J. A. TUCK, M. D. lege of Physicians and Su GORRIE, ONT.

Vol. I.

## JAMES ARMSTRONG. Veterinary Surgeon

Next to Methodist Parsonage, ALBERT STREET, GORRIE, ONT.

## JAS. McLAUGHLIN.

SSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. witnesses required. Office:—At my Residence, Gorrie. DENTISTRY.

S. JEROME, L. D. S., Wingham, will visit Gorrie, the 1st and 3rd Monday of each th. Teeth extracted without pain. All work

MISS GREGORY, (Late of Harriston.)
RESS AND MANTLE MAKER. APPRENtices Wanted. Rooms over W. S. Bean's

> ENNELL'S OTOGRAFS OR ORTUNATE OLKS.

--\*\*\*\*\*\*\* S. T. FENNELL,

Tonsorial Artist.

Capillary Abridger.

Hirstute Vegetator. No Threshing Machines, Lawn-Mowers of Meat-Axes used! Come in and sit down;

You're Next!

# Greenlaw Mills.

ROBERT BLACK, PROP.

FITTED UP WITH

### **HUNGARIAN ROLLER** PROCESS.

FIRST-CLASS FLOUR -FROM-

MANITOBA WHEAT Highest Price paid for Grain.

ROBERT BLACK.

Vanstone Bros., Real Estate & Loan

### WINGHAM

Marble & Stone Money to Loan on Farm Se-

WORKS

Parties requiring work in the above lines will do well to call on us.

We carry a large stock of marble and granite.

We guarantee to save you money and give first-class work.

Call before purchasing elsewhere and

MR. T. T. WATSON Il represent us on the road

City Grocery.

AVING bought out the stock of MR. JAMES

### GROCERIES, Contectionery,

-Staple and Fancy-

Crockery, Silverware and Fancy Goods,

Everything Fresh and Guaranteed of the Finest Quality.

No use to enumerate prices, but call and see for yourself.

will sell as Cheap as the Cheapest.

### T. F. MILLER. WROXETER.

R. H. FORTUNE, V.S. C.B.C. HONOR Graduate of Ontario Veterinary Col lege, Toronto, Fellow of the Ontario Vet erinary Medical Association. Under Graduat of C.B.C., Hamilton. Successor to J. Martin, V.S. Dentistry a specialty. Office, Main st., Wroxeter

### Bull for Service.

THE Thoroughbred Holstein Bull "BARNTON HOW!5%. He is three years old, and weighs 2056 pounds. Pedigree can be seen at the residence of the Proprietor. TERMS:—\$1.00 at time of service, or \$1.50 booked. HENRY WILLITTS.

Woo1, Woo1

We wish to intimate to the farmers of the surrounding country that we in tend opening out a branch of the

WALKERTON WOOLLEN MILLS

## In Gorrie.

And will pay Toronto Market Prices in exchange for Tweed, Flannels, Blanketr, Yarns, etc.

McKelvie & Rife,

LAWLESS BUILDING,

Main Street, GORRIE.

B. S. GOOK,

FORDWICH, ONT.

curity at the Lowest rate of Interest.

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.

Special Attention given to

CONVEYANCING.

B. S. GOOK, North of the Post Office, FORDWICH

WROXETER.

The Balance of our Millinery stock, trimmed and untrimmed, we will clear out at Cost. Our Milliner leaves 25th July for holidays, so kindly bear in mind everything goes in that department.

Hats and Caps to clear, and several other lines.

## Call and See.

Still in the Market for WOOL!

Lion Store, Wrozete J. W. Sanderson.

Don't be in a Hurry to sell Your

See the Wagon!

### J. W. WATERHOUSE.

Who is handling the Palmerston Wool-Len Factory's line of Woolen Goods, and will call at your door shortly, with the very best goods in the market.

## Highest Price Paid in Cash or Trade.

RESIDENCE:—Next the Railway Track, east of Main St., GORRIE.

### MISS FLORA JAMES,

(Graduate of Niagara Falls Academy of Music. TEACHES PIANO, ORGAN AND HARMONY Theory Explained. GORRIE

"This is to certify that Miss James, having completed in a creditable manner the course required for a certificate, is duly qualified for planoforte teaching, and is hereby recommended to those who require thorough instruction in that branch." Paor. A. Hubbard.

Niagara Falls, April 21st, 1892.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

THODIST.—Services at 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr ance, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 11 s.m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p.m.: Bible Class at Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School at Gorrie 1:15 p.m. Jas. McLanghin. School at

ST—Services in the Fordwich Metho urch, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. sol at 2:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting or mings at 7:30. J. W. Pring, pastor.

Hellebore for Grubs,

Paris Green for Bugs, McLAUGHLIN for Drugs.

## Paris Green

Get it at the

### Drug Store.

The only kind I keep is a Pure English Green.

N. McLAUGHLIN, Druggist,

## NOTICE

To Contractors.

TENDERS will be received, up to

Saturday, August 6th, 1892,

NEW FORESTERS' HALL, Plans and Specifications can be seen at N. Mc-Laughlin's Drug Store.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily

EDW. JAMES, GBO. WALKER, N. MCLAUGHIIN.

## Auction Sale

Furniture Factory, and Planing Mill and Machinery Con-nected Therewith,

In the Village of Wroxeter,

SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1892, SATURDAY, THE 20TH BAY OF AUGUST, 1892,
At One o'clock in the afternoon,
At the OffTon MOUSE in the Village of Wroxeter. By virtue of powers of sale contained in a
extrain mortgage, which will be produced at the
sale of following property: Lot 18, on the west
side of the following property: Lot 18, on the west
side of the order of the sale of the following improvements are said to be
erected on the order of the property of the property
furnitue Factor and sundry machinery.
TERMS —20 per d. of the purchase money
to be paid'down on the boy of sale. For balance
terms will be made known of the Sale.
For further particulars a side CKENNZIE,
Solleitors, Toronto Street, Teronto.
Or to WM. LAURIS, ESQ., Wroxeter.

## Voters' List, 1892.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TURN BERRY, COUNTY OF HURON.

BERRY, COUNTY OF HURON.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of the Ontario Votert List Act, 1889, the copies required by said sections to be transmitted or delivered of the List, made by the land to said Act, of all persons appearing by the land to said Act, of all persons appearing by the land the said act, of all persons appearing by the land the said that the land the said act, of all persons appearing by Municipality to Elections for Mombers of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipality to the land the said Municipality of the land the said and the said list was and that said list was not at a Municipal Elections and that said list was not as the said of July, 1892, and remains there for inspection. Electors are called upon to examine the soil. Electors are called upon to examine the said state immediate proceedings to lave the said errors corrected according to law.

Dated at Ethel, the ESth day of July, 1892.

### Lost.

STRAYED from the premises of Mrs. R. Gibbson, a three-year-old driving mare, bright bay, one white hind foot, with small ring around hoof, weight 10 cwt., beight 6 hands, in good condition, shod all around, the condition of the condi

### Local Affairs.

There will be no issue of the GAZETTE next week. Correspondents will please send in their copy for the issue of Aug. 11th by the end of next week, if possi-

The Gorrie school is to be re-floored before the holidays are over.

Mr. Geo. Horton left on Wednesday,

W. P. Hubbard shipped 8,700 pounds of butter from Gorrie last Tuesday morning. Miss Sarah Harding, who has been

ing nicely, FRESH FRUIT at Allison's Black cur rents, black raspberries, cabbage and

Mr. J. B. Campbell spent last Sunday visiting relatives. He returned on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Hutton, of Wingham, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Sutherland, in Gorrie, at present.

Rev Mr. Patterson will conduct the Presbyterian services at Gorrie and Fordwich on Sabbath next. Mr. Wm. Dane (Clerk) went to Toron

to on Tuesday to visit his brother Geo., If you want a good article in who has been in the hospital there for everal weeks past. Farmers are in the throes of harvest-

ing just now. The yield promises to be plentiful, very little damage having road by the Howick and Turnberry Spence was at once called in and found Mr. N. G. Scott, representing the Par-

photo views of business buildings. Mrs. T. H. McLaughlin has this week, as guests, her sister, Miss Staples, of challenges. Clark township, and her cousin, Miss

Underwood, of Teeswater. The Misses Stewart, of Detroit, and Miss Johnstone, of Wingham, are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Wm. Dane, Mrs. Dobbin, of Miss Mattie Hamilton at the Albion hotel. The two former GORRIE, ladies arrived on bicycles.

Raspberries are reported quite plenti-

Mr. W. Earngey, of Chesley, was visiting at his mother's, near here, over Sunday last.

Mr, William Stinson and party arrived home from the Old Country on Tuesday. He reports having a very pleasant and successful trip. Mr. Ardell came by a slower boat so has not yet arrived

Mr. W. J. McLaughlin, of the Glasgow house, and his mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin, enjoyed a week's visit with relatives at Paisley, returning home, on Wednesday evening. They made the entire trip in a buggy.

The Unions have received on invitaion to play an exhibition game of base ball at Galt, in the near future, against the crack Chatham team, which is shortly to start out on a Provincial tour. The boys need practice to put them in condition to meet good teams,

Another terriffic thunderstorm passed over this section early on Sunday morning. The lightning was almost incessant, but no damage is reported in this neighborhood. The storm was general in the county and considerable injury was caused to telephones in some of the towns.

Mr. R. Mills Hazelwood, a former well known Gorrie boy, was married at Grimsby last week. Mr. Jas. Fox, of Wroxeter, supported him on the occasion as "best man." Mr. Hazelwood is now proprietor of the flouring mills at ing. Clifford and is one of the councillors of that village.

Last Sunday Willie Brandneck, son of Mr. David Bradnock, had the misfortune to have both the bones of his arm broken. He was climbing over a fence when the top rail rolled, pitching him heavily forward to the ground. In putting his hand forward to save himself the rail fell upon it, breaking it between the wrist and elbow. Dr. Tuck was at once called in and set the injured mem ber and the patient is now doing well.

We have this week to report the death of Miss Jeanie Henderson, which occurred at the home of her brother Mr. John Henderson, a few miles southwest of Gorrie early on Tuesday morning. Deceased has been a resident of Howick nearly all her life. Some years lightning during the storm of Sunday ago she was taken ill with congestion of morning last. the lungs, since which time she has never been robust, and a year or so ago Cook is slowly recovering from his reher lung trouble assumed a serious aspect and she gradually sank until death relieved her. She had a wide circle of pied the Presbyterian Church pulpit warm friends, who join in extending their profound sympathies to the bereaved ones. The funeral occurred on Wednesday afternoon, the remains being interred at the Wroxeter cemetery in the presence of a large number of

mourners and friends. The Mail says of Parker's Dye Works, Toronto: "No longer is it necessary to A. Wynes give away, or sell for a trifling amount, intending to buy iron in the vicinity of the partly worn goods when they can be cleaned and dyed so as to present as good an appearance as new, and last double the time they would otherwise. reputation and are distinguished from manufactured and upholstered the ther and less comptent dyers by the tiful furniture at his factory in this vilfine work they turn out." We cannot say any too much for R. Parker & Co., the well-known dyers, of Toronto. We advise our readers to look through their ster hen's eggs the other day. Four of wardrobe and have their soiled or faded them measured 8 x 7 and weighed and garments cleaned or dyed to look like average of 4 oz. each, or four to the lb. new. Agents: A. B. Allison, Gorrie; Jas. Fox, Wroxeter; J. C. Bell, Fordwich. Orders left at any of the above agencies will receive prompt attention.

"C" Line Items.

The C Line boys, under the leadership of Mr. Ball, did their statute labor on the boundary between Howick have lately been improved by the appliand Turnberry alongside the farm of cation of a coat of paint. Mr. J. A. Edgar, which is much appreciated by the public. It is the leading bad misfortune last Friday morning. road from Listowel to Wroxeter and has He was about to unload a load of hay scarcely seen a spade or shovel for 20 when by some means he missed his years. A few dollars expended on this footing and fell to the barn-floor. Dr.

