J. A. TUCK, M. D.

JAMES ARMSTRONG. Veterinary Surgeon

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College, and registered member of Ontario Veterin-ary. Association.

Next to Methodist Parsonage GORRIE, ONT. ALBERT STREET.

JAS. McLAUGHLIN, SUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. witnesses required. Office:—At my Residence, Gerrie.

DENTISTRY.

MISS GREGORY, DRESS AND MANTLE MAKER. APPREN

> ENNELL'S **OTOGRAFS** OR ORTUNATE OLKS.

8. T. FENNELL,

Come in and sit down;

Ponsorial Artist

Capillary Abridger. Hirstute Vegetator. No Threshing Machines, Lawn-Mowers or Meat-Axes used!

You're Next!

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ROBERT BLACK, PROP.

FITTED UP WITH

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FIRST-CLASS FLOUR -FROM-

MANITOBA WHEAT

ROBERT BLACK.

WINCHAM Marble & Stone

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 be convinced.

MR. T. T. WATSON

Will represent us on the road.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

R. H. FORTUNE, V.S. C.B.C.

Bull for Service.

HENRY WILLITTS

Eggs for Hatching.

DURE IMPORTED LIGHT BRAHMAS. Eggs for sale at 25 cents per setting of 13 Apply to J. R. WILLIAMS, Goyrie.

Seed Potatoes.

HAVE on hand a supply of JACKSON Potatoes, which I will sell at \$1 per bushel. These potatoes are of a hardy, Southern varity, have proven to be heavy, prolife yielders in silinsates, and were almost entirely free from to tlast season.

Toe quantity is limited so come early.

J. R. WILLIAMS,
Gorrie.

Wool, Wool

the surrounding country that we intend opening out a branch of the evening.

WALKERTON WOOLLEN MILLS

In Gorrie,

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

McKelvie & Rife,

LAWLESS BUILDING.

Main Street, GORRIE.

B. S. GOOK,

Vanstone Bros., Real Estate & Loan

AGENT. FORDWICH, ONT.

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

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.

Special Attention given to

CONVEYANCING.

B. S. COOK,

North of the Post Office,

The Lion Store

Cash or Trade.

ave a large slock of Factory Goods of all

from the PAISLEY WOOLLEN MILLS.

is, Flannels, Yarns, etc.

Lion Store,

JOHN SANDERSON.

Local Affairs.

Mr. Jas McLaughlin was in Elora early in the week on a business trip.

Mr. Philip McIntosh has added a neat wire fence in front of his place during the past week.

We understand the Gorrie Foresters intend to take part in the great demon stration at Wingham on Dominion Day. Rev. Mr. Torrance starts this morning to attend conference at Guelph, Heexpects to return the latter part of next

At a joint meeting of the Presbyter an congregations of Fordwich and Gorrie, held here on Tuesday last it was de cided not to extend a call to any minister for the present.

week.

In the absence of the pastor at Conference, Mr. C. C. Kaine will conduct the Methodist services in the town hall We wish to intimate to the farmers of next Sunday morning, and Mr. Deach-

> Active preparations are being made for the corner stone laying of the new Methodist church on July 1st. It is expected that Revs. Livingstone and Rupert will be among the speakers.

Wool-growers certainly ought to find a profitable outlet for their wool this year. We invite an inspection of our advertising columns where no less than five firms, in Gorrie, Wroxeter, Fordwich and Listowel, are offering to buy wool.

ouits were again in the van in the matter irrepairable loss. of increase of membership, notwithstanding Rev. Mr. Torrance's protracted illness. The different funds of the Disothers delivered addresses.

FORDWICH section in which they do business. here a chance to distinguish himself. discovery that eggs are now sold by the esy during her residence here.

"A wet May makes long hay" is an old saying that contains much truth.

The Foresters have purchased a lot on Main st., and intend to erect a fine hall, costing about \$1,000.

The crop outlook all over this section is of the most promising nature and farmers may look forward to a bountiful harvest.

Mr. K. Knechtel, late city reporter of the Stratford daily Beacon, was in town last week, putting a new register in the in Fordwich last Saturday. Albion hotel.

Rev. W. F. Brownlee, of Lion's Head, has been appointed by the Bishop to evening under the auspices of the the charge of the Gorrie English Church. Women's Christian Temperance Union. He will arrive here about the middle

Mr. Smith, cooper, has been ill with pleurisy. He was successfully tapped by Dr. Tuck, five and one-half pints of fluid being removed, and he now appears to be improving nicely.

The Howick Fire Insurance Company rendered, took 28 new applications for insurance and renewed 60 during the month of May. The property covered amounts to \$129,900 for which premium notes have been given amounting to \$6,495.

Miss Minnie Smith, of this village, who is at present at Tara is very sick caused by a gathering on her neck similar to the trouble she had last summer. Word lated against me that it was untrue and came to-day that lockjow had set in and her sister Emma started at once for persons reported to the effect that I at-

Tara to bring her home. Mr. Dane, proprietor of the Albion hotel, is making a complete change in previous to her departure for Manitoba the interior appearance of that house. The halls, sitting and dining rooms are being cleaned and papered with elegant patterns at an expense of about \$100. Mr. Edgar Veal, who has the contract, has reason to be proud of the fine work he is doing.

Dr. J. A. Wilson, son of ex-Deputy-Reeve Chas. Wilson, has successfully passed his examination before that crucible, the Medical Council, and has thus gained his full title as an M.D. We congratulate our young friend upon his success. Mr. Will Armstrong, brother Court, and they were glad to acknowlof Mr. Jas. Armstrong, V. S., has also successfully passed the Council.

a year or so ago, excepting three years warning for the future. in Trowbridge. When the Maple Leaf hotel, Gorrie, was burned down, her ner vous system received a severe shock, from which she never fully recovered.

trict were shown to have been well If roads are ever in good condition it port was spread by evil-disposed persons, supported during the past term. Rev. Jas. Livingstone was appointed to the Jas. Livingstone was appointed to Stationing Committee of the Guelph to obstruct them, yet this particular Cook were very kind and the best friends Farmers say fall wheat has the most ath street, upon which hundreds of dollars she ever had in Fordwich. School committee, and Rev. J. W. Pring has been profitably spent by past coun to the Epworth League. A public temperance meeting was held in the evening in which Rev. Messrs. Pring, Rogers, Torrance, Bell, Dr. Philip and in the early spring when the road was soft, and remained so (on account of in-That tack which the Goderich Signal sufficient drainage) long after the other set for the Vidette man must have been roads had dried up. In the northern sharper than we expected—at least it swamps there are, in addition to the made the latter yelp terribly. But, like track-ruts, large numbers of roots and the dog that didn't know what hit him, ends of logs projecting from the road in he turns his yelpings at the GAZETTE in- such a manner as to endanger both stead of the Signal. And he threatens horses and vehicles and make the pasto yelp more at us, too, if he gets hurt sage of a heavy load very difficult, esagain. He makes great promises of pecially after night. If the council what he will do when he leaves Gorrie, feels too economic to properly drain and it is to be hoped he will keep them and gravel this road, it surely can stand better than he kept the promise he gave the slight expense of having the prous in writing last winter to sell out, jecting roots, etc., chopped off and the which promise it was that brought us ruts filled in. Gorrie is entitled to betto Gorrie. We had heard the threat ter treatment from the council. This even before the GAZETTE was started, village has paid more than its share that the Vidette intended to rake open into the treasury of the townthat old page in our private history, but ship, yet, through the "economic we did not believe—even after the Sig- action of the Board, hundreds of dollars mal said so—that he was low down worth of Howick trade which justly be scavenger enough for that. The Vidette longs to Gorrie, finds its way every year man claims to be "mountain high" above to Mildmay merchants' coffers. The us. Well, his head is on top of a pretty farmers to the north of Gorrie express tall stature but he evidently don't carry themselves as confident they can deal into a serpent. his brains up there, or the wide-awake better in Gorrie, but prefer to take a business men of the town would not longer journey rather than travel the have been compelled, in self defence, to buy and establish a newspaper of their This state of affairs is an injustice to over a copy of the GAZETTE which had attended. Mrs. Haskett had endeared have been compelled, in self defence, to side-line in its present condition.

this week.

on Gorrie friends on Tuesday.

The People's cheese factory commenced operations on Monday last. A newsy letter from Fordwich reached

this office too late for publication in this Frank, the 17-year-old son of Mr. James Young, died at his father's home

Rev. Mr. Carter delivered a temperance lecture in Wingham last Monday

Rev. Mr. Wright and family were cordially received by the members of St. Jude's Church, Brantford, on their

Slanderers' Reward.

Editor Gazette:-Please allow me a small space in the columns of your paper, as it is read by nearly every person in this section, to show those who have heard of the slanderous falsehood circu without the least foundation. A few hall. tempted to deal dishonestly with Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of this place, just I send you a statement signed by Mrs. Campbell's brother for publication, showing that the parties who reported the slander are base falsifiers and unworthy of the name of men or women. I was forced to defend myself from this charge against me, and ask my accusers to establish their charges or make a personal acknowledgement, which re-Some others did not and I was forced to They were billed to Glasgow. hand in their names to my solicitor to edge they had lied against me, signed a libel, paid the costs and went home I Early on Tuesday morning Mrs. John hope fully determined never again to use Haskett, of Lakelet, quietly passed to their slanderous tongues against any her eternal rest. Deceased came with person. I withhold their names from her husband to Gorrie about thirty years public print as they have suffered ago and has remained ever since up till enough and hoping this lesson will be a

Resp'y, B. S. Cook.

I, William Henry Newton, of the She was a kind-hearted, gentle lady and township of Howick, do hereby certify ing but its head was above mud. is truly mourned by all who had the and state to whom it may concern, that was in her sixty-ninth year. Her of Fordwich, of having attempted to during the summer nights. We chalfuneral occurred yesterday at Gorrie, a deal dishonestly with my sister, Mrs. during the summet inguity and abil-Methodist District meeting was held large number being in the cortege. Mr. Thomas Campbell, in the leasing of her ity of our water band. at Listowel last week. The reports Haskett, who is himself not at all well, house and the improvement on her premshewed that Gorrie and Fordwich cir- has the profound sympathy of all in his ises, were absolutely false, as the proposition by Mr. Cook was made to me, There is still much grievance felt over and which proposition I made to my the unnecessarily bad state of the roads sister, knowing the same to be fair and through the swamps north of Gorrie. just; but through some way a false re-

W. H. NEWTON. [Signed.]

Wroxeter

North West last Friday. Wampole's tasteless Cod Liver Oil for

sale at Fox's drug store. The Temperance Lodge here has a pistol to make the sport enjoyable.

membership of 85. The perverse creatures went to Mani-

toba The nimble mosquito has arrived and

the Hessian fly is daily expected. Twelve drummers were showing their goods at once at the Gofton House the other day. The place looked like a fancy

What ducks of hats are to be seen on looks pretty on lovely wemon.

worms, at Fox's drug store. There is a party here who declares he

Fordwich.

own to properly represent them and the the farmers north, and our Reeve has floated to their neighborhood, made the herself to all by her kindness and courte

Mr. John Edgar, of Tara, was in town pound. Instead of standing around on ne leg meditating over the change, Mr. Will H. Smith, of Toronto, called they at once commenced business on a new scale, and Mr. J. was able to bring in, as a present to Dr. Spence, four eggs which weighed 151 ounces, and one of them measured 83 in. x 61 in.

