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A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

following is an extract of a letter

its aign next winter and use it in the woodstove.

THE Northwestern Fair, which will be 6th of Oct., will be beyond question the greatest agricultural display ever made in Huron county. Already nearly half the available space in the main building is taken up.

THE efforts of some of the country Tory papers to boom the fizzle in connection with the meeting of the Young Lib-Con. antiquities in Toronto, last week, is

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

A Strange Story from the River's Bank-"Out of the Depths"—The "Do-nothing" Policy - The Question of Newspaper Subscriptions.

friend Butler bestowed upon it the ap-withdraw his aupport immediately and pellation of the "Anarchist's Meeting." let THE SIGNAL go to the dogs. He only of the whites of their eyes being the editor must be very hard-up when he kept publishing notices to pay up in his paper; and then, he added, news to the editor of The Signal from G H. to see who would be the one to do the must be mighty scarce when they put Saults, formerly of Goderich, and in reterrible act. The lot fell upon one of the such rubbish in. Old Pay-in-Advance, gent years connected with the press of club who was known only by a "num-Manitoba. When in Ontario Mr Saults ber" to his compatriots, and the doom of bors was a caution to sinners. Said he, was a staunch Conservative, but the the redoubtable originator of the Big I've taken THE SIGNAL regularly since out Was has led him to speak his mind treely upon the present situation in the infortunate Morgan, (who is alleguing the infortunate Morgan, (who is alleguing the infortunate Morgan, (who is alleguing the infortunate Morgan), who can be sufficiently as the infortunate Morgan, (who is alleguing the infortunate Morgan), who can be sufficiently as the infortunate Morgan, (who is alleguing the infortunate Morgan), who can be sufficiently as a section where I lived. I wouldn't be without that local paper accept the works of the Water-winger is a dead duck, asy what it was necessary, for the reson that Winnings is a dead duck, asy what the ridical soon becomes putrified if the Government and C. P. R. do not let the ridical soon becomes putrified if the individual soon becomes putrified if the district of the ridical soon flower on the ridical soon flower on the ridical soon becomes putrified if the individual soon becomes putrified

engineer, has written stating that owing to previous engagement he will not be at present. You, Neighbor Neverof the high model literary society, and able to come to Goderich and make the sympathy and without your money. You might as well tell him to go to the wilderness and live on the wird, withheld in Goderich on the 4th, 5th and plated scheme. It isn't of any particular wilderness and live on the wird, withinterest to me whether Engineer Walker comes or goss, but I'd like to see a public meeting called to discuss the question and to determine upon the line to be adopted. It seems the council can't devise any ways or means to let them think the man who has given free reading to the property of the proper selves out of the difficulty, and it is high time the sensible folk of the town took the matter in hand. There is a way to take one, in advance, and why don't you badly tangled up, and the only way to neighbor, as for the one who is a strang-

your delinquent subscribers and have been going for them without gloves, as the saying is. I've been told by some of the neighbors that you have issued ukase after ukase, and everyone is stronger than the one before, and some of my acquaintances are as mad as March hares about it. It was bad enough to say "Look at your label," in a sort of general way, but when you printed at the the head of every column, —A wierd story has come to me, and of them felt that they couldn't lend the

to our back-stoop conclave, and as it didn't rejoice in an official title my him paying for his reading, he would pellation of the "Anarchist's Meeting."

This name drew attention to the gatherings, and at once attracted the eyes of the public, and as a result the "Anarchists" had to move from place to place, presumably to avoid survellance. And now the worst feature in connection looms up. I am told that a special now the worst feature in connection looms up. I am told that a special meeting of the "Anarchist Club" was held recently, and there and then a diabolical resolution was endorsed, having for its object the "taking off" of John Butler. The members of the "Club" met in a dark ravine, where the waters of the river dashed madly on their way to the great Luke, and there, beneath the shelter of an overhanging rock, with black masks that admitted incomplete that the should pay for his reading. \$1.50 a year was a small thing to be eternally shows your kindly interest in your meeting just has a subscription. Just then neighbor Dilatory came along, and he said he believed the paper should be paid for, but the editor knew he was good for his subscription, and he culdn't see why they were getting such a cracking in the dunning column week after week. He would pay up and stop his subscription, for he hated to be dunned—just the same as if he didn't intend to pay for his reading. \$1.50 a year was a small thing to be eternally shows your kindly interest in us than your cheerful devoted attention, term beneath the shelter of an overhanging year was a small thing to be eternally shows your kindly interest in us than your cheerful devoted attention, term the editor must be very hard-up when rule of the Boodle and Monopoly Party
out West has led him to speak his mind
freely upon the present situation in the life infortunate Morgan, (who is alleg-

Minnesota. I have firmly come to the following adog.

—But coming down from the regions of heavy tragedy to real, solid, hardpan everyday occurrences, don't you think the town council still takes first place for comment doesn't come to its relief by remiment doesn't come to the time employed; has experience of years to him the doesn't come to the time employed; the presses and to him the policy of him better the was it is; his experience of ye

-I see you have been rattling some of A SILVER SERVICE.

H.I. Strang, Principal of the High School, is "Served."

Pupils and ex-Pupils of Goderich High School Unite in Doing Honor to Their Old Head Master-How the Thing Was Done.

-A wierd story has come to me, and if it turns out to be true, I'll have to be careful in my strictures on the "Anarchist Club" and their meetings hereafter, not only for my own personal safety, but for the safety of old and esteemed friends of mine who may be made to suffer, as was the case with councillor John Butler the other day. You didn't support of the best hard to the fact that a newspaper couldn't best of the well dim to you didn't; well I'll found the reaction of the well and the well dim to you didn't stop drawing attention to our back-stoop conclave, and as it didn't rejoice in an official title my first Buller hestoopd upon it it has a magement was going to insist upon him paying for his reading, he would will have been supplied the search and the search of the school of the moral in the payer. The supplies held in the upper room of the High School literary society was hald in the upper room of the High School building, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was content of the school building, and the place was content of the school building, and the place was content of the school building, and the place was content of the school building, and the place was content of the school building, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was content of the school wilding, and the place was content of the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was content of the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding the connection with the school wilding, and the place was society in connection with the school wilding the connection with the school wilding the connection with the school wilding t elocution, Miss Halse then gave the following reading:

To H. I. Strang, B. A., Principal Goderich High School. of which, to one of your superior culture, could scarcely offer any attraction or render any benefit. Owing, as we do, so much to your influence, we think it very fitting that we should express our deep sense of gratitude for all that you have done for us not only as a society but as individuals. Further, we beg your ac-ceptance of this tea-service, not as in any

vices had been over-rated. He had tried to 'o his duty by those en-trusted to scharge, and in the sphere in which his lot had been cast. He loved the profession in which he was engaged, and would not change although he had been told by many of his old pupils that he could have made more money had he devoted himself to other pursuits. (Hear, hear.) There were the matter in hand. There is a way to take one, in advance, and who is your unravel the skein which they have so do as well for the editor who is a strangther as for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry, the medities for good were within the power of the members—the ministry and the ministry and the members—the ministry and the members—the ministry and the m con. antiquities in Toronto, last week, is very amusing. The Toronto World, published on the spot, threw up the aponge the first day, but the provincial Tory sheets still endeavor to prove that the fiasco was a success.

How. Edward Blake, in a card published in a number of the West Bruce papers, has relinquished the seaf for that constituency and retains the riding of West Durham. The date for the holding of the convention to nominate a successor has not been set, but presum-

bend joyfully to the task. The names of the McGillivrays, Elliotts, Crasswellers, Stewarts, Duncans and others, lalways buoyed him up, when he felt dispirited, and it did not lessen his pleasure in having helped them on to know that be being the believed no man more in having helped them on to know that be with the work of the pupils and ex-pupils on this occasion, for he believed no man more in the work of the pupils and ex-pupils on this occasion, for he believed no man more of ten years behind it, it had a record ex pupils who would endeavor to be pre-sent at such gatherings were they in-

that all his life he would cherish the assistants in connection with Goderich gift and the memory of the donors. Applause.)

After a few remarks in a similar strain,
Rev. Dr Ure, after a few appropriate from D McGillicuddy, and an explanapleased to say a few words in approval of the object of the meeting. He was in Montreal when the proposal to present the testimonial was started, and he heart the testimonial was started. ily approved of the proposal, and felt the speaker went on to say that there was no man on earth to whom he owed

to the principal of the school. The excellent address which had been read by Miss Halse was subscribed to by everyone who had heard it, and did not express more than the sentiments of the pupils and ex-pupils. Personally he shared the feelings of gratitude therein expressed, for he had received much counsel and help from the principal. If others felt as he did, and he believed they did, Mr Strang's old students would always be amongst his best friends. He closed by formally bidding farewell to those with whom he had been associated in the Goderich literary

society.

Dr McKenzie, of Belgrave, was pleased to be present to see honor done to
Mr Strang. As an ex-pupil of Goderich high school he thought no words
could express the obligation he was under to that gentleman. After humor-ously referring to his first experience in connection with Goderich high school, he said he was sorry he had not availed himself more of the advantages there offered, so that he could more fittingly express his appreciation of Mr Strang on this occasion. He could not find words to express what he felt, but later the desecration of the Sabbath by Capt. on in the evening would be willing to recite a piece in lieu of his speech.