A few days ago Henry Holdford ker Dye Works, Toronto, was in town thinned 80 rows of turnips for Jas. A. this week, and while here took several Edgar in less than four days. Henry thinks he can down any one in the town. thunder and lightning struck Mr. John

Harvest is now upon us. Some have cut their wheat and barley. The recent hot weather and rains have hurt the

Prof. W. A. Brush, Horse Educator and Veterinary Dentist, will give an ex-hibition with his four educated horses

Wroxeter, on Friday, July 29th,

Gorrie, on Saturday, July 80th, Fordwich, on Monday, Aug. 1, Commencing at 8 o'clock, p. m., at each place—admission 15 cents,—and on the days following will give lessons on horsemanship; \$2 for lesson and book. Horse Dentistry a specialty. Examinations free.

### Wroxeter,

Quite a serious accident happened to Mr. Thos. Hemphill last week. seems he was loading some cars at his storehouse, and finding the place overwas extracted by Dr. Brawn, and we

Mr. McIntosh has returned to his place in Sanderson's store after enjoying a month's holidays.

Miss Smith, milliner at J. W. Sander-son's is enjoying her vacation in Wood-

prepare the prize list, etc. Mr. John Hamilton and party returned from England on Tuesday even-

Mr. Fortune, V. S., lost his driver about a week ago, and can get no trace of her.

Messrs. W. C. Hazelwood and J. Fox visited at Grimsby last week.

these days. Masters Russel and Robert Cook are visiting friends in Listowel this week.

sick list. You can have the balance of A. Wyness'

Mr. Shepard Bolton gave this town a flying call on Monday. Mr. Wm. Sotheran lost a valuable mare, the animal having been struck by

cent severe illness. Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Hanover, occu-

Miss Edith Saunders, of Harriston, is at present visiting at Mr. John Ander-

Miss Rosa Armstrong, of Fergus, is visiting at the home of her sister., Mrs.

cattle from here on Monday last. The fine new set of furniture for the new Masonic hall was finished and delivered this week. Great credit is due This firm have now a most enviable the contractor, Mr. L. C. Dicks, who

> Mr. Alex. Johnston brought to our Postmaster , Mr. R. Mahood, some mon-Who can beat this record? Mr. Riggs of Listowel, bought some

> 80 tubs of butter from Mr. John Donaghy, and also 40 tubs from Mr. Fred Donaghy. He shipped it all from this

Mr. Thos. Gibson happened with a two ribs broken, but we are glad to see that Mr. Gibson is once more able to be

A terrible rain storm accompanied by Carter's barn, burning it to the ground, and also burning two large pigs, a fan-The loss will be about \$800, with no The lightning also struck

run with rats he procured a revolver to frighten them. By some accident he put a bullet into his thigh which travelled downward about a foot. The ball hope soon to see the unfortunate gentleman around again.

A meeting of the Wiscoter Ag'l So-ciety will be held next Wednesday, to

Berry picking seems to be all the go

Mrs. James Rowe is at present on the millinery stock at slaughtering prices.

We are glad to learn that Mr. B. S.

here last Sabbath.

son's, north of the village. Mr. John Argue, our veteran tailor, was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Dulmage shipped two car-loads of

lage

station on Tuesday last. The grain elevator and several other buildings in the vicinity of the station

ning mill and about five ton of hay. insurance. Mrs. Dobbin, of Chesley, formerly Miss Mattie Hamilton, spent a few days visiting in this neighborhood. Her many friends were pleased to see her.

Mr. Robt. Caudle's barn on the 10th cor, killing five head of cattle, but did not burn the barn. The cattle were insured in the Howick Mutual. Mr. Robt. Caudle's barn on the 10th cor,

## JACK MOORE'S TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER II.

One day Jack made up his mind to pay a visit to Russell Square and beg his uncie's forgiveness for his past folly. After office hours he turned his face towards Bloomsbury with a lighter heart than he had known for many a day. But when he reached the familiar house, a board stared him in the face on which was inscribed, "To Let."

Jack's heart sunk like lead. He was so

in the face on which was inscribed, "To Let."

Jack's heart sunk like lead. He was so utterly nonplussed by this unexpected rebuff, that he turned away without the idea occurring to him that it would be quite easy to go down to the office of Tredinnick & Morgan and ascertain his uncle's present address. The sight of the deserted house had bewildered him.

As he walked down Oxford Street, as illluck would have it, he met Harcourt, who greeted him with apparent heartiness, and invited him to dine with him at his club. Jack accepted the invitation mechanically; and the two friends jumped into a hansom, and were driven off to the delectable resort known as "The Revellers." It is unnecessary to record how the evening was spent. It resulted for Jack next morning in a racking headacke, a dull feeling of remorse. and empty peckets. Worse still, he had given Harcourt his note of hand for fifty pounds, in order to pay his losses at cards to sundry "Revellers" who demanded payment in cash.

Then the old dissipated life began again. Jack had the sense to keep his post at the Three Kingdems Assurance Office, and to do his work there in a satisfactory manner. But his evenings were spent with Harcourt, who seemed to have regained all his former influence over him. Sometimes Jack thought of seeking out his uncle and confessing everything; but he always put off doing so under one pretext or other. Every quarter he received a cheque for twelve pounds ten, enclosed without a letter, though the envelope was always addressed in his uncle's small precise writing. And that was the only communication he had had from him for nearly two years.

Jack was rapidly growing morose and discontented. Harcourt began to get tired of his frequent fits of temper, and more than once showed him pretty plainly that he no longer cared for his society. Jack bloore, a humble clerk in the Three Kingdoms Assurance Office, was not quite so desirable an acquaintance as Jack Moore, the reputed heir of old Edward Tredinnick, the wealthy merchant. And so, with

the wealthy merchant. And so, without any compunctions visitings of conscience as to his own share in Jack's misfortunes, Harcourt gradually dropped his former ally and pupil.

The process of being

and pupil.

The process of being dropped is never a pleasant one, especially when the person undergoing it is conscious that, by rights, their relative positions should be reversed. Jack soon saw what Harcourt was at; and then he realized what a fool he had been to quarrel with his kind old uncle for the sake of such a broken read as his avoidant.

Jack soon saw what Harcourt was at; and then her easiled what a fool be had been of unarrel with his kind old unde for the sake of the property of the same of the property of the propert

young lady produced a book from the black bag she carried, and immersed herself in it so deeply that she seemed quite oblivious of his scrutiny.

But by the time the Strand was reached the young lady's self-possession was completely upset. When the conductor called out "All Fares," she put her hand in her pocket, then searched hurriedly in her bag. The colour flooded her cheeks, and her hands shook nervously as she again turned over the contents of her bag. Then she looked up and met Jack's eyes.

"You have left your purse at home?" he said with a smile.

"The quarterly cheque sent without a word
—flung at me, like a bone to a dog!" he
said, taking up the letter and scrutinizing
the superscription.

On looking at it more closely, he fancied
the handwriting was less clear and district
than formerly, Keeping the letter still unopened in his hand, he continued to scan
the address with knitted brows. "The old
fellow is as hard as flint," he muttered. "In
two years he has not made a single attempt
to see me or to make any effort to win me
back. I wonder how he can reconcile it to
his conscience to treat me with such contemptuous indifference." Then he glanced
moodily at the letter in his hand. "I have
half a mind to throw this in the fire." he
said aloud. "Wonder if he would take
any notice if the cheque was never presented
for payment? Wonder if he would think me
dead? Wonder if he would care?"

He moved a step or two nearer the fire,
burning dully in the narrow grate. Just
then a German band in the street below
struck up a merry Volkslied. Jack paused
to listen. The gay, lilting air was surely
very familiar to him. He began to seek in
his memory for the association connected
with it. And then there suddenly flashed
on his mind a scene of his early childhood:
his young mother, with a smile on her pretty,
winsome face, bribing him with the promise
of a song to be good and not cry when Uncle
Tredinnick asked him to kiss him. The
song she had sung had been that very Volkslied the street band was then playing
under his window. The sullen look died
out of Jack's eyes.

"Poor old boy! he muttered, looking at
the unopened envelope. "I won't burn the
cheque; perhaps he has written a line or two
this time."

As the music floated up through the
murky air, he at last tore open the envelope. The

looked up and met Jack's eyes.

"You have left your purse at home?" he said with a smile.

"Yes—I am afraid so."
Instantly the necessary pence were handed by Jack to with conductor. Waterloo Station was the yoing lady's destination, "Fortunately, I always carry my season licket in my bag, or I should be obliged to to back home, and then I should miss my rain," she said naively when she had hanked Jack for his courtesy.

In her hurried search for her purse the loor of the omnibus. Jack stooped to pick tup; there was an inscription on the flyear, at which he could not refrain from lancing quickly: "Mirah Lester;" then ollowed a date, which he had not time to cad.

Just then the comnibus stopped at the orner of Wellington Street. Jack handed he volume to its owner, who, with a bright mile and a hasty "Thank you," got out, and was soon lost in the crewd.

The whole affair had not occupied more han five minutes; but as the omnibus umbled on Cawn Fleet Street and ap Ludjate Hill, Jaca's thoughts were turned into new and delightful channel, and he blessed the happy chance which had caused him penter that particular vehicle.

"Mirah Lester—what a pretty name! It units the owner. Wonder who she is and where the season ticket carries her?" he solitequised mentally. "I suppose she the season ticket carries her?" he solitequised mentally. "I suppose she the season ticket carries her?" he solitequised mentally. "I suppose she the season ticket carries her?" he solitequised mentally. "I suppose she the season the season of the season the season to Jack did not season the season the season that was not season her facility. He purposes the season the season the season her facility of his way down to the City. He purposes of her season her facility of the season the season her facility at the slight figure of the season her facility and the was valued to season the season her facility she returned to two season and the season her facility she returned to two was tail and probability she returned to two was all all probability she return ship was valued to the season her facility she return to the season the season

have been troubled by any tiresome doubts. He wished he had destroyed the letter unread.

Then he thought of his mother, of her hatred of untruth, of the prayers she had taught him, of the songs she had sung as lullabies in winter firelights and summer gloamings. What would she have thought of this contemplated baseness of his? And yet—was he not her only sou—was he not old Tredinnick's nephew! Who could have a better right to his fortune! He looked at the letter and then at the fire. One movement of his hand, and the letter would be as if it had never been written.

Just then the clock on the mantel-piece struck half-past nine. He would be late at his office; he must take an omnibus though the morning was fine. He smilled bitterly as he thought of the small economies and cheese-parings of his life. His uncle's fortune amounted to fully sixty thousand pounds. All that money might be his if he just omitted to send on a misdirected letter!"

A story is told of the actress Mile. Maria Magnier and her pearls. One day, as sho was about to appear on the scene, somebody made the remark that her pearls were really of an enormous size. "It is true," she replied. "The lady who I represent on the stage no doubt wore smaller pearls in real life. But what can I do? I have no small pearls.

pearls.

In France, pearls and rubies are, at the present time, far more fashionable than any other precious stone. Diamonds are chiefly worn sewn all over a velvet or silk ribbon, which is tied losely round the neck. Really beautiful turquoises are very rare. The Maharajah of Ulep Sing, former King of Lahore, owns one of the most famous, and a son of Abd-el-Kader has in his possession the fetish turquoise on which are engraved the legends dictated by Mohammed.

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS

The world's annual consumption of varilla is said to be about 230,0.0 pounds. It is proposed attempting to stamp our uberculosis in cattle in Denmark by vaccin

Hardwood in Wisconsin is being rapidly ut up to be made into charcoal for the iron urnaces in that State.

furnaces in that State.

The Austrian Government has taken hold of the matter of improving all races of horses in Austria-Hungary.

The amount paid in salaries to teachers and School Superintendents in the United States every year is \$80,000,000.

A bill is to be introduced into the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature for the creation of forest reservations at the headwaters of principal rivers.

Admirable results have attended the artesian borings in the Sahara, and this has led to a derrand being made by the inhabitants in other portions of the desert.

The cartridges of Germany, Austria, and

The cartridges of Germany, Austria, and Belgium have a groove at the end instead of an enlargement at the base, the advantage of which is that the cartridge is packed more easily.

France's last torpedo boat, No. 149, ran from two hours at an average speed of 24½ knots and a maximum speed of over 26 knots, with 342 revolutions.