Wyness wants wool. He has a connection with one of the best woollen mills in the Province. Highest market price paid.

Mr. David Mahood, who had his hand so badly injured at the mill a few weeks ago, is improving though slowly. The wound proves to be unusually painful and troublesome.

Postmaster Mahood has made a grand improvement in the Fordwich office a week or so ago. A new set of boxes with wire bottoms, has been put in arrival there. The Courier gives a hundreds of feet of wire having been glowing description of the recepused for the purpose. The work was tion, which was held in the done by Mr. Dicks, and Mr. Mahood now school house, when a fine program was presides over as convenient and tasty a post office as can be found in any village of this size in the Prevince.

Mr. Burns has been making considerable improvement upon his hotel property here lately.

Mr. John Southeran, 6th con., has his fine new bank barn nearly completed. A verandah has been erected around the post office building which will be used as an entrance to the new Masonic

Mr. Young, the popular Ethel insurance agent, was in town on Tuesday.

Huntingfield.

A. Wynn & Son shipped a car load of

choice cattle to Toronto last week. Mr. Samuel Vogan has returned from the North-west having disposed of his fine horse "Scotland Yet." He also purchased a very desirable tract of land

near Neepawa. Mr. John Halliday shipped three carquest two promptly complied with, loads of fat cattle from Mildmay and making the personal acknowledgement. two loads from Wingham last Monday.

Mr. Whitwell Lowish, who had the enter an action against them in the High misfortune to break his leg a few weeks ago, is progressing very favorably.

Lakelet.

Business is good in our village. We hear talk of a wedding, about a mile south-east this week.

D. W. Dulmage, merchant, of London, with his little daughter Agnes, visited his brother here last week. George Horton lost his peddling horse

on Thursday last. It got in a mire hole near the creek and next morning noth-Lakelet water band has begun its evening practice. As soon as the bass pleasure of her acquaintance. She the report circulated against B. S. Cook, voices arrive music will be kept up

> Pathmasters are beginning to look at the roads. We hope they will get good work done this year. Nineteen rainy days in May has left them badly in need of repair. Lakelet people appear well pleased with the division of their beat. Some lamb buyers are moving about

promising appearance for a number of

Fishing has commenced and every small boy in the village is busy with his Mr. Thomas Miller returned from the hook capturing perch and bass. They appear never to tire of the sport, even when they grow old, they will have a day of fishing now and then but require

Lakelet Lodge I. O. G. T. visited Messrs. Hamilton and Sanderson their Brethren in Fordwich Friday shipped 200 fat hogs on Wednesday. evening last. A very enjoyable evening's entertainment was provided and they speak highly of the visit to their brother

George Horton jr., we understand, is moving from Gorrie to our village this

week. Springbank Cheese Company began perations Monday the 30th. Mr. Sam'l Howard, late of Gorrie factory, is in the streets of Wroxeter! But anything charge, he having bought out Mr. Laird, who has returned to Brussels. Mr. Pure, fresh Hellebore for current Howard's record as a cheese-maker is good and it is to be heped that he will be able to maintain the high reputation aw the sea serpent in the mill pond. this factory has obtained on the cheese He was coming home from a party, markets. He has one of the finest which accounts his magnifying a slab buildings in the county for manufacturing cheese, well equipped with all neces-

sary appliances. The funeral of Mrs. Haskett occurred

Patterning Sheep and the state of the pattern of th

AGROULTURAL

Transfers Broch

Agent programmed to a med doubt the many but the street of the street

all his property into cash and turn it over to the general treasury of the House of Isaral at Chatham, where he and his wife went to live. The deluded man never saw a dollar of it again. As he grew old and infirm he asked for some of it, but was refused, and was forthwith turned gut of the temple. A wretched home in the outskirts of the town was assigned to him for an abode, and bread and potatoes were sent to him daily, and thus they lived until 1890, when he died. The Jezreelites refused to bury him and his wife had to apply to the authorities for a pauper's funeral. Some benevolent people raised a fund and sent her back to her friends near Detroit. This affair created a great indignation but public wrath soon subsided and the event was dismissed from mind.

mind.

It is said that Jezreel used to appear at the community's private services in a red cap and a massive sash ornamented with golden keys, swords and stars. In one hand he held St. Peter's keys and in the other a rod of iron.

Our Daily Bread. Day by day the manna fell Oh, to learn the lesson well! Still by constant mercy fed, Give us Lord our daily bread.

Day by day, the promise reads; Daily strength for daily needs; Cast foreboding cares away; Take the manna of to-day. Lord, our times are in Thy hand; All our sanguine hopes have planned To thy wisdom we resign, And would mold our wills to Thine,

As riches and honor forsake a man, wee discover him to be a fool, but nobody could find it out in his prosperity.—[La Bruyer. Snakes appeared through the broken plastering in the school of Chestnut Hill, Montville, Conn., and the pupils fled in terror.

Religious Doubts and Difficulties, but not, properly speaking, its doubts. If I believe the word of God, and that word is made clear and certain to me by a messenger, who, though fallible, naturally is preved from error in the delivery of this message, then I believe firmly, constantly, undoubtingly. But have I no difficulties, as the sacrifice his son Isaac. 'Take thine only son'—every word a dart to his paternal heart—'Take thine only son, Isaac, whom you heart—'Take thine only son, Isaac, whom you heart—'Take thine only son, Isaac, whom the could be no doubt about this command. But had he no difficulties? Yes. 'How can I sacrifice Isaac?' How can God must smite him? And I must burn his remains. How can I reconcile the past prophecy with the present command? But, as sprophecy and command are both certain I believe both, and leave reconciliation to God, for there is no contradiction in them, because He who gave Isaac life can also raise him from the ashes of the holocaust and fulfill the prophecy. I will give you, perhaps, a clearer illustration of the difference between doubt and difficulty. If, as a student you examine it, and you encount counter certain portions of it which you do not understand. Still you have no doubt that the Professor could explain it. You have the officulties of the shepherds and this carpenter suitable to courtiers for the great Ruler whose star we seen in the Last and followed? Can this be the new-born King of the Jews? But, being wise men, they might have reasoned with themselves, 'After all, to Him, if divine, it is the same. What is the difference between cottages and palace halls and Heaven itself? What difference appears to the great God between these several little things? Infinitely above all in Heaven and thus teach that man should never look again with disgust and contempt upon the poor, since the since the Lord God had donned the vest-ments of poverty in order to exalt it.' Be-ing absolutely certain, then, of the great primary truth, we can reason away our dif-ficulties or seek their solution from author-ity which proposed the primary truth itself, as we consult the professor about the sum on the blackboard, of which we had no doubt, and much difficulty. It is important to keep in mind this distinction between doubt and difficulty."

The Music of the Reel. BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

Religious Doubts and Difficulties

Do you love the mountain valleys?
Do you love afar to roam
Where, on rocks, the mountain river
Beats its wavelets into foam!
Then come with me in the morning,
With your rod and boots and creel,
And we'll angle for the artists
That make music on the reel.

Up amid the peaks that glisten
With eternal robes of snow
Which, kissed by the warm sun, furnish
Life to shrub and flower below.
Where its waters laugh and gambol,
Shouting loud, peal after peal,
We will wait and watch and listen
For the music of the reel.

There are players skilled and finished. In the art of music's school, But none can play the instrument Of the tribe within the pool. Cast your flies upon the waters, If the pleasure you would feel. Which is wakened by the nusic, Flowing from the spinning reel.

Now the winds, low through the branches With slow wingings, softly steal; And the striking of the artist Now within the poll, you feel. Gently wakens now. Makens now. The soft touches of the breeze; And the artist in the river Strikes upon the piercing keys.

Now the music hums and quavers,
Oh! the joyous thrill you feel
As, awakened from its slumbers,
Sings with glee the whirling reel!
Joys there may be that will equal
Those, which thus, we all may feel,
But to me there's none that's be
Ittr
Than the music of the reel.

Storm and Calm,

The turmoils and the storms of life
That toss us where and whither
Are not the galls that blanch our checks
Or make our spirits wither.
They clear the mists that veil the peaks;
We see beyond the mountains;
The barren desert now appears
A vale of crystal fountains.

Our restless spirit, caged within, With trantie, wild endeavor Cried out for some calm, lovely spot Where it could rest forever; No calm retreat our soul could find Amid the dust and ratite Or clashing swords and blazing guns-Life's never ending battle.

We pined for some fan:iliar friend,
To whom we could unravel
The tangled skein of life's wild dream
As through the maze we travel.
No kindred spirit answered back;
The spell was only broken
By echoes of the feeble voice
By which our words were spoken.

Just then we heard a still small voice,
As of an an angel bending
Above our heads to end the
That were to heaven ascending—
The surging billows ceased to roll—
A flood of joy supernal
And peace possessed our wondering soul—
It was the calm Eternal.

An historical house in Panyer Alley, London, running from Paternoster-row to Newgate-street, is, it is said, about to be demolished. In the wall of this house is the well-known sign of a pannier with a naked boy sitting on it, inscribed:—
"When you have sought the City round, Yet still this is the highest ground."
This alley was originally a standing place for bakers with their bread panniers, and the sign has been in existence over 200 years.

In the adversity of our best friends we always find something which is not wholly displeasing to us.—[La Rochefoucauld.

Self-love is a principle of action; but among no class of human beings has nature so profusely distributed this principle of life and action as through the whole sensitive family of genius.—[Disraeli.

PERSONAL:

PERSONAL;

The German Emperor is said to happosed before a camera one hundred and for times since he ascended the throne, and hardly a week passes that does not bring a summons to the royal photographer to appear at the palace. Many of the negatives are destroyed, but the residue, after the weeding out, amounts so far, if the story from Berlin is true, to six dozen photographs of the Kaiser in different attitudes.

An inquest was held on Saturday on the body of Charles Stone, a plumber, belonging to Birmingham, who murdered his wife on Tuesday at Blaenavon, and then cut his own throat. Evidence was given that Stone appeared rational both before and after the tragedy, but it seemed from an old mark on the throat that. he had attempted suicide previously. The jury found that Stone was responsible for his actions, and returned a verdict of felo de sc.

Mr. Flamand, who has been studying the inscribed stones in the southeastern part of Algeria, has found many rocks upon which men, women, and children, who were evidently prehistoric, are represented. The stones show the figures of horses, cattle, ostriches, and elephants, though the elephant has not inhabited this region within historic times. No clue has yet been found to the identity of these people, who were evidently neither Berbers, Arabs, Romans, Vandas, or Visigoths. The designs bear considerable resemblance to Egyptian figures.

In the book in which Mr. Berry, the famous executioner of England, describes his experiences, he says it has long been his habit to ask from a condemned man or woman a private confession for the relief of the executioner's own feelings in order that he might feel sure that he was not hanging an innocent person. The confidence reposed in him at such moments, he says, he has has never divalged, but he is at liberty to say that of all the people he has executed, only two or three have died without fully and freely confessing their guilt to him.

Henry George is just finishing twe more books, one upon recent attitudes of Herbert Spencer.

manners, and asked many singular questions, touching whatever struck him as peculiar in the conduct of his fellow diners. Mr. George is nearly as unconventional in his queries of strangers or acquaintances.