The chairman-Let us have it now.

agement from some old pupil who had nial it was he. The presentation must made good progress, and that would put be a source of pleasure to those who heart into him, and enable him to again made it almost equally with that of

they might have passed him in the race.
Some of has old pupils might have got toon of his services than Mr Strang.
To a higher and better plane—(Dr Ure—
No, no),—but he did not grudge them of conscience about accepting it, for it

thirty years ago, and the students should that pupils, ex pupils and teachers might prove by application that they fully appreciated their more favored circumstananual reunion would be a good thing, and he had no doubt there were many in connection with the school was a in connection with the school was a grand auxilliary, and should be freely taken advantage of by every pupil. Af-ter contrasting the educational facilities augurated. In conclusion, he returned thanks to all who had been connected of the past with those of today, he closwith the getting up of the handsome ed by paying a strong tribute to the extestimonial to him, and he assured them cellent work done by Mr Strang and his

remarks, called upon

Rev. Donald McGillivray, who was closed with prayer by Rev Robert

THE election for the Quebec Legislature held in Ottawa county last week are at pleasure in being present to participate in the enjoyment of aiding in the presentation of the well-deserved tribute. After alluding briefly to the inception of the society, of which he had the honor of being first president, and humorously describing the preparation and delivery of the inaugural address, the speaker went on to say that there has shown that in English speaking Icspeaking townships of Templeton, Lows, Lochaber, Mullgrave and Derry, while more for his success in life thus far than more for his success in life thus far than Mr Strang. A conversation which he had with that gentleman many years ago had been the means of determining at previous elections. Sir John when at previous elections. Sir John, when

the speaker went on to pay a tribute not "Mrs John Jones." In writing toa stranger on business, with the expectatation of receiving a reply, it would be proper to say, address, "Mrs. John Jones."

> The Montreal Superior Court Monday decided that a guarantee company was not liable for loss when the alleged defaulter had been acquitted of the charge by a court of law.

> Rev James Gray, of Stirling, a delegate to the meeting of the Kingston Presbytery, left the window of his reom open on Monday night and some one entered and stole his gold watch and chain, his overcoat and money. Five book agents, collectors for "Pie-

> turosque Cauada," were set upon its Buckingham village, Ottawa county, Saturday, and made to surrender some signed, it is alleged, without knowing the nature of the documents. The agents skipped out after their rough ex-

The Hamilton Presbytery which met Boynton, of Barnum's show, who gave a public exhibition of swimming in Hamilton bay, on Sunday last, in the presence of some 2500 spectators. The Presby-O'Brien" in a very feeling manner, and was loudly applauded for his effort.

Song by Miss Ralph.

Trustee William Song by Miss Ralph.

of West Durham. The date for the holding of the convention to nominate a successor has not been set, but presumably will be announced shortly. Like every "hive" there is a full crop of candidates, but The Signal is of opinion that the riding should be at the disposal of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the party.

Song by Miss Ralph.

Trustee Williams didn't know until the amount of fun you will have when the delin uents are put on the rack. The editor loves a cheering will be announced shortly. Like that was in view, and he accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually reducted the was pleased on, and he accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually reducted an opinion on the rack. The editor loves a cheering used on, and he accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually reducted at the amount of fun you will have when the delin uents are put on the rack. The editor loves a cheering used on the arguments of the was coming to the meating the Counting that the affair had been so quietly and had learned to love the work for the work's sake, (Applause.) Sometimes had felt discouraged and bowed down with what he considered to be poor rew will be for the town.

—And as Pay-in-Advance ceased, I saw that the other chaps were beginning to take a different view of the continuous and the duties, he gradually reducted the was pleased that was in view, and he was pleased the was pleased the was oning to the meating the Counter that was in view, and he accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually reducted the was coming to the mating the Counter that the affair had been so quietly and head gradually reducted to love the work for the was pleased on, and the accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually reducted to the was oning to the meating the Counter that the affair had been so quietly and head gradually reducted to love the work for the head earned to love the work for the head earned to love the work for the latter was a little now, and he accustomed himself to the duties, he gradually r

Another of India's Great Cities Visited.

Sights and Scenes by the War-A Nobbi Turnout -- Commerce and Trade Worskip in the Mosque-A Sharp Deal in Knives.

Have we reached it at last? Yes! this in "Delhi the Beautiful!

"Here the music of prayer from a Stere tae magian his urn tuil or perfume is Swinging.

And here at the altar, a zone of sweet bells

Round the waist of some fair Indian dancer

is ringing.

To see it by moonlight,—when melody

shines

The light o'er its palaces, gardens and shrines;

When the water-falls gleam, like a quick fall

of stars

and the nighting and shymn from the Isle of

Is broken by laughs and light echoes of feet." What a charming sight this, even yet, beautiful city of Delhi must have been when the Princess Lallah Rookh in reria. How gorgeous the bazaars must have been, what a superb cavalcade of Rajahs and Moghuls to accompany her outside the city with their shining armour and rich embroidered the pearing, and their numerous elephants bearing. and their numerous elephants bearing the peculiar miniature temple-like "howdah," and the array of prancing

been a sight at once magnificent, bril-

-As we near the famous city by train thow prossic it seemed to our weary. half dreamy and half romantic thoughts to be entering this most wonderful of "Arabian Night's" cities by train at 30 miles an hour), the high turreted walls first attract the attention, then the countless white domes and minarets come in view, and then the great iron bridge, mearly half a mile long, spanning the Jumna is crossed. All along the river's bank, even at this early hour, 5 o'clock, there are teeming multitudes of natives bathing, washing clothes, and filling water, which are then placed on the backs of unfortunate don-keys scarcely able to crawl under the the only cities we thought worthy of a of little importance become points of belong to their sect. strong attraction. While in Egypt we among the strange sigh and Port Said as interesting to us as the Joppa, Sharon, Ramleh, Bethlehem, Bethany, Jordan, Jericho, all, had nearto give an account of the gergeous pala- ed surface of the Suffice it to say

the pleasure of riding after good horse

Mesh. This pair were perfect mates in
color and size, fresh and sleek, doubtless

we repaired to the great Jumma Musjid fresh importations. A landau and pair, to see the faithful coming to prayers, two saices to run shead and clear the This beautiful mosque was built 250 years atreets, two drivers and a boy as postil- ago, and is as celebrated as the fam

had made a cheap bargain for the car- quadrangle we at one side the great riage during the few days we remained mosque 200 feet long by 120 ree in the city at the rate of eight rupees a surmounted by three white glittering in vains are not by any means to be deday, or about \$3 50, and considered the white cupolas, crowned with culices or spised. was not the case, as we learned by the bill when presented. We had the pleasure of a splendid turnout, but had to pay for our whistle. The main business their hands, their feet and mouth before Street of Delhi is called the Chanum going to prove the priests of Chouk, a long, wide shaded thoroughfare with good shops, as shops go in India, on either side where you can buy a diamond necklace, a Cashmere shawl, a diamond necklace, a Cashmere and the control of the priests of prayers; there is no god but God, and Mahommed is his phophet." The faith-Street of Delhi is called the Chandni going to prayers. A crowd of worship-Chouk, a long, wide shaded thorougha good cigar, a bottle of wine or anything else you might not expect to find
outside a European establishment. Here
your eye catches the advertisement of
"Jemsetjees" & Sons, (late Jehangeer
& Co.) "Boots and shoes, hosiery, hats
and stationery, Fancy and miscellaneous goods, lamps, glassware, &c.,

Laneous goods, lamps, glassware, &c.,

A little further on you read in a shaded niche at the top of one of the ed by a dozen or more tradesmen, dealers garments, their heads covered with b and moneychangers, each of whom had red, yellow or blue turbans, and they something to show us particularly in his all stood in regular rows. The worship shop if we world only step in. The began by the priests reading aloud parts Cheapside Jew is not more solicit- of the Koran; then followed five minous for patronage than are those score utes of unbroken silence as they all knelt of dealers. Business cards are thrust and bowed their foreheads to the paveinto your face, thrown into your carriage ment, then the priests cried out "Akbar, as you drive through the streets; salesmen Akbar," to which the faithful partly you or find out your hotel and try to get again. Then they rise and a priest prays an interview with you; recommends for honesty of dealing and superior excellence of workmanship are shown from five minutes of silent prayer. This is general somebody else; the only way to overcome these annoyances is to be always ready with your walking stick or your boot; it may seem a little awkward

continued for an hour, when a parting bleasing is given, and they all scamper off like a district school let out for play.

