Mr. Geo. W. Little to Miss Allison L. Gray, all of Elma. THE Clinton people are making great preparations for the 12th of July cele-bration. The News-Record extends a hearty invitation to the brethren of School waiting on her. WE regret that Mrs. J. W. McBain is indisposed this week. Her daughter Ida was home from the Listowel High Jan. I. 1891. Perth A MEETING of the Reformers of this district was held at Graham's hotel Tuesday for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Reform conven-Cheapest House in Town Atwood Market DR. HAMILTON and wife returned home Saturday after spending a pleas-ant time with friends in the classic city. The Dr. attended a meeting of the 28th Batt., of which he is Major. Kall Wheat..... Meatest, 82 90 Spring Wheat tion at Milverton, on the 24th inst. THE Grand Master of the Oddfellows of Ontario has issued his anniversary proclamation, setting forth April 26th as a day of thanksgiving for the mercies and blessings vouchsafed to the Order during the past year. Oats THE roads are fast drying up and we may expect with this balmy spring weather old Nature to put on her green mantle, and the woodlands to abound with beautiful May flowers, filling the air with their sweet fragrance. Newsiest, Reas reas 500 520 Pork 500 520 Hides per lb 334 Sheep skins, each 50 100 Wood, 2 ft 115 150 Potatoes per bag 60 Butter per lb 13 Ezzes per doz 8 8 Cheapest Main St., Listowel J.S. GEE, Newry, has just received a large and well selected stock of Ameri-can wall paper, beautiful patterns, and those who are about to paper their par-lors, halls, etc., should look over Mr. Ges's assortment one of these fine after-THE sidewalks in several places are in a frightful condition. Would it not be well to see that the broken and rotten planks were removed and new ones put in their place. Something should be done at once as they are unsafe to walk on after dark. LOCAL PAPER Eggs per doz..... SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B. **Business Directory** -IN THEloons. MEDICAL W. R. ERSKINE is making prepara-tions for the erection of a brick resi-dence on his lot, Main street. The lot is nicely situated and when the proposed building is completed it will be a very desirable property. Jas. Hanna has the contract for the carpenter work and Geo. Hamilton, sr., the brick work. REV. D. ROGERS preached a practical, comforting sermon last Sabbath morn-ing on "Contentment" which was fav-J. R. HAMILTON, M.D.C.M. County of Perth. Graduate of McGill University, Mon-treal. Member of the College of Phy-sicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office-Opposite THE BEE office. Residencesorably commented upon. There was a unusually good attendance at the even-ing service also, conducted by Mr. Smith, of Monkton. Queen street; night messages to be left at residence. Smith, or a on con-New Storr, — "Mystery of a Pullman Car," an incident of railway travel on the G.T.R., is the title of our new story, which commences with this issue. It Stage leaves Atword as follows.: GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Atwood 6:00 a.m. Mitchell 2:30 p.m. Newry 8:05 a.m. B'rnho'm 3:30 p.m. B'rnho'm 3:30 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. Mankton 4:45 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. Atwood 6:00 p.m. **Subscribe Now** LEGAL W. M. SINCLAIR, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Pablic &c. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office-locyger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and remain until the 9:12 p. m. traja. which commences with this issue. It is from the pen of Blanche L. Mc-Dowell and promises to be very inter-esting. Subscribe Now, only 75c. to the close of 1890. And get the initial chapters of the THE ladies will find it to their inter-est to read the new spring announce-ment.of.Jas. Irwin in this issue. He is making special drives in sateen prints, Cashmere prints, lace collars, etc. His straw and felt hats are the latest out. Mr. Currie is more than busy making new summer suits, notwithstanding the pressure of ______ never mind just now, we will tell you some other time. NEW STORY OLD newspapers for sale at this office, MRS. GIBBS, of Listowel, was the guest of Mrs. Mitchell last week. DENTAL -ENTITLED-J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S., Uses Vitalized Air, &c., for painless extracting. Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations. Office—Entrance beside Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont. THE saw mill shut down dast Satur-day, but will resume work in the course of two or three weeks. THE Excelsior Painting Co. have im-proved the appearance of their shop on Main street by applying a coat of paint. No family in Elma township constructions of the state of the sta "Mystery of a Pullman Car," We will ten you some other time. SEVERAL Atwood youths took occas-ion to visit the sugar bush of one of El-ma's farmers last Sunday and upset sev-eral cans and pans of sap that had been gathered the previous night. They also had the meanness to remove the pans from a number of the trees. This is a dirty, contemptible piece of wark, and only for the guilty party being sens of respectable citizens we would publish their names and expose them to the contempt of the public. However, should a similar tick he perpetrated they will pay dearly for their fun. WHAT WE MAY EXPECT — The week. WHAT WE MAY EXPECT — The week. Commencing with this issue R. S. PELTON. No family in Elma township can of-ford to do without Tite BEE. Subscribe new story. 75 cents in advance. WHAT is to be done with regend to the 24th of May celebration? Can we not get up something that will keep our pople in the village on that day? A DEBATE, of a very interesting to EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. +1890+ A DEBATE of a very interesting char-acter, will be held in the Presbyteria church basement next Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. Associa-tion. R. M. BALLANTYNE has moved into his new premises, next door to Tames and will no doubt meet the required and will no doubt meet the required more that a similar tick be peoperated by What WE May Express.—The week, Band concerts.—Spring millinery. Twill be interesting to the many friends of Geo. A. Harvey in this set mous choice of the 'Outside' party and will no doubt meet the required on our citizens this week. Mr. Gray in-tends working his farm in Elma this summer, and return to the dasside into farm the Sing are the Presbyter of the fail. Miss DIMSDALE, evangelist, is 'again prostrated, and it is thought will not be protection, but work for some time. She felt strong some time and one dega work in Torono, but after three dags is broke down and is to put their respective ropresentative and agas the rates of the 'Outside'' and '' the ray so after three dags is broke down and is the ontime containing to put their respective ropresentative in our strike their some of the file work in the failes and scientific Society committee. As the their some of the file work in the failes and scientific Society committee. As the their some of the faile work in the failes and woodiands.—A number of the failes and woodiands.—A number to put their respective ropresentative in power in the Literary Society in the failes and woodiands.—A number to put their respective ropresentative in the literary Society for the most interest. DEBATE.—One of the most interest in gatures in connection with the Lite. DEBATE.—One of the most interest in this defaults of this election to state that the 'Outside'' and '' the bards in the his defaults of this election to state that the 'outside'' and '' the bards'' sub the this default of cock with the respective ropresentative in the literary Society File and the most interest in the intere **NEW GOODS** Arriving Daily. We have now a complete assortment of HATS. Lot 13, Con. 5, Elma, containing 100 acres; price, \$5,000. Also South Half of Lot 2, Con. 6, Elma, containing 50 acres; price, \$1,150. Mens's and Boy's, in the very latest designs, for the W.I. DUNN, Atwood. Spring and Snmmer

Up to May 1st,

•In order to make room for Spring goods. Now if you want to buy a Watch, Clock, Chains, Cuff Buttons, or Silver-ware, you will find Goldsmith's Hall the

To Buy your Goods. Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty,

J. H. GUNTHER.

Goldsmith's Man,

Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows :

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Express 7:21 a.m. | Mixed ... 8:07 a.m. Express 12:24 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m. Mixed ... 10:00 p.m. | Express 9:12 p.m.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows .:

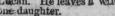
inight, March 21, and did not close until 10:30 Saturday morning, st great was strawberry, peach and grape regions, strawberry, peach and grape regions, the winter has not affected these crops prejudically, and the crop promises to be large. The March weather in point of quality, has exceeded expectation of the farmers. It has been neither undu-ly promoted or retarded. The prospects of a big fruit crop will rejoice the hearts not only of the growers but of the con-sumers, who are every year becoming more numerous as the merits of a sum-mer diel largely composed of fruit are being exemplified.
DRUG STORE.—Another much need ed acquisition has been added to our village this week, viz., a drug and book store. We understand the proprietor, M. E. Needs, intends keeping a full line of stationery, books, etc., in addition to drugs and patent medicines. We wel-come Mi. Needs to our village and trust that the people, generally, will accord him their liberal patronage. Almost