The King of Siam recently cut the first turf for the new railroad at Bangkok. The Minister of Public Works read a short address, to which the King replied, and then the King, taking an ivory-handled spade, thrust the silver blade into the turf, which he transferred to an ebony wheelbarrow. The Crown Prince trundled the wheelbarrow along a carpeted track about thirty yards in length, followed by the King, the royal family, and the assembled guests. The turf, when removed from the ebony wheelbarrow, was sprinkled with consecrated water from a golden ewer by four priests. The national anthem was played, and that ended the ceremony.

It is now six years since Alphonso XII., King of Spain, died. It is generally supposed that he is buried, but he is said not to be. Carefully wrapped up in fine linen, his body still lies upon a slab close to a stream that flows through the Pudrido, the name of the cavern on the side of the mountain upon which the Escurial stands. It will be left there until it has all the peculiarities that belong to a mummy. Then it will be placed in the niche prepared for it in the wonderful jasper vault under the great cupola of the Escurial, where the remains of all the Kingsof Spain are deposited. Some royal bodies and particularly that of the father of Queen Isabella remained for twenty-five years on that same slab before they were considered fit for removal to the grand vault.

The old British line-of-battle ship Bellerophon, historic as the the vessel on board of which the Emperor Napoleon surrender-

The old British line-of-battle ship Bellerophon, historic as the the vessel on board of which the Emperor Napoleon surrendered to Captain Maitland after the defeat at Waterloo, has been bought by a firm of shipbuilders to be broken up for junk. Of late years the famous vessel, long since serviceable only as a hulk, has been moored in the harbor of Portsmouth, England. Her name does not appear on the British Naval List, the Bellerophon which has for some time been the flag-ship of the Queen's North American Squadron, and which was seen in Newport Harbor a few years ago, being a modern namesake of the battered craft.

Woman's Weakness.

Woman's Weakness.

One of the most painful and at the same time absurd exhibitions of false economy may be seen in the crowds at the bargain counters at the ordinary shops. There seems to be an ineradicable idea in the minds of some women, that at certain times and seasons of the year merchants are will-

seems to be an ineradicable idea in the minds of some women, that at certain times and seasons of the year merchants are willing to give away their goods with practically no profit.

It is a common trick in the inferior shops to smoke up and soil a few goods, advertise a "burnt goods sale," mark the goods at the regular price, and thus they often attract a large crowd of buyers. who remain perfectly oblivious to the fact that the goods are being soid to them at the regular market price without the slightest reduction because it is a burnt goods sale.

Almost every shop, nowadays, cuts off goods as remnants and marks them at the regular price. In order to attract the inevitable remnant hunter. The success of the various ninety-nine cent stores is but another illustration of the frailty of woman nature in this matter. It is no exaggeration to say that many a good woman has spent five cents in car fare in order to save this one cent on the dollar. Forty-nine cents infinitely less than a dollar, and small merchants have readily taken advantage of this curious weakness.

The gift-packages which come with tea and coffee are another illustration of this universal desire of the shopper to get something for nothing. No sensible woman who reflects over the great amount of money made by such concerns can believe that anything is given away. An inferior quality of tea is palmed off at the regular price of the good quality, and thus the purchaser is made to pay for the gift.

A collection of butterflies long owned by

A collection of butterflies long owned by Baron von Felder, of Vienna, has been sold ot Lord Rothschild, of London, for \$25,000. ot Lord Rothschild, of London, for \$25,000.

Cumso—"What are you going to do with that mouse, Johnny!" Johnny Cumso—"Use it for bait?" Cumso (astonished)—"For bait?" Johnny—"Yes; I'm going to try and catch some catfish."

Girl Friend—"Do you feel the same for your husband as you did when he was courting you?" Newly-married Lady—"Well, not exactly. Then most of the time I was mad for him; now most of the time I am mad with him." Its Mineral Wealth - Prosper Towns Growing up on all Sides.

Mr. Joshus Davies, of Victoria, has just returned from the Kootenay country and in an interview with a reporter of the Colonist expressed himself more than ever impressed with the prospects of that section. He says that the travelling facilities are anything but good. He went in by the Little Dalles, and found the steamer Lytton tied up at the mouth of the Kootenay, but he could see no reason why the train should not await the arrival of the steamer and start punctually on time. Instead, the passengers had to wait until seven o'clock the next morning, and then walk, through a drizzling rain, over a mile to the train. The Columbia and Kootenay service, from Robson to Nelson, appeared to be run in no person's interests—certainly not in the interests of the travelling public. Navigation from Revelstoke to Robson was eight days later this year thanlast.

appeared to be run in no person's interests—certainly not in the interests of the travelling public. Navigation from Revelstoke to Robson was eight days later this year thanlast.

Up to the date at which Mr. Davies left the district no freight had come down from Revelstoke, but the first boat of the season had carried some 150 passengers. The steamers on the lake are the Galena, the Spokane, and the Nelson. Although the last is the best boat, she is unpopular because of her high charges. The other boats have reasonable rates, sail with regularity, and are in very accommodating hands.

Nelson is, by far, the principal town of Kootenay, and if the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway were in operation, it would add much to the importance and prosperity of the town. There are a great number of excellent buildings being run up, but rents are still high. The Government wharf at the foot of Hall street, is nearing completion, and, when handed over by the contractors, will be a substantial piece of work, over 500 feet in length. Indications are that the town will gradually move northward, toward the lake. The banks are doing a good business, and proving a great convenience. The principal hotel, the Phair, is also doing well, but hopes to do better. There is a good deal of wholesome excitement in mining matters, the Toad Mountain, the Silver King, the Dandy, the Iroquois, the Silver Queen, and others, having been worked throughout the winter, with good results. The Dandy is said to be improving as work proceeds, but operations are retarded by the heavy snowfalls. There are said to be nine feet in depth of the "beautiful" on the mountainsation of the said to be improving as work proceeds, but operations are retarded by the heavy snowfalls. There are said to be nine feet in depth of the "beautiful" on themountainsation of the said to be improving as reproving as rich as they are extensive. They were operated during the winter, the payroll averaging \$4,000 per month.

The Herdryx Syndicate at the mouth of Pilot Bay, have about

attraction.

The Kaslo townsite is being rapidly cleared, and many buildings are erected and in course of erection. About one hundred men were waiting to get into the place. The townsite is at the north of the Kootenay Lake, with a fine harbor, and grand prospects. It is, however, out of the ordinary line of travel.

Mr. Davies' impressions of the Kootenay ountry are very favorable, and he thinks that if the people of B. C. had as much faith in their province as have the Americans, it would well for the province.

The Present Moment

The Present Moment.

The present mement is drivingly sent. The thou this hour thy given task full! And then shall find, though small first it it is the work of which thou of the storement. The present memerical memory is a store that comes to thee in God's allotted time. That comes to thee in God's allotted time is just the greatest deed that thise could be. Since God's high will appointed it to thee. Since God's high will appointed it to the should be the store the present memory. A well-informed native gentleman of Acount writing on July 11th, 1890, states as follows:—"The French mean business with the King of Dabrend mean pieces, besides a number of Maxim and pieces, besides and pieces, and pieces, besides and pieces, and pieces, besides and pieces, pieces, p

Some Pretty Fancy Articles.

Book mark—A pink ribbon with a pearled edge is the foundation; over this put a piece of bolting cloth with an appropriate picture upon it. A cupid holding a book is a pretty device.

piece of bolting cloth with an appropriate picture upon it. A cupid holding a book is a pretty device.

Pretty little pen wipers are made of light brown chamois skin with some simple design cut out and white kid put underneath, showing through the opening. In some the design is outlined with gold thread.

A very handsome scarf to throw over a lady's writing desk is made of light steel blue satin with yellow pansies worked in their natural shades in solid embroidery and finished with a long and short tassle fringe to match all the colors used.

Two pretty table scarfs lately seen were made, one of rich, bright shades of mahogany; one end is plain and the other has a study of magnolias painted on it. The other scarf was blue plush, and on one end swallows painted on it. There are seven of the swallows and they are so tastefully arranged in one group that they seem to be in flight.

A nice little present to give a young mother is a "Baby's Book." It has a cover of rough cream paper and is filled with blank leaves. The cover is tied with narrow blue ribbon and says "Baby's Book." in gold letters. This book is intended to record all the bright sayings of the child, together with the date of the first tooth and when the first steps were taken.

A very handsome window lamberquin is made of plush (any color). Cut a piece the required depth and width of the window. At some distance from each end make a deep, perpendicular slash and draw the portion between the slashes—which should be a little shorter than the ends—from the left end and lift high at the right edge by folding it in three up turning plaits, tacking securely. Fasten a bow of ribbon over the plaits and finish the edge of the lambrequin with plush balls. On the ond pieces embroider a spray of flowers. Line with silesia, sateen or canton flamel.

will go by the cheaper route. The Columbia is very difficult to navigate at low water, and the Federal Governments—the U.S. and the Domin'on—might very easily straighten the channel to the advantage of all concerned.

The opinion of the Americans is," said Mr. Davies, "that the Kootenay country will prove the richet on the continent. They are convinced that the ore bodies are the largest in the country—the largest they have ever seen—and that all that is needed to develop its resources is better transportation facilities. The cne thing that will open this country more than anything else is the building of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway, thus giving three competing lines, one of which at least could be operated the year round. The Provincial Government and the C.P.R., who are the owners of the townsite of Nelson, should spend a portion at least, of the proceeds of their sales upon clearing the town and making streets. The residents of Nelson have abiding faith in the town, and their efforts ought to be seconded by the Government and railway company.

Mr. E. C. Carpenter assured Mr. Davies that there were fully 500 men on their way to the Slocan mines. The freight rates full train), are seven cents per pound, so that provisions are dear. About 60 cabins, or shacks, had been erected by the miners on the townsite of El Dorado, and there is considerable anxiety that the property be put on the market. Not much will be known eff the output of the mines until next month, as the ground is overed with snow. Mr. Davies would advise parties intending to go to the district to keep away for 50 or 30, days, at least, when the course will be put on the market long, and be of 45, h. Mr. Davies' impressions of the Kootenay ountry are very favorable, and he thinks that it the pende of 8 C. badves when they are not pieces. Messar, Buch-nana & Yuil are building their tow boat, which will be 80 feet long, and be of 45, h. Mr. Davies' impressions of the Kootenay ountry are very favorable, and he thinks that it the pende of 8 C.

A Hindoo Cow Story.

objection if you have an important question to ask."

"Well," drawing a little closer, and in a more confidential whisper, "do you think this is a propitious time?"

"There's no one near to hinder us that I see," was the coquettish answer as the young lady glanced about the room.

"And do yo—do you think that—that you could grant the request?"

"Why, really, Mr.——, how can you expect me to answer before I know the question?"

ey pet me to answer before I know the question?"

"Yes—true—really—well I—well——"

"Well, what?" with just the slightest impatience in her voice.

"Well, you see, I had been thinking for some time that if—if there was really no objection, I would like to ask you with what —what sort of powder you clean your teeth? I have noticed how nicely——"

But the slamming of a door as the young lady left the room broke short the sentence, and, after waiting her reply for fifteen minutes, he took his hat, and in mild surprise wandered homeward.

The next day he told his most intimate friend that Miss M—— was "a little off" the night before, but he couldn't think of anything he had said or done to offend her.

Human Beings with Horns.

Human Beings with Horns.