The rose crops in Bulgaria and France have been so severely damaged by hoar frosts and cold rains that there is scarcely enough to supply the demands of the pomade manufacturers. A new combination washer and nut lock for railroad use has recently proved itself very useful. The nut can be released or tightened up with the greatest ease, and the washer can be rinsed frequently.

The Governor of St. Helena reports af The Governor of St. Helena reports af-fairs there as being in a wretched state. Work is scarce, revenue is short of expandi-ture, business is declining, and there is great poverty and suffering among the inhabit-ants.

The fifteen-inch aerial torpedo thrower, now introduced as a British service weapon for coast detense, resembles in appearance a powder gun, having the axis of its trunnious at or near the centre of gravity of the

The official report from Japan of the fir-The official report from Japan of the firing of guns made tor that country, by Canet emphasizes the fact that the accuracy of firing was superior to that of any guns that had been previously bought by the Japanese Government.

A woman has offered to bequeath a very large sum to the French Theatre if she be allowed to place a statue to Mounet-Sully opposite the monument to Talma, near the entrance to the theatre.

A strange double suicide has just occur-

A strange double suicide has just occurred at Stuttgart. A boy fifteen years old and a girl thirteen, belonging to respectable families, took it into their heads to fall in love. It didn't agree with them, so they drowned themselves.

There are at present in the Gobelin's manufacture two large state carpets valued at \$50,000 and \$40,000 respectively at the least. They were made during the empire, one being ordered by the Italian Government and the other being intended for the Palace of Fontainebleau.

Plans are being examined for the construction of a railroad across the main chain

Plans are being examined for the construction of a railroad across the main chain of the Caucasus Mountains. The line will have a length of 100 miles, and will present great engineering difficulties. There are to be two tunnels one four and a third and the other 4 and three quarters miles long.

A report is current in Teheran that the little boy who accompanied the Shah on his little boy who accompanied the Shah on his last visit to Europe was playing with a revolver in the Royal camp, to the south of Burujord, when the weapon accidentally went off, and His Majesty narrowly escaped being shot. The little boy has been sent

away.

A few days ago the strollers on the Boule A few days ago the strollers on the Boule vard Bonne-Nouvelle, in Paris, were start led by the shouts of a newspaper hawker, who rushed along the thoroughfare waving copies of an evening paper and shricking out "Suicide of M. Carnot!" He was promptly arrested, and, on being tried on a charge of swindling, was sentenced to six days imprisonment.

charge of swinding, was standard days' imprisonment.

The strike of telegraph operators in Spain is complete. There is not a single line working in the interior of Spain. The only means of communication with foreign countries is by the cables from Bilbao, Barcelona, Vigo, and Lisbon. There seems a probability of the strikers forcing the Government to concede their terms. Nearly 2,800 ment to concede their terms. Nearly 2,800 ment to concede their terms. Nearly 2,800 operators are idle, the majority being present in the telegraph offices, but refusing to touch their instruments or transmit any messages. It will be difficult for the Spanish

Administration to fill their places.

A telegram from Bethune reports that a tragedy has taken place there. A miner named Debmache, who had recently been dismissed by his employers, was preparing to leave for Belgium. The woman with whom he lived refused to accompany him, whereupon he became jealous, and, throwing her down, placed a dynamite cartridge upon her chest, and at once discharged it with fatal results. A horrible spectacle presented itself to the neighbors who entered the room. The two bodies were so mutilated as to be utterly unrecognizable. utterly unrecognizable.

### Where Dead Bodies In Cemeteries Are Left Above-Ground.

worn sewn all over a velvet or silk ribbon, which is tied losely round the neck. Really beautiful turquoises are very rare. In Peru, in the desert of Atacama, there is a cemetery in which the bodies are left above, owns one of the most famous, and a son of Abd-el-Kader has in his possession the fetish turquoise on which are engraved the legends dictated by Mohammed.

Great Expectations.

Mother—My daughter you should decide in favor of one of your admirers, or you may lose both.

Daughter—Ma, I can't make up my mind which to accept, Henry or George."

"Then I am to understand that you love them both?"

"Yes I love them both most devotedly."

"Which of them has the largest income?"

"Henry has \$75 a month and George has \$50.

"Then I don't see why you hesitate. Accept Henry, of course, and tell George to go about his business."

"Yes, but George has great prospects, and \$25 a month is very handsome interest on such a capital as 'great prospects, Next time George calls tell him that you can never be more than a sister to him, and get rid of aim."

Above-Ground.

In Peru, in the desert of Atacama, there is a cemetery in which the bodies are left above ground. Owing to the desiccating in the desert of Atacama, there is a cemetery in which the bodies are left above ground. Owing to the desiccating in the desert of pressible accentancy in the winds, they become naturally embalmed. Six hundred men, women, and children, all in a perfect state of pressible accentancy, in this wonderful cemetery. In Thibet, in the case of the death of ordin. In the case of the death of ordin In Peru, in the desert of Atacama, ther s a cemetery in which the bodies are lef bove-ground. Owing to the desiccatinn unduence of the winds, they become nature

### OHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

Interesting New Dealmonts Respecting all the Millary Archives and Chairceter.

The discovery the American September of the Millary Archives and Chairceter.

The discovery should lead to receive the past, it and the ments, probably setting at rest the doubte that formerly existed as to the birthplace of discoveres of the past, it and the property of the control of the past of the correct of the past, it and the past of the

Trains Travel Quicker When the Lines are Dry.

Railway employes appear to be unanimous and unhesitating in their opinion that trains can travel much more quickly and easily when the lines are dry than when they are wet. Rain is not so great a hindrance if it is heavy and clears and washes the rails, but drizzling rain or fog sticks to the metals, makes them slippery, and renders it difficult for the wheels to get a tast grip of them. So much is this the case that to ustarting in such weather sand is dropped on the rails before the engine to give the rails a dry surface. In cuttings, where trees overhang the sides of the railway, the falling autumnal leaves—especially when rain brings them down, and they are dampmake it difficult for the trains to advance if they do not actually sometimes bring them to astandstill. Wind is also a great check on train speed. On more than one occasion to astandstill by wind. The highest speed can be attained in dry frosty weather, but in very hard frost when the earth has been frozen to a depth of from six to eight inches it is dangerous to move at too great speed, as the ground has lost its elasticity, and there is a danger of the rails snapping.

Water the solitude would be that of the first day of creation. Listen!

"I got away from them in the darkness and they can't find the trail—ha! ha! ha! They had money and I was bound to have the part have been deep to did and delve for gold in the earth 1 Td have wiped out the whole look.

Raving? Yes! The solitude and the earth as the wind in the earth has been from the darkness and they can't find the trail—ha! ha! ha! They had money and I was bound to have the visit of poison—every last on the earth has been from the earth has been said and the next day of the whole look.

Raving? Yes! The solitude and the earth has been said and here and cry out in the next day and the next have driven him to assantly. He will live on for several and Indians will stand here and cry out in lord the trail—ha! ha! ha!

Raving? Yes! The solitude and the

## SKELETON GO

of slavery somewhat dims his reputation of slavery somewhat dims his reputation. He sold many Indians as slaves, but it should be remembered that slavery prevailed at the time, and it was only on his second voyage, when hard pressed for means to reimburse the Spanish treasury for the immense extended the state of the expedition, that he resorted to the barter in human flesh. Indeed, his friendly relations with the natives show that as a rule he must have treated them in the kindly manner that characterized all his actions.

Throughout the reverses of his long career, whether received with sneers, lauded as a benefactor of his country, put in chains by crafty fellow-subjects, or defrauded by an unscrupulous prince of the profit of his discoveries, he continued a man of an eminently lovable character, kind to his family, his servants, and even his enemies. Americans are to do honor at the Columbian Exhibition to the name of him who, though not the first white man to land on the shores of the new world, was the first to colonize its fertile islands. Not only America, but the whole world, may smulate his virtues with advantage; for, even now, justice and mercy, courage and meekness do not always abide together.

Trains Travel Quicker When the Lines are

islands. Not only America, but the whole world, may smulate his virtues with advantage; for, even now, justice and mercy, courage and meekness do not always abide together.

Trains Travel Quicker When the Lines are Dry.

as the ground has lost its elasticity, and there is a danger of the rails snapping.

Canary-birds have been known to live twenty-one years.

The reported intention of Carl Hering the electrician, of a device to prevent cater, pillars from crawling up trees is timely. The scheme is simply to run alternate wires of copper and zinc around the trunk of the tree at a distance of about hall an inch apart. When Mr. Caterpillar starts in his ascent, he strikes the copper wire, poses his little nose over it, and continues. Hall an inch further up his forward feet strike the zinc wire, while his body is still in contact with the copper, and immediately there is an electric current through his body. With a howl of pain Mr. Caterpillar drops to the ground, or—if the current be strong enough—remains a prisoner until he dries up and blows away.

The Mythical Number Three
Much has been said and written of the "sacred number." How about the numbers are vessely it may be found in as many odd combinations as the "sacred number." First we have the Trinity; Junical state in the sacred number. Three dumbers are wently in the each said and written of the "sacred numbers and yet in the sacred numbers."

The Mythical Number Three
Much has been said and written of the "sacred numbers were in whether was the country in the electric time and written of the "sacred number."

The mythical Number Three
Much has been said and written of the "sacred numbers."

The surely it may be found in as many odd combinations as the "sacred number."

The hythical Number Three
Much has been said and written of the "sacred number."

The mythical Number Three.

Much has been said and written of the "sacred number."

The mythoral Number Three.

Much has been said and written of the "sacred number."

The mythical Number Three.

Much has been said and written of the "sacred number."

The mythoral Number Three.

Much has been said and written of the "sacred number."

The mythoral Number Three set and public there is a dark the estrey it here? Sacred number.

Th

young men of small means must not be de-luded by the simplicity of the gown into believing its cost of the same character.

"Never has there been a season when quality reigned with the omnipotent supremacy of to-day. Silks, satins and velvets cannot be compared in cost with the deceptive little muslin gowns worn by the summer girl."

### ENGLAND'S PREMIER

ACCUSATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

was laid to his rest under the pyramid of primroses at Hughenden, Lord Saliabury was unanimously acclaimed his successor in the leadership of the Conservative party. How well he has succeeded in that position is attested by the fact that out of the elevant years elapsed since Disraeli's death, the Conservatives have been in office seven; they have never been defeated on a government question in the House of Commons, nor on any question in the House of Lords; and they have lost fewer seats than either party ever lost before in an equal length of time.

The contrast between their condition to-

would be if he himself administered the trassury.

We reasury.

History affords abundant evidence of the correctness of this view. All the recent trouble between Great Britain and France of the bout the North American fisheries—and a very serious trouble it is—arose from gross ignorance of colonial affairs on the part of a Foreign Minister more than 100 years ago. In one of his best known essays, Macaulay makes great fun of the Dike of Newcastle, not knowing that Cape Breton was an island. But at a much later period Java, the gem of the Indian Ocean, was lost to Great Britain by a similar blunder on the part of a Foreign Minister, who, in concluding a treaty of peace, said he supposed "one island was retly much the same as another!"

We need not go so far back as that, in deed, to see the results of the system of wireled counsels in imperial affairs, against which Lord Salisbury has steadfastly set his which Lord Salisbury has steadfastly set his which Lord Salisbury has steadfastly set his wind an angry alterations with the colonies, simply because the premier gave all his attention to the treasury, while the Foreign Minister, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the treasury, while the Foreign Minister, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the treasury, while the Foreign Minister, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the reasury will be as long as Lord Salisbury remains where he is. The rule of his foreign policy is, to use his own words, "to treat all other powers as a gentlem words," to treat all other powers as a gentlem words, "to treat all other powers as a gentlem words," to treat all other powers as a gentlem of the first powers and the was dead. But this was no ignorable the power of the decay of the desired the very houses in the dead of the night and carried cway children—stand of the minister. The wist of the decay of the destroyer is a serious decay and the was dead. But this was no ignorable to the power of the decay of the desired the very houses in the dead of the night and carried was dead. Bu

A short time ago, in the course of my work as a reporter, I found myself in a low salcon waiting for the proprietor. I had noticed as I came in three men and a boy playing cards in a corner. Dirty and unkempt, coarse and loud voiced, their hands came down on the table with a hang each time a card was played, while through the game a running fire of profanity was kept up, punctuated by the sound of the tobacco juice as it spattered on the dirty floor. I turned my back on them and was thinking of other things, when I was brought back to my surroundings by the strains of a byun, the first I ever learned so long ago in such a different place. The boy was softly singing to himself:

There is a happy land,

byum, the first i eyer learned so long ago in such a different place. The boy was softly singing to himself:

There is a happy land,
Far, far away,
Where saints in glory stand,
Bright bright as day,
Othow they sweetly sing,
Loud let His Seviour King,
Loud let His Seviour King,
Fraise, praise for arg.