DRUG STORE.—Another much need-ed acquisition has been added to our village this week, viz., a drug and book store. We understand the proprietor, M. E. Needs, intends keeping a full line of stationery, books, etc., in addition to drugs and patent medicines. We wel-come M1. Needs to our village and trust that the people, generally, will accord him their liberal patronage. Almost every line of business is represented in Atwood now and there is no occasion for our citizens to do their shopping in outside places. Read Mr. Needs' advt. in this issue.

the above named fish by means of spears, Grapnel hooks, negog or tishigans at any time. No one shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or possess the young fish of any fish above named. Fishing by means of nets or other apparatus is pro-

\$ 3m

WE regret to chronicle the death of Thomas Hawkshaw, of Lucan, brother THOS. FULLARTON, Atwood now and there is no occasion for our citizens to do their shopping in outside places. Read Mr. Needs' advt in this issue. THE HORSE AND CATTLE TRADE.— Stockmen will be gratified to learn, that the outlook for stall fed beef is favor-able for an increased demand at a bet ter price. Choice shippers are quoted at 5c. to 5½c. for May and June deliv-ery, and it would not be surprising to see prices advance the ensuing season-Cows. for dairy purposes are selling preedily this spring at allmost fabulous prices. Horses, 1400 te 1,600 bs., \$175 to \$225, with aftew fancy at \$230 to \$245, medium weigist workers of 1,200 to 1,300 Bbs. \$100 to \$125; good streeters, \$115 to \$315; plugs and pon es, \$60 to \$50. of our respected townsman, Wm.Hawk-shaw, which event took place at his residence in Lucan on the 30th ult., 9tf More Better, Prettier, Cheaper Than any yet shown in Brussels. Wall Papers and Borders to match. Corners and Extension Borders to match. Ceil-ing decorations and Mica Borders.



The undersigned offers his house and lot for sale. It is a very desirable prop-erty and situated on Iain St. south, Atwood. For particulars apply at THE BEE office, or at ALEX. CAMPBELL'S

Harness Shop, Atwood.



Money advanced to purchasers and others at Lowest Ratesof Interest, and best terms for repayment.

Conveyancing Done. MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED.

TICKET AGENT C.P.R.

Than Ever.

Come, See, and be Convinced. J. TOLBERT PEPPER,

Chemisti& Bruggist, GRAHAM'S BLOCK, - BRUSSELS.

Commissioner in H C J

PEPPER.

Wall Paper

Jno. McPherson's take the lead. You will find our

Boots & Shoes

Trade. In

DRY GOODS



ATWOOD.

MANAGER.

New and Fresh.

W. R. ERSKINE,

A Call Solicited.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADIAN.

Prof. Goldwin Smith is expected to visit Winnipeg in the course of two months. Mr. J. M. Robertson, of the Central Experimental farm, expects to visit Manito-ba shortly. A wholesale firm in Hamilton has received \$1,500 from a customer who skipped out seven years ago.

seven year ago. There were only 17 business failures in Canada last week, against 35 in the corres-ponding week a year ago. The estate of the late W. F. Perley, M. P., of Ottawa, amounts to \$332,000 personal and \$36,000 real property. The Quebec Legislative Assembly was prorogued last week with a very brief and formal Speech from the Throne. It is recorded that 2 500 Mormons will

It is reported that 2,500 Mormons will emigrate to the Canadian North-west from Utah during the coming summer. Five thousand bushels of two-rowed barley for distribution among the farmers of the Dominion has arrived in Montreal.

McGill University has been granted half a million dollars by Mr. W. C. Macdonald for the endowment of the Law Faculty.

Frank K. Begbie, who disappeared from the Northwest Mounted Police, as told in Ottawa despatches, is living in Dakota. Phileas Morin, the murderer of Roy, of St. Thomas, Montmagny, Quebec, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 16th of May.

Hon.P. J. O. Chauveau, the first premier f Quebec under Confederation, and lately heriff of Montreal, died at Quebec last week.

Three men were killed recently in a copper mine, near Sudbury, by a loaded car running down a steep incline and dashing them to Dieces.

The strike in the building trades in To-ronto is growing, and it threatens to seri-cusly interfere with building operations in the city.

Mr. J. C. Chapais, of Kamouraska, Quebec. has been appointed assistant dairy commis-sioner on the staff of the Central Experimental farm.

The petition of the Regina Board of Trade requesting a Dominion subsidy to the Hud-son Bay railway has been presented in the

At the regular monthly cattle fair in Guelph there were not many cattle offering on account of the bad roads. Prices ranged from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}e$,

The by-law in favour of granting \$275, 000 to the Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo railway was voted on in Hamilton last week and carried by a large majority.

The increased tax on pork is causing much consternation amongst lumbermen, and pre-parations are being made to present a very vigorous opposition at Ottawa against the increases of duty.

Over 2,500 applications for two-rowed English barley have been received at the Experimental farm in Ottawa, and the staff is working night and day in order to expedite the distribution.

Under the authority of the Hudson Bay Act, which recently passed the Manitoba Legislature, the Government will guarantee for twenty years the interest on \$1,400,000 of the bonds of the company.

The Manitoba and North-Western Railway Company has made arrangements to send passenger trains into Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific railway track. The service will commence next Monday.

Advices from Newfoundland show that the English-speaking inhabitants of that island are enraged beyond measure by the Salisbury modus vivendi recognising the French claims, and recourse to arms is not improbable

The Newfoundland Government has de cided to repeal the Bait act, and hereafter French, American, and Canadian fishermen will be permitted to freely purchase bait in Newfoundland harbors upon payment of ton-nage and license fees, but the exportation of bait to St. Pierre, Miquelon, is prohibited.

Abbe Fillatrault, a leading Roman Catho Abbe Finarrante, a leading roman Casno-lic priest, delivered a striking discourse in Montreal on Sunday on intemperance in Que-bec. He said the true way of banishing the demon of drink would be by sending temper-ance representatives to the House of ParliaA Liverpool Company is making arrange-ments to ship 640 tons of frozen beef fort-nightly from Galveston, Texas.

It is understood that the Queen will visit Darmstadt, where she will meet Emperor William and have a conference with him. Lord Rosebery, in a speech in Edinburgh, predicted the early reunion of the Liberal party, and said the next general elections would settle the Irish question for this generation. reneration

Richard Davies, the eighteen year-old boy who murdered his father at Crewe, Eng., was hanged on Tuesday, the efforts to obtain a commutation on account of his youth having failed.

Viscount Hinton, son and heir of Earl Paulett, who made himself notorious by playing the part of clown in a London the-atre, has now taken to organ-grinding on the streets of London, his wife accompany-ing him and taking up the collections in her husband's hat. husband's hat.

Lord Randolph Churchill ridicules the idea that the Land Purchase bill is a pacify ing and tranquilizing measure. He predicts that the tenants will resort to repudiation of rent, which will throw Ireland into such a condition of anarchy as will give strong sup-port to the home Rulers' demand for an Irish Parliament.

Hon. Henry Boyle started from London last week for Africa in search of his elder brother, the Earl of Shannon. Seven years ago, when he was Viscount Boyle, the latter ago, which he was viscount Boyle, the latter resigned his commission in the army, entered upon ranche life in North-Western Canada, afterwards led a wandering life, and for the past two years has not been heard of.

past two years has not been heard of. The farm laborers of Anglesey have rebell-ed against the long hours which they are compelled to work and have organized a gen-eral strike. Hitherto they have averaged fourteen hours' labor a day, and as they only demand a reduction to twelve hours the jus-tice of the demand is apparent to everybody except their employers. The success of the strikers is generally predicted.