To give some idea of the extreme heat, my lord this-his excellency that, and continued for an hour, when a parting

con become accustomed to it, and a day would pass by very monotonously indeed if you did not kneck down half a dozon natives and kick as many more, until the crystal of their watch was in danger. In the evening we drove out to the Shalimar gardens, a place of wonderful becaute. Beta provided to the control of the the Shalimar gardens, a place of won-derful beauty. Returning, we left the carriage and examined the battered wall around the Cashmere gate, a spot where every one visits who goes to Delhi. Here when the 60,000 mutineers had killed all the British inhabitants and had atrongly fortified themselves within the Fort, the British, numbering about seven sand worked night and day nearly four months to effect a breach. It cost the English over 4,000 men, but Deini was taken and the traitorous ruler and his two sons were shot. The wall near the gate is a mass of battered stone work testifying to the vigor and duration of the siege. On our way to the hotel we meet a marriage procession. The boy is eight years old and his bride five. The marriage has been arranged by the parents, and it is not a necessary matter that the young people snousa in love with each other. Such a fool impractical sentiment is unknown. At six or eight years old the marriage Tom Moore took her departure amid the aplendor and pageantry of barges and hanners to her western hone in Buchaia. How generators the harasses are superfered with great pomp and splendour, the young couple may not have seen each other before; and in many cases do not again until they How gorgeous the bazaars must are 12 or 15 when they are old enoug to set up house for themselves Should the husband unfortunately die the wife must remain a widow for the remainder of her life. It is estimated that there are over one hundred thou-and widows in Bengal Presidency whose husbands died when they were still in their teens, and who by the strange re-

ligious laws of the land, have to drag through a weary, lonely existence for the

rest of their natural life. Next morning we pass out through the Lahore gate, and soon are amidet the ruins of the earliest known Delhi, for there have been many Delhis, the modern one being small in extent in comparison with the ancient ones. This one, of which we view some trace of the ruins, existed two thousand years before Christ, and covered an area of thirty square miles, the modern Delhi was be gun only 250 years ago, and its present walls are seven miles in circuit. We visit in turn the Emperor Humayou's temb, the Kumba or 64 pillared hall, the poet Kushroo's tomb, who it is said was the author of the Arabian Nights Entercombined weight of two skins of their tainment, the tomb of Jehangir, a prince own brotherhood filled to bursting, and who killed himself about 50 years ago by the drivers who stride the poor beasts to help balance the load. We had been anxiously locking forward to meeing Delhi—in fact, it and Benares were who it is believed was the originator of the murderous sect the Thugs, who long journey, but once on the wing the climb the golden stairs by strangling off tourist soon finds that places he thought all the unfortunates they can who do not of little importance become points of belong to their sect. While wandering among the strange sights a sight stranger Cairo, Suez, Ismaila, Alexandria still attracted our attention. A half-ort Said as interesting to us as the dozen naked natives had climbed to the Great Pyramids, the latter of which only in anticipation were the sights of interest; and the same might be said water. They wanted to jump from the interest; and the same might be said water. They wanted to jump from the of our visit to Palestine, Jerusalem only top of the mosque, feet foremost into was the point of interest before we set this cess pool for the consideration of a foot in the Sacred Land, but once there, few rupees, but not wishing to be accessory before the fact or aiders or abettors in self destruction even, of a ly as deep an interest as the famous old "nigger," we declined peremptorily. by of Salem. But to return to the City of Delhi. It is not necessary here fusal, they ran rapidly down the rounddome, and springing ces of this famous Indian capital, even if it were within the ability of my pen to if it were within the ability of my pen to at one time this city was one of the with a dull thud, the green water closing citiest in the world in gold, silver, and over them one after the other, but smaller designs with additions of corners.

This will last for years, though from borders, embodying all the colors and I must have an operation performed on the colors and I must have a color a that again, they shot down into the tank are accompanied by wide and beautiful precious stones; and when the Persians they soon emerged and scrambled invaded it a century and a helf are invaded it, a century and a half ago, over one hundred millions of pounds sterling, were carried away, but still the empty marble halls and palaces stand as here been site and palaces at and palaces at and as here been site and palaces at any as a site and stering, were carried away, but still the empty marble halls and palaces stand as the monuments of its magnificence.

Arrangements were made with the landlord for a good carriage and pair to cardio" the sights, and at seven o'clock splendid turnout was brought up. Delhi is the only city in India where we had at the landlord for a good carriage and pair to was deep and the water low, but the jump was repeated several times to our astonished eyes. A few miles few years ago, of hideous colors and supplied turnout was brought up. Delhi is the only city in India where we had world—no one knows when it was built,

lion, were, we thought, a princely mosque of Hassan in Cairo, St. Sophia equipage for two modest, unassuming, in Constantinople, or Omar in Jerusaobsoure travellers, not even revelling in lem. Entering at one of the wide gatethe sum to an and to our names, but we ways opening into the marble paved

samples of their wares run after arose and responded, and then bowe

the quadra: were obliged to stop every few yards and put their cotton head cloths or turban on the hot marble flags to prevent the soles of their feet from burning. Next day we did the orthodox thing for tourists who visit Delhi, we invested in a Cashmere shawl for our better half, who, like her sex in general, has a weakness for fine raiment. A number of murderous sheath kuives two feet long, said to have been made in Damascus for one of the late Rajahs, attracted our attention too, and by judicious bargaining we purchased for one fourth the original price asked. The price asked. charm, however, has worn off them since we found they were made in Birming-ham, and could be purchased there for one fourth what we paid in De D. E. McC.

American artists, in gold, silver, silk nd wool are rivaling those of the Old World, none more successfully than the on grounds of mellow ivory, cream color that I am very agreeably disappointed or gray, olive or intense blue. Nodding white lilies, golden rod, white alder and leafage of the darkest shaded greens trail over the soft, velvety surface; or there are green branches, like plumes, brownorange blooms of wallflower, feathered grasses, and a tangled mass of varied green foliage on a black ground. Large, dull-red Oriental flowers, with red and green foliage, closely cover a mustardcolored ground. There are naturally, to please all tastes, some block-shaped set designs in cashmere colors on dark blue, olive and citron grounds. These Wilton carpets in color and design are equal, if not superior, to the English Axminister. A celadon blue ground is seen in glimpses between the graceful branches of the Mimosa trees and some blossoms of white, and the pink of apple blossoms and a delicate mastic ground is a wilderness of the golden pathsies of plain flowers exquisitely shaded and colored and "lush and lusty" grasses Other styles are in light olive, with Indian pink and flowers and huge leaves. A light fawn ground is covered with tropical plants and flowers and trailing branches; here and there are glimpses of a bit of trellis work.

The body of Brussels carpets are also in brilliant contrasts of ground and design, bleu du roi ground shows dark golden arabesques in lights and shadows contrasted with others of a lighter tint. mingled with acanthus leafage and pomegranate blossoms. Shadea citron color Mauresque designs on a white ground, in seeded golden dots, look like finest embossed work with blue stitches set in here and there. Japanese designs in quiet colors cover an ecru ground. Some other elaborate styles closely resemble the intricacies of a camel's hair shawl; the general effect is rich and mellow, having almost the appearance and ambition in the recipients of their smaller designs with additions of corner

creamy ground seems sown and bunched with feathery ferns and catkins, and a mixed ground of olive and white is covered with red branches of flowers and sprays. There are set designs on other grounds of gold color, dull reds and Oriental red and black shaded arabesques. Pretty chintz patters show pale rose with gray in quaint little design, and the Mauresque effects are also copied. The

Paddy and Dr Guthrie. in visiting, and quite equal to any &c." A little further on you read in a shaded niche at the top of one of the flaming red letters "Remenyi, two nights galleries surrounding the great square poker, he said, "if you come in here I'il it tickled, and I have come to the concepter lined stomach to enable a human "again the boards of an Opers and there at one o'clock, with the structions to be thermometer at 110° in the shade, have retired or tried to reason; the be done in that line. I shall go in my cal treatment. The room fallows troop set forth the attractions to be placed before the public by some marvelous prima dorna who in England was in all probability a burlesque actress. Oh, more more possible to be done in that line, I shall go in my doctor did neither, but drawing himself up to his full height, and looking the priests on a raised platform took part in priests on a raised platform took part in the face, he said, "Come not so foreign to the coverige of such a value of the coverige of such a value of the coverige of such a value of the coverige of such as a value of the coverige of such as a value of the coverige of such as value of the discovery of such as value of the coverige of such as value of the discovery of such as value of the coverige of such as the coverige of such as value of the coverige of the co have retired or tried to reason; the be done in that line, I shall go in my cal treatment. The poor feltow was mo: Desire is not so native—not so toreign priests on a raised platform took part in —not so outlandish as our preconceived the service. No women were present; now, that's too bad; would you strike now, that's too bad; would you strike any to a money dealer's to get rupees for a man unarmed? Hand me the toags, and were instantly surround—and men were all dressed in spotles white man looked upon him in great amazement, and said, "Och sure, yer a quare he laid down the poker. The doctor entered and talked, as he could so well the purchase of a medicine which if proentered and talked, as he could so well do, in a way both so entertaining and so cured at the outstart of a disease would instructive as to win the admiration of the man, so that wheh he rose to go, Paddy shook his hand warmly, and said, "Be shure, sir, don't pass my door without giving me a call."

Poverty and dirt.