Horny exercsences arising from the human head have not only occurred in this country but have been frequently reported by English surgeons as well as those from several parts of Continental Europe. The Imperial Museum at Vienna, the British Museum of the Vatican, Rome, and several lesser institutions of the kind, have fine single specimens or whole collections of these curiosities. In the "Natural History of Cheshire" a woman is mentioned who had been afflicted with a tunor or vein on her head for thirty-two years. It finally greatly enlarged and two horns grew out of it after she was 70 years old. These horns which are each within a fraction of eleven inches long and two inches across at the base, are now in the Lonsdale collection in the British Museum. In the annals of the French Academy there is an account of one "Pietro le Diblo," or Peter, the Devil, who had three horns on his head; two, as large as these of a good-sized ram, one behind each car, and one straight one 9 1-2 inches long growing from his forehead. Did space permit I could give dozens of authentic accounts equally rare and wonderful. sects. It is, however, out of the ordinary line of travel.

It is, however, out of the ordinary line of travel.

Pilot Bay is another charmingly situated town site. The soil is sandy, and the district sparsely timbered. It has a commodious bay, with every facility for shipping. Considerable property has changed hands since the sales made by Mr. Busk, and the general opinion is that the town will become a very important one. Kootenny Keclamation Co. are building their house-boat and dredger. There sult of their operations will be the reclamation of some 45,000 acres of good land, which will be placed on the market. In the immediate district some good iron ore has been discovered, carrying a large percentage of silver, a sample of which will be on exhibition in the museum in a few days.

At Goat and Duck Rivers some richstrikes have been made, carrying silver and five per cent. of copper.

Bonner's Ferry, in Idaho, is increasing, owing to the operations of the Great Northern Railway. The freight rate from Sand Point to Nelson on the N.P. is 55c per cwt., while the charges via the Columbia River and Robson are 82c per cwt., Mr. Davies thinks 'that unless the Columbia and Nootenay Navigation Company are prepared to meet this rate, the bulk of the shipments will go by the cheaper route. The Columbia is very difficult to navigate at low were, and the Federal Governments—the U.S. and the Pomin'on—might very easily straighten the charges via the Columbia and Nootenay Navigation Company are prepared to meet this rate, the bulk of the shipments will go by the cheaper route. The Columbia and route of the control of the control of the kind, have the window and deep the window and draw the portion between the left ship and the right edge by folding the day of flowers. Line with silesia, sateen or all the district some good iron ore has been discovered, carrying a large percentage of flowers. Line with silesia, sateen or any interest of the great Northern Railway. The freight rate from Sand Point to Nelson on the N.P. is 55c

Demonstrated.

Sometimes it costs hundreds of ioliars to convince a man; very often less is required, but in the case of Polson's Nerviline, that sovereign remedy for pain, 10 cents foots the bill, and supplies enough Nerviline to convince every purchaser that it is the best, most prompt and certain pain remedy in the world. Nerviline is good for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take, and sure to cure cramps and all internal pains. It is also nice to rub outside, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations, which are positively disagreeable to use. Try it now. Go to a drug store and buy a 10 or 25 cent bottle. Polson's Nerviline. Take no other.

Pupīls in the schools of Japan are taken out rabbit hunting one day in every autum.

Mendocino County, Cal., is rejoicing over

Mendocino County, Cal., is rejoicing over the discovery of a petrified forest. Silk bengaline is one of the most fashion ble of the spring materials.

MORONTO BISCUIT AND CONECTIONERY CO MAGIC SCALE FOR DRESS CUTTING taught by Miss Chubb, general agen for Ontario. 2561 Yonge St., Toronto Ont. TWO CANADIAN PATENTS FOR SALE Process of softening and subducing re

ores. Grand chance for miners. Fo

FIELD TEA cures Constipation, Sick Headache, restores the Complexion. Get Free Sample at GARFIELD TEA AGENCY 317 Church St. Toron

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS J. DOAN & SON. For Circular Address, 77 Northcote Ave., Toronte ! To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

In the United States there are about 16, 600,000 cows—one for every four persons.

The Montana Mining, Loan and Investment Company. Henry L. Haupt, president, with main office at Butte City, Montana, U.S.A., advertises in the columns of this paper to loan money without security anywhere in Canada. The Company is authorized by the State of Montana for a perior of twenty years, and is capitalized at twet re million dollars. See advertisement elsewhere.

A Sacramento toboggan slide, just invent.

A Sacramento toboggan slide, just invented, is an iron flume circling a post. "WARNING," ask your Druggist for GIB-BONS' TOOTHACHE GUM, take no substitute.

Four-fifths of the world's supply of clove come from Zanzibar and Pemba, Africa.

Nature's Creative Powers Surpass all the arts of man. Fearless of contradiction, St Leon mineral water has proved its superiority. Used freely as a table water it absorbs those secretions that quench life. Also St. Leon soothes, feeds, and tones up the nerve and vital forces, is so full of that mysterious life, sustaining fluid can be igrited. The charmed, refined feelings that flow steadily on when St. Leon is imbibed those only can tell who try it well.

It is estimated that only one couple in 11,500 live to celebrate their golden wedding.

The Cod That Helps to Cure The Cold. The disagreeable COD LIVER OIL is dissipated in

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with OF LIME AND SODA

The patient suffering from
The patient suffering from
CONSUMPTION,
BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR
WASTING DISEASES, takes the
remedy as he would take milk. A perfect emulsion, and a wonderful flesh producer.
Take no other. All Druggists, 50c., 1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

PILES EUREKA PILE CURE is truly a wonderful remedy. EXTERNAL. INTERNAL, ITCHING, TO BLEEDING Tell the effects of EUREKA from the first application and am now thoroughly cured. Write for circular and full information. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle post-paid. Ask your druggest for it or send to W. A. NESBITT, 101 Bay St., Toronto.

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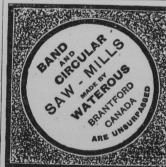
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WANTED.—500 Temperance men and women, young, middle-aged and aged book, Out of Darkness into Light, or the story of my Life. Not a dry page in the whole book. No person can read this work without feeling better for it. This is a low priced book and the terms are liberal. Write for full information. Wallam Briggs, Publisher, Torono, Ontario.

The Montana Mining, Loan and Investment Go. (MEASTONING MORTE OF MORT OF MORT OF MORT OF MORT OF MORTE HENRY L. HAUPT, President BUTTE CITY, MONTANA





CHAS. CLUTHE SURGICAL MACHINIST, 134 KING STREET W., TORONTO

LIAMS TONICS IN A speedy cure for all diseases arising FOR ALE

WEAK MEN

SUFFERING WOMEN

PALE AND SALLOW GIRLS hould take these Pills. They enrich the blood, estore health's roses to the cheeks and corect all irregularities.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. These Pills are sold by all dealers only in boxes bearing our trade mark or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price-50 cents a box or 6 for \$2.50.

THE DR. WILLIAMS MED. CO.,
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J. S. CARTERS, - SYRACUSE, N.Y.
FAMOUS RENNET EXTRACT.

Cheese and Butter Color. BABCOCK MILK TESTERS Sole Agent for Canada, FRANK WILSON Produce Merchant, 33 Peter St., Montreal Consignments Solicited.





CARRIAGE TOPS. are the lightest, neatest and best in the market and have patented improvements not found in any other make, order one from your Carriage Maker. Take no other kind.

YOUNG MEN. Learn to put—No bet ter trade instruction given at TORONTO CUTTING SCHOOL, 133 Yonge St. Terms moderate. Write for particulars. Also agents for the McDowell Garment Drafting Machine. ASK YOUR GROOER FOR



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THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.



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It has STOOD THE TEST for over 40 YEARS which is a record no other mill can claim.
We still GLARANTEE it to be MORE RE-LIABLE IN STORMS than any other windmill made.

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We make several other styles both for PUMPING: WATER and BREFFING MACHINERY, it WHILE PAY YOU to WRITE IS for large descriptive catalogue before purchasing else where. SNTARIO PUMP CO., LTD, Teronto Ont. Mention this paper.

KOOTENAY

SILVER MINES

Canadians have invested in 9-10 of the real-estate 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

Koot e nay Mining Investment Co.

represent four duly incorporated Silver Mining Cothpanies, owning twelve mines in British Columbia and two in Montana on the same
rich belt, the richest in the world.

They afford the safest and most profiable
investment in Canada. The first issue of stock
places investors on the ground fleor and is
nearly all taken up. The second issue will be
25 per cent to 50 per cent. higher. Then its
advancement will be rapid owing to greated
advancement will be rapid owing to greate
levelopment work. Now is the opportunity.
Don't let it slip. It is not often investors have
such a chance as: this, Call at office, Boa
of
Trade Building, Toronto.



SOLD EVERYWHERE. USED BY EVERYBODY

SHIPMAN AND ACME ENGINES AND BOILERS

SOAP

Using Coal Oil for Fuel

Parties requiring Small Power from 1 to 26 H.P. will find that for safety and durability our Engines are ahead of anything in the market. In fore and aft Compound Engines we have 8, 15 and 22 H.P., with wood, coal or coal-oil

boilers as desired. We also manufacture "Marsh Steam Pumps" for boiler feeding and general pumping.

Intending purchasers of Steam Launches for '92' should place orders early so as to prevent delay in delivery. send 3c. stamp for Catalogue

JOHN GILLIES & CO'Y. CARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO.

we are looking for? If so, we would urge you not to keep

PUTTING OFF a mat-

ter of so much importance.

You will never meet with such another opportan-

as is now presented by us.

For full particulars write the Confederation Life, Toronte, or apply at any of the AGENCIES.

Turnberry Council.

The members of council took and subscribed the oath as members of the Court of Revision. Moved by Mr. Di-ment, seconded by Mr. Harris, that the Court of Revision be now opened and Mr. McPherson be chairman.—Carried.

The following corrections and additions were made on roll; south pt. lot 10 con. 9, six acres, were struck off David Hastings' assessment and were added to Peter and John Hastings' assessment as tenants, David H. Hastings part owner; part lots 32, 33, 34, W. T. plot, acreage reduced to 16½ acres and rate of assess ment sustained; Lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 81 W. T. plot assessment reduced \$50.00; All clerical errors in statute labor on roll were corrected: part lots 33 and 34 C. S. Bluevale were added to roll at an assessment of \$100; John McIntosh was assessed tenant lots 110 and 111 D.-S. Bluevate; John Paterson was assessed tenant lot 27 C. S. Bluevale: lot 138, C. S. Bluevale; James Timmins corrected to lot 130, D. S. Bluevale; park lot 72 W. T. plot, Wm. Crnickshank, owner, corrected to park lot 74; lot 20, in the 8th con. corrected to lot 20 in the 7th con.; s. pt. 31 in the 11th con. corrected to s. pt. 31 in the 12th con. lot 28 C. S., Bluevale, Jos. Leech, owner, corrected to lot 30, C. S.; lots, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 128, C. S., Bluevale, Duff & Stewart, owners, corrected to Duncan's survey; W. ½ lot 5, D. S. Bluevale changed to W.1 lot 5, C. S.; lot 31, C. S struck off John Harris' asment; and added to Thos. Farrow's; pt. lots 32 and 33, C. S., Bluevale, added to Jno. Harris' assessment; S. E. pt. lot 28, con. 1, six acres, struck off Wm. Duncan's assessment and assessed to Thos. Fluker, tenant; Mrs. Jane Walmsley owner; park lot No. 44, W. T. plot, struck off Nicholas Baker's ass and assessed to James Deyell; Michael Kenedy, Wm. McKerzie, Robert Evans Moved by Mr. Harris, seconded by Mr.