UNITED STATES.

The total number killed by the Louisville rnado is 93. Chinamen are being constantly smuggled

into California via Mexico. One thousand plumbers have struck for increased wages and a half holiday on Sat-

urday. It is estimated there has been a decrease of \$11,500,000 in the United States public debt since March 1st.

A Bill has passed in the United States

A Sill has passed in the United States House of Representatives offering Canada reciprocity in wrecking. An address by Right Hon. W. E. Glad-stone was delivered by phonograph to the Lawyers' Club in New York.

An ice trust has been formed in Chicago and prices have been put 25 to 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

A company has been formed by American capitalists to utilize the power of Niagara Falls for milling purposes.

A bill has been reported to the U. S. Con-gress providing for the appointment of an alcoholic liquor traffic commission.

Charles L. Lancaster, treasurer of the Buffalo Press Club, is said to be a defaulter for \$1,100, and is supposed to be in Canada The United States House Committee yes.

The United States House Committee yes-terday ordered a favourable report of the bill granting Mrs. Parnell, mother of the Irish agitator, a pension of \$50. A Commission has been recommended by the U. S. House Committee on Railways and Canals to make a definite location for a canal around the Niagara Falls.

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature for the construction of a railway bridge over the Niagara be-tween the cantilever and the old suspension bridges.

A report from Steubenville, Ohio, says an A report from Steubenville, Ohio, says an English syndicate represented by John E. Lees, of Mancheszer, England, and W. F. Dunspaugh, of Biffalo, has purchased the principal sewer pipe works of the Ohio valley for \$2,000,000.

Wm. Galloway, who ran the first loco-motive on the Batimore & Ohio Railway, is dead. Mr. Galoway was probably the oldest railroad engineer in the world. He was born in Baltmore County, Maryland, September 21, 186.

ask the Kaiser to become patron of the taking.

The Sultan has signed an Irade providing for new negotiations with England for a con-vention based on the withdrawal of the Engish from Egypt.

Emin Pasha has entered the German ser-vice at salary of \$1,000 a year. He will leave with a large caravan for Victoria Nyanza about the middle of the month.

The Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle says the French Government is con-sidering the advisability of endeavouring to settle the Newfoundland fishery dispute by rbirtation. As a result of experiments made lately in

army manceuvres in France with smokeless powder, it is thought the traditional red trowsers of the French infantry will be dis-carded, as they furnish too plain a mark for an enemy

Abbott and Ingersoll.

The Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., recently The Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., recently installed successor to the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has a few plain words in the *North American Review* for April, with Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the avowed champion of agnosticism on this Continent. Disclaiming any polemical intent as profit-less and unsatisfactory, seeing that on the one hand the spectators of the tournament are always influenced by their sympathies, and would be disposed to award the prize not to truth but to brilliance of rhetoric and readiness of repartee, and seeing that on the

and to truth but to brilliance of rhetoric and readiness of repartee, and seeing that on the other hand the reluctance which a man feels to acknowledge publicly his mistake would probably lead to a shifting of the argument, necessitating a new thrust and a new parry, so that the fencing would go on as before. Setting aside, therefore, Mr. Ingersoll's egregious mistake as to the number of capital officaces under the Mosaic law, which instead of being "hundreds" are in fact. exactly twelve, the Dr. calls upon his opponent to give a reason for his bitter attack upon Christianity, especially seeing that he poses so coinfidently and ostentatiously as a lover of his kind. Indeed the Col. would leave the impression that his destructive onslaught is impression that his destructive onslaught is inspired by philanthropic affection and pity for his fellow-men, deluded and enslaved by for his fellow-men, deluded and enslaved by superstition and priestcraft. Taking for granted that Mr. Ingersoll is really what he professes to be, an agnostic; that is one who does not know that there is no God, but who does not know that there is one, one who is not sure whether or not Christianity contains the truth concerning the future state, the Dr. plies him with questions touch-ing the advantages to mankind, of the adop-tion of his view. He says: "If I understand the spirit and purport of your writings you desire to deprive mankind of their faithin God, in Christ, in the Bible. Are you quite sure that this faith is so injurious, so depressing, so dwarfing to human growth, so dangerous to human liberty, so distressing to humanity in its moral conflicts that to take it from them is worthy of your elequence on the platform, and your investing to humanity in its sorrows, so demoralizing to humanity in its sorrows, so demoralizing to humanity in its moral conflicts that to take it from them is worthy of your eloquence on the platform, and your invective, your satire and your ridicule on the printed page ? Will life and property be safer, will liberty be surer, will homes be sweeter, will liberty be suceed, and the Psalms of David be no more sung, and the Ten Commandments fall into oblivion, and faith in God and hope of im-mortality are dissipated like pleasant dreams by a rude awakening, and humanity is left without a future and life without a hope ? Is it so impossible a faith that loyalty to truth requires its overthrow. Is it so injuri-ous to man that loyalty to love requires its overthrow ? It is a faith which in one form or another has characterized the greatest, the profoundest, the most luminous thinkers of all ages ; the greatest philosophers like Socrates, the greatest poets like Goethe, the greatest statesmen like Gladstone, the great-est scientists like Isaac Newton. On the one side is this faith of the wisest, the best, the noblest of mankind; on the other— what? This answer : 'We do not know.' It will hardly be sincerely contended that this faith so withcessed, is so irrational that one who does not know is bound by his loyalty to truth to attack it. Is it then so injurious to mankind that loyalty to human-ity requires him to attack it? If one who does not know whether this faith is true or

ity requires him to attack it? If one who does not know whether this faith is true or not attempts to take it from the world, he should seriously consider whether he has some-thing better to bestow in its place. "This posi-tion is unassailable and impregnable. Every dictate of justice and humanity demands that in such a matter he who takes away o the present state of Canada: "There demands that in such a matter he who takes away shall bestow as much or more in return. Few will contend that this is found in the agnostic watchward, "We do not know." But until Col. Ingersoll and those who sympathize with him shall have answered frankly and fairly these searching questions concerning the practical working of their new gospel of doubt, the world may well suspect the honesty and sincerity of their professions of pity for their fellowmen, and conclude that loyalty to truth and righteous-ness has little to do with their bitter and ness has little to do with their bitter and deadly attack upon the faith of the Christ-

An Obstinate Old Man. An old nan lived all alone, all alone,

An old nan lived all alone, all alone, And a jolly old man was he. He was uddy and fat and sleek as a rat And his leg was a good thing to see. His chest was round, his liver was sound, And his voice had a chord of glee As he saig to himself while he counted i pelf:

Pefr: "Oh, ho ! I'm a hearty and hale old man !" Such a sturdy and well old man !"

Not a chick nor a child had he in the world Not a chick nor a child had he in the world Though his coffers were full of gold. He had noney in chest, in trousers, in vest From his pocket the big dollars rolled; He owned miles of land and palaces grand, And in bank had thousands untold, So he sang all the while, with a confiden smile;

smile; "Oh, ho! I'n a likely and peart old man, Ah, ha ! Such a merry and brisk old man !"

His brothers waited and longed in vain, And for years I ween a score They would meet each day and pleasantly

say : "The old man is right at Death's door." Then the first one slept and he never wept, But he laughed and sang the more. And he gaily cried when the last one died : "Oh, ho ! I'm a healthy and long-lived man,

Ah, ha ! Such a vigorous, sound old man !"

Each night his nephews and nieces dream Of how rich they were going to grow, And they loved to hint, "We will never stint When our ship comes in, you know." But I grisve to tell, he kept hale and well While the years went drarging slow. While the years went dragging slow, And he cackled loud o'er the last one'

shroud : "Oh, ho !

I'm a hardy and stout old man !" Ah, ha ! Such a lusty and tough old man !"