"For the past fifteen years," said a nechanic, 'I have had a lively 'rastle' with poverty and disease, and during penurious eld women who was invited to that time I've naturally learned some things that I did not know before, and a very worthy and dearly beloved c'ergy-I have most decidedly changed my opinions on several matters that have come under my observation. One of ness of manner, and was universally and respectable looking.

my shop I met a man, a stranger, who was in search of some one to do a job the work. When he was paying me in you? When I met you that Monday morning I was of great mind not to em-

"On another occasion, a mechanic in similar line of business to mine, which is quite a dirty one, said to me: 'How an you afford to go around dressed up all the time as you do? 'Well, now, said I, 'how much did you pay for those pants you have on?' Eight dollars.' Well, mine cost me \$2' 'Oh, well,' said he, 'you always have a clean collar on, and have your boots blacked.' 'Well,' said I, 'paper collars don't cost but a boots blacked.' That was just the differcost him four or five times what mine did me, but he looked slouchy and dirty, while I looked nest and clean.

"In talking to a lawyer of myacquaintance," my informant went on, "about and said: 'Why, you always look neat your means purchase. and clean and respectable.' That's it exactly. He instinctively associated poverty with squalor and dirt, and conldn't imagine that a person who was ed and shredded, two ounces of lavender poor and in distress could keep himself flowers and a small quantity of any other

"I find that many charities are conducted in a manner calculated to foster just charity. Some time ago my hearing be had, washed, shaved, blacked my boots, Milwaukee Sentinel, put on a clean shirt and a new paper collar—fatal mistake! On entering the I found it a sure cure. I have been clean as they might.

"After waiting quite a while my turn came, and I was ushered into the oper."

Hastings, N.Y.

I have used Ely's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which every Eastern person docter, he whirled me round two or three times and then said, 'You have no

"More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nahave remedied it almost immediately Mothers! If your daughters are in Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had ill health, or troubled with a paleness have been "nipped in the bud." John- weakness, or loss of appetite, procure at

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Some persons' conceptions of Caristian

conduct are as abaurd so that of a very tea at the home of a family with whom the things that I've learned is, that if a person is poor, needs aid, assistance or charity, if you please, it is a great deal better for him to be dirty and ragged than it is to keep himself clean, neat and respectable looking.

To manner, and was universally lead to the drive and respected. After tea he excused himself on account of a headache, and went to his own room. "Were you better for him to be dirty and ragged than it is to keep himself clean, neat the lady of the house of this old lady, and the perches thoroughly sowked with and respectable looking. "One Monday morning on going to purty well," was the doubtful reply. "I knew you would be," said the lady, warmly; "he is one of the loveliest Christian characters I ever met," "But of work for him if my line of business Christian characters I ever met," "But as a mechanic I took the job and did he ain't perfect," was the cold reply. the work. When he was paying me absolutely perfect, but I really think he expressed himself greatly pleased carpets abandon set designs. They are with the way in which the work was simply beds of flowers in graceful relief done. 'Now,' said he, 'do you know that may be, yet he has his faults." Mr. B-comes nearer perfection than that may be, yet he has his faulte." "He has never revealed them here," said the lady a little irritated; "and I ploy yeu, for I thought that a man that am sure he would try very hard to overwas around Monday morning dressed up as you were could not be worth much.' come them if pointed out." "Well," said the discoverer of faults, "everybody has It was summer time, and I had on a their own way of thinkin', but when I Can you bought it second hand of a friend that it put two heapin' teaspoons of sugar in -I think all the clothes that I had on what I have." "That is not a great did not cost over \$10. So much for fault," said the host. But the old lady being 'dressed up.' But I was neat and shook her cap solemply.—Arkansaw

Belights of a Rose Scent Jar.

Gather the rose petals in the morning, let them stand in a cool place, tossed up lightly for one hour to dry off, then put them in layers with salt sprinkled over each layer into a large covered dish-a glass berry dish is a convenient receptacle. You can add to this for several mornings till you have enough stockfrom one pint to a quart, according to said I, paper collars don't cost but a cont, and a little exertion will keep your the size of the jar—stir every morning that the blocked. That was just the different and let the whole stand for the days. ence between him and me. His clothes Then transfer it to a glass fruit jar, in the bottom of which you have placed two ounces of allspice, coarsely ground, and as much stick cinnamon, broken coarsely. This may stand now for six weeks, closely covered, when it is ready the times, and how hard it was to make for the permanent jar, which may be as both ends meet, he expressed surprise pretty as your ingenuity can devise or

> Have ready one ounce each of cloves. allspice, cinnamon and mace, all ground sweet scented dried flowers or herbs: mix together and put into the jar in alternate layers with the rose stock : and a few drops of oil of rose geranium or quarter pint of good cologne.

This will last for years, though I must have an operation performed on der or orange flower water, or any nice morning I dressed myself in the best I by the happy owners of similar jars.

reception room I found quite a collection troubled with catarrhal deafness for reception room I found quite a collection of people waiting to be operated on, and although the window was open for ventilation, the air had that close, fetid smell that always comes from a collection of that always comes from a collection of people who are not particular about heeping their clothes and persons as clean as they might

ating coom. On taking my seat in the revolving chair before the operating case.—B. F. M. Weeks, Denver, Col.

Our esteemed Chicago contemporary. business here.' 'Why not?' I asked. The Western Rural, inclines to proscribe The late Dr Guthrie was very diligent 'This a charitable institution, and you rather than prescribe, doctors for either can afford to pay,' said he. I suppose I family or animals : "We are all familiar emergency. One day he came to the did look pretty nice, but all I had on, with the development of medical science. door of an Irishman who was determin- overcoat and all, didn't cost over \$20- It has become more sensible and more ed that the doctor should never enter Not caring to enlighten him as to the de- effective as it has become more simple, his house. "You cannot come in here," tails of the petty economies that a poor and where through exceeding ignorance said he, "you're not needed or wanted." man has to practice, I simply asked him a physician fears to give anything but "My friend," said the doctor, "I'm only what I should do. He said he would water and bread pills, or through re visiting round my parish to become ac- give me the card of a doctor that I could markable intelligence has learned that quainted with my people, and have go to, who would not charge me much. these are better than drugs, the practise called on you only as a parishoner." "It Consequently I went to him. He charge of medicine, with him, has made don't matter," says Paddy, "you shan't ed me \$5. Now that \$5, in the state of signal advancement. In olden times it come in here," and with that, lifting the my finances at the time, hurt more than required a herculean constitution and a could not cure a man by killing him. Hence they stopped bleeding, and comman for a minister, come inside;" and, feeling rather ashamed of his cenduct.

If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often give very iittle medicine, though giving

Mothers! If your daughters are in been taken when the first uneasiness that seems incurable, or if they suffer made its appearance the illness would general debility, nervousness, languor, son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are once a bottle of Johnson's Tonic Bitters Wheezing, gasping sufferers from Asthma receive quick and permanent relief
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Fied turkeys daily enough to induce them to return home regularly at night.

Leg weakness in fowls is the result of rapid growth, and is best met with animal food and tonics. A little meat or wirms should be added to the food every day, and a little incture of iron dropped in the drinking water. in the drinking water.

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An experienced poultry-raiser advises people to reduce soon as the year's hatch is well provided for, but hold on to old turkeys and ald Christian characters I ever met," 'But he ain't perfect," was the cold reply.
"Oh, no, perhaps not; none of us are absolutely perfect, but I really think mr. B—comes nearer perfection than vears of age.

Has the farm yielded you any profit within the past year? You know it has at least furnished you a good living— which is more than some other kinds of husiness have done for their operatorscouragements of season and circumstances, yielded you a return besides? If was summer time, and I had on a see a man, as I saw that man to-night, made or lost money in the last twelve blue flannel suit that cost me \$4. I see a man, as I saw that man to-night, months? And if you are in doubt about bought it second hand of a friend that it did not fit. My boots were blacked, and I had on a paper collar that cost a cent —I think all the clothes that I had on what I have." "That is not a great ed or retrograded in the matter of business success? If you do not know is not your management open to at least severe criticism? Is there any more tenable ground for your ignorance of what you have done in the year than for a similarignorance on the part of the merchant or manufacturer respecting the outcome-of his business? If you do not know how your work has turned out, and are convinced that you have been losing, you are satisfied that the loss is wholly attributed to dull times and adverfinancial conditions? Are these suffithe work of the preceding year

> On the Verge of Starvation. "For three months I could not est a full meal or do a day's work. I bought bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, began using it and in three days my appetite seturned, in a week I felt like a new man. It was wonderful what that one bottle did for me," writes Arthur Allehin, of Huntsville, Muskoka, who suffered from Dyspepsia.

There is just as much difference in feeding for eggs as there is in feeding for lean meat or fat. The farmer's wife complains that her hens don't lay, although she gives them all the corn they (not fine), one ounce of orris root bruis- will eat. But here is just where the trouble comes in. The egg is composed largely of albumen, and to produce it the hen must have albuminous food. She can't make eggs without albumen any more than the children of Israel could make brick without straw. Feed the violet, and pour over the whole oneshe lines herself with fat, takes things sy, and lays no eggs.

> Major Bartellot, commander of the camp on the Aruwimi, received news from Henry M. Stanley, dated July 12. Stanley was then ten days' march in the interior and still proceeding up the Aruwimi, which he found navigable above the rapids. A caravan of 480 men followed the expedition on the left bank of the river and an advance guard of 40 natives of Zanzibar, led by Lieut. Stairs, foraged for supplies. Stanley expected to arrive July 22 at the center of Mabodi District and reach Wadelai by the middle of August. The advance has been so. peaceably accomplished that Stanley had instructed Bartellot that he would shortly send him orders to follow the expedition by the same route.