Mundle, that the Court of Revision do now adjourn and that the assessment roll as revised and corrected be the roll for 1892.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Diment, seconded by Mr. Harris, that this council do now resume general business.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Cruickshank, seconded by Mr. Diment, that the clerk be instructed to ask for tenders for the printing of the voters list for the current year, tenders to be addressed to John Burgess, Clerk, Bluevale P. O. up to the

14th day of June next .- Carried.

The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Leech re gravel reported that they had arranged with Mr. Leech to open gravel pit on north bank of river, and all pathmasters taking gravel from this pit must notify Mr. Leech before enter ing his pit and must also take gravel from the ground staked out for pit and travel on ground staked out for road; no gates to be left open. Pathmasters will be held personally responsible for the carrying out of these regulations.

Moved by Mr. Diment, seconded by Mr. Cruickshank, that the following bills be passed and orders on treasurer issued.

George Mason, stationery	
Jas. Fleuty, printing	4
John Burgess, serving notices	0
Mrs. Stewart, care of indegents	õ
Duff & Stewart, plank	0
Wood for indigent	
Richard Srigley, charity	-
Jno. S. McTavish, assessors salary 6	á
Juo. S. McTavish, equalizing 4 school sec-	,
zions and taking school census 310 00	

Moved by Mr. Cruickshank, seconded by Mr. Diment, that this meeting do now adjourn to meet at Thomas Goy's lot 26, concession 12, on Wednesday June 15th, 1892.

HURON

Belgrave wants a school house. The nearest one is two and a half miles

The West Huron Teachers' Association meets in Goderich June 3rd and 4th. Brussels has a Young Men's Conservative Club.

Dr. Holmes, of Brussels, will shortly locate in Detroit. During last winter a smooth-tongued, well dressed fellow travelled through sections of this county, representing that he was an agent for a wholesale supply company, which was generously going to supply farmers with goods of all kinds, at one half the prices usually charged. He had his blank forms already printed, showing the prices at which the various articles were to be supplied, and an admission fee of \$1 entitled the payer to full membership and all the benefits of the association. would not accept free hospitality from the farmers, but allowed them to charge 25 cents each for meals and bed. The inducements were so tempting that & great many are said to have paid their membership fee, and he consequently went away with a full order book. The shelves. delivery wagons were to be around early this spring, but as they have not yet turned up, nor have the members heard

the opinion that they have once more

got the wool pulled over their eyes. A farmer, in Grey, killed eight foxes

in two days recently.

J. T. Macnamara has sold out his store, in Leadbury and moved to Houghton, Mich., where he has secured a good position as manager of a lumbering

The Exeter people will build a branch line from the L. H. & B. Railway to the Verity Plow Works, rather than have them removed to Hamilton or Brant-

The Clinton New Era says the fruit rops was never more promising in that section than at present

The Clinton Collegiate Institute has gone a-hunting for a science master. The fishing season of Goderich is re-

ported to be remarkably good this year. The catch of the Buffalo Fish Co's tugs and boats since the season opened has been about 125,000 pounds. PERTH.

Mr. Rodger Hedley a respected citizen or St. Mary's, was struck by lightning and instantly killed last Wednesday evening.

The returning officer of the late election in North Perth has officially declared Mr. Grieve elected by 88 majority.

WILSON BROS., Props

U. S. Consul Chilton returned to Goderich last Friday after a six month's vacation in Washington.

The Exeter results of the Consult Chilton returned to Goderich and sold in any quantities.

BRAN.,....per ton. SHORTS.....per ton 16 00

Special attention given to GRISTING, 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.

Listowel Woollen Factory. \$1 Per YEAR

Highest Prices Paid. Cash or Trade.

Joseph Walker, Wm. Ross, and John Smith each had a dog struck off.

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 cash 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 peddars handling our goods and they can only be bought by dealing direct at the factory.

Roll Carding, Spinning and Manufacturing, Tweeds, Flannels, 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

B. F. BROOK & SON

Fordwich Drug Store

A. SPENCE, M. D., Proprietor. Manager

-A FULL LINE OF --

Drugs and Druggists' Supplies,

Stationery and Fancy Goods,

In endless variety and at every price.

W. C. HAZELWOOD

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 He was so scrupulously honest that he pretty foot. We have them—the boots, we mean. And they ARE cheap.

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

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

GENTS' can be supplied in any line.

anything more about it, they incline to Heavy kip and calf and the lighter Oxford, Dongolas, Wankenphasts, etc.

The

The Newsiest Local Paper in North Huron.

Published every Thursday

-AT-Gorrie, Ont.,

A splendid staff of able correspondents in every part of this section.

ONLY

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,

> Bill Heads, Letter Heads,

Blank Headings,

Insurance Policies, Pamphlets,

Circulars,

Hand-Bills,

Posters,

Streamers.

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

On the most reasonable Terms.

EstimatesFurnished

J. W. GREEN, Editor,

Millinery.

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

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

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 cheaper 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 Produce.

Montred House,

Gorrie. Ont.

cotton goods, from the carding done to order woollen or or Custom spinning, the choicest wool right along. the highest price in cash or for 30,000 lbs. of wool. your well-known Blyth Mill Our store is now o I am prepared to pay 1

Thanks to the judgment and taste of people who appreciate style and quality combined with value.

We wish to please our customers.

If ROCK BOTTOM PRICES will do it

We can make you happy.

We Sell Good Goods Only and sell them Cheap!

If you are not already a customer one visit to our store wil make you one.

The Goods and Prices are simply Irresistible

. Among the many offerings will be found:

7c.

The best Factory Cotton ever sold for this money. You can have it for this money while it lasts.

A white Fancy Scrim, 36in. wide, for same money.

8c.

A Flannelette which for weight and quality cannot be equalled in the mark-

et.

This is the price while it lasts.

Also a good washing and a nice Gingham, patterned. The Verdict is "cheap at 10c."

10c,

Ladies' Silk Vests. Usual price 15c. Men's Cotton socks. Usual price 12kc. Body Linen Glass Towlets, 10c per pair.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, heavy and stainless A large and choice assortment of Dress Print.
Oxford and Standard Shirtings (well

15c.

Single-Fold, colored, all-wool Serge Dress Goods, Usual price 20c.) Double width Linen Tabling at the same money. (Worth 20c.)

Ladies' Heavy Black Stainless Hose, the best article for the money in the market.

Ladies' All-wool Cashmere Hose.

48c.

A Pattern Tweed, (worth 60c.)
Also White Shirt Linen Fronts and
Cuffs.

\$1.25,

White Cotton Coverlet. Only a few left.
The Best pair Lace Curtains. 3½ yds long, in the market at this price.

Extra Value in all Lines of Dress'Goods, and a large stock of Latest Styles to choose from.

We will not weary you with any more talk,—come in and

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

COUNTY OF HURON.

Which has been long needed and looked for. The size is four feet by five feet linen and wood rollers. Six coloring are used, which makes it very distinct and effective.

THE SCHOOL SECTION NEEDS ONE,

THE BUSINESS MAN NEEDS ONE

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School Globes and all kinds of Maps and School Supplies. Write for prices and our traveler will call on you.

STORE

(North * end * of * the * Leech * Block.)

A FINE LINE OF PARLOR, BOX, and COOK Stoves,

JUST RECEIVED.

Special Value in Cook Stoves. Special Value in Heaters.

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STOVE FURNITURE

Every Variety.

Eave Troughing a Specialty

A Choice Selection of Lamps & Lamp Goods

Highest Cash Price Paid for HIDES and SHEEP SKINS.

WARE

of every description, on HAND and made to ORDER Repairing of all kinds promptly done.



Dreams

me to me in a dream, O Love of mine! piace— ac close, and lean above me thy fair face in my fingers let thy fingers twine, clss my cyclids, till they quiver and shin h passionate joy, and all Sleep's mysti ways

ways

Are lighted with the bright, propitious rays

has been from Love's own moon—Love's star-

O Love, for God's love, and for love of love, Send forth thy sout across the weary way, And meet me, where through Sleep's vagu Land I rove Seeking my buried treasure—a, but stay Here in these arms till I have feit again The jubilant blood exuit through every vein

Sometimes I find thee in my dreams; I do not hear thy voice—nor do I see Thy face—but, sweet, I feel, all silently Thy presence watch my sleep; sometim

Thy presence watch my sieep; sometimes seems
I catch from far the shining of love's stream
Officer from far his bithe, dear minstrelsy
But when I would draw near those stream
and thee,
They mock my vision with clusive gleams—

And then my spirit, baffled in desire,
Possesses only the blind realm of sleep,
And wakes to face the hours that wound an

tire.
In which no more the happy pulses leap—
To see the hostile years rise, steep on steep,
While from no height shines forth love's a
sworing fire.

A BOYCOTTED BABY.

CHAPTER IV .- THE DAY OF WRATH.

Lord Polonius was, from his own point of

wiew, quite as interested in the marriage of his daughter to James Bulbous as the latter's father. Matthew had shown himself very liberal upon the matter of settlements; the sale of the family eatete would be disguised by the assumption of the family name by his daughter's husband and the descent of the estate to her issue; and the prospect of having two votes in the House of Commons and a wealthy family connection, involved in a matter the rehabilitation of a very dilapidated nobleman.

Matthew Bulbous was aware of all this, but regarded the whole matter as one of business in which there must be advantages on both sides, and he was satisfied with the bargain. Knowing the views of Lord Polonius, therefore, it was no matter of surprise to him to receive a letter from that nobleman the morning after the cocurrences related in the last chapter, hinting that if Mr. James Bulbous returned to England now there would be no insuperable difficulties in the way of the early realization of their mutual wishes.

The letter came at an opportune moment, when the only obstacle to the marriage had just been removed; and Matthew Bulbous was able to regard the situation now with satisfaction. He shook off the disordered feeling which had kept him from his bed all night, and astonished his wife at breakfast by telling her that her son was coming home, and that his room must be aired and got ready for him.

Her request that he would unlock the door or leave the key, reminded him that the room was still locked up. Taking the key from a drawer in his study he went thoughtfully up the stairs, to see if by chance any memorial of the dead wife should be lying about the room. He found it just as he left it. The photographs still lay on the table, covered with dust. One by one he picked them up again, and wondered if any of them represented the deceased woman. He concluded it would be best to burn them; and collecting them in his hands, he bore them down to the study and cast them on the fire. There was one which chanced to turn face upw

veil beside his son in the mourning carriage.

"There's no accounting for these tricks!" was his relieved reflection as he tossed the photograph contemptuously into the fire and watched it burn to ashes.

T. s incident, connected with the effect of Lord Polonius's letter, put Matthew into high spirits as he proceeded to London. He looked upon his worries as practically over; and as soon as his son returned to England, he would see that not a day's unnecessary delay interfered with the completion of the matrimonial project.

dared not send any person from his office to procure one. He seized his hat, and pulling it as low as he could over his ashy face, proceeded to Charing Cross station, and buying a paper, carried it to the farthest end of the platform, over the enbankment, before he opened it.

The flaring headlines made him stagger the moment he opened the sheet. They, announced an "Alleged Child Murder in Chelsea—Arrest of the Baby Farmer—Starding Disclosures expected." The authorities, it was stated, had had their eye upon the woman Griffon for sometime past, their suspicions having been aroused by the frequency of the infant casualties at her extablishment; and she would have been in the meshes of the law long age but for the protection of medical certificates. It was hinted that several "names, well known in business, political, and social circles," were likely to be compromised in providing a sensation of no ordinary kind in the course of the inquiry into Mrs. Griffon's affairs.