And he's living yet all alone by himself, This man I am singing about. Oh, his eye is bright and his step is light And his voice is cheery and stout; His cheeks are red and he holds up his head In a way that puts death to rout,

In a way that puts death to rout, So I can't see why he should ever die— Oh, dear ! Such a healthy and well old man, Ah, me, Such an obstinate, tough old man !

-[George Horton.

Canada a Law-Abiding Country.

Canada a Law-Abiding Country. In the course of a very long speech at an Imperial Federation meeting in Guelph, Col. G. T. Derison, Toronto police magistrate, made at less one point worthy of note. It contrasted the law-abiding disposition of our settlers in the North-West with the turbulent nature of the invaders of new territory in the United States. The Colonel said : "This country has been founded upon the principle of the people being law-abiding and God-fearing. The U. E. loyalists came from the United States to this country be-cause they still wanted to recognize mon-archical institutions and the authority of the law. If we take our new settlements we law. If we take our new settlements we find that we have hardly any crime at all in them, that the people are law-abiding and God-fearing throughout the North-west, and that we have a price and the settlement of the set God-fearing throughout the North-west, and that such a thing as outrage is unknown or almost unheard of. On the other hand, look across the line and we find that as that fringe of settlement goes further into the west so the wilderness becomes one carnival of crime, wrong-doing, licentiousness and outrage. In one district of the Indian terri-tory sixteen deputy marshele uncomented of crime, wrong-doing, licentiousness and outrage. In one district of the Indian terri-tory sixteen deputy marshals were murder-ed in the year 1887. You will find that there are over 900 murders per 10,000,000 of the population per annum, while in all civilized countries the average is only 250 to 300 and in Canada only 100. You will find that where Canada had only 125 divorces there havebeen 375,000 in the United States. In a country like this that is trying to carry out moral and God-fearing people, would there be mothing lost in going into such a country which is getting worse and worse every day

OUR PROSPERITY.

Continuing, Colonel Denison thus referred

ANT THE STAR STREET Plants and Animals.

<section-header><section-header>

Only Said in Fun.

"Overcome all evil with good," as the gentleman said when he knocked down a burglar with the family bible.

The philosopher is like the moon-his brightness is due to reflection. He is not always bright when he is full, however.

An Irishman on weighing his pig exclaim-d, "It does not weigh so much as I expect-d, and I never thoughtit would."

"The human race is a great one, "said he. "Yes" said the widow to whom he was en-gaged ; "I am now on the second lap."

What is the difference between the engine triver and a passenger who has lost his train? One is right in front and the other left behind.

Having been fined for adulterating bread with alum, a Scotch baker has acquired among his neighbors the appellation of Mc-Alum More.

A really good man had rather be deceived then be suspicious ; had rather forego his own right then run the venture of doing even a hard thing.

Dr. James Orr of Hawick considers that when advocates of moderate drinking get the length of the "Timothy" argument they are on their last legs.

None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as spendthrifts covet money, for the purpose of circulation.

Widow—" I hear Jones has been arrested for keeping a cow." Bitso—" For keeping a cow? What an outrage !" "Yes, she belonged to another man.

Mrs H. :-- " Maggie, where do you sup Mrs H. :--- Maggie, where do you sup-pose you will go to if you tell such falsehoods as this ?'' Maggie :--- "Sure, ma'am, I don't care ; I have friends in ayther place."

Why is a drouth standing at a public-house door in the morning before it is opened like a man going to be hanged? Because he is waiting till the bolt be drawn to get a drop.

ance representatives to the House ment and the Local Legislature.

Mr. R. W. Hall, M. P. for Sherbrooke, has returned to his Parliamentary duties after along visit to London, Eng. His object, in which he believes he has succeeded, was to A letter received from Hudson's Bay in

A letter received from Hudson's Bay in the Athabaska district, says great distress existed among the Indians near Lesser Slave Lake during the winter, and in some cases the redskins killed and ate their own child-ren, and dogs and all kinds of domestic animals were used for food, from which many Indians diad Indians died.

On March 28 a man named Belanger tried On March 28 a man named Belanger tried to elope with Mrs. Laframboise, another man's wife. Both were residents of the town of Lancaster, Que. While they were trying to cross over to Port Louis on the ice, they rough and weredrowned in the south channel of St. Lawrence River. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The Regina board of trade has sent to every member of Parliament a copy of a memorial forwarded to the Premier, asking him to abolish the canteen at the barracks of the North-west Mounted police force at Regina on the ground that as merchants, striving for a livelihood, they consider it unjust and un-wise for the Government to foster and encourage a business which is hurtful to their

The visit of Prince Arthur, Duke of Con-naught to Canada, involves but a very brief stay at Ottawa. It is understood that he will proceed direct to Toronto from North Bay Junction, remain two days there and then take the Richelieu and Ontario steam-er to Kingston and through the Thousand Islands to Montreal. From Montreal he will run up to the capital, returning to Montreal the same evening.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Le Caron, the spy, is living in disguise in a suburb of London.

Germany has accepted England's invita-tion to the International Fishery Confer-

The crop correspondents of the Chicago Farmers' Review five discouraging reports of the condition o winter wheat in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Keitucky, Missouri, Michi-gan and Wisconsin The reports from Kan-sas alone are encouraging.

In Chicot count, Arkansas, the situation owing to the floodis very distressing. But little dry ground a to be seen, and the live stock, which is haddled together on high banks, will soon legin to die of starvation. Travel is suspended except by dug-outs.

Marcus C. Steams, of Chicago, who or Saturday last, in afit of depression caused. by illness, fired fair buliets into his own body, died yesterday. He leaves property, chiefly real estat, valued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

More than 60 Chinamen in New York have sold out ther wash-houses in haste, packed up their "layouts" and started for China. The reason of this exodus was said to be a wholesome fear of the threatened persecution from the American Laundry

IN GENERAL.

Major Serpa Pinto has left Africa for Lisbon. The czar is suffering from a relapse of

influenza. Strikes are taking place among various classes of workmen in England and Germany. Emperor Menelek of Abyssinia has fallen

into line with the European powers on the subject of suppressing slavery.

The French Government has decided upon sending back to Germany all Germans tound in Paris without means of subsistence.

Six hundred meetings of workingmen will be held through Austria on May 1st to promote the eight hour a day movement.

It is understood that arrangements have been made for a meeting of Emperor William and the Czar during the coming summer.

In consequence of the discovery of a con-spiracy among the students of St. Peters-burg, the university of that city has been closed.

Generous Contributions

The friends of higher education will re-ice in the good fortune that has come to force in the good for time that has come to the leading educational institution of the province of Quebec. It is announced that Sir Donald Smith, chancellor of the university, who has already been such a gener-ous contributor to the funds of the institu-tion, has purchased a fine residence adjacent to the college buildings, which will be remodelled, and turned into class rooms for remotened, and utrate into the two to be a bound of the "sweet girl graduates" of the Donalds course, which Sir Donald Smith founded. It is also understood that Mr. W. C. McDon-Is also understood that Mr. W. C. McDon-ald, the millionaire tobacco merchant, who is a governor of McGill, has granted \$150,-000 towards the law faculty, which has long been in a crippled condition. Such dis-position of wealth must commend itself to all lovers of their kind. Were it the custom of rich mer generally to heretow their good lovers of their kind. Were it the custom of rich men generally to bestow their goods in some such manner, it would tend greatly to modify the feeling now entertained against the selfish men of wealth. Unfor-tunately, however, the Smiths, the Mac-donalds, the Gooderhams, etc., constitute a small proportion of the rich men who recog-nize the fraternal relation in which every man stands to every other man. Still, the fact is gradually impressing itself upon the minds and consciences of men, and the number of those who act under its influence is gradually enlarging, giving ground for hope that the future will be characterized by men pouring out their wealth for the

A national monument to Bismarck will by men pouring out their wealth for the benefit of their fellow men.