There is no remedy known to medical science that can excel Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawberry as a cure for cholera morbus, disrrhœa, dysentery, or any form of summer complaint afflicting children or adults.

The following facts in reference to the working of the Scott Act in Middlesex, furnished by Jas. Noble, police magis-tate, will be of interest to the readers of THE SIGNAL: Number of convictions. made from Jan. 1, 1887, to Sept. 1, 1887, 173; total fines collected during same period and paid to County Treasur-er, \$7,000; total committals in default during the same period, 4. Of the balance of fines now remaining unpaid, cearly one half will not be collected in the meantime, as the defendants have removed, and some have left the country, the other half will no doubt be collecte by the date of the next returns.

Restored.

Mrs J M Phalen, of Sydney Mines, N. S., had chronic rheumatism for two years, and got no relief until she tried remedy, I am entirely restored to

OSNABRUCK, Dixons P.O., Ont.,

May 11th, 1887 My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and OURE.

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RMMA'S HAPPY THOUGHT.

"If there were any way in which I could earn some money !" said Emma, oking very wistfully at her cousing ate, who was giving the last touches to a beautiful plaque. The plaque had been ordered by a lady of taste, for Kate's dainty and delicate work was known favorably all over the village, and had even been sold at the Decorative Art Rooms in New York. As gage you

soon as Kate should send it home she would receive ten dollars.

Ten dollars in shining gold or evis rustling notes! If it came from Mrs Emery it would be fresh, clean money, fit for a lady's purse. And Kate, having her own little income, did not need to ask papa for funds whonever she wished to help some poor person, or subscribe to some charity, or as today, send fire and food to the sick woman whose case had been presented in the prayer meeting the night before.

Emma wanted to help that woman. One of her little girls-a blue-eyed, sweet-faced, wee thing-was in the infant c'ass, where Emma saw her every Sunday. But what could Emma do?

"I haven't a single talent," she said dolefully. "I cannot play, I cannot paint, I don't know how to embroider. The only accomplishments I have are the pla'n, every day ones. They don't count in the way yours and Mattie's do, Kate. Why, Mattie receives checks every month for her stories, but I could not write, a story if I sat with my pen in my hand a year !"

"I am sure, Emma," said Mrs Macthe progress of her daughter's remarks "I am sure you have one of the best accomplishments in the world; you know how to make home happy; and you are so useful in catching up all the dropped stitches and loose threads that we could bread-all your cooking is just perfect ; and then you sew so beautiful-"

"You partial little mother ! ' said E.nma bestowing a kiss on the dear lips ; "you are a darling; you know just the praise I covet. But I have an errand position, I concluded to do my duty by and must hasten out."

Emma was much interested in home friends soliciting books and papers to sat almost motionless and in open-eved send to a little school in Dakota-a wonder during the first part of the ser school in great need of a library.

She was going to call on one or two books, when it occurred to her to make some hassocks, and Julia whispered, the boys. her morning round wider and visit Mrs Bowers, whose little Susy was so sweet. "Though I have no money I may be

thought rather contemptuously-for our Emma did not value her gifts as others ceived me, and with a mother's intuition It seems that after climbing over the

bright with pictures, stories and verses.

resolved. "It will amuse her, and her tempt to tell you how we got the nause brother may read the stories aloud and ated children home, or how hard I tried thus be kept out of the street."

on a page which had an illustration of that those matches and cigars that Alph a street scene in China. It represented had purloined from my overcoat that a woman with a little basket containing was lying on the pew seat must have needles, thread and other sewing tools. The cut was explained by a letter from a missionary lady, who said that in Chinese cities, the mending woman plying her trade in the street was a familiar object. She would repair a rent while the person waited, or, taking her stand by some shop door would patiently stitch the delectable weed for hours, doing whatever she attempted with care and pains.

I am not about to tell you of Emma's call on Mrs Bowers, though it brightened and sweetened the day for the poor aufterer. Some girls are like sunbeams. Wherever they go they carry light and cheer. Whatever they touch they beautify. They scatter blessings without appearing to try very hard, just because they are sunbeams. They have heard the dear Master saying, "Let your light shine," and they are obeying His voice.

After Emma left Mrs Bowers' attic, she went to a very different home. It stood on a stately street, and was an ample mansion, with flowers and ferns in the windows, and charming pictures on the walls.

Emma was sent for to come to Mrs Archer's own room, and there she found her quiet annoyed at an accident that had befallen a lace flounce.

"I fear it is ruined," "and I am so

cally.

"Yes, I see that I can; but it will require an expert to do it."

Should she offer-should she not? She says, to find neither baby nor carriage. thought of the Chinese mending woman, The girl came home nearly wild, and sail the other.

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Archer. "I'll be only too glad to en a senef !"

his boys and girls well, was obliged to practice the strictest economy. It provexercise her womanly art of mending, misery caused by those little scamps. one of the most de'icate and lady-like that she was able to buy her own e thing, as well as to give lib rally to the causes the loved.

Where there is a will there is also a way. Where there is a strong desire, and real fitness, defeat seldom comes The talent which makes no special show, but which keeps the home wheels movthreatened to wh'p him.

When I went to dinner two such benthest to overlook their little little (?)

pranks that time. "Please, pape, will and a carriage could be brought to take you forgive us?" each little boy had her home, where, I assured her, I would be had been galvanized, and rushed time the streets in a shower of rain, large. Wind the stripes with zephyr to the house of the clerk. The clerk's wood, once for medium thickness, twice head carped and dowsy, emerged from lean, who had been sitting silent during said, and-well, perhaps you can under- certainly bring the children in a very stand how it ended.

Alphonse is 5 years old and Delmont 31, and the other day my wife said it was quite time they were in Sunday school. It was almost too much to risk them in a class with other children, so them to church herself.

I suggested "headache." but when she looked at me so reproachfully and remarked, "As the twig is bent," etc. , and I knew what she thought of my dismy family, let mortification and every thing else stand in the way. Everything vice, and I was congratulating myself upon finding one place where I could "The little angels are so tired."

Dr. B-was trying to elucidate a ceived me, and with a mother's intuition she had discovered the culprits. Those little wretches had cigars, and A'nd taken as whiff, while Del was "I'll take that with me for Suey," she chewing the other. I'll not atbeen put there by some other fellow. I soon falt that it was useless to talk, for even if I could have proved it she would have deduced from the occurrence an argument in favor of heredity just the same, for I could not deny that I had been somewhat addicted to the use of

Monday I went about my business feeling sure the limp looking and while immediately took the culprits home. faced boys wouldn't get far from home that day, and was somewhat surprised to hear my wife's distracted call, "Is it you, John?' and answered, rather imwas my savage answer.

Doors wide open; not a person about the premises; even the dog missing. A ringing of the telephone bell was a mo. Alph said, "Here's your "handsniff." very sorry, for it was one of my wedding mentary relief. but when I listened to mamma," taking a handkerchief from a the voice of the city marshall, and learn- bag he had on his arm. "I think it can be mended, dear Mrs ed that several of the police force were Archer," said Emma, scanning it critimy wife was in convulsions at the "staher babies, I tore my hair-or rather I mamma's bag," was the answer. "Where can I find any one to whom I tore through the street at a John Gilpin shall dare trust lace like this ?" sighed gait. (With such grave responsibilities Mrs Archer. "I do not want to send it upon me I must adhere to the strict gold pieces that morning. out of the house. I would willingly pay truth ; hyperbole, even metaphor, shall to have it put in order again, for you be strictly avoided.) Poor Julia ! Mary only got drink of water, 'cause we very know I am not skillful with the needle had taken the baby out for an airing, firsty, and course we paid the big boy," and leaving her for one moment to speak said one. A struggle went on in Emma's mind. to a friend, returned immediately, she

and of the money she longed for that my wife was quite so; she had just she might aid the Loru's work with missed the boys and telephoned to me, something of her very own. She threw "to get my cruel answer." The whole restore your flource to its first state. I full of children who got thimselves lost."

We telegraphed and we telephoned "You precious child." said Mrs hare, there and everywhere where there was the least possible chance of hearing gage you. I wish I dared ask you to do from them. Some one said there was a all my fine mending. It would be such gypsy camp just outside the city, and nothing would pacify my wife save to Emma's happy thought proved a good beginning. Her father, strugging to her "little Kathie, whom they had support a growing family and educate stolen." Suddenly it thundered and lightened, rain fell in torrents and the little children were-where ? oh, where ? ed a real assistance to him, when the It would be impossible for one who has eldest daughter found that she cou'd not had the experience to conceive of the

arts in the world, to such good purposes wife, who had recovered consciousness. tirew herself into my arms and cried, "John! oh, John! our babies are deal," and a deafening, crashing roar, blinded me, drowned the rest of her plaintive cry, the next moment I had a pallid face on my shoulder and a helpless form ever, and mother love and courage overpowered the sentiments that predominattlemanly little fellows met me at the ed at sight of me and a knowledge of the door and hald up their sweet and rosy terrific storm. Reason and judgement faces for a kiss, I hadn't the heart to and my most persuasive powers combindisturb the unusual screnity, and thought ed induced her to remain where she was he had been galvanized, and rushed wide unless you want the cord

I'll not attempt to tell how we surviv. ed the horrors of the next few hours. The afternoon did pass, but I looked in the glass next morning, surprised to see my hair as black as a crow's wing, and not do without you, Your biscuits, your she decided to experiment by taking gazed upon my family, and wondered if t were a hideous nightmare.