My mind flew back to the night when I heard these same words sung by a little band of Jamaicans in the awamps of Aspiawal, and further back still to the time when in Edinburgh I heard them in their author's class-room.

The music coming from the cradle of the race, the words telling of the far-away goal, this hyum seems peculiarly fitted for the world-wide fame it same to be written. Thave the story from the author, whose Bibe class I attended.

In 1838 or 43, the date I am not sure of, In 1838 or 436, the date I am not sure of Andrew Young was a young man—a teacher in St. Andrews, Scotland—and much interested in Sunday school work. It happened that, spending an evening with a family recently from Indis, he heard one of the ladies play something which struck him wery much. "What is that!" he said. "Why," she answered. "That is a Hindustani air called The Happy land." The water carriers sing it." He asked her top lay it again, which she did, and again, five or six times. The idea had occurred to him that the air would be suitable for a Sunday school Hymn. The next day he were: "The Happy Land." The water carriers sing it." He asked her top lay it again, which she did, and again, five or six times. The idea had occurred to him that the air would be suitable for a Sunday school Hymn. The next day he were with the strong sweetness, and the water carrier's sing it." He asked her top and the strong sweetness, and the water carrier's sing it." He asked her top and the strong sweetness, and the water carrier's sing it." He asked her top and the strong sweetness, and the water carrier's sing it." He asked her top and the strong sweetness, and the water carrier's sing it." He asked her top and the strong sweetness, and the

Fame, Wealth, Life, Death, What is far Tie the rungleam on the mou Spreading brightly ere it fit "Tie the buy brightly ere it fit "Tie the buy brightly ere it fit "Tie the buy brightly ere it fit or, it have and there are the same of the same of the same of the same."

The remembered the same of the same of the same of the same of the same.

Though they hear it not them the same. mention of their

What is wealth As the panting fool pursues, or a toy, that, youth unheedin Seeks the readlest way to loo But the wise man keeps due m Neither out of breath nor be He but holds in trust his trees. For the welfare of the race.

said a mar, middle-aged, prosperous and self-reliant. "Mother died last week; I realize that I must henceforth breast the storms alone."

Yet there are hours and hours. The wise mother, appreciating her opportunity and the preciousness of the gift of God which enables her to take part in carrying forward the race, is chary of certain times and seasons, which are peculiarly hers for impression and for delight. One of these seasons comes toward the sunset, when it is time for the nursery supper, and the frolic before the children go to bed. Then, if she can, the mother secures a blessed half hour with her darnings, taiking over the day and it problems, psting, cuddling, receiving confidence, and sending the children to their nightly rest happy and tranquil. The mother is more than mistaken—she is cruel—if at this time she witholds a carcass or speaks in reproofs or criticisms, except that which is most gentle and loving. No shadow should be suffered to fall on a little heart at bed time, however important the occasion may appear for discipline. Above all, if the mother prize her privileges aright she will herself hear her children say their nightly prayers and hymns. Too sacred a duty to be left even to the most trustworthy of nurses, at this rite the mother officiates, associating her own presence and influence with the devotional habit, which, if formed at all, must be formed early in a child's life. And after the little ones have grown to girlhood and boyhood, to a certain independence of care and the development of their own individualities, who but the mother has still the freedom of their rooms, and who else, excusing herself for a little while from the drawing-room and the society of friends, can glide softly in for a few moment's chait and a good-night kiss upon the unfurrowed foreheads and the rounded cheeks so softly resting on the thornless pillows of youth watching for, lest it evade her in the absorption of her intensely occupied day, or under the pressure of her social obligations.

### The Spirit of Unselfishness.

The Spirit of Unselfishness.

One of the earliest lessons in training children to be unselfish is to teach them to rejoice in the happiness of others. It is a natural impulse when some rare pleasure is offered to one child in the family for those who cannot share the enjoymene to be a trifle envious. If the sister is singled out to take a delightful journey the brother grumbles because he is not included in the invitation. If a favorite uncle makes Jack a present of a bicycle, Mary pouts because no gift is bestowed upon her. All such anses offer an opportunity for parents to develop in the children that highest form of unselfishness which finds its joy in the hap piness of others. Few adults, however, possess this grace in its fulness.

They are far readier to weep with those who weep than to rejoice with those who rejoice. But nothing wins friends more easily than the habit of entering heartily into the plans of others and expressing pleasure at their success or good fortune. "Your letter this morning," writes one who has always cultivated this gift of foring kindness, "brought a great happiness into my day because of the pleasure in store for you which it chronicled." Were this spirit more prevalent how much sunshine would be added to our lives.

Might Hurt. Little Dot-" My new doll has a drefful

irty face."
Little Dick—" Why don't you wash it?"
Little Dot—" Mamma won't let me. I
less she's afraid I'll det soap in her eyes."

Soapsuds are good for most garden

In France it has been demonstrated that vaccination is beneficial to horses suffering from glanders.

Among the wealthy classes of Japan it is considered undignified to ride a horse going faster than a walk.

The man who lives right and is right has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched accidentally resound with sweet

PAHAGRAPHED POINTS.

oring Wit That Will Sea Busy Lives.

Red Eside & Liodn.

Red Eside & Liodn.

AGENT.

Cous by the way religion makes his friends ok.—Ram's Horn.

Lives a manufacturible light controlle.

FORDWICH, ONT.

Lying is a reprehensible habit, generally speaking; but fish stories are quite appropriate during Lent.—Boston Transcript.

The idea of a "heavenly choir" must have been conceived by some one acquaint ed with the earthly article.—Indianapolis

Sociable Minister—Do you read your Bible every day, my little dear? Little Dear—No, indeed. I don't have time. I'm too busy helping mamma stone raisins and things, so as to always have something nice for dinner every time you come. - Good

Little Jonnie—Say, ma, does a minister really need all the slippers that are given him? Mrs. Brown—Yes, indeed. His son is generally very bad.—Epoch.

Rector—Are you denying yourself any thing during Lent? Mrs. Lakeside—Indeed I am. I'm putting off getting a divor until after Easter.—New York Weekly.

Rev. Poundtext—Are you doing anything to mortify the flesh during Lent? Sweet Parishioner—Haven't you noticed that I am in church every Sunday?—New York Weekly.

Jasper-For a good and plous man Brown is remarkably lazy and shiftless. Jump-uppe-Yes; he is a sort of a tramp on the strait and narrow way.—Philadelphia Re-

A church in Lancaster, Pa., offered a medal to every person who did not miss a church or Sunday-school service during the year. One medal was awarded, and the janitor got it.—Lowell Courier.

Those who pray loudest are not always the most picus. The noisy petitioner sometimes prays that way in order that the brethren (and sistern) may notice the strength and sweetness of his fine, low baritone voice - New York Herald.

Humor Paragraphed.

The Purist.—Lawyer—Have you consci-ontions scruples about serving as a juror where the penalty is death? Boston talesman—I have. Lawyer—What is your objection? Boston talesman—I do not desire to die.-New York Herald.

daughter's hand and at the same time to deposit my property of 50,000 marks in your bank. Banker—What! and to such a

reckless man you expect me to intrust my daughter?—Fliegende Blatter.

A teacher of natural philosophy once asked the bright boy of the class how many kinds of force there were, and was astonish

and so force there were, and was astonished to receive the following reply: "Three, ma'ma. Mental force, physical force, and police force."—Pharmacoutical Era.

A big Jeb on Hand.—Cleverton—What's your hurry, old man? Dashway— I haven't a moment to spare. I've got to attend a reception this evening, and I'm going around to my laundyment to spare. Roll Carding, Spinning and Manufacturing, Tweeds, Flanaround to my laundryman to see if' I can borrow one of my collars.—Clother and

Furnisher.

Mrs. Morton (angrily)—Tommy Horton, what made you hit my little Jimmy? Tommy Horton—He struck me wid a brick. Mrs. Morton (more angrily)—Well, never let me hear of your hitting him again. If he hits you come and tell me. Formmy Horton (sneeringly)—Yes, and what would you do? Mrs. Morton—Why, I'd whip him! Tommy Horton (in disgust)—What! he hits me wid a brick, and you have the fun of lickin' him fer it? Not much!—Puck.

And Then He Sat Right Down. Principal of Grammar School-William Flint, stand up! What were you laughing

William-I-I don't like to tell, Mr.

Principal—I insist in knowing.
William—I we laughing at Ben Parrott. He whispered to me that he saw you kissing Miss Boomseven on the stairway 'fore school took up.

Drugs and Druggists' Supplies,

Unfortunate Hankiness.

Mr. Hankinson-Here are some chocolate creams, Johnny. Do you think Miss Irene will be down soon?

Johnny (after stowing them away securely)—Yes, sis 'll be down purty soon, I recken. I wish it was you, Mr. Hankinson, sis was goin' to marry instead of that stingy old Snagsford.

A Satisfactory Conclusion Mrs. Younghusband-And you'll let m spend the money for that purpose, dear?

Mr. Younghusband-Why need you ask?

Jan't all my money yours, dear?

Mrs. Younghusband—But I don't help
you earn it, dearest.

Mr. Younghusband (tenderly)—No-er—
but you help me spend it, darling.

Up and Doing.

The advice to be up and doing
Is all very well in its way,
If we are the right pursuing
And our doods bear the light of day t
A better precept we cannot keep
If we are busy with honest labor,
But 'tis better, far, to be fast asleep
Than be up and doing your neighbor.

Possibly So.
Little Fanny-Mamma, what is heredi

tary.

Mamma—It is semething you get from

Little Fanny-Then I suppose spanking is hereditary?

A Judge of Babies.

Miss Giddigush—Mr. Crusty, did you see the Cooington baby? Do tell me how it

shelves

GENTS' can be supplied in any line.

most reasonable price.

Old Crusty-Um-ah! It is quite small, can-shaven, red-faced, and looks like a hard drinker.

Well Named. Shopper-Why this is a new shade of

Clerk-Yes, madam. That is the anarchist tint. "How did it come to get that name?"

B. S. GOOK,

Money to Loan on Farm Se curity at the Lowest rate of Interest.

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.

Special Attention given to

CONVEYANCING.

B. S. GOOK,

North of the Post Office, FORDWICH

Highest Prices Paid. Cash or Trade.

Largest \* Wool \* Market \* in \* Ontario.

Everybody come and see our tremendous big stock in all kinds of woollen goods which we offer at bottom prices for each or in exchange for wool.

New and Fresh Stock.

FINE WOOL SCOTCH SKIRTINGS

(Something new offered to the trade.)
We are the only woollen factory in Canada that make this line of goods and offer them for one half the price you pay in the city of Glasgow.

WARNING

We wish to warn the farmers not to be deceived by shoddy peddlers going through the country selling dishonest goods. We have no pedlars handling our goods and they can only be bought by dealing direct at the factory.

nels, Blankets, &c. Thanking our numerous customers for their past favors, would beg to say come and bring your neighbor to see our stock, as you will be highly pleased to see goods so low in price. You will find us ready to give the most prompt and careful attention to all.

Fordwich Drug Store

T A FULL LINE OF -

Stationery and Fancy Goods,

In endless variety and at every price.

W. C. HAZLEWOOD

City Boot and Shoe Store,

WROXETER.