to the present state of Canada: "There are some people who are in the habit of finding fault with the prosperity of Canada, people who have aways been at home, who have never gone outside of Canada, are in the habit of lamenting that Canada is not pros-never bare and can all over function and never gone outside of Canada, are in the habit of lamenting that Canada is not pros-perous. I have been all over Europe and this continent from the gulf of Mexico up-wards; and I cannot find any country to compare with our own. I say that there is no country in the face of the earth where the people are as prosperous, where life is as safe, where property is as secure, where the law is better administered, where the people are so kind and law-abiding as in Canada. And yet we hear of people going away to Dakota to live when they have our own Northwest. I am ashamed of Cana-dians who so away to live in a foreign land or who at heme, like so many banshees, go about whining and wailing like so many peo-ple "koening" at an Irish wake. That sort of thing is lad, because it is not true. Let us see what progress our country has made since 1868. In that year the cattle sent to England valued \$250,000, and in 1887 \$5,500,000. In 1868 bank circulation in Canada amounted to \$30,000,000, and in 1887 it was \$30,000,000. Bank deposits in 1868 amounted to \$33,000,000, and in 1887 to \$108,000,000. Loan company deposits had increased in 1887 to \$17,000,000 from \$1,000,000 in 1868; savings bank deposits from \$4,000,000 to \$51,000,000; letters and \$1,000,000 in 1868; savings bank deposite from \$4,000,000 to \$51,000,000; letters and Prom \$4,000,000 to \$51,000,000 ; letters and post cards sent from 18,000,000 in 1865 to 90,000,000 in 1887. Miles of railway in 1868, 2,500, and in 1887, 12,292. Now, ladies and gentlemen, can you find prosper-ity to equal that in any part of the world? I say it is a crying shame and an everlasting disgrace for such people as Canadians to talk of annexing themselves to the United States." States.

Why would it be impossible for horses to rote on any measure? Because all the votes would be neighs.

Dropsy, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, the irregularities and weakening diseases of Females are all remedied by the regulating toning power of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Smokeless Powder.

The test of the smokeless powder made under the direction of the French authorities the other day, was a decided success, and is said to constitute the most important mili-tary experiment since the adoption of the Lebel rifle. When the troops were in the midst of their sham battle, says a New York *Herald* reporter, the rapidity of the fire was like the roll of a multitude of drums, but neither its rapidity nor its intensity produclike the roll of a multitude of drums, but neither its rapidity nor its intensity produc-ed the slightest smoke effect, and to military men accustomed to the campaigning of other days, it seemed almost supernatural. The companies of infantry concealed in the brush poured a deadly fire upon their opponents without it being possible to find their where-abouts, thanks to the absence of the telltale puffs of smoke so familiar in old days. On the other hand, the troops not under cover found it impossible, as hitherto, to conceal their movements under friendly clouds of smoke from the supporting batteries." As their movements under friendly clouds of smoke from the supporting batteries." As a result of these experiments there is likely to be a radical change in the uniform of the French army. At present the trousers worn by the French infantry are red, a color which clearly marks them out, now that the protecting veil of smoke is done away with. It was the opinion of the General, and most of the officers who witnessed the engagement, that the vulnerability of the linesmen was increased at least ten per cent thereby. This in itself would be reason suffici-ent to substitute for the picturespue red trousers, with all their glorious traditions, some other color more sober and less discern-ible. But another reason exists for hasten-ing the revolution in the French uniform, ing the revolution in the French uniform, ing the revolution in the French uniform, viz., the fact that in the German army the rifle schools' targets are composed of dum-mies in French infantry uniforms. The German soldiers are trained to judge dis. tances for sighting rifles by the visibility of the red trousers in combination with the belt plates and buttons, which give them the range finder. It is no longer open to doubt that the military tactics of the future will be vastly different from those of to-day. Invis-ible foes launching invisible bolts at each other is to be a characteristic of the warfare of the coming time. of the coming time.

PURSUED BY A MAD TIGER.

A Startling Story of an Adventure in

India. Long immunity from harm is apt to make men careless and indifferent, blinding them to dangers that others can readily perceive, and the tale that I am going to relate pre-sents a forcible illustration of this truth. Since the construction of the Dacca-My-mensing Railway, a space of two years or of a certain division, ten miles in length, that lay about midway on the line, the total extent of which was seventy miles. This division began on the verge of the vast Mad-apur Forest, and lay completely in the midst of a dense tangled jungle, which was in-habited by but few people, and on the other hand was infested with bears, tigers, panthers and hog-deer.

nand was infested with bears, tigers, panthers and hog-deer. I never was much of a sportsman, and per-haps this explains how I fell into the care-less habit of going on my inspections un-armed. I made the round trip three times armed. I made the round trip three times a week on a trolly, which is merely a high seat on wheels, and is pushed along the track by the trolly men, who are usually fleet-footed athletic natives. It was a very comfortable mode of travel-ing if a ,little slow; for the seat is provided with a soft head reat and one can stratch

with a soft back-rest and one can stretch out at ease with a sun umbrella and a good cigar.

Occasionally I saw a deer run across the track, and once a panther gave a brief glimpse of himself as he dove into the jungle.

glimpse of himself as he dove into the jungle. Tigers I knew there were of course, for I frequently saw their tracks in the soft ditch that ran alongside the railway cutting. The rainy season which begins in the lat-ter part of February always gave me extra work, and I was compelled to make daily trips on the division, for young trees were apt to loosen at the root and topple over on the track, and sometimes the earthen banks would sink into the trackerous soil of the would sink into the treacherous soil of the jungle.

jungle. One damp, sultry morning I had just started from the station and my trolly men, Pershad and Jung, were bowling me along at a gentle rate of speed, when Colonel Dan-vers, commandant of thel cantonment at Mymensing, stepped on the track just ahead of me, with his gun on his shoulder and a couple of native beaters at his heels. "My dear fellow," said the Colonel, as soon as the first greeting was over, "you

couple of native beaters at his heels. "My dear fellow," said the Colonel, as soon as the first greeting was over, "you surely won't make your inspection trips un-armed "?". arme

Pulling a small revolver from my pocket, I replied laughingly: "That is all I carry, Colonel, and I have never had to use that even." The Colonel uttered a long, expressive

whistle "It's madness," he said. "You'll repent

it some day, take my word for that," and with this parting shot he vanished into the forest and I continued on my way.

It had rained heavily the night before, and for a while frequent stops were made to clear away the limbs which the storm had and for a while frequent stops were made to clear away the limbs which the storm had blown into the track at some points in great profusion. This occupied considerable time, and it {was towards noon when we approached the center of the division. The colonel's words had somehow left an impres-sion on my mind which I had tried in vain to shake off, though what there was to fear I hardly knew myself. I always carried the pistol with me, not from fear of wild beasts, but because the few Hindus who in-habited parts of the forest were not above suspicion. We had just struck the commence-ment of a rather heavy grade which circled round a bend some twenty yards ahead and then swept on in a straight line for a dis-tance of a mile and a half. We were going pretty rapidly, and I could bear the origin heave the ratio.

We were going pretty rapidly, and I could hear the quick heavy breathing of the Hindus behind me as the trolly turned the curve.

curve. I was in the act of lighting a cigar when a loud cry from Pershad caused me to drop the burning match, and wheeling round I saw the two rascally Hindus making off as fast as their legs would carry them.