The significance of this ominous warning Matthew Bulbous, tow thoroughly terrified, took wholly to himself. His limbs shook with fear. It mattered nothing to him who the others might be; he was himself certainly one, and the one in the worst plight, for it was he who was responsible for the vickim whose death caused all the trouble. Others might be exposed and disgraced; but he, Matthew Bulbous, would to a certainty fare worse. There were the consequential penalties, too, eften far heavier than the penalties of the law, and al-ays more certain. There was the ruin of all his schemes, of his character. His son would despise and repudiate him, his friends would drop him, his clerks would laugh at him, his enemies—he was conscious of having a good many—would exult over him. There was not one who would regret him. Yes—there were two; he knew it now, with a pang; two despised and neglected women who would cling te him all the more. But of all the world there was no person's attitude which would drop him, comforted by the possession of ten thousand pound

hansom, giving the man anaddress. In the course of his business Matthew Bulbous came in contact with professional men of shady character and sharp wit, useful in certain lines of work, and one of there he now thought of as best qualified to help him. He found the lawyer, and with business-like directnes slaid the case before him. "It's ugly, Mr. Bulbous," said the lawyer, whose name was Mr. Clove—"it's undeniably ugly. But isn't it just possible you may be exaggerating the danger?"
"I am exaggerating the danger?"
"I am exaggerating the winth," replied Bulbous impatiently. "But we must be prepared to meet the worst. "If the worst does not come, so much the better; but we must be ready.
"Yery well. I'll do what I can. This of all, give me your brother's address."
"He has cleared out."
"Mr. Clove's face longthened. "That is unfortunate," he observed. "It would have been better in every way for you if he had stood his ground. I may spend money, I suppose, in case it should be necessary?"
"As much as you want.—I will only add," said Matthew Bulbous as he took his hat, "that if you manage this business successfully, Mr. Clove, it will be the best piece of work for yourself that you ever have done."

Mr. Clove looked gratified when his client left him, not on account of the professional emolument which the case promised to

Mr. Clove looked grathled when his chem-left him, not on account of the professional emolument which the case promised to yield—though this was no small matter to him—but from the more disinterested satis-faction which one rogue naturally derives from the embarrassments of another and more successful one.

irom the embarrassments of another and more successful one.

Matthew Bulbous passed a bad afternoon. He was afraid to return to his offices, dreading what might have taken place there during his absence. He spent the time going from place to place on pretence of one business or another. He wanted the office to be closed before he returned, then he would steal in and sleep there; for he was determined not to go home again, and that his arrest should take place in London and not in his own house at Blackheath.

He felt weak and sick when he got back. There were two or three rooms furnished on the first floor, and it was his habit sometimes to stay there for the night when anything kept him late in town. So he went up-stairs, and lay on his back on a sofa, with the light turned down, try to think.

delay interfered with the completion of the matrimonial project.

"The engagement has lasted long less effort under the burden of susonough," he said to himself, as he sat down in his office and wrote out the telegram recalling his son. That was how he regarded it. The matter had not been mentioned to James Bulbous yet; but the idea of his will be home next day, or the day after—and

it. The matter had not been mentioned to James Bulbous yet; but the idea of his will being opposed by any person in his family was foreign to Matthew's thoughts. He did not even think it necessary to mention the matter to his wife again. He was sufficient for himself.

He expected a call from his brother, and decided that Joseph might as well emigrate at once, now his last duty was finished. Probably, however, he would not come over until after the interment of the child; and Matthew reflected with approval on the quiet and unobtrusive manner in which such rites were commonly performed at early hours of the morning. It was now eleven o'clock, and no doubt the child had been lodged in the cemetery hours ago. That was the usual way.

He was just thinking that he would ground to Lord Polonius and arrange about fixing a date for the marriage, and was feeling altogether in an excellent frame of mind when a telegram was brought-to him. Carelessly tearing it open—for telegrams were coming to the office every hour in the day—the first glance caused him to start, and then he leaped to his feet. The message was from his brother—he knew this well, though there was no name to it—and had been handed in, not at Chelsea, but, at Gravesend, Ahis was what it said: "Look out for vowers if. I am off."

Watthew Bulbous was afraid to meet him. Matthew Rulbous was afraid to meet him. Watthey know anything about the baby yet, those two innocent and submissive won and undeserved affection he shrank most of all? Had the police been there—and if sone at Blackheath, from whose compassion and undeserved affection he shrank most of all? Had the police been there—and if sone at Blackheath, from whose compassion and undeserved affection he shrank most of all? Had the police been there—and if sone at Blackheath, from whose compassion and undeserved affection he shrank most of all? Had the police been there—and if sone at Blackheath, from whose compassion and undeserved affection he shrank most of all? Had the police been there—and if sone at o'clock, and no doubt the child had been lodged in the cemetery hours ago. That was the usual way.

He was just thinking that he would go round to Lord Polonius and arrange about fixing a date for the marriage, and was feeling altogether in an excellent frame of mind, when a telegram was brought to him. Carelessly tearing it open—for telegrams were coming to the office every hour in the day—the first glance caused him to start, and then he leaped to his feet. The message was from his brother—he knew this well, though there was no name to it—and habeen handed in, not at Chelsea, but, at Gravesend. This was what it said: "Look out for yourself. I am off."

Matthew Bulbous was a man of very quick apprehension when there was sign of danger. He knew the meaning of this ominous message—ke knew, at least, that he was in peril in connection with the death of the child. But what had happened? The child was dead. That was all the knew. Yes—Joseph warned him to "look out for himself it" and had fied. There was enough in this to warn him what had happenex's but his ignorance of the circumstances almost paralysed him. He dared not go to inquire.

One agency of intelligence he fancied, yet feared, might throw some light on his situation. The early editions of the evening papers were out—he could hear the readed moment had arrived. His heatt to'd him that the heavy step coming up the stairs, closely followed by a heavier foot-step. Matthew Bulbous wan to ear the the hearthrug and, resting his elbow on the mantel-piece, waited with rigid face and teath foot-step. Matthew Bulbous went to with the death of the cheaves tep coming up the stairs, closely followed by a heavier foot-step. Matthew Bulbous went to were the thearthrug and, resting his elbow on the mantel-piece, waited with rigid face and teath from the thee was the to start, and then the very death of the thee was the to far the hearthrug and, resting his elbow on the mantel-piece, waited with rigid face and teath from the teath provided mantel-piece, waited with rigid

"Well?" inquired Bulbous, after a par His face, stiffening in rigid, desperate liv was that of a man who felt himself be driven to the wall.
"The inquest will be opened to-morro

"What inquest?"

"The inquest on the child—the body."

"Oh, of course; I forgot."

"It will only be opened, and then adjourned for the post-mortem. It seems such a despicable little thing to make so much fuss about; however, there it is."

"I know it is, Mr. Clove," said Bulbous; "but will you please come to the point. Is, there any possibility—say, that money can command—of my keeping out of the accursed case?"

"There is none, Mr. Bulbous. We must proceed on that certainty, and meet it as

command—of my keeping out of the accursed case?"

"There is none, Mr. Bulbous. We must proceed on that certainty, and meet it as best we can. I want you to have a very clear recliection of your transactions with that woman. There was no witness, and no written agreement—so far so good. You paid her the guarantee of fifty pounds"—Mr. Bulbous made a grimace—"in advance. In what form did you give her the money?"

"Cash—gold."

"Cash—gold."

"Cash—gold."

"Very good. There is, then, no evidence of that transaction. And the assistant kept by Mrs Griffon—good heavens! what a place it is—is an idiot: she can give no evidence. Finally, you had no communication with the doctor."

"I had?" said Bulbous, with a sudden stop which the lawyer understood as a silent malediction. "The fellow sent me a certificate yesterday, and he had a cheque for it."

Mr. Clove started, and after a moment rose and walked twice the length of the room. His looks showed what he thought of this part of the case. "Then the police have possession of your check, as surely as the sun shines at noonday. The doctor had not yet left his bed, after a debauch the night before, when they arrested him. That cheque, I fear, will put them on your track."

Matthew Bulbous, with silent curses, shought also of the two telegrams from his brother. He told Clove about them, and Clove was ready to curse likewise.

"Do you know," Matthew asked, with dread, "whether the police are—are looking for me?"

"Why, no. If they were, of course they would quickly find you. The warrant will not be issued before to-morrow; very likely when the coroner has received some evidence—that is, in all probability," said Mr. Clove.

"Will they want me at the inquest?"

"Utility not. I am afraid your attent."

was gliding past like a shadow, when she suddenly halted and glanced at him with a manner of mingled curiosity and compastion. For he looked like a man lately brought down to the level of those who haunt the bridges at midnight. He resented the woman's observative, and as he turned his back to her she passed on.

A battle of all his forces of brain and character against this miserable result of his own folly had been silently raging for hours. At last he gave in—acknowledged himself beaten. But the spirit which had worked his success in the world and built his character revolted against submitting to the impending disgraze. He wished that, like the Hebrew giant, he could pull down all his enemies and rivals amongst the ruins of his own career. At least he could deprive them of the spectacle of his fall.

The tide he stared down at, from the bridge, rushing to its end swift and dark and defiled, was fit emblem of his life, his ruined career. They were so like, the two

ruined career. They were so like, the two
the river and the life—why should they
not go down together?
There was a sudden sound in the midnight
air which gave him a start. "Big Ben" was
chiming the hour from the high tower of
Westminster Palace. Matthew Bulbous
listened under a hypnotic spell. What was
it that he heard? The self-same message
that he had listened to with exultation of

spirit from the bells on Christmas eve; only it sounded like a knell now, with ominous mockery in its funereal vibrations. "Jem's—wife—is—dead!" Four times it beomed down from the lofty and invisible tower, as from the depths of the sky. Then there was a long pause of suspense—such as may still the world's trembling heart between the last echo of the crack of doom and the blast of the archangel's trumpet—and then a single mighty stroke bomed from the tower and rolled in deep reverberations over the silent city.

Matthew Bulbous was roughly roused from a dangerous mood by a passing policeman. "Move on, my man. This is no place for you—move on."

"Move on, my man. This is no place to you—move on."
Fancy Matthew Bulbous having to slink away, with the constable slowly following, and the constable's eye watching his every movement, until he disappeared up Parliament Street. The mental paroxysm—which had nearly closed on a tragedy—had passed, and the outer forces were at work again as he strode fiercely towards Charing Cross. It was well for Joseph Bulbous that he was out of his brother's way that night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SWALLOWED WHOLE.

An Elephant Disappears in the Quick-sand of Lidia—Sagneity of the Doomed Brute

"Did I ever see an elephant die?" said

"Did I ever see an elephant die?" said the keeper, repeating a reporter's question. "Well, I did and I didn't."
"How was that!" asked the reporter, feeling for his note-book.
"I did not see him actually die," replied the keeper, without the vestige of a smile. "He was living when I lost sight of him. He was swallowed alive."
"This is going to be a pretty stiff yarn, keeper," remarked the reporter, as a shade of disappointment crossed his face. "I guess I won't need the note-book. You saw him swallowed alive, eh? I always thought you were an antiquity. I never suspected you to be an antedituvian, What did it, a megalosaurus?"
"Never heard of such a thing," said the keeper gruffly. "This was a quicksand."
"Oh, a 'quicksand! Go on, old man," responded the reporter, delighted, as he pulled out a pencil or two. "Tell us all about it."