A Neat Walking Boot

Is not only a comfort to the wearer but a pleasure to every one who admires

Our stock of Ladies and gents' slippers is unusually large and choice. See

A splendid assortment of Ladies' wear of all kinds is now displayed on our

Don't go past the City Boot and Shoe Store for the most satisfying article at

pretty foot. We have them—the boots, we mean. And they ARE cheap.

Heavylkip and calf and the lighter Oxford, Dongolas, Wankenphasts, etc.

A SPENCE, M. D.,

Proprietor.

B. F. BROOK & SON

J. C. BELL,

Manager

Fordwich

First-class Manitoba Wheat Flou anufactured and always kept in Stock and sold in any quant

FLOUR......per cwt. \$2 25 to \$2 50 BRAN.,....per ton. 16 00 SHORTS.....per ton.

which is done on the shortest possible notice

Highest Price Paid for Grain.

The mill is fitted throughout with the very best roller process machinery and appliances and we are confident of being able to give perfect satisfaction.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

WILSON BROS.

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Special attention given to GRISTING, The Newsiest Local Paper in North Huron.

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A splendid staff of able cor respondents in every part of this section.

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We have never been so well fitted and equipped for a wool season's business as at the present one, and have never felt so completely confident of our ability to serve you with the best of goods at bottom prices. A specially attractive feature of our new lines of Flannels, strictly NEW STYLES,

We have a splendid printing outfit, including the very latest faces of type, the most modern

appliances,

Fast Job Presses.

Fine Poster Type.

We can turn out Wedding Cards,

Calling Cards, Business Cards,

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Insurance Policies,

Pamphlets,

Circulars,

Hand-Bills, Posters,

Streamers,

or anything in the printing Produce. line in the neatest style of the art, and

On the most reasonable Terms.

EstimatesFurnished

J. W. GREEN, Editor.

Our Millinery Department grows in popular favor every season.

Because we keep the newest goods, made up in the most artistic styles.

There must be taste or there'll be trash no matter what you pay for it.

Listowel Woollen Factory. \$1 Per YEAR New Goods for summer wear are coming

he choicest goods are taken first.

ome early and get the best.

Dress Goods.

We have the newest shades and most popular effects in dress goods. We call especial attention to our black and colored all-wool Henriettas from 40c. per yard upwards.

Tweeds, Coatings, etc.

We show the best goods and best values. If you want a spring suit or overcoat you will make a mistake if you purchase without inspecting our stock.

Cotton Goods.

Anticipating an advance in price in all lines of cotton goods as a result of the recent combination of manufacturers, we have bought largely in cottonades, denims, shirtings, grey and white cottons, etc.; we are headquarters for these goods.

Groceries.

In this line we keep the highest grades of goods at the lowest possible living prices.

Teas.

We give the Tea trade especial attention. Our Japan at 41 and 3 lbs. fo. \$1 cannot be excelled. We have cheape and dearer lines but these are leaders,

WORD IN CONCLUSION:

Some think us dear because we will not COME DOWN in the price of our goods. It is not our way of doing business. We mark all our goods in plain figures and sell at one price to all. The poor man's \$ is as good to us as the rich man's. We cannot see any other honest way of doing business. Our past experience convinces us that a majority of the public appreciates fair dealing and goods as they are represented.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Farm

Montred House,

Gorrie,

Ont.

MILLENIUM.

THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN NOR-MITZERLAND.

Who has not often thought, unless, perhaps, he be of the legal profession, it there were not some way to avoid the exasperating delays of justice from legal technicalities and quibbles, the sacrifice of fortune and happiness to the pride of "fighting out" trivial litigations, and the endless misery of "going to law," which are indeed an ill wind to every one except the lawyers; and the legal elsment benefited is not often that which we should wish to encourage. "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce" is perhaps no longer possible, but there is abundant room still for the delightful method of settling civil cases at law which Nicolay Greystad describes law which Nicolay Greystad describes under the title "Courts of Conciliation" in the Atlantic. One only feels that the sys-tem is entirely too easy and simple and good

In Norway, "every city, every village containing at least twenty families, and every parish, constitutes a separate 'district of conciliation.' The districts are small, in order to make it as easy as possible for the parties to attend courts, as personal attendance is the main feature of the proceedings. The court or comprision as proceedings. The court, or commission, as the statute styles it, is made up of two-members, one of whom acts as chairman and clerk. These officials are chosen for a term of three years at a special election, term of three years at a spenal cleanon, by the voters of the district, from among three men nominated by the city or the parish council. Only men above twenty-five years of age are eligible, and the law expressly provides that only "good" men may be placed in nomination. The court meets at a certain place, day and hour, every week in the cities, and every month in the country districts. It is not public. The proceedings are carried on with closed doors, and the commissioners are bound to secrecy. Nothing of what transpires is permitted to reach the outside world. Admissions or concessions made by one party cannot be used against him by his adversary if the case should come up for trial in the regular courts. But a party willing to settle before the commissioners is entitled to a certificate to that effect.'

Before this informal tribunal all parties to civil or private cases must appear. Failure to answer in person—except in specially prescribed cases, when a representative, prescribed cases, when a representative, when than a lawyer, is allowed—is punished by the obligation to pay all costs of the formal trial subsequent, whatever be its decision. This has proved entirely adequate to insure attendance. A fee of twenty-five cents charged the piantiff for issuing the summons, and a second of fifty cents in case of a conciliation, are all the costs possible.

The office of commissioner has come to be one of great honor, and the best mon in the country are selected, nor have the "courts" been allowed to come into "politics."

Truly, it must be an instructive and a noble sight to see this little tribunal—the two "good" men of the district—take into hand with ready tact and impertial wisdom and human sympathy the hot and vengeful contestants at foud and quietly ta k them out of their "caps and bells" of angry pride.

The influence of the court of conciliation is brought to bear upon a legal controversy while it is yet possible to bridge the chasm by peaceable means. The injured party has made up his mind to seek redress, but before he can rush into court le must pass through the gates of peace. Here the contestants meet without lawyers to spur them on and obscure the issue by legal verbiage. Each tells his own story In England you "book at the booking office" with the "booking clark," while in America you "get your ticket" at the matter adjusted at once, save a large amount in courts' and lawyers' fees, and, in fact, gain more than he would obtain ween in court." The writer makes the results of the court, and the saventy of the court, and the saventy of the court of a carriage than does its American protection.

nature—is part of the machine y of paternal government, and was founded by a roya edict in 1795 and 1797.

ner-stones of the national corner-stones of the national system of justice, and it is not an exaggeration to say that any attempt to abolish it would provoke a revolution.

The same method of settling their differ-

### What It Costs to Run a Ship

It costs money to man a big ship siter it is ready for sea. The first-class ships like the Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia carry about thirty officers, 300 culisted men and a marine corps of from forty to Wien we learn to let that abominable this corps of the search and the sell it on its merits. carry about, thirty officers, 300 enlisted men and a marine corps of from forty to sixty men and officers. The officers of a first-class ship of the line are the following: Captain, Lieutenant-commander, four Lieutenants, one Junior Lieutenant, two Ensigns, nine Naval Cadets, Medical Inspector, Surgeon, Assistant Surgeon, Paymaster, Chief Engineer, Assistant Engineer, Chaplain, Captain of the Marine, gumer and carpenter. The expense of maintaining a first-class modern cruiser, pay of officers and men, cell, repairs and general supplies is estimated at \$1,300 per day. This is in time of peace. If fighting is to be done the expenses will of coarse be used. visity increased. Repairs may run into the firm one that hundreds of thousands of dollars after an engagement, while the cest of firing one cheese.—Farm and Home,

roadside from a ship like the Chicago, 900 guns, is about \$600. It is easy to see that a day's fighting with a fleet of such cruis-ers would make a big hole in the pocket of even as rich a magnate of the earth as our Uncle Sam.—Augusta Chronicle.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH

court and Its Method It Differs in Very Material Ways from the President's.

President's.

In England one universally hears, and most English writers-use, "differ to" rather than "differ from," though when "pinned" down usually admit it to be incorrect. They "take in" the newspaper, an expression where we economize a word by only "taking" it.

"Attractive," as a personal quality, carries further to the English mind than to the American, who, for qualities beyond the social, as in a stateman or commander, would use "magnetic," and thereby acquire

would use "magnetic," and thereby acquire a finer shade of meaning. A gentleman asked me if I didn't find the English "homethe Lights and the Lights and the Lights and the Lights and the so uncomplimentary as to acknowledge in an American sense of the term. Seeing my hesitation he changed it to "hospitable," which most emphatically I could pitable," which most emphatically I could assent to; and assent also to their having the better of us in that word which so beautifully conveys its own meaning and bears not the slightest resemblance to its American prototype of ill-favored, "Clever" is short English for "intellectual," while the American use of the word is quite the reverse, "Sick" is never used but to discovered. reverse. "Sick" is never used but to dis-criminate the kind of "illness," an adoption we may wisely make. "Remember" is "mind." Furniture is not "removed" or "stored," but "warehoused." The expres-sion "top" and "bottom" of the street or town at first strikes one singularly, but it is easier said than "upper" or "lower" part of the same, certainly conveys the same meaning. "Stores" are "shops," and as we meaning. "Stores" are "shops," and as we go "shopping" why not "shop" in "shops?" It in England we wish to "shop" for a "spool of thread" we ask for a "reel of cotton;" for "Canton flannel," "swansdown calico;" for "shirting," "calico," though an English writer on Americanisms asserts that the store of the form of the store of t we ask for a "web of muslin;" or, if we wish "samples," it is necessary to ask for

"patterns."
While Americans have been much and describedly ridiculed for their abbreviations of "gents" and "pants," I have seen both used in England, which does not, however, prove it a commendable custom, but only exemplifies the folly of "throwing stones by people who live in glass houses." "Traper," "haberdasher," "ironmonger," etc., more briefly designate the kind of

"shop" than do the American equivalents. In pronunciation—whatever may have been his verdict as to the relative order of different words—this unprejudiced umpire must, if letters have any arbitrary signification, give the victory to America. The corruptions of the ignorant have, however, so engrafted themselves upon the mother tongue, many times even changing the spelling—as when Rue du Roi became Rot-ten Row—that the true Briton looks with indulgent pity upon one who, ignorant of the valuelessness of letters in these exceptional cases, uses them with the power bestowed upon him by linguistic English authorities

authorities.

At Oxford you must never betray your noninsularity by mentioning Magdalen College, which to all good Englishmen is "Maudlin." Cholmondely is "Chumly," Leicester, "Lester;" Marylebone, "Marrowbone;" while St. John as a family name becomes "Sinjin." Clork is universally called "clark," though by what rule "e' can be made to have the sound of "a" doth not appear; perhaps by the same rule which to many Americans apply to "very," pronouncing it "arry," until in England it is accounted an Americanism. American "railroad" is English "railway," and everything connected with it is known by a different name, some of which better legal verbiage. Each tells his own story in his own language, and in a plam, common sense way. With the statements of both parties before them, the judges reduce the differences to their true proportions, emphasize the uncertainty and expensiveness of litigation, and endeavor to make it plain to the contestants that each, by a comparative ly insignificant concession, can have the difference with the "booking clark," while in America you "get your ticket" at the

in fact, gain more than he would obtain even in court." The writer makes the remarkable statement that seventy-five out of overy hundred cases are peaceably adjusted in the courts of conciliation.

Curiously, this ideal method of handling curiously, this doal method of handling comments of concerns the courts of concerns the concerns the courts of concerns the concerns th comprehensive Latin name "impedimenta?" "Freight trains" are "goods trains," per-haps equally significant. "Checks" would be "brasses," if travellers in Eugland ever be "brasses," it travellers in England ever had the good fortune to use them, and the "rails" are called "metals," neither of which words conveys an idea of the use of the "metals" or their kind. "Conductors" are The same method of settling their differences is also in force in Switzerland. Before any action can be brought in the courts of law there, it is necessary for both litigants to appear before a functionary known as the "Juge de Paix," who is elected and is always one of the worthiest citizens of the community. Each there states his side of the case, and the duty of the "Juge" is to endeavor to reconcile the differences. As the only persons permitted to be present are the Juge and the litigants, in nearly overy case this effort is successful.