I stared in amazement for a secon or two and then turned and looked down the railway. That one brief glimpse nearly stood my hair on end, for sprawled lazily on the on the track barely fifty yards away lay a mons-trous tigress fondling two cubs that were sporting between the rails, and beside her stood the father of the family sweeping his big tail to and fro and calmly watching my approach. Just there the trolly struck a steeper part of the grade, and away it went with a rush. The sensations of that moment

of giving up the race. He was bounding gracefully over the ties, thirty or forty yards behind, without the faintest trace of weari-ness. Of course, if I could keep up the pres-ent rate of speed I would be all right, but inst there was the rub. The bottom of the grade was close at hand and then came level track. The momentum I had gathered would of course carry me a mile further, but some-where in the space of that mile I would be overtaken by the tiger. The cold chills ran over me at the thought. I stole another glance at my preser, Horrors I The distance between us had cer-tainly lessened already. I took him as well as I could and fired one chamber of my re-volver. The only effect produced was a dis-mal roar. I did not try another shot, for I remembered that I would probably have need of the remaining chamber for use at close quarters. The sensations experienced as the trolly gradually lessened its speed were horrible. For the space of fiveminutes I suffered tormers as actual and real as though the brute already had me in his jaws. I was bowling over the level track now and the tiger was closing in on the homestretch. Minute or two more and the race would be ended, for I knew that my revolver was about as useless as a pop-gm. Market of the already and I was doing I

be ended, for I knew that my revolver was about as useless as a pop-gun. Hardly conscious of what I was doing I turned and emptied the remaining chambers at the tiger as fast as I could pull the trig-ger. One or more of the shots must have struck him, for he stopped short with a fien-dish roar and then came on more furiously then ever

I hurled the empty revolver at him and then settled back on the seat in despair. I could hear the soft patter of the cushioned feet on the ties, the hot breath seemed to be feet on the ties, the hot breath seemed to be scorching myneck and then a gun-shot was fired almost beside my ear and I caught a brief glimpse of a white helmet and a smoking rifle barrel. I tumbled off the trolly some-how and there lay my late pursuer, breathing

how and there lay my late pursuer, breathing his life out across the rails. My timely rescuer was not Colonel Danvers, as I had supposed, but the resident engineer from Dacca, who was spending a week's fur-lough in the jungle. My firing had attract-ed his attention, and he had arrived just in time. He accompanied me back to the station on the trolly, for I was completely unperted My receased Hindus Borshad unnerved. My recreant Hindus, Pershad and Jung, were promptly dismissed from the service, and I picked out two others, who stoutly affirmed that they had no fear whatever of theore

Reducing the Surplus.

The problem of the enormous surplus in the treasury at Washington is on a fair way to solution. The House of Representatives have hit upon a plan which promises to bring peace to the minds of those who feared to solution. have nit upon a pikn which promises to bring peace to the minds of those who feared that the treasury might be filled to over-flowing. The wonder is that it never oc-curred to these wise men before. What plan more simple than for the representa-tives to vote the money for public institu-tions and buildings; of course, in such a man-ner as not to injure their chances of doing to -morrow the same as they do to day. In two days they appropriated more than three millions of dollars for public buildings in various parts of the country. Nearly eighty bills have been reported, which, according to the average amount of those that have been passed, would make an aggregate ap-propriation for this purpose of more than fourteen millions of dollars. Having so much money to dispose of they do not ap-pear to be exercising very great care in scrutinizing the nature of the requests for gifts. For instance, a member from Ala-bama asked and received an appropriation of \$400 00 for a post-office in a town of heas

bama asked and received an appropriation of \$40,000 for a post-office in a town of less of \$40,000 for a post-office in a town of less then 2,500 inhabitants, where the postal re-

then 2,500 inhabitants, where the postal re-ceipts at "the small and poorly managed office now existing" were reduced by th establishment of branch offices. The House passed a bill giving \$50,000 for a public building in a country town in Louisiana, with a population of I,800 persons. York, in Pennsylvania, a town of 21,000 inhabit-ants, would like \$150,000, and the House Committee recommends \$80,000 for a post-office building. What with the new regula-tion which is expected to reduce the revenue by \$45,000,000 per year, and what with this generous division of the pie now on hand, it is not likely that more than a decade shall have passed before the complaint about the large surplus will have become a mere his-torical remembrance.

No Reliance on Figures.

Killed Five.

Father-Well, Charles, it's nearly six months since you hung out your shingle. How do yoù get along ?" Young Doctor-"Pretty well. I've had seven cases and two have completely recov-ered." Father (cheerfully)—Good. I guess you'l oon be able to give Jack the Ripper soon be able points.

Two Ways.

Sollum-"How do you manage to make

Sollum— "I always go away."

A Modest, Sensitive Woman

often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely preva-lent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in suring diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. This is the only remedy for women's peculiar weaknesses and alments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satis-faction in even account of the satisfierd faction in every case or money refunde See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper. refunded

Influenza is raging in New Zealand.

It is an excellent thing to chew Tutti Frutti Gum after the meal and induce the secretion of more saliva. Sold by all Drug-gists and Confectioners, 5 cents.

Jinks-Mr Spicer, I have a four-dollar bill against you and I would-" Spicer-"My against you and I would—" Spicer—"My dear sir, there is no such thing as a four-dollar bill, and to-day I am in no humor for iceting." jesting.

Jesting. *C. B. U.—Mr. Thos. Bengough, founder of the Canadian Business University, and Shorthand Institute, Public Library Build-ing, Toronto, has associated with him Mr. W. A. Warriner, of Jamestown, N. Y., who will take charge of the Commercial de-partment, as teacher. He is one of the most original teachers in America. Mr. Brooks has no further connection with the business, to which Mr. Bengough gives his personal at-tention as manager. tention as manager.

There are many men who contract debts in the East and then go West to settle.

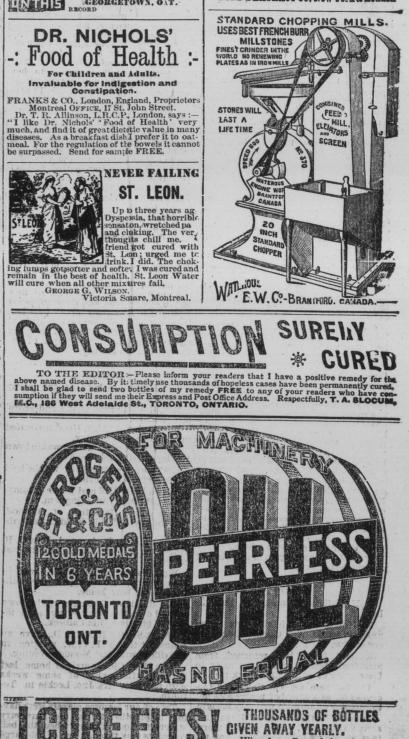
We notice our friends, the Steele Bros. Co., Toronto, are offering choice English heavy two-rowed Barley, (Canadian grown), at \$1 per bushel free on cars, Toronto; bags for same 20 cts. each. This is an opportun-ity for all enterprising farmers to procure a supply from these reliable seedsmen. New Oats, new Wheats, new Potatoes, new Plants and bulbs are offered in their 1890 cata-logue. It is the largest, the handsomest and fullest in matter and illustrations, of any we have yet seen. Canadians should be proud of a firm of such enterprise, energy, and high standing. The catalogue is priced We notice our friends, the Steele Bros. product of a firm of such enterprise, energy, and high standing. The catalogue is priced at 20 cts., which may be deducted from the first order sent in ; or they will send one lb. of Banner Oats by mail prepaid, or five packets of vegetable or flower seeds, and the Catalogue included for a remittance of 25 cts. It will pay every amateur, gardener, florist and farmer to send for it.

The trouble with some theologians is that they think nobody can get into heaven who doesn't have a latch key.

All Men.