Find the Murderer.

A despatch from St. Petersburg, says:
—Gen. Gresser, the Prefect of Police of this city, who is supposed to have been poisoned by Nihilists, died to-day. The authorities are making most carnest efforts to ascertain how his death was caused. The General's cook has been subjected to a rigid examination, involving, it is said, torture, for the purpose of extracting a confession, but, it is said, that the police are almost convinced of his innocence, and that the poison was conveyed from some other quarter. Gresser suffered great agony in his last hours, and it is reported that he amazed his attendants by expressing regret for his course as an agent of despotism. The police are making frequent descents to-day upon suspected houses, and have made a number of arrests.

Judge Clancy—"What sort of a man was it you saw commit the assault?" Policeman—"Sure, your honor, he was an insignificant cratur about your own size, your honor, "

HIS PREMONITION.

A True Story of a Weird Event on a Home

It was a sweltering night early in September in Florida. The usual night breeze had not set in and all nature was panting for breath. I was sitting at the table in the starboard steerage of the ship T—, writing the last letter to my sweetheart far to the northward; the candles, our only light, burned languidly fortlack of air, and I was in light costume.

A hand was laid upon my shoulder and the kindly voice of a dear messmate requested me to put aside my writing and come for a walk.

"The moon is just getting up and I want

quested me to put aside my writing and come for a walk.

"The moon is just getting up and I want to talk to you."

The speaker was one of the finest specimens of a man that I have ever known—tall, broad and fair-haired—well beloved for his unfailing good-nature and his merry mods, our most popular man. 1 protested that I must finish my letter, and that it was too utterly hot to walk, and I begged to be excused. But there was something so earnest in the man's appeal, repeated very gravely, that it fixed my attention.

"Come, I want to talk to you about something very particularly; I must talk to you, and at one."

So I, rather immatiently, put the classification is a second of the company of the company

something very particularly; I must talk to you, and at once."

So I, rather impatiently, put the closing words to my letter and hurriedly getting into some clothes joined him on deck, and we left the ship. There was a long avenue lined with yucra trees leading to the village and we were soon walking under these in the moonlight,

"I suppose you think it rather strange that I should insist upon your coming out to night, but I must talk to you."

"Well, what is this most important business?" I inquired.

"I want you to listen to me with close attention," said Bob. "I am not going to have any argument with you as to the sense of what I am going to tell you. I want you to promise me to take charge of my effects and forward them to this address," handing me a paper.

me a paper.
"Why what do you mean? What has "Why what do you mean? What has got into your head? Going to desert the ship?" I asked jokingly.
"Nothing at all of that; we must be serious. I want to tell you, my best friend, that I have had my warning, and I shall be dead in three days from this time."
"Nonsense!" I exclaimed; "what foolery is this?"
"Tis not nonsense, and you must not

Tramp: "Please, mum, me feet's on the round, an' if ye could spare me an ole pair

ground, an' if ye could spare me an ole pair of shoes, I'd——"
Mrs. Spinks: "There's a wedding going on in that big house across the street. Just you go over there and wait. When the couple comes out, the family will throw a lot of the bride's old shoes after her."
"But, mum, they'd be too small."
"Uh! Wait till you see her feet."

Twenty words per minute is the average rate at which long hand is written.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Facts and Figures on Various Subje-

from Many Quarters.

In Japan the women Fod the vessels.

Canary birds have heen known to live wenty-rne years.

A monkey at the Paris circus has been A monkey at the Paris circus rained to play agonizing m

A railway in the Argentine depublic has ne stretch of 211 miles without a curve or

There are almost 20,000 varieties of post age-stamps in use by the different nations of the world.

of the world.

For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds.

The Shah of Persia is the owner of a Shetland pony, which is but 12½ inches high. This pet of royalty wears gold shoes.

Eagles measuring from 7 to 12ft. from tip to tip are common in the neighborhood of Albany, Oregon, U. S. A.

Saki drinking is one of the great curses of Japan. In 1879 the amount of rice converted into saki amounted to 15,000,000 bushels. Electricity, in its various forms of appli-ation, is said to give employment to five

nillion persons.

Twelve out of the twenty-three Presidents of the United States have had military

dents of the United States have had military training and experience.

The new German army tent is devisible into two portions, each of which can be converted into an overcoat in case of rain.

Most of the men in the islands of Southwestern Japan lead lives of idleness, and are cheerfully supported by the women.

There are about 700,000 houses in London which on cold days consume 40,000 tons of coal, emitting 480 tons of sulphur.

The class-makers of Thebes, forty cen-

Coal, emitting 480 tons of sulphur.

The glass-makers of Thebes, forty centuries ago, possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced the commodity in the utmost profusion.

Mrs. Kendal, the well-known actress, is the inventor and patentee of a lump and candle shade, from the sales of which she derives a handsome profit.

The second control that allows, "handle and the second control that allows," handle and the second control that allows are second control to the second control that allows are second control to the second control that allows are second control to the second control that allows are second control to the seco

My wife was once my autocrat,
But now, alas! I've two,
And all my pride has fallen flat
At what I'm bade to do.
For years she ever had her way—
With some rebellion, maybe—
But now just lister to her say,
"Come, hubby, mind the baby!"

Kid gloves were mentioned in the Bible, In the 16th verse of the 27th hapter of Genesis, Isaac's wife is accessed of petting on the hands of her son "each"? he skine of the kids of the goats.

HOUSEHOLD.

Mouse-Oleaning Time. To ellow of the cherry flowers,
White gleaming on the bough.
The shining gold of daffedils
Within the garden now !—
But for the silver or the gold
I must not stop nor stay.
They come—the painter with his
The whitewash man to-day.
th, what a mockery is life!—
Teg sweet spring's dewy prime,
The tairest days of earth and sky,
We call "house-cleaning time!"
With more of rapture in their note

The dairest days of earth and sky, We call "house-cleaning time!"
With more of rapture in their notes Than in all human words. Than in all human words. The choir of the birds. But not for me their merry songs, Or blooming of the trees—The sound of carpet-beating comes Borne in on every breeze; And I must brush the cobwebs down, And ply the busy broom, And strew, against the lurking moth, With benzine all the room!
This jubilee of earth and air, The sweet spring's fragrant prize, Why is it that brings it to me, Alas! "house-cleaning time"?

Alas! "house-cleaning time"?

A Little Girl's Sewing.

A Little Girl's Sewing.

The baby of two years will beg for a seedle to sew, and, in her small rocking-chair, work industriously at nothing at all for many minutes, but when three or four years of age, can, with time and patience, be taught to wear a thimble, thread a needle, and make a garment for a tiny doll, one of those that is completed when two inches of running up the back, six inches of hemming around the bottom, a draw string around the neck and two holes for the arms completes the dress, and from this on to big dresses for big dolls, which cover, when neatly made, all the ground gone over on a larger scale on a frock for herself, and then to the machine, where her own skirts and aprons can be so quickly put together, is all within the range of pleasant possibilities. The Domestic Monthly thinks stocking darning must be beguiled with story-telling, and some sugary reward, but should be among the first lessons in repairing taught, and that seven years is not too carly for a girl to begin this part of her education, only she should not be comforted at the outset with some old stocking gaping with rents, but rather a pair with just the tiniest hole making itself seen; then it will not be long before the mother can say, "There, your stockings are mended, and you can run and play," and with a cent to spend or a creamdrop or caramel as a prize, there will nothing unpleasant be connected with darning stockings, and it is strange that it should be mostly regarded as a disagreeable, if not a hateful task. In connection with the darning, teach the daughter to leave off stockings as soon as they begin to show white patches, through the inky line now fashionable, for small holes are not so tiresone to fill up as some great rent in the heal or knee.

The sewing on of shoe-buttons is also omething that should come under the

Few things are more slovenly than a wall with holes in the plaster, yet such disfigure ments are likely to occur from the blows of heavy furniture, hammering of picture naise in wrong places and from various other tauses. Such places should be mended at hee with plaster-of-paris, mixed to at thin saste with water. It is best to mix only a sittle at a time as it sets so rapidly that it becomes too hard to handle in a few moments. Apply it and smooth it down with the blade of a knife and cover up the spot with a piece of wall paper matching the pattern on the wall as you paste it on and the spot will never show.

Cooking Receipts.

Son was favorable. The results are given in the following table.

Wideawake.

Wideawake.

41 bushels.

42 to 497 "
42 to 497 "
50.3 "
60.3 12 to 42 to 30.5 "
12 will be seen that with both varieties the largest yield came from seeding at the rat of seven and eight pecks per acre. The wideawake weighed twenty-eight and one-half to thirty-seven. In both cases the lightest oats came from the four peck rate of seed per in the following table.

Wideawake.

10 to 10 t

Cooking Receipts.

HAVANA SOUP.—Grate one cocoanut and simmer it in one quart veal stock for half an hour. (Veal stock is made by simmering two pounds of veal brides in two quarts of cold water until reduced one-half, then strained.) Strain the stock to remove the socoanut, and add to the liquor one pint of cream. Heat again, and when boiling add one heaping tablespoon corn starch mixed amoothly with one tablespoon of hot butter. Season with salt and white pepper. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one cup of the

broth, pour into the tureen, turn in the boiling broth, and mix well. Serve with boiled rice.

boiled rice.

HASHED POTATOES.—Cut the potatoes as for a pie, put them in a pan, with a little chopped onion, pepper and salt; add a little butter, allowing about half an ounce to each pound of potatoes, and a quarter of a pint of water; cover the pan and let them stew moderately about 30 or 35 minutes.

or water; cover the pan and let them stew moderately about 30 or 35 minutes.

Potato Soup.—A quarter of a pound of butter, three large onions peeled and sliced small; stew in a stewpan until brown; stir frequently. When ready have peeled three or four dozen medium sized white potatoes, and slice them in the stew-pan with the onions and butter. Pour sufficient boiling water over for the amount of soup desired. Let them boil for two hours, and then strain through a seive into a soup-tureen. Season with salt and pepper.

FRICASSELD TRIPR.—Cut a pound of tripe in narrow strips, put a small cup of water or milk to it, add a bit of butter the size of an egg, dredge in a large teaspoonful of flour, or work it with the butter; season with pepper and salt, let it simmer gently ior half an hour, serve hot. A bunch of parsley cut small and put with it is an improvement.

ovement.
Stewed Lobsters.—Two medium lob-

a provement.

STEWED LOBSTERS.—Two medium lobsters, one pint of milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half easpoon
salt, one-half saltspoon cayenne, one-half
lemon, or two tablespoons vinegar. Open
the lobsters and cut the meat in small
pieces. Boil the milk, melt the butter, add
the flour, and when smooth add the boiling
gmilk gradually. Add the seasoning and
the lobster. Let it simmer ten minutes.
CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.—One pint of
commeal, one tablespoonful of butter, one
as altspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of
sugar. Pour boiling water slowly upon the
mixture, stirring till all is moistened, and
leave it for 30 minutes. Then break
into the mixture three unbeaten eggs,
which must be well beaten into the dough.
Add five tablespoonfuls of cold milk, one
spoonful at a time, till it is all smooth, and
then bake on both sides a nice brown.
Serve hot, one griddleful at a time, as they
are baked.