"metals" or their kind. "Conductors" are "guards," and as they both conduct and "guards," and as they both conduct and "guards" the train, have perhaps equal significance. When about the start the "conductors" shouts "all aboard;" the "guard" "take your seats," so in the interests of brevity we would have the "guard" shout "all aboard." "Street car" is "tram," each perhaps equally appropriate, so again the shorter would win. The "telegraph operator" becomes "telegraph clark;" while "operator" conveys an added dignity, we might accept "clerk"—"clark" never.—Fittsburg Dispatch.

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Full-page Portraits of Sir Joh Baroness Macconald : Birthplace John in Glasgow : Portrait of Sir when a young man : Partrait of Sir Nother, the only one ever publishe cit Homestend at Kingston, occur

The project of a telegraphic cable under the Pacific Ocean to connect this continent with Asia and Australia and provide a short direct, quick and cheap route to the farRast in place of the presenteostly and comparatively long route, which circles backward three-lentths of the way around the globe, seems to have been advanced very materially toward accomplishment by the results attained by the United States cruiser Thetis in the second survey of the proposed route. The Thetis left San Francisco on April 18 last to take soundings and make a general survey of the ocean bed over the proposed route from California to the Sandwich Islands, the first section of a proposed route to Japan. She returned to San Francisco last week. Six months ago the Albatross made similar survey, but the results attained in that survey were not considered of a nature very favorable to the project. The Albatross surveyed a route running from a point on Monterey Bay, near the town of Monterey, direct to Honolulu. Her soundings showed that the bottom of the sea was very irregular over the greater part of THE ROUTE SURVEYED.

The Route surveyed.

The depths of the water were very great, and a great many lofty and perpendicular coral reefs were discovered along the track, indicating great danger of frequent and serious troubles to the cable through abrasion, and also of total loss, from the great depths and the swing between the reefs.

The Thetis met with far greater success in her survey. The theoretical route was the same from San Francisco to Honolulu, but, as in the case of the cables from New York to Europe, the actual route of the deep sea cable was located to begin at a point some considerable distance from San Francisco. The Atlantic deep-sea cables begin, or end, at Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, or in that immediate vicinity. The Thetis started from Point Conception, 220 miles south of San Francisco, and 38 miles west of the town of Santa Barbara, at the head of the Santa Barbara channel. The place was considered by the electrical engineers to be favorable for a deep-sea cable landing. The ground at that point is high, and the water shoals off on a mud bottom.

The Thetis took a course nearly due

shigh, and the water shoals off on a mud bottom.

The Thetis took a course nearly due southwest, and by way of the Great Circle. In the beginning of the survey soundings were isade every two miles until a depth of 900 fathoms was registered. Five miles out from Point Conception sea bottom was found at eighty-seven fathoms, and at thirteen miles, 281 fathoms were registered. From that point on toward the Hawaiian Islands the depth of water increased gradually to 3,000 fathoms, or more than three and a half miles. That great depth was the average for many miles. When the bottom was level soundings were taken every ten miles, and where it was irregular, undulating, or where reefs were discovered, soundings were taken at short intervals down to two ln a mile

In a mile

THE GREATEST DEPTH

sounded on the route was 3,228 fathoms, at a point about three hundred miles from Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, where it is proposed to land the cable. The water shoaled to one thousand fathoms thirty-five miles from Hilo, and shoaled gradually from that on to the landing place, near which the depth is twenty fathoms. A short cable will have to be laid to connect the island of Hawaii with Honolulu, but it is probable that the direct cable to Japan would be laid from Hfo to avoid transmissions and for reasons of favorable landing.

For the route surveyed by the Thetis the cable to the Sandwich Islands would be 2.060 miles in length. The route surveyed by the Albatross is about fifty miles longer. The Albatross had heavy weather during a great part of her trip, tut the Thetis experienced favorable weather during most of the time. The Thetis survey is considered to be the most accurate and best determined of any yet made for a Pacific cable.

The interests are partly commercial and Martly nolitical. Direct and quek com-THE GREATEST DEPTH

of other most accurate and pest determined of any yet made for a Pacific cable.

The interests are partly commercial and partly political. Direct and quuck communication with British ports and colonies and the far east generally is wanted for the sake of Canada's commercial interests in that direction; but, and perhaps mainly, an alternative telegraphic route to the East is wanted for Government purposes—a route that shall be entirely through British possessions and not subject to interference or stoppage by any foreign power. It is considered to be an essential move of prudential strategy in line with recent experiments of shipping British troops from England to India and the East over the Canadian Decific Railway.

5,900 miles; southern, British Columbis to Australia, 6,750 miles. The extension of the first cable route from Japan to Australia, projected mainly for Government purposes, probably, by the route indicated, would be an added distance of 3,000 miles. The estimates of the probable cost of a carby each of the three routes vary one es in the placing it at about four, six, and seven million dollars respectively for each main route, and an added three millions for an additional cable from Japan to Australia; but that is only approximate.

Australians, and the British Government are naturally chiefly interested in the northern and southern routes, and statistics are quoted to show that either of these routes is better than the central. Electricians concede an advantage for the northern route in the shorter distances between intermediate points, which would, of course, increase the speed of transmission. That would have an appreciable affect on the tariff for telegrams. Over the short stretches on the northern route the highest rate of speed could be attained probably, but it is not improbable that under possible and favoring circumstances the same results could be obtained over the longer cables by the central route from San Francisco. It is said, also, that the sea bottom on the northern route is very much more favorable, and that there would be less risk of interruptions. A British gunboat completed recently a series of surveys along the proposed northern route.

It is probable that at present two cables, by different routes, to China and Australia, would not pay, and that rivarly would cause loss to both. It has been suggested that the United States should join with the British Government in favor of the northern route, making its terminus at a place in the State of Washington instead of in British Columbia. How far the successful survey of the central route by the Thetis may effect the question remains to be seen. That a transfacific cable is needed is conceded, and that it will be constructed very soon by some route is accepted by electricians as a settled fact.

Making Farm Cheese.

Making Farm Cheese.

A dairyman writes to the Farmers' Home Journal that the making of a small amount of milk into cheese is not easy, on account of the difficulty of keeping the temperature of the curd even at all times; still it can be done with proper care. For a dairy of 20 cows it would be much the best economy to purchase from some of the dealers in dairy supplies a small tin vat surrounded by a wooden one with a space between for water and a fire-box underneath to heat the water. Where there is not milk enough to justify this expense, the dairy kettle can be utilized by putting water in the kettle and having a tin vessel to set in it. The milk can be placed in this and brought up to the desired temperature, which would be about 86 degrees, for the introduction of the rennet. It is juite difficult for a person that is not accustomed to preparing the rennet to get it into a shape that they can tell what the strength is, and for that reason it is better to order rennet tablets from the dealers, which are put up with full directionsfor use. When the curd becomes hard enough to split before the finger, it should be cut up about as fine as corn and gently stirred and the temperature gradually brought up to 98 degrees, at which point it should be kept until the curd becomes firm, and when taken up in the hand and pressed together it will fall apart, or a small piece taken between the teeth and bitten it will squeak. The whey should then be removed and the curd stirred until by taking a piece and pressing on a hot iron, when drawn a way it will show fine threads one-half inch long. Then salt at the rate of three and a half ounces to the 100 pounds of milk; cool down to about 85 degrees and put to press, where it should be kept 12 hours. When taken from the press the ends or outside should be oiled to prevent their cracking. The cheese should be turned over every day and the surface rubbed. The temperature of the room where the cheese are cured should be kept as near 70 degrees as possible.

The interests are partly goomercial and many commercial and the factors of the commercial interests in an alternative telegraphic route to the Estate and the factors of the commercial interests in the state of Canada commercial interests in the state of the Canada commercial interests in t

COSTLY THINGS.

The State Capitol at Albany, N. Y., is the costliest building ot modern times. Nineteen million six hundred thousand dollars have been expended on it to date. The Capitol at Washington from 1793, when its corner stone was laid, to 1878, had cost, including its expensive furniture, its almost annual atterations and repairs, less than \$13,000,000.

The most expensive municipal hall in the world and the largest in the United States s the City Building of Philadelphia. The largest clock in the world is to be in its

The most expensive Legislature in the world is that of France, which costs annually \$3,600,000. The Italian Parliament costs \$430,000 a year.

costs \$430,000 a year.

The next to the highest price ever paid for a horse in the world was \$105,000, for which Axtell, the trotter, was sold in Indiana at the age of three years. On Jan. 11, 1892, Arion was sold by Senator Stanford to I. Malcolm Forbes of Boston for \$150,000. That beats all prices. Charles Reed of the Fairview Farm, Tenn., gave \$100,000 for the great stallion St. Blaise at a tale in New York in October, 1891.

The costliest paintings of modern times are Meissonier's "1814" and Millet's "The Angelus." M. Chauchard gave \$50,000 francs (\$170,000) for "1814" and 750,000 francs (\$150,000) for "The Angelus." Mr. Chauchard gave \$50,000 francs (\$150,000) for "The Angelus." Mr. Chauchard gave \$50,000 francs (\$150,000) for "The Angelus." Mr. Henry Hilton in 1887 paid \$66,000 for Meissonier's "Friedland, 1807," and presented it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The most costly book in the world is de

Art.

The most costly book in the world is de-clared to be a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican, In 1512 it is said that Pope Jules II. refused to sell the Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$103,000. That is the greatest price ever offered for a

in gold, which would amount of the latter days, to a dozen guests. The costliest meal ever served, according to history, was a supper given by Ælius Verus, one of the most lavish of all the Romans of the latter days, to a dozen guests. The cost was 6,000 sestertia, which would amount to £48,500, or nearly a quarter of a million dollars. A celebrated feast given by Vitellius, a Roman Emperor of those days, to his brother Lucius, coet a little more than \$200,000. Suetonius says that the banquet consisted of 2,000 different dishes of fish and 7,000 different fowls, besides other courses.

The largest sum ever asked or offered for

The largest sum ever asked or offered for a single diamond is £430,000, which the Nizam of Hyderabad agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the famous jeweller of Simla, for the "Imperial" diamond, which is considered the finest stone in the world.

The costliest toy on record was a broken-nosed wooden horse, which belonged to Na-poleon Bonaparte and was sold a year or two ago for 1,000 francs.

poleon Bonaparte and was sold a year or two ago for 1,000 francs.

The costliest cigars ever brought to this country were the brand made for the Prince of Wales in Havana, the manufacturer's price for which was \$1.87 apice.

The costliest mats in the world are owned by the Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey. The Shah and the Sultan each possess a mat made of pearls and diamonds, valued at more than \$2,500,000. The largest mat ever made is owned by the Carlton Club of London and is a work of art.

The costliest crown in Europe, experts say, is that worn by the Czar of Russia on state occasions. It is surmounted by a cross formed of five magnificent diamonds, resting upon an immense uncut, but polished, ruby. The ruby rests upon eleven large diamonds, which in turn are supported by a mat of pearls. The toronet of the Empress, it is said, contains the most beautiful mass of diamonds ever collected in one band.

The most expensive royal receips; in the

band.

The most expensive royal regalias in the world are those of the Maharajah of Baroda, India. First comes a gorgeous collar containing 500 diamonds, arranged in five rows, some as large as walnuts. Top and bottom rows of emeralds of equal size relieve the lustre of the diamonds. A pendant is a single brilliant called the "Star of the Deccan." The Maharajah's special carpet, 10x6 feet, made of pearls, with a big diamond in the centre and at each corner, cost \$1,500,000.

NATURE MAKES GLASS.

you ever see the diameter of flash measured?" asked a go ightning flash measured?" asked a goologist. "Well, here is the case which once necessary at the relation of t

I will tell you how it was manufactured, though it took only a fraction of a second to turn it out.

"When old of lightning strickes a bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance, less or greater, transforming simultaneously into glass the silica in the material through which it passes. Thus, by its great heat it forms at once a glass tube of precisely its own size.

"Now and then such a tube, known as a 'fulgurite' is found and dug up. Falgurites have been followed into the sand by excavations for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a quill to three inches or more, according to the bore of the flash.