All Men. young, old, or middle-aged, who find them-selves nervous, weak an exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symp-toms : Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitide, excitability of temper, sunkeneyes surround-ed with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to issaily and death unleas curred







THE CONBOY CARRIAGE TOPS

were indescribable.

were indescribable. I grasped the brake wildly and threw all my strength against it. For one brief second the speed slackened perceptibly. Then came a quick, sharp crack and off we went again at such a dizzy speed that the tangled foliage of the jungle shot past like a wavy green curtain.

again at such a dizzy speed that the tangled foliage of the jungle shot past like a wavy green curtain. The brake had given way. The thought of jumping off-never occurred to me. I hung to the seat in helpless terror, my gaze fixed with a resistless fascination on the group of tigers ahead. They were terribly close now and I closed my eyes with a shudder, as I re-membered what would happen when the trolly struck that great tawny brute and bounded into the air. I have a very faint recollection of seeing if the tigress walk leisurely off the track at the last moment, followed by one of her cubs. I remember the big tiger, too, erouching in the ditch with his great red tongue lolling out, and then as the trolly bounced and grat-ed over some obstacle, and my ears were ideafened by a most fearful snarling, I knew that I had run over one of the cubs. The jolting was over in an instant, and the trolly without leaving the rails swept on down the grade at a terrific rate of speed. There was one tiger less in the Madapur Forest, I knew, for glancing down at the foot board I saw spattered drops of blood. All of a sudden I heard above the dizzy hum of the wheels a most terrific roar, and turning instantly around, I was startled to see the big tiger bounding over the rails in hot pursuit. At every jump he roared, and my first im-

hot pursuit.

At every jump he roared, and my first im-hot pursuit. At every jump he roared, and my first im-pression was that he would overtake the trolly in about one minute. Remembering my revolver, I took it from my pocket and oocked it. Another glance made it apparent that the tiger was not gaining any, and as the trolly was now on the very steepest part of the grade I felt pretty confident that I would ultimately leave him behind. For the next quarter of a mile I actually did gain, and then, as I began to draw near the foot of the grade, the situation assumed a very ticklish phase, for, astonishing to re-late, my vindictive pursuer showed no signs

HENRY HOAR

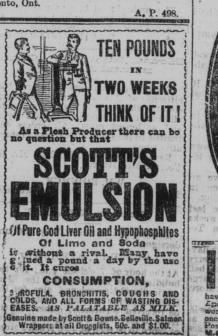
A somewhat ridiculous mistake was made

On the Street.

"Well, did he give you a pointer ?" "He said it was, but I lost so much money on the spec that I half believe it was a yellow dog

With groans and sighs, and dizzied eyes, He seeks the couch and down he lies; Nausea and faintness in him rise, Brow-racking pains assail him. Sick headache ! But ere long comes ease,

A somewhat ridiculous mistake was made the other day by the Merchant's keiew, an 1 American monetary journal, which made the astounding statement that the Ameri-can capitalists who desire to engage in the manufacture of tin plates need not wait for an increase of duty, for they can buy Dakota tin at \$2.15 per ton, while the Cornish tin costs English tin plate men \$4.44 per ton. The New York Press advises the *Review* to make a deal with the Dakota miners if it can secure tin at \$2.15 per ton, for at the rate at which tin sells in the metal market, viz, 20.6 cents per pound, it could enrich itself in a single cay. The Press then points out that the \$2.15 per ton, fue expense involved in producing it, that i does not include the cost of the ore. One would have suggested itself to any one who f hat led to isanity and death unless cured. Sector to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Tor-onto, Ont. A. P. 498. TEN POUNDS in the Street. ad to isani nd death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension very function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in



I MEAN ARADICAL WEST GOELA

Country Talk.

Britton. Mr. Sanderson had the misfortune to break his collar bone while driving home from Listowel last week. It appears the horse took fright and threw him out with the above result.

Ethel. This week Mr. Davis attends his min-isterial examination at Mitchell.

In the absence of Rev. D. B. McRae last Sunday his pulpit was eccupied by Rev. Mr. Thompson.

Rev. T. G. Thompson has accepted a unanimous call to Waterdown and the induction will take place on Tuesday of this week. The Presbyterians of that town are to be congratulated on their choice

David Milne's sale of stock, &c., re-cently was a decided success. Although the roads were desperately bad persons came from near and far as Mr. Milne's reputation is so well known for keep-ing nothing but the best.

Listowel.

House cleaning has begun which will give exercise to the willing.

Board of Trade met in their chambers last Monday. Important business was

Listowel has some nice locations for retiring farmers to build on and make their residence here

The C. O. F. of all the surrounding districts intend holding a monster dem-onstration some time in June next.

Listowel Arbor day is on May 1st. We hope every one will do their best in decorating the place by tree planting. The sun is doing wonderful work in drying up the roads around town, and the townspeople are beginning to get their gardening tools in shape.

The entertainment given last Friday in the Machanics' Institute reading rooms was a complete success. The rooms were as full as could be, scarcely standing room could be obtained.

The Listowel I. O. O. F. intend giving a free concert on the 24th of this month in their beautiful hall. It will likely be a grand treat; also the Town Band in-t nds giving a concert early in May. We are looking ahead for a rare treat.

Adam Austin received last week a basket of vegetables from his son Thos. in New Orleans. There were full grown potatoes, cabbages lettuce, beets, rad-dish, turnips, and oranges all grown in the open air, bought in New Orleans market.

Listowel is bound to go ahead. Hess Bros. and Co. have now completed their chair factory and have started to manu-Tacture chairs which will add to the al-ready large business they do. It is ru-mored that they want 50 more hands in their chair department.

In their chair department. We have received word, that John Taylor, fromerly resident in town, has passed the final examination of the Philadelphia School of Medicine, and is therefore now a full-pledged medico. He passed with high marks over 90 per cent. average. We congratulate him on his course, and wish him abundant suc-cess.

cess. John Donovan, the gentlemanly bar-tender at the Arlington, left town early Saturday morning, telling the proprie-tor that he wanted to visit his father. He however gathered all his traps into his trink and slid out the back way, forgetting in the meantime to arrange with a number of trades people about t.wn to whom he owed a balance on clothes He obtained on Friday a rub ber coat fröm John Riggs, and on Satur-day Riggs swore out a warrant for ob-taining it under false pretences and Containing it under false pretences and Con-stable Woods went down to Toronto and brought his man back Wednesday night. The case has not been tried yet. Mr. Riggs is determined to convince people that if they want his goods they must expect to pay for them. sister.

The report of the county promotion examination may be looked for about Monday as nearly all the examiners have sent in their reports. Will Gray left on Wednesday for Hon-eygrove to look after the building of a factory which is to replace the one in which he worked for eight years. t which he worked for eight years. John Morrison has laad the nucleus of the sidewalk. We know of none in the village or neighborhood who have not promised to assist in having it complet-ed. Young Coulter has graded about 30 rods of it.

Elma. Wm. Bristow and wife, of Parkhill, were the guests of Wm. Bartja, 15th con., last week.

Albert Quipp's sale on the 10th ult., was well attended and moderate prices were realized. C. H. Merryfield was the auctioneer. A horse belonging to Thos. Cockwill, of the 16th concession, dropped dead in the stable of T. E. Hammond, 14th con.,

Saturday of last we Robert Smith, of the 17th con., in-tends building a large bank barn on his farm which will greatly improve the ap pearance of that section.

David Ferg, 15th con., was at Strat-ford, ou the 9th inst., as a witness on the Barker-Middleditch law suit. He ar-rived home on the 10th inst.

Wm. Jolly, 14th concession, is raising, enlarging and etherwise improving his barn this coming summer which will greatly improve the property.

Second—Jessic Keith, Ettie Hay, Jennie
Second—Jessic Keith, Ettie Hay, Jennie
Cleland, Sarah A. Bøyd.
ELOFED.—The people of the 12th con.
were much surprised when it was learned that one of our best known young
I adies had left with a young gentleman for parts unknown. There is rather a romantic tale in connection with her rife while here. Some three years ago she got acquainted with a young married man who was living near here, and shortly afterwards she removed to a shortly afterwards and or her letters falling into the hands of his wife. The next person to fall a victim to her correspondence was brought to a sudden to her fetters of this fair damsel, and after using up her poor father's wood and coal oil he left for his home in the west, with the promise that she would join him in a year's time. On the platform at Atwood station they parted, and her lamentations were loud, but scattery had the smoke of the train, which carried lover No.2, cleared away when No. 3 made his appearance. They met, and who will not say that it was "love at first sight?" and from that time they were in eacl others company much. Last fall he left for Port Huron where he resided unfil a month ago, when he returned to his flottine near here. Her father forbid him come to the house, i but the two lovesick swains were not it to be parted in this wa

D. Calbeck, of Goderich, was in town several days this week owing to the ill-ness of his niece, Ida Calbeck.

Rev. S. Sellery, B. A., B. D., gave an address at the Y. P. C. A. meeting in Melville church last Monday evening.