At about eight o'clock in the evening I returned to the house, as I had at intervals, just as a team dashed to the door, and cries of "Papa !" "Papa !" reached my ears. I clasped the two tried B. B. B. instead. One bottle boys to my heart, and for a moment forgot all else. The familiar cry had reach missions, and she had been among her in church was so new and strange, they ed my wife, and all four of us were in a seemingly inextricable heap. Suddenly she cried : "My Kathie ! my baby ! Where s my baby ?" "You haven't lost a baby too !" ex-

sadies who had promised to give her rest, when they slipped from the seat to claimed the gentleman who had returned

"Oh, we gave her away, but p'r'aps oil in the boxes of mowers, reapers and you can buy her back," said Alphonse. 1 other farm machinery. scientific problem, and I was wondering By the time we comprehended the whole able to cheer her up and perhaps make how many of the congregation were story, I'm afraid I felt a little like the her room comfortable. I can shake a sleep, when a familiar odor reached my Irish woman whose story when a school nillow, and stir up gruel at least," she mostrils. I glanced at my wife, and I boy. I told many times-"ready to

Just as she left her chambers her eye little wretches had cigars, and A'- bidden, they went through the back fell on a little magazine for children, phonse had evidently lighted one street for quite a distance, coming out just in time to see Mary leave Kathie, some damp, dark corner, with hardly and, catching up the carriage pole, ran room enough to lie down. He needs the just in time to see Mary leave Kathie, away as fast as they could. "We were sunshine as much as hens or the plants going for candy," they said, "but could to convince my wife that I hadn't smok- not find the place." After they went Idly turning its leaves Emma came up- ed since I couldn't say how long, and "miles," Alph told us, they got on "where the trunks go, when the man pay to keep a horse that is not able to didn't see, and had a great long ride."

As near as we could ascertain, they pushed the baby carriage about for some pushed the baby carriage about for some to breed good horses. In fact not many time, and then stole a six mile ride on the back of a hack. It commenced to more poor horses a man raises the worse rain just as the driver drew up at the residence of the gentleman who returned them. As he assisted a lady to alight, they got down unnoticed, but were soon discovered by the lady of the house, and cared for till her husband arrived and

Question after question in regard to baby elicted only one answer : "We gave her too big girl." Suddenly there was a peal of the door bell, and Mary, patiently, "Yes, it's John," and felt a choking and sobbing, seized Kathie from little inclined to curse the telephone inventor, when she said, "Have you seen woman, who, on her return from a hard the boys ?" "No; and I don't want to," day's work, found the child with her 12year-old girl, who said she was at the An hour later there was another call, door, when two little boys appeared, and somebody said, "Smith, the baby is saying, "We'll give you the baby." lost, and your wife is nearly frantic." They "left her and ran away," so she Those boys of mine had completely de- 'just took care of her till mother came.' molished my "wheel" some weeks be- "Poor little dear! the woman said ; fore, and I had not replaced it; but "I knew somebody was getting broken Jameson, a clerk, kindly lent me his, hearted, and I hurried out for an evenand I rolled away like a boy on a race ing paper, and found out where she belonged, and brought her home, ma'am immediately.

In the midst of tears and embraces,

"Where did you get that?" asked some one.

tion," where she went thinking that but, papa, I 'cluded not to spend mine, some one must have found and reported only some o'd yellow ones we found in

that I gave my wife five twenty dollar

We didn't eat no red candy nor no ffin

"We just gave him the old yellow cents, and kept our nice new nickles,"

Thank Heaven! we are all alive, though the "congestive chill" that seized my wife, after the excitement was parher false pride to the winds, and spoke neighborhood was aroused in vain, and tially over, was almost more than she then my wife herself went to the police could survive, and for a time we feared "Mrs Archer, I want to earn some station, Mary accompanying her and as she was crossing the "river of death;" noney and, if you will allow me. I will suring her that "ivery day the place was but now she is once more managing her household, or at least her husband, and will mend it so perfectly that nobody The disappointment was too much, and I hear her dear voice calling, "John ! John! where are you? it is 2 o'clock." -Harner's Bazar ...

> "I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and have given it to my friends. It gives instant relief when all other remedies fail. I would not be without it in my house," Mrs T Boil, Weidman, Out.

A Mistake in Addition.

A Scotch tradesman who had amass el, as he believed, £4,000, was surprisel by his old clerk with a balance sheet el by his old clerk with a balance sheet showing his fortune to be £6,000. "It tively the best general tonic on the Drenched to the skin as I was, my cunna be," said the principal; "count market. agen." The clerk did count again, and again declared the balance to be £6,000. it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparation's that flood our Time after time he counted up the columns—it was still at 6 and not a 4 highly I'll give it a trial. Do s that followed a dash of light that nearly that rewarded his labors. So the old that rewarded his labors. So the old good for any complaint in which a tonic merchant, on the strength of his good isof benefit, and can be taken by man, fortune, moderaized his house and "put at Goode's Drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. fortune, modernized his house and "put in my arms. She soon revived, how- the painter and the upholsterer. Still, however, he had a lurking doubt of the existence of the extra £2.000 : so, one columns "one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though head carped and dowsy, emerged from an attis window at the sound o' the knocker to enquire the errand of his on each edge, then pull out the paper, midnight visitor. "Who's there?" he give a little twist to the cord and ployer; "ye've added up the year of our mere of the same color. Lord among the pounds."

"For six years I suffered with my throat and enlarged tonsils. I was very weak; I doctored four years and had would have to undergo an operation I tried B. B. B. instead. One bottle

A Lucky Ecape.

Stock Notes.

Cattle chew bones because the system

Good care is the farmer's best horse and cow doctor Kerosene excels for softening and cleaning out the gummed and hardened

Sheep will eat more, be more contented and thrive better or a new than on an old range. Frequent change of range for them is important at this season of

the year.

original stock. Don't keep a calf tied or shut up in

in the garden. A good, strong, reliable pair of horse on a farm are worth a dozen broken down or crippled plugs. It does not

week. It is within the reach of every farmer

To give a horse medicine take a longnecked hottle, raise the horse's head, thrust the bottle into its mouth, and while the liquid is running into the throat rub the nose of the bottle vigorously against the roof of the mouth, pretty well back. This done most horses will swallow nicely.

Feed moderately in the morning o before work. Parthians and Arabs prepare their horses for hard drives by fasting rather than feasting. full stomach than by any other process. Never let a horse eat or drink much when he is hot from work. Study your horse, treat him according to his nature make him your friend, and he will do better and safer work.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won derful machinery it is. Not only the arger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. what they do, they cannot do

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and "We took it to put our pennies in; but, papa, I 'cluded not to spend mine, only some o'd yellow ones we found in is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a sufficient with a suffici failed you. you may depend upon this for certain.

> Around each bottle of Dr Chase's Liver Cure is a medical guide and receipe book containing useful information, over 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

"I was nearly dead with cholera mor-bus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Straw-

berry cured me, and at another time I was so bad with summer complaint that I though I would not get over it, when two bottled cured me." Mrs E Askett, Peel, Ont.

Prances S Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka, writes. "I was troubled with vomiting for two years, and I have vomited as often a five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

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Nine indictments were returned by Nine indictments were returned by the grand jury at Chicago Friday against four persons alleged to have been abettors in the McGarigle escape, namely, Dr La,nard St. John, of the college of physicians and surgeons; Levi Dell, janitor of the same college; Capt. John Irwin, commander of the achooner Edward Blake, and the schooner Edward Blake, and Capt. John Freer, commander of the George A. Marsh. St. John and Dell were arrested Friday night and spent an hour in jail before securing bondsmen. Security to the amount of \$10,000 was exacted from the doctor and \$5,000 from the janitor.

Never Tried It." What! Never tried Johnston's Tonic

I've often heard of it but thought that

A pretty fringe for a lambrequin, or winter night, he sat down to give the tidy, can be made by cutting strips of even for a crecheted worstered shawl or paper, not too stiff, as it would be hard mumbled, "aud what d'ye want?" It's chenille is made. This chenille also mumbled, "and what d'ye want?" It's makes a pretty mat, if sewed to a circle of pasteboard covered with alk or cash-

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

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Canadian Climate.

The Canadian climate is particularly productive of Cold in the Head and Catarrh. In fact Catarrh today is more prevalent than anyother disease The discovery of Nasal Balm places within the reach of all a certain means of cure

Ladies Only.

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

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Next door to Rhynas' Drug Store, keeps constantly adding to his well-selected stock, choice

Fresh Groceries.

TEAS AND SUGARS A SPECIALTY.

In returning thanks to my customers for their patronage, I would also invite any others who will, to call and inspect my stock.

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the leading grade; of Plain and Linen, ruled and unruled papers, Cards, Envelopes, &c., is the most com-

plete we have handled, and we guarantee the quality and price to suit all who will favor us with their orders. Call and see our samples and get our prices

"THE SIGNAL"

NORTH-St., GODERICH.

are showing a Fall Stock of Dry Goods, Tweeds and Men's Furnishings, which for style, quality and lowness of price, is not surpassed in the Town of Goderich. Further particulars next week.