"But fulgurites are not alone produced in sand; they are found also in solid rocks, though very naturally of slight depth and frequently existing merely as a thin glassy coating on the surface. Such fulgurites occur in astonishing abundance on the summit of Little Ararat in Armenia.

"The rock is soft and so porous that a block a foot long can be obtained, perforated in all directions by little tubes filled with bottle green glass formed from the fused rock.

"There is a small specimen in the National Museum which has the appearance of having been bored by the toredo, the holes made by the worm subsequently filled with glass. I am indebted to the Washington Star for the forgoing accounts.

"I may add that Charles Darwin mentions these fulgurites in his book of travels and Humbold found some on the high Nevada de Zolnea, m Mexico. Humbold ascended this precipitous peak at the risk of his own life."

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

Passions are as easily evaded as impossible to moderate.

To morrow is the day on which idle men work and tools reform.

It is very easy to find reasons why other

The saddest failings in life come from the not putting forth the power to succeed.

The saddest failings in life come from the not putting forth the power to succeed.

Those who come to you to talk about thers are the ones who go to others to talk bout you.

Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, but very few a generous thing.

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.—[Richter.

Life is too short to nurse one's misery.
Hurry across the lowlands that you spend more time on the mountain tops.
Do not hurt the feelings of others by saying sharp, sareastic things. It is better to dispense with that questionable reputation of being smart than merit one of cruelty.

No one has more frequent conversation with disagreeable self than the man of pleasure; his enthusiasms are few and transient; his appetites, like angry creditors, continually making fruitless demands for what he is unable to pay; and the greater his former pleasures, the more strong his regret, the more impatient his expectations.

pleasures, the more strong his regret, the more impatient his expectations.

You cannot set the world right, or the times, but you can do something for the truth, and all you can do will certainly tell if the work you do is for the Master who gives you your share, and so the burden of responsibility is lifted off. This assurance makes peace, satisfaction and repose possible, even in the partial work done upon earth. Go to the man who is carving a stone for a building; ask him where is that stone going, to what part of the temple, and how is he going to get it into its place, and what does he do? He points you to the builder's plans. This is only one stone of many. So, when men shall ask where and how is your little achievement going into God's great plan, point them to the Master, who keeps the plans, and then go doing your little service as faithfully as if the whole temple were yours to build.—
[Phillips Brooks.

A Touch of Nature.

We boys 'ud run, an' romp, an' play From early morn till close of day; We'd tramp for miles with dog and gun, An' think that huntin' was such for he'Ceptin' Jim.

He wuz a cripple from his birth, An' wuz no sort of use on carth. His mother was the Widder Flynn, Who hadn't nary chick nor kin — 'Ceptin' Jim.

She lived by takin' washin' in.
The widder's face was sharp an' thin.
Hard work had left its creases there. Hard work had left its creases there. An' no one thought her sweet an' fair 'Ceptin' Jim.

One day we went below the mill, Where shadders fell so cool an' still, A-fishin' thar fer perch an' trout; An' no one knew we were about — 'Ceptin' Jim.

When some one came an' raised the sluice An' turned the rush o' water loose, While everything began to go, An' we were all down that below— 'Ceptin' Jim,

He got a pole, an' limped aroun', An' pried the gate back to the ground'— Then slipped We used ter gather by A leetle grave where grass grew high— All, 'ceptin' Jim. -[Lewis R. Clement.

Opening of a Queen's Grave.

Opening of a Queen's Grave.

A Swedish Queen's grave has been opened at Upsala in the presence of the Prince Regent, the Archbishor, and many protessors. The grave, which dates from 1584, is situated in a side aisle of the Cathedral of Upsala, in a vault beneath the pavement. On the ceiling are painted the Royal arms. On the immense stone over the grave are regressed in Latin the words—"Catherine, Queen of Sweden; died September 16, 1583; daughter of Sigismund, King of Poland, and wife of Johann, third King of Sweden. She was buried on the 16th of Sweden. She was buried on the 16th of Germany, 1584." On removing this stone a copper coffin was found and opened. Within was a wooden coffin, somewhat decayed, and lined with velvet in rags. Beneath a leather cover lay the corpse of the queen, clothed in velvet, the feet in stuffed shoes. Amid the folds of the velvet lay an extremely small skull.

Artstc Hygen c Dress

nroat because it shows their uply "bones." Now the trouble with their "bones "is that they have put on a corset which squeezes the floating ribs together and that squares the shoulders, making the bones of the neck protrude.

SMALLPOX IN VICTORIA.

Hotels and Boarding Houses Closed Before An Advancing Epidemic.

An Advancing Epidemic.

Victoria, B. C., despatch says:—Smallpox is epidemic here, there being over 40
cases reported up to last night. There is a
general panic, The disease first broke out
three weeks ago in a house which was
promptly quarantined and it was suppossed
the disease had been stamped out. There,
is no place at present to which the afflicted
can be moved, but it is thought one will be
found to-day. In the meantime tents are
being erected. The Driard house, the leading hotel, closed yesterday voluntarily, and
the health officers have closed the Clarence,
the Balmoral and Western hotels and a
number of boarding houses.

The three tallest trees in the world are believed to be a sequoia near Stock ton, Cal., 325 feet high, and two oncalyptus trees in Victoria, Australia, 435 feet and 450 feet respectively.

One result of the placing of two Inman steamers on the register recently as American vessels will be to disqualify their British crews from serving, as no foreigners are allowed to man or officer a vessel flying the American flag.

Reatn a leatner cover lay the corpse of the Queen, clothed in velvet, the feet in stuffed shoes. Amid the folds of the velvet lay an extremely small skull.

A huge lobster, 34 inches long and weighing 19 1-2 pounds, was lately trapped in St. Andrew's Bay, near Robinson, Me.

Look at your thumb and decide if some of your peculiarities of character are indicated by its shape. It is stated that a long at thick, wide thumb indicates person of marked individuality, while a bread knob at the end of the thumb is a sure indication of obstinacy. Look at your thumb and decide if som

Activate Hygen e Dress.

The seasier to bridge the chann between ideal style of dress, than it is a sank the may be a possible to be well dressed and yet not do the control of the style of dress, than it is a sank the may be a possible of the style of dress, than it is a sank the may be a possible of the style of dress, than it is a sank the may be a s

Yesterday's Sterm.

A despatch from Georgetown, says:—A terrific thunderstorm swept over this town this afternoon and was attenderesults. Thomas Hume, a young naction of the thing that the Credit River bathing. With some other boys he was walking along the railway track on the way home when suddenly his companions were dazed by a sudden flash of chain lightning. On looking around they perceived young Hume's body rolling down the steep embankment. When they picked him up he was dead. His clothing was torn in shreds and the boots twisted off his feet. He was placed on a lorry and was taken to the railway station. A coctor was summoned and said that death had been instantaneous.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of one.—[Carlyle.

The man who works for God always gets his pay in advance. The donkey is the longest lived amongst

Physicians' carriages have the right of way in the streets of Berlin.

Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius.—[Disraeli. Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other. —[Burke.

The great end of all human industry is the attainment of happiness.—[Hume. A jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh.—[Schiller.

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.—[Metcalf.

A workman engaged in pumping water close to the regulator at the Vienna electric current works was instantly killed on Monday by the electric current party through his bedy.

TRANSO AT ADM.

so the prisoners. At least the final and passes of the prisoners of the prisoners. The mole pounded upon it like a passes of the prisoners of

AGRICULTURAL.

The Reapers of Lee.

I know that it is reaping time in all the fields of Lee.

I can hear the reapers singing o'er the mead.

"I can hear the reapers singing o'er the mead.

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"I can hear the reapers singing o'er the mead.

"I can hear the reapers singing o'er the mead.

"And wherefore came you not to-day to reap with them again."

"And wherefore came you not the winds are turned for the particular line of breeding what can be done of them again."

"O, wherefore came you not? The hand of suturn decks the sod:

"The world is like a picture where the harvests The wind is like a picture where the harvests.

The world is like a picture where the harvests.

The world is like a picture where the harvests.

The world is like a picture where the harvests.

"The world is like a picture where the harvests."

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"The world is like a picture where the harvests."

"The world is like a picture where t

Nothing is difficult; it is only we who are indolent.—[B. R. Haydon.

are indolent.—[B. R. Haydon.

Abbas Pasha, the new Khedive, has a fad, if we may believe the chroniclers of Vienna, like most rulers. The young Khedive delights in the companionship of gold fish, and once trained a German carp to come to the top of its tank at his call of "Chirra! chirra!" The Czar collects postage stamps. The late Prince Albert Victor, of Wales, had a room full of cigarette boxes. The young King of Spain collects mischief, and the Prince of Monaco strands from the ropes with which geutlemen who do not beat the bank adjust themselves to the trees of Monte Carlo.

F. Simpson, Esg., Fruit Merchant. 713

trees of Monte Carlo.

F. Simpson, Esq., Fruit Merchant, 713
Yonge street, says: I was a sufferer from
rheumatism. My physician recommended
St. Leon Water, it has cured me. I have
recommended it to several of my friends, it
has cured them. I would not be without
it. "Send in your orders. St Leon is allpowerful to remove those life-destroying
poisons. No such word as fail in our dictionary." Palace at Springs opens June 15.
M. A. Thomas, Manager.

Woman's Paradise is in the interior of Sumatra. A law exists under which a man's property cannot be inherited by his children, but must go to his parents, while that belonging to his wife descends to the offspring. Of course, the men evade that law by putting all their wealth into the hands of the women.

"WARNING," ask your Druggist for GIB-BONS' TOOTHACHE GUM, take no substitute.

"How are you?"
"Nicely, Thank You,"
"Thank Who?" Why the inventor of

Which cured me of CONSUMPTION,"

thanks for its discovery. That it does not make you sick when you take it.

\*thanks.\* That it is three times as efficacious as the old-fashioned cod lives.

The High Testin

proof of the great merit of Nerviline in all painful affections. F. R. Melville, druggist, Prescott, writes:—"My customers who have used Nerviline speaks highly of it. I am satisfied it will take a leading place in the market." This expresses the universal verdict, and if you are suffering from any painful affection, internal or external, give Nerviline a trial and immediate relief will be as certain as the sun shines. Nerviline is a powerfully penetrating pain remedy. Sold by dealers everywhere.

The Bishop of Chester has given express permission for dancing. He finds Biblical authority to be on the side of dancing, and does not see why people should not indulge in it.

in it.

The palace at Versailles, France
Louis XIV built, cost £40,000,000.

Ohildren Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or billous the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and overy famly should have a bottle.

KNITTING MACHINE CREELMAN BRO



ALMA LADIES COLLEGE St Thoma Ontario.

20 professors and teachers (including four university graduates), 200 students from all parts of Canada and United States. Graduating courses with certificates and diplemas in Literary Course, Music, Fine Art. Commercial Science, Elbeution. The highest record in Ontario in Fine Art. Buildings and furnishings among the finest on the continent. University affiliation. Prepares for all grades of certificates and junior and scolor matriculation. REOPENS SEPT, 8, 1892, 60 pp. Illustrated Announcement. Address,

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Chas. Cluthe's AUTOMATIC TRUSS Patented 1892 by Chas. Cluth Grandest **Original Invention** 

tomatic is a marvel of mechanism, it zes differences between contraction and on of body, caused by motion of legs, gg, sneezing, etc., direct to the aperture of Hernia, automatically.

THE SAME TRUSS FOR LIGHT AND SEVERE CASES.
Only sold through Physicians, Druggists, or direct from the House. Pamphlet free. ADDRESS CHAS. CLUTHE

SURGICAL MACHINIST
134 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT. KOOTENAY

SILVER MINES.

Canadians have invested in 9-10 of the real esta 1 of the new towns in Kootenay, while Americans 9-10 of the mines. The success of the towns depends on the success of the mines. The

Koote nay Mining Investment Co.

represent four duly incorporated Silver Minng Companies, owning twelve mines in British Columbia and two in Montana on the same the columbia and two in Montana on the same the columbia safets in the world.