Mrs. Dr. McNaughtan left for Kansas last Tuesday on a visit to her father and

John Pelton, of Atwood, was in town Sunday. Jack has an attraction inside of the town limits. I won't tell though.

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Guelph Conference. He is one of the examiners. On Tuesday, April 1st, A. Hunter, J. P., E. E. Wade and R. L. Taylor, of Brussels, went to Detroit to meet A. Veal, who absconded from that village a few weeks ago, to secure his evidence in connection with the recent sale of furniture, &c. Mr. Hunter is the com-missioner, Mr. Wade represents the creditors and Mr. Taylor went in behalf of Miss Montgomery the claimant. A meeting was called at the Ameri-can hotel, on Thursday evening last for the purpose of organizing a Gun Club, and a most enthusiastic gathering was the result. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President W. M. Sinclair; Vice-President, James T. Ross; Sec-Treas, A. Cously. In ad-dition the usual committees for the drafting of by-laws and general manage-ment of the Club were also appointed. The Club starts with a membership of about 20, with the prospects of adding to their number about 10 or 15 more. The Club hope to have an early oppor-tunity of burning powder with your At-wood nimrods.

wood nimrods,

wood mmroas, _ DIED.—The stroke of paralysis which Samuel Pearson received recently re-sulted in his death on Tuesday after-noon of last week. He never thorough-ly aroused during the time of his illness and passed quictly away. The deceased was an old resident of Brussels, having barn this coming summer which will greatly improve the property.
The many friends of John Healy will be pained to learn of his death at his home, 14th con., Logan, which took place on the 9th inst. Deceased was a consistent Roman Catholic and was at one time member of the Logan council. He was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance and his death will be deeply regretted by his large circle of friends and acquaintances. S. S. No. 2.—'The following is the respective classes during the month of March:—Fifth Class—Nettie Har greaves, Roland Jickling, George Bray, George Wray, Lillie Forman, Jane Thompson, Maria Douglas. Senior Third—Ida Keith, Hester Jickling, Age mes Shearer, Margie Hamilton. Junior Third—Charlie Douglas, Lottie Stewart, Tena Shearer, Minnie Jenkins. Senior Cleland, Sarah A. Beyd.
ELOFED.—The people of the 12th con. were much surprised when it was learned that one of our best known young

Poole.

The farmers of this section of the ountry have commenced plowing. Miss Struthers, of Stratford Collegiate Institute, spent a few days with her parents last week.

Owing to the extremely disagreeable weather last Wednesday evening very few of the members of the I. O. G. T. lodge ventured out, and in consequence the contemplated program fell through.

Trowbridge.

W. F. Mann, of Minnedosa, is visiting friends in this locality.

to spend the summer months. Miss Ducilla Mann, who has spent the last three years in Neepawa, Man., re-turned home last week.

James McCrae did a rushing business in the chopping line on Saturday. He was kept busy till late at night.

Andrew Thompson returned last week from his trip to the Northwest. Mr. Thompson enjoyed his trip and re-ports very favorably of the country out there.

Morris.

It is reported that Wm. Wilkinson has purchased the Rozell farm, contain-ing 108 acres, for \$2,610. It must surely be a bargain at that figure.



· 通过了了一下上下了了了我的 #15 了的时间

BALLANTYNE'S OLD STAND, Next door to Mader's, where he hopes, by close attention to business, and supply ing nothing but the BEST, at reasonable prices, to merit a share of the trade-

Prescriptions and Recipes a Specialty. Daily Papers for Sale.

777

NEWSPAPERS AND STATIONERY.

ne

The Royal Templar Life Boat Crew have just completed a very successful revival of the temperance interest in the town. The meetings, which started a have just completed a very successful revival of the temperance interest in the town. The meetings, which started a week ago. have been fully sustained through the entire time, and last night twenty-three members were added to the local council through the efforts of the saudience spell-bound: In his recita-tions of the Life Boat. Old Actors Story, and the Relief of Lucknow, etc. Ne surpassed himself. Mr McDonald is truly a sweet singer, his solos were thirl-ling and hus duets with Mrs. McDonald is and Mr. Mills were loudly encored. Mrs. McDonald is a very forcible speaker, and on every occasion when she addressed the meeting, was listened to with wrapt attention, especially her address on the "Broken Down Dude" The hearty good will of all go with them. May they risit our town again is the wish of all who heard them. Wm. Bishop, of Beachville, was in town Thursday. He appears well suit-ed with his new home.

Newry.

R. K. Hall spent Sunday in the village

W. Humphreys is having his house repaired inside, Wm. Gilchrist being the contractor.

Rev. S. Sellery, B. A., B. D., gave an address at the Y. P. C. A. meeting in address at the Y. P. C. A. meeting in address at the Y. P. C. A. meeting in Melville church last Monday evening. The employ of Mr. White, pork päcker. The fair here on Tuesday wäs is use the display of animals was very meagre. Judging by the stack of people joes but the display of animals was very meagre. Judging by the stack of BEES that arrive at the post office Friday mount ings we believe that THE BEE has the largest circulation at this office of any paper in the county. The people here appreciate a good atticle.
Mr. Kelllör. has the Crystal Palace forn down and nothing remains but the pillars which supported the structure. We think that a mistake has been matter in not having the ruins nhotographted and preserved in our museum.

arranged to take their flight together. Brussels, had the misfortune to inflict an ugly cut in his foot with an axe the other day while chopping.

At a taffy party in this township on Good Friday a Brussels young lady had the misfortune to lose one of her teeth while wrestling with a chunk of taffy.

Mrs. John Somerville, of Morris, has a goose that is making a record by laying eggs, some of which measure 9½x12 in. The goose that beats that will have to stay up at night.

Bull for Service.

The undersigned keeps for service a Thoroughbred Durham Bull, on Lot 4, Con. 7, Elma. Terms reasonable. 2in* DAVID EDGAR, Prop.

House, Sign, and Orna mental Painting.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at lowest rates. All orders en-trusted to the same will receive prompt attention attention.

REFERENCES :-- Mř. McBain, Mr. R. Forrest, Mrs. Harvey.

WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

Tenders Wanted.

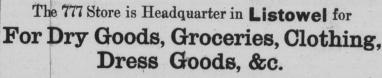
Tenders will be received by the undersigned on

SATURDAY, APRIL 19TH;

8tf.

At the hour of 7 o'clock p.m., for, the building of a Fence around the Elma Agricultural Ground, and also for the levelling of the ground. Tenders will be received separately, either for, the fence or levelling of the ground. Plan of fence to be seen at Jäs. Irwin's store,

JNO. B. HAMILTON; Pres. JNO. GRAHAM, J.W. BOYD:



Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.

GARDEN

store.

SEEDS.

Atwood Saw & Planing Mills.

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar Posts, Fence Poles and Stakes, Cheese Boxes, also Long and Short Wood.

Dressed Flooring and Siding A SPECIALTY.

WM. DUNN.

Atwood Carriage and Blacksmith Shop.

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs and Cutters, and all kinds of Repairing done on Shortest Notice.

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

Prompt and special attention given to Horseshoeing. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also Agent for Hawkey's and Begg's celebrated Road Carts. These are two of the best carts that are made. See and be convinced.

2tf

HENRY HOAR.