J. A. REID & BRO.,

Jordan's Block, Court House Square, Goderick

22nd Sept., 1887.

ew Advertisements This Week. alance of 1887 for 25c. New Goods-H. Dunlop. Boots and Shoes—H. Guest. Card of Thanks—H. M. Duff. Dry Goods-J. A. Reid & Bro. Girl Wanted-Mrs A. Morton. New Millinery-Miss Cameron For Sale or Rent-John Hamlen. Fall Millinery—Mrs C. H. Girvin.
May Apple Blood Syrup—F. F. Dalley & Co Dissolution of Partnership-J. Downing & Co.

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

FINE TAILORING.—Customers ready to stand up and be measured for a fall suit or overcoat of strictly the choicest goods in the market, with a cut and make in strict accordance with true taste and true art, should inspect McCormac's immense stock of new fall suotings and nobby overcoatings in all the new shades. Don't fall to see them. FOR SALE—Parlor Poole Table—4 pockets.
Size. 3×6 ft. Sell cheap. Apply to G. C. ROBERTSON, Crabb's Block.

17-2t Some of the oil paintings lately turned out in Geo. Stewart's studio have been much ad-mired at the Westerh Fair in London this

week.

This is the kind of weather that makes men hunt up their fall overcoats and gents' underwear. If you want to have your wardrobe replenished in these lines don't fail to call upon F. & A. Pridham, the tailors.

The fall assizes will soon be on, and some of the cases will have to be critically examined by the jurors before a verdict can be given, but the photos turned out by R. Sallows always obtain a satisfactory verdict.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

attend.

For all drugs, dye-stuffs, perfumery, patent medicines, chemicals, etc., best quality and lowest rates, call at Goode's drug-store, abbion Block. Special attention paid to dispensing of prescriptions and family recipes.

W. C. Goode, druggist.

If you want a good second-hand coal or
wood stove, call at Saunder's and Son's and
see the stock they have. All in good repair
and warranted sound. Just received another
lot of those Gurney Co's stoves. The cheapcat house under the sun.

When Captain Greely was fitting up his expedition to the North Pole, after he had made every other provision for safety and comfort, he capped the climax by putting in a nice consignment of Li-quor tea. For particulars see Geo, Rnynas at the drug store,

THE HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVEST-MENT COMPANY.—Depositors in this company, have the best possible security for their mon-ey, all being invested in mortgage on farm property. Depositors have a first lien in all ey, all being invested in mortgage on farm property. Depositors have a first lien in all the company's assets. Rate of interest paid, from 4 to 5 per cent. according to amount and duration of deposit. Farmers having sur-plus means should call and see the manager.

What has become of the Goderich Miss Halse left for Exeter Saturday

morning last. The Misses Ellerd have returned from their visit to Detroit.

Mrs. H. S. Holmes and children ar

rived in town on Saturday.

Mr. L. E. Dancey, barrister, of Seaforth, was in town on Monday. A. Rutledge, of Bayfield, was in town

yesterday, looking hale and hearty. Mrs G. Stiven and children have gone to visit friends at Carlow for two weeks. John Robertson, deputy-sheriff of Winnipeg, is the guest of Sheriff Gib-

Mrs H. D. Arnold and her sister Miss Bonomy are visiting friends in London

Mrs C Bisset returned on Friday, after

Rev Dr Ure will exchange pulpits with Rev Mr Simpson, of Brucefield, next Sabbath morning. Alderman Bingham was at London on

Wednesday taking pointers for our Northwestern Fair. Mrs. D. Morrow has purchased Mr. R.

Radcliffe's property, next Mr. D. Gerdons', in St. George's ward. Miss Lalla Berry has gone to Buffalo on a visit to friends, and will be absent for the next two or three months.

Mr. A. Straiton, the station agent throat last week, is somewhat better,

HOME ON A VISIT.-Capt. Jas. Par sons, who has been away all season, took a run home on Friday last for a few holi-

Miss D. Weston, town, and her sister Mrs. W. Mann, of St. Paul, were the guests of Mrs. W. Yates. Wingham, last

Rev Hamilton Wygle, student of Vic-toria college, occupied North st. Meth-edist church pulpit Sunday evening, the

H. S. Holmes, of Acton, an old

HB was SELECTING.—A. J. Moore, was in Toronto last week selecting \$200 worth of books for the mechanics insti-

Miss Cook left town on Monday for Pinconning, Mich., where she will stay a few weeks, and then proceed to Detroit

Rev. Mr Hannon, president of Guelch Conference, occupied North at pulpit very acceptably Sunday last, morning and evening.

sor, on their wedding tour, paid our ment consisting of reading, music, town a visit on their way home, and are electrical experiments etc., will be the guests of the bride's uncle, Geo Cox.

NORTH ST PULPIT - Key Mr Walwin,

Mrs Lanes, (nee Miss Dancey), of Sorel, Que., is visiting at the home of her parents, East at. Mrs L. is accompanied by her sister Miss Augy, who has been visiting her.

HARVEST HOME. - The harvest home concert in connection with St George's

old stand, Hamilton-st. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth. HE IS DRIVING TRADE.-H. Guest,

the shoemaker on the square near Westst., is offering big inducements to customers in boots and shoes. Everything 79, 80, 81, 90 and 105. in his line can be supplied.

THE SEVENTH SERMON.—Sunday even-ing next Rev. G. F. Salton will preach his seventh sermon en celebrated paintings, taking for his subject, "Death the Gate of Life," by Sir Noel Paton. NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER .-Hugh Dunlop has just come back from

the city markets, and is prepared to sup-ply the men of Goderich with neat suits of first-class goods at way down prices.

N. W. EXHIBITION.—Parties intending to show stock at N. W. Exhibition are specially requested to make their entries with the secretary H. Hayden Dunlop P. O., at once, otherwise stabling will not be guaranteed.

HURON LACROSSE CLUB. - A meeting

of the Huron Lacrosse Club will be held at the Albion Hotel on Monday evening, the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock. As business of importance will be brought up, a full attendance of members is requested. NEW MILLINERY. - As previously inti-

mated, Miss Cameron has opened a new millinery store in Mrs Mitchell's old stand, Hamilton-st., where she will be pleased to have the ladies of Goderich and vicinity call and inspect her goods, RETURNED. -His Honor Judge Dayle returned on Thursday from his visit to the Green Isle. The return trip was not a pleasant one, a yery heavy gale

keeping the vessel rocking about nearly the whole voyage. His Honor looks quite improved after the trip, however. CANADA'S CARTOONIST .- J. W. Ben-

gough, Canada's great cartooniat, will deliver his inimitable lecture, "Laughter," in the Grand Opera House this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25c.; reserved seats, 35c. Seats can be secured at Fraser, Porter &

We learn from Preident Allan that A. C, Hallman & Co., the well-known breeders, of Berlin, have signified their intentien of exhibiting their thorough-bred Holstein cattle at the Northwestern Fair. A number of Herefords and Polled Aberdeens have also been pro-

W. C. T. U .- The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., for the coming year:—
and ordination of Rev. Alex McMillan Pres., Mrs Wm Campbell; 1st Vice., Mrs Gibson; 2nd Vice., Mrs R W Mc-

people of Goderich and vicinity will be his hardware or his groceries a little Goderich boy, has been in charge of the station during the illness of station agent Straiton.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 3rd of September, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month,

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for the north side of the Square, next to Ball's restaurant. Great bargains to cash purchasers, Repairing done promptly. Give him a call. Geo, W. Tromson.

Goderich boy, has been in charge of the groceries a little glad to know that a reliable dealer in these dealers begin to boycott each other in this sort of way, the town will suffer from it. Common sense teaches the best interests of the town require that every person living in the town should get his goods off the local dealers, These men

Rev Donald McGillivray came to town Friday afternoon last to take part in the presentation ceremony in honor of H. I. Strang, B.A.

A BAD PRACTICE. - A number of boys went to a charivari the other night and were given a quantity of beer by the bridegroom. The result was that some of the boys got drunk and disorderly. The practice of giving liquor on such occasions is a pernicious one, and should be frowned down.

WEST HURON INSTITUTE -The semi-Aleck Saunders was down to the London Fair on Wednesday making arrangements to display some of the Gurney Co'y stoyes and hot water boilers.

Mr and Mrs John Baxter, of Wind-Mr and Opera House an entertainment of the consisting of reading, music,

Rev Mr Somerville, B. A., a graduate of Knox College, occupied the pulpit of Knox church last Sunday evening. He will also preach there next Sunday evening.

LL PRINTING.—Merchants and others who wish Fall Printing done neatly, cheaply and promptly will consult their own interests by having it done at The Signal of the stable of the Colborne township, consisting of 4 horses, a large number of cattle, and a quantity of general farming machinery, by John Kuox, auctioneer, commences at 12 o'clock, sharp, on Friday, September 30th, 1887. See posters for further ber 30th, 1887. See posters for further particulars, particulars,

MUCH IMPROVED .- Mrs Toms and late of Elm street Methodist church, To- Miss Sibyl returned from Toronto Monronto, will occupy North street Methodist church pulpit morning and evening Sunday next.