The hart of the power all the condiagrams with influencing a mining of the condiagram with mining of the condiagra

averse to taking to the water again after his lengthy swim of two miles.

It is very convenient to have a little china tement to mend china or glassware. Although no cement has ever been invented which will successfully stand boiling water, yet a piece of china which is intended for decorative use, and not for hard service in like kitchen, where it will be frequently washed, will be as good as new when it is more mended.

A peck or more of lime left in a cellar in an apen keg will absorb an immense amount of noisture, which otherwise might form in hould on the walls. Northing is more flangerous to the health of the occupants of a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house than a mouldy cellar; yet people occasionally live for years in such a house and eight pecks was practically the same. In 1890 the results were very irregular, owing the discovery ir

he follow	ving table.	sures are given	
seed per l	Yield per acre.		
pecks.	Wideawake, 44.1 bushels, 45.6 "49.7"	Clydesdale. 39.1 bushels. 41.1 " 40.1 "	
:	50.9 " 50.3	42.2 "	

THE FASTEST THINGS.

Some Curiosities of Speed.

The fastest railroad train in the world was the special train over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, which made the distance from New York to Buffalo on Sept. 14, 1891, 440 miles in 443 minutes and 44 seconds. There is no possible doubt but that the time and distance were exactly as stated. Angus Sinclair, in the "National Car and Locomotive Builder," attested the official velocity of the train as being 60.69 miles per hour.

This achievement was so remarkable as to attract the attention of the world. The Birmingham Daily Mail declared that not until then had Americans disputed the records with English railroads. It pointed to the fact that the Northwestern railroad in running from London to Crewe, 146 miles, in three hours and 5 minutes, had opened Americans'eyes. It conceded the trumph, however, to the New York Central road. This was an experimental train. The first regular train to emulate this time was the Empire State express, composed of buffet, smoking and library cars in addition to the regular coaches, and drawn by the same engine. On Oct. 26, 1891, it made the 440 miles in 8 hours 413 minutes, now the regular schedule time and the fastest in the world.

The fastest cooking, authentically attest-

land, Oregon was not official.

Good Habits.

Good Habits.

As one of the most important things, see it is it that you form good habits. The gross is iss of evil speech, the impure word, the low thought end act, the bad temper, the spirit of envy, jealousy, or revenge, the isolating pride—all these of course, you will avoid. But beyond these negative virtues, diligently cultivate positive Christian habits. Speak charitably and kindly of all. Cultivate a helpful spirit. Strive to be always and everywhere useful. Crush ont, if you have it, any ingrained selfishness. Strive with daily effort and prayer after the Christlike spirit of love te all and obedience to duty. Keep a conscience void of offense to duty the Bible constantly, that you may be mindful of these things, and pray for grace to be faithful to its teaching and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life shall almost be the channel of your life, the moral veins and arteries in which that life s

The Tail of a Cow.

A not infrequent experience in a new country is what the pioneers call "getting lost." To wander bewildered all day in a great forest is not a pleasant adventure; but when it extends through the night, in the densest darkness, the wanderer scratched and bruised by contact with invisible brush, trees and logs, ears filled with the mysterious, often alarming, noises of the woods, nerves overstrung, it is truly fearful. As there is something overawing about the ocean, so there is about the "great woods;" but the awful sensation of being lost on the one or in the other, can be known only by experience. Charley Barnum was twice lost in the Ohio forests before he was 15 years old. One of these incidents I will relate to you.

It was away back in the days when the settlers were so few coat they had not materially lessened the number of wild animals or decreased the extent of the forests, and miles intervened between neighbors. In the winter the cattle were fed chiefly on what was termed "browse;" that is, the tender twigs of trees felled for that object. But in summer the cows roamed at will for pasturage anywhere through the woods, and at sundown were driven home and shut over night in a yard surrounded by a high log fence. It was the boys' business to "get the cows" as night drew near, and often it was a long, perplexing search. Every berd, large or small, had a "bell cow," and the tinkle, tinkle of the bell was the first thing to be found when a boy went "after the cows." It is a queer experience, searching with one's ears for a mere sound; that found and traced, the cows were soon discovered. Charley Barnum usually got out about an hour before sunset, generally pursuing a certain beat through the woods, up and down, round and round, where he had leached that the drove were most apt to roam.

One afternoon he started on this search a little later than common, going first down

YOUNG FOLKS. The Tail of a Cow.

Within a few minutes the bell seemed quite mear, and the noises from the seemed were less distinct, proving that it was rather of disconcerted by the tinkling.

When within a few rods of the bell cow, the province of the control of the province of the course of the control of the province of the course of the

How to be Happy, Though Single. How to be Happy, Taugh Single
I drew my chair before the fre:
My dressing gown falls on my knees;
My faithful friends who never tire,
My books, are ranged around to please
The changing mood. In all the sire
No Benedict's so well at ease.
With one thing more my bliss were ripe,
And that I seize, my own, my pipe.

And that seeze, my own, my pipe.
The genial Autocrat is near,
And Boswell standing by his side;
There's Fielding, hiding in the rear,
Here Littlewhite and "Nyron's Guide;"
Pendennis, Pickwick, Swift and here
The frolic Muse's sons abide,
Locker and Praed together stand,
And Dobson ready to my hand,

And Dobson ready to my hand.

The bleak wind shrills across the street,
The fire burns up more cheerfully.
What need I, puss, love's bitter-sweet?
I am not Miss Blanche Amory.
We'll rest content with one defeat;
No more emotions, thanks, for me!
Or only this, lulled by your purr,
To close my eyes and think of her.

Tis midnight and the fire is low;
Hour after hour my thoughts will stray,
And leave my trusty books and go
Along the well-remembered way.
Tis better thus, no doubt. Heigho!
There's something wanted, pussy. Stay.!
Til write her in the self-same strain.

—baps she won'tsay "No" again.

EDMUND VINEY.

Spiders have eight eyes. Music type was invented in 1502. Fish are always sold alive in Japan. Gipsies originally came from India. Silkworms are sold by the pound in

The savings bank was invented by a Chergyman.
The Russians invented wood paving for

The ashes of burnt corks make fine black

The wearing of green veils is said to be In battle only one ball out of eighty-five

There are 1,000 men to every 906 women

Sales by auction were formerly held by audlelight. Laplanders often skate a distance of 150 niles a day.

Wooden sleepers on railways last about fifteen years. A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly.

All the chickens in the western part of
French Guinea are perfectly white.

Women Choristers in Vogue The honorable order of deaconesses has been revived in the methodist church, in which women more nearly share spiritual dignities with men than in any other of the been revived in the methodist church, in which women more nearly share spiritual dignities with men than in any other of the protestant denominations. In the respect of possessing an active feminine element for parchial labors the episcopal church follows close upon the liberal minded methodist; for not only, like the methodist, does the episcopal church encourage the formation of countless charitable organizations of ladies, but latterly the tide of prejudice has set in flavor not only of the minister's sharing certain actual pulpit duties with devoted lady parishioners, but also of the appointment of women to important uniform service. Quietly have the more broad-minded rectors turned their attention to the formation of choral classes drawn from the feminine element in the congregation. In some three or four New York churches, at Sunday afternoon and feast-day services, a group of young girls, in severe, half-prieatly black robes, chant responses, psalms and hymns quite to everyone's satisfaction. The gowns worn by the women choristers are severe in the extreme—of thin black serge Hanging full from the throat, with the flowing vestment sleeve that falls to the gown's hem. A close little black cloth cap set demurely atop a very simply combed head completes this somber tri's (that in no wise dims the sweetness of o cs carolling from organ loft or pew. It is unnecessary to say that this innovation has proved very popular. It is liked especially by those chiefly concerned, as it allows them to take so active a part in the services.

A nailless horse-shoe, that is fastened to the hoo with a clasp, is coming into use in

the hoo with a clasp, is coming into use in Paris.

The forty-first chapter of Genesis, four-teenth verse, contains the earliest reference to shaving of the beard, where it is told of Joseph that he shaved I whoself.

The dolphin is said to be the fastest-swimmer in the seas. It has been observed to dart through the water at a vate coms puted to be much greater than twenty milean hour, and is often seen swimming round and round a valued which is sailing at highest speed.

The meetings conducted here by the vangelists Crossley and Hunter are being conducted with entiring earnestness and at the end of the second week over 250 persons were converted. The farewell meeting will be next Sunday exerring, May 29th, at seven o'clock.

The celebration here on the 24th was great crowds. The principal features of the day were foot-ball matches and a lacrosse match. The foot-ball teams ere the Cedarville Rovers, Ironsides and Wingham. In the forenoon the two former played which resulted in a victory for the Ironsides by one goal to none. Then immediately after dinner the Kincardine and Wingham lacrosse teams lined up for an hour and a half of "slashing." This was one of the most exciting matches ever played here, and was marked by rough playing on both sides, one of the Wingham boys getting his hand broken while not a few were bleeding freely. After an hour and half the game was declared a tie both clubs having got a goal. Then came foot-ball match between the Ironsides and Wingham for the prize of \$20. It is needless to say that this was the great centre of attraction. Considerable dispute arose over the Ironsides taking dresh men that had not played in the morning and thus Wingham had no advantage by having drawn the "bye." But they were allowed their new men and the game was commenced, the Ironsides getting the choice of goals. During the first half time the play was pretty even. At one time the Ironsides were pressed so closely that the ball struck the stake of their goal and a dispute arose. Some said it went through while others said not; however the Ironsides got the benefit of the doubt, and ball was put in play by giving them a goal kick. When half time was called no goals had been scored. In the second half time the ball was kept close on the Ironsides goal. Their goal umpire called a corner kick for Wingham but both sides kept playing as the referee had not called corner kick, and soon Wingham scored. It was not allowed a goal as the referee took the nmpire's word and said a corner kick should have been taken, this was the cause of some pretty hot words and led to blows but the chief interfered and order was soon obtained but as time was near up the game was declared a draw and each club got \$10. The game will likely be played soon again. The county Warden and two other

county councillors were in Wingham on 24th to see if it was necessary to rebuild the Graham's bridge. They also took in the sports.

There will be good prizes offered here on the 28th June at horse races.

The C.O. F. will hold a monster demostration here on July 1st. Over 100 Courts are expected to visit here on that day.

On Sunday evening last the evangedists Crossley and Hunter preached their farewell sermons to an audience of about 1400 people. So great was the crowd that hundreds of people could not get in to hear these men who have won for themselves the past few weeks the best wishes of thousands. The crowd outside were so anxious to hear them that they sent in a petition asking them to come out of the Presbyterian church and speak on the park as it was such a warm evening. Mr. Hunter expressed his regret that so many anxious people had to be deprived of their last words to the people of Wingham, but thought it would not be prudent to leave the church and go to the park. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mr Hunter. Then Mr. Crossley and Prof. Scott gave a duet, "Tolling Bells." After which the special requests for prayer were disposed of. Then Mr. Crossley sang the song, "Come unto me all ye that Labor." After which each of the local preachers spoke a few words expressing their thanks for the great work which had been done. Then Mr. Crossley spoke giving the young converts advice and also those who have not been converted. He was followed by Mr. Hunter who greatly affected the congregation by his farewell recital.

The Evangelists left on Monday morning train to go to St. Thomas to Conference after which they will go to Europe and return in a month or two and will held a series of revival meetings in Goderich. It is estimated that over 800 have been converted in Wingham, more than one Infidel being among the new converts.

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