They are the safets that most profitable nvestment in the safets that most successive the safets that the safets is successive the safets of the safets will be safet and issue will be present to 50 per cent to 50 per ce

**KOOTENAY** 



**WEAK MEN** these Pills. They will re

SUFFERING WOMEN

PALE AND SALLOW GIRLS uld take these Pills. They enrich the blood, fore health's roses to the cheeks and cor-

Bewars of Imparions. These Pills are sold by all dealers only in boxes bearing our trade mark or will be sent by mail, post paid, on resent of price—50 cents a box of 5 or \$2.50. THE DR. WILLIAMS MED. CO., Brockville. Ont., or Morristown. N.Y.

W. McDOWALL

FINE GUNS, RIFLES SHOOTING SUITS, HUNTING BOOTS, ETC. LOADED CARTRIDGES, ARTIFICIAL BIRDS AND TRAPS A SPECIALTY. B King Street East, Toronto

The Montana Mining, Loan and Investment Co. Assessment St. Assessm BUTTE CITY, MONTAR

DeLAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS. HAND & STEAM POWER.

J. S. CARTERS, - SYRACUSE, N.Y.
FAMOUS RENNET EXTRACT

Choose and Butter Color.

BABCOCK MILK TESTERS.

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Peerless Axle Grease, most durable grease in the market. Peerless Hoof Ointment should be in every stable.

**RICE AND HOW** 

TO COOK IT." YOU TRY IT ALSO.

Those who have used RICE as directed is our Recipe Book, are gratefully acknowledging the vast improvement on the old careless method of cooking it, and say it is "SPLEN DID". Write for a Recipe Book, sent free by

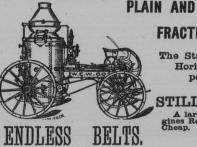
MOUNT ROYAL MILLING CO. MONTREAL



## **BURTON'S** ALL HEALING TAR AND GLYGERINE SOAP

Is the only reliable and safe Soap to wash your head with, It preserves the hair, makes it grow, keeps the scalp healthy.

Beware of Imitations and always ask for BURTON'S.



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HEAVY EXTRA

WATEROUS

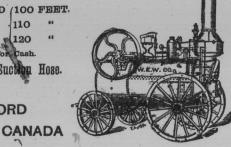
PARA

FRACTION I III UNITUL N The Standard Champion and new Horizontal Champion with perfect water spark

arresters are

STILL THE LEADERS A large supply of second-hand Engines Repaired and Re-built for sale Cheap.

EXTRA STANDARD (100 FEET. 110 Specially Cheap for Cash. Tank Pumps and Suction Hose.



### MISSING LINKS

Germany has 385 military bands.
Cosmetics cost the fair Americans \$62

Germany has 385 military hands.
Cosmetics cost the fair Americats \$62000,000 a year.

The great St. Paul's cathodral, in London, was built from taxes levied on conl.

Next to pork, the banama is said to be the most indigestible thing that a person can eat.

If London streets were put end to end they would reach from that city to St.

Petersburg.

More than 26,000 persons have been divorced in the state of Connecticut sine.

1860.

The revenue collected from last y.

divorced in the state of Connecticut sine. 1800.

The revenue collected from last y ascents to the top of the Eufel to, amounted to \$115,000.

The region about the Dead sea is one of the hottest places on the globe, and the sea is said to lose a million tons of water a day by evaporation.

A Philadelphia funeral team did service at a wedding a few days ago, and the dozing driver allowed the horse to carry the benefit couple into the cometery.

The largest of turtles is said to be the species known as the loggerhead, which grows to the enormous weight of 1,600 pounds. These are found in the sea.

The business of preparing shrimp for the Chinese market is assuming important proportions in California. The shrimp are taken in huge nets and bolled in great iron vats.

An umbrella company has been incorrect.

vats.

An umbrella company has been incorporated with a capital of \$8,000,000, and is to carry on business in all the states and territories of the United States and in foreign

carry on business in all the states and territories of the United States and in foreign countries.

Above the length of 19 or 20 feet, snakes in the Phillipine Islands increase greatly in bulk for every foot in length, so that a snake 19 feet long looks small besides one 22 feet long.

There are in London 980 common lodging houses which have nearly 60,000 inhabitants. In these warrens are about 9,600 women and girls, and of this number some 4,600 are under the age of 22.

The greatest enemy of suburban telephone and telegraph poles is the woodpecker, whose search for the numerous insects which inhabit the wood often leaves the pole literally honeycombed.

A small crbinet containing an alarm clock, a three candle-power lamp, a medical coil an is a gaslighter, all operated by electricity from four cells of dry battery, is among the novelties recently devised.

New Yorkers have formed a society, with branches in Philadelphia and other American cities, for the suppression of the "intolerable annoyance created by the frequent noisy clanging of inharmoulous church bells."

In ancient times Greece possessed something like 7,500,000 acres of dense forgat.

In ancient times Greece possessed something like 7,500,000 acres of dense forest, and she was comparatively rich in timber until half a century ago. Many forests have now disappeared, and the result is seen both in the scarcity of she water supply and in various injurious chimatic effects.

ply and in various injurious climatic effects.

A brilliant young London surgeon has aroused the hostility of the profession by his out spoken denunciation of over-drugging and his advocacy of dictic treatment of disease, and as a result his name was removed from the medical register. He has taken action to have his name restored.

Insects have recently destroyed whole forests in Powhatan County, Virginia, and among other trees the famous Pope's vine, a noted landmark in the old dominion. It is stood for years on an eminence from which it was visible for twenty miles or more around, and towered high above all surrounding trees.

The Gila monster, heloderma horridum, is the only species of known poisonous lisard in the world. It is a native of the Gila River country in Arizona, and has seldom or never been seen at any great distance from that stream. The Indians of Arizona believe the spittle, or saliva, and even the breath of the animal to be deadly poison.

South Africa has been accounted by a lease

poison.

South Africa has been scourged by a loust pest and considerable damage is etill being wrought. A swarm of locusts crossed over one place in a column over six miles wide, clearing pretty much everything before them. The medic crop in the Orange Free State has been destroyed by the locusts, causing a loss of over \$1,000,000.

Coo.

Electricity has recently been applied to establish the state of a horse's foot. Usage is to put one pole of a bettery in contact with the inside of a head the other pole in connection with the iron has been pierced with a util to the quick, the horse will feel the electric current and become irrisated; in the "ther case, the carrent cannot pass throug," the foot.

It is reported from Santa "o, N.M., that in excavating some Atter ruil near Chaso canon Governor Prince has uncerthed twenty stone idole of a different type from any before discovered. They are circular in shape, forming disks varying from six to fifteen inches in diameter, the upper half containing a deeply carved face and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. The idols are believed to be at least 600 years old.

The government of Holland her arms in the containing a deeply carved face and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. The idols are believed to be at least 600 years old.

old.

The government of Hoiland has a project on land to drain the Zuyder Zec. It is a vast lagoon of some seven hundred square miles superficial area and is useless on account of its shallowness for purposes of navigation, while as agricultural land it is estimated to be very valuable. The cost of the dam is estimated at £3.673,000 and 6 the drainage at £13,000,000. It is estimated that thirty years will be required to complete the whole.

### The Great Modern Civilizer.

The Great Modern Civiliser.

The railroad is the great civilizer of modern times, and recognizing this fact the Egyptian Government is now surveying a route for the extension of its railroad along the Nile as far south as Wady Halfa. It is estimated that it will cost \$4,000,000 to build a narrow gauge road from Girgob to Wady Halfa, which forms the present southern frontier of Egypt. When the road reaches Wady Halfa it will not be deficult to extend it farther south to Dongola. The establishment of rapid communication between Cairo and Upper Nubia would enable the Khedive to rapidly transport an Egyptian army to the frontiers of the Soudan, and all the British officers now in Egypt believe that as soon as such an improvement is carried out the Soudan will fall again into the hands of Egypt, and without a blow.

### For Your Russet Shoes,

For Your Russet Shoes.

There is a line of information that is worth dollars to the man who is continually having his russet shoes rubbed with various creams and dressings, and that will bring comfort to the man who dislikes the sticky polishes in use and whose shoes perforce present a suburban road appearance.

Just wash off your shoes every morning with a damp cloth and rub them vigorously with a soft, clean, dry brush. They will take on a surprising polish, without a trace of stickiness, and will soon assume a shiny dark color, like that on a well seasoned meerschaum pipe.—New York Heryald.

## Gorrie Jewelry Store

Bargains are Flying and there is no reason why YOU should not catch one!

Come and see them anyway! We take pleasure in showing our elegant stock.

Watches of all kinds. Clox of all kinds.

Silverware of all kinds. Jewelry of all kinds.

Spectacles and Eye-glasses in endless variety.

Repairing done in the neatest style.

## W. DOIG.

JNO. BRETHOUR.

### Taman, the Tailor,

Has removed to the McGill building, next north of Bean's store.

Adv. next week.

New Wall Paper

Cheap, Dear, Light, Dark, Canadian, American, Micas, Gilts, with Borders t match, and Ceiling Decorations for Rich or Poor, Grit or Tory, Kitchen or Parlor. Any reasonable person can select what he requires from our large stock. TAKE A LOOK THROUGH MY SAMPLE BOOKS. Express Wagons. We have a fine lot of wagons this season, made by best makers. A good iron-axle wagon for \$1.25; a heavier

Baby Carriages. We sell these by catalogue this season. If you want to ge one come and examine my catalogue and prices. Will se

Sewing Machine Needles. We have received a stock of these so that any person wanting anything in

N. M'LAUGHLIN,

Druggist, Gorrie,

FIRE AND STOCK

## ${f Insurance Agent}|_{{}^{ m The}}$

WROXETER.

Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Mercantile Insurance Co.

Etna Insurance Co.

Ontario Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co. Give John A Call.

The prices are telling in our Straw and Felt Hat Department.

We never offered better lines at such low prices.

8c. to 25c. for Splendid Straw Hats.

Children's Sailors at 20c. [A fine line.)

Mackinaw Hats, usually sold for \$1; we sell for

## Print Department

Is attracting a good deal of attention just now. We think we have the best lines in the county for 10c. and 12½c.

### Hosiery Department.

We have always been celebrated for our splendid lines in Hosiery. We start them at 7c. up to

The Best Lisle Thread and Cashmere at 50c.

Our leading line is

A Fast Black Dye at 25c.,

The cheapest hose in the market for a lady.

We are ordering another lot of those

### Cheap Raisins.

Everyone should have a box while they

Still selling 25 lbs. Sugar for tice.

PRODUCE TAKEN, and the Highest Price paid.

## ust Received! WROXETER.

Remember the prices:

## Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Feathers and Flowers

GO TO

GORRIE, ONT.

FOR GLASS.

FOR PAINTS.

CALL AND SEE.

Lemons,

Dates.

FOR X-CUT SAWS,

AT ALLISON'S,

A Fresh lot of

Strawberries.

A fine assortment of Confections

and Canned Goods.

Cocoanuts.

FOR NAILS.

FOR LAMP GOODS.

W. M. CLEC

FOR AXES.

FOR GROCERIES.

PRICES RIGHT.

Oranges,

Bananas.

Are being Sold Very Cheap for a few weeks.

## DARBY BROS.,

\* Fordwich \*

Mardware \* Store.

Bee-Keepers' Perforated Metal, Smokers, Self. Supplies!

Carpenters' and Framers' Tools. Fence Wire, Barb Wire.

A choice lot of Spades and shovels Garden Tools and Seeds.

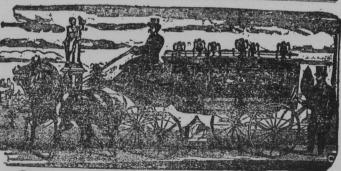
Churns. spinning Wheel Heads.

Axle Grease. A new lot of Whips.

We have bought a Complete New Set of Tin-smith's Tools, and are prepared to furnish all kinds of Tinware, and do all kind of Repairing on short no-

Eave troughing done to Order.

## DARBY BROS.



## Special Announcement.

Having purchased a first-class full plate glass Hearse I am in a better position to do the undertaking of this community than before, and owing to reductions in the wholesale prices of our goods I am in a position to give the use of this magnificent Hearse free, that is to say my charges will be no more and in some cases

J. R. WILLIAMS,

Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

ember of Untario School of Embalming