Mrs Lanes, (nee Miss Dancey), of Sofrom the treatment are already manifest. Mrs Toms while away also purchased an English tricycle for the use of her daughter.

THE Dog Show,—Prof John Hopper gave a couple of entertainments with his Church, which was recently postponed, will be held some day next week. For M. Polley says he never saw better trainparticulars see bills.

Continuing in Business.—As will be seen by advertisement elsewhere in this issue, Mrs C. H. Girvin has decided to ssue, Mrs C. H. Girvin has decided to ontinue her militonest at the Western Fair.

FOR THIRD CLASS EXAM. - Subjects for 3rd class are the same as heretofore, with the exception that Euclid is dropped, Book-keeping, Botany and Physics are increased and Prec's Writing and Indexing added. Literature selections for 3rd class for 1888 are the following from the High School Readers: Nos. 8, 14, 15, 22, 25, 59, 63, 74, 88, 3, 20, 56, 67,

WE HAVE A RABE CLIMATE. - William Ure, a Glasgow manufacturer, who has been visiting his brother, Rev. Robt Ure, D. D. of Knox Church, Goderich, for the past few weeks, left Monday last for a tour in the States, prior to returning to his native land. He said before leaving to do so. The chair will be taken at 1 that in the whole 365 days of the year Great Britain could not boast of one fine, the meeting will be held in the such day as Monday last.

An Omission.—In the prize list of the Northwestern Exhibition, which will be ONE THOUSAND NAMES WANTED.

Each name to be accompanied by full held in Goderich on October 4, 5 and address and 25c., for which The Signal 6, one or two slight omissions have occurred. Yearling colts have been inadcurred. Yearling colts have been inadcurred. class, but prizes will be awarded notwithstanding the omission. Also Shrop-shire Down sheep will be shown with Oxfordshire and Hampshire Downs. 3w RICE'S PURE SALT AGAIN .-- In addi-

tion to the prizes mentioned last weck, the North American Chemical Co. has THE "MIDLAND ROVER" SOLD .- Capt been awarded at Sherbrooke, Que., a Finlay Macpherson returned from Chi- silver medal and a number of diplomas, cago last week having disposed of his at London, after a chemical test, the name of the boat has been changed to the Philo Scobel, of Detroit,

Hugon Lancoun Court American Scott American Scott Sc salt. The above are all the highest prizes given.

SELECT DANCING .- Prof. Anderson, of London, who is now conducting classes in dancing in Seaforth and Clinton, was in town Monday and Tuesday, arranging for the formation of classes in Goderich We understand a re-organization of the Young Peoples' Assembly is on the tapis. He will begin the classes here about the 1st of October, A children's class in fancy dancing will be one of the specialties of Prof. Anderson.

The Housekeeper for October will contain a full account of the wedding of the manageress of that paper, in the Minneapolis, Minn., Exposition, on the even-ing of September 28, together with accurate descriptions and illustrations of the participants' wedding dresses and presents. A copy of this issue will be mailed free to any of our lady readers sending their address to the Buckeye Pub. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

COME AT LAST. -Grand Trunk Railway popular ten day excursions from Goderich September 30th and October 1st, extremely low rates. Detroit only City \$6; Grand Rapids \$7; Chicago, Milwaukee and Cincinnati \$9; Cleveland \$5; Mackinac \$6,50. All tickets good to return until October 11th. Secure your tickets and get all information from H. Armstrong, town ticket agent, G. T. R, G. N. W. Telegraph office, Goderich.

INDUCTION AND ORDINATION.-The Pres., Mrs Wm Campbell; lst Vice., Mrs Gibson; 2nd Vice., Mrs R W McKenzie; Cor Sec'y, Mrs Smeeth; Rec Sec'y, Miss Trueman; Treas., Miss Stokes.

A Good Discourse.—The sixth of the series of sermons upon great paintings was preached in Victoria st. church Sunday evening last by Rev. G. F. Salton. The sermon was an excellent one, and was duly appreciated by the very large congregation that was preach on the occasion.

Sound Sense. -The following from an the death of Richard Cudmore, which exchange also refers to printing :- Every occurred in Tuckersmith on Sunday last, town owes it to itself to support well its Huron loses another pioneer. The scene of his toils and triumphs is to be seen adjoining the beautiful church the grocer cannot be blamed if he in about three miles from Clinton, going east. He found it a wiiderness and made it what it is today,—Com. nade it what it is today,—Com.

A LONG FELT WANT SUPPLIED.—The begin to inquire whether he cannot get

NORTHWESTERN FAIR CHORUS.—The practice of the choristers for the Northwestern Fair will be held on Tuesday pertains to the wellbeing of the compertains to the wellbeing of the community. Every dollar sent away takes so much money out of circulation and causes more or less stringency in the market. Aside from this it gives the profits to the outside houses,

> IT WAS MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH The Walkerton Herald in a recent issue, stated that Police Magistrate Vanstone held a court on one of the con-cession lines of Elderslie, tried a hotelkeeper for selling whiskey, and signed his conviction on the buggy wheel, after the dispenser of contraband liquor had been run down by constable Heffernan. The item has been going the rounds of the press. For the information of our contemporaries and the public generally we may state that there is not a work truth in the statement made by the Herald in that connection.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Saturday,

blemish on its foot, and the mare has a thick log. The affect looks suspicious and any information will be appreciated by t'ae proprietor of the Colborne hotel.

EVAN MACCOLL, THE POET .- Evan MacColl the Scottish-Canadian poet is in town in the interest of the latest edition of his Poetical Work recently published. Mr MacColl, now in his 14th year, still preserves his faculties to an unwonted preserves his faculties to an unwonted degree, and we recommend him to the lovers of the muse who reside with us Of his poems Prof. Blackie says, "Strain. full of patriotic fervor, and rich with such imagery as only a poet born and bred in the Highlands knows how to employ." The Toronto Globe says, "Many of thes productions are of a very superior order of merit, and evince in a marked degree the force and fervor of true minstrelsy

COMMERCIAL UNION. - We have pleas ure in stating that the committee into whose hands the matter was placed, have succeeded in arranging for a mass meeting of the people of Huron, for the dis-cussion of the subject of Commercial Union with the United States, to be be the control of the Institute); and others. Any one wishing to steak in opposition to Commercial Union, will be allowed an opportunity open air, and under cover if otherwise. Arrangements have been made for reduced railway fares.

RAPID PROGRESS. - Perhaps no church in the Guelph Conference, and certainly none in Goderich District of this conference, has made more progress in every department, than the Victoria St. Methodist church, Goderich. Two years ago, when the present pastor, Rev G. F. Salton, took charge, this station was a mission, paying its pastor \$400 per annum, half of which had to be obtained from the mission board, besides which it was embarassed with a debt of \$5000 for which 8 per cent was demanded only 60 members could be found, and only a few pews were rented. This year the church has declared itself independent; pays its paster (including three month's supply) \$814, has not a pew down stairs to rent, counts 150 members, and with assistance rendered by the Trust & Loan Co., has reduced its debt to \$2000. Vast improvements have also been made in and around the cburch, a new fence has been erected, and we believe efforts are being made to place a new pipe organ in the church.— Clinton "New Era."

SHOULD BE CALLED IN .- The twentycent piece is deceitful above all things. It is the great trick coin of Canadian currency. It appears mysteriously in a man's pocket and disappears just as mysteriously. No one knows whence it cometh and whither it goeth. Some men think they can invariably distingush it from a twenty-five center. They can detect a difference in the color. Others say they can spot it by the feel, as it is smoother. The absence of a crown upon the Queen's head is the means by hich some can tell it from a quarter. A few say it can be recognized by the difference in weight. Everyone has a pet theory regarding the best way to detect the coin, but nearly everyone occasionally finds a twenty-cent piece in occasionally finds a twenty-cent piece in his pocket where he expected he had a port on Monday afternoon. quarter. As far as the general public are aware there is no particular use for the coin. It does not appear to be a necessity, but on the other hand, is certainly a great nuisance. We could very well spare the twenty-cent piece, and it is to be hoped the hour of deliverance is not far off liverance is not far off.

HARPER'S FOR OCTOBER.-A valuable paper upon the hygiene of water will be one of the features of Harper's Magazine for October. Dr Titus Munson Coan, whose special studies in connection with balneology rank him as an authority with the control of the Country of the thority, writes of "The Curative Uses of Water" in all its medicinal guises. I: is peculiarly refreshing to read from a physician that "of all curative agencies water is the readiest, and not the least effective," and that thermal waters as baths are "among the most valuable cures which the physician has at hand; they represent, indeed, with the adjunct cures which the physician has at hand; they represent, indeed, with the adjunct induences of climate, exercise, etc., the highest potency of the curative uses of water." The tardy appreciation of these baths, especially for nerve diseases, oatmeal mill arrived in largor on Wad oatmeal mill arrived in harbor on Wedhas permitted Europe to greatly surpass needay, but did not complete unloading this country in facilities for the watercure resorts, although we have unequalled natural appurtenances for their use. Dr Coan explains the working of these very shorthanded. Mr Noah Gareau, baths, and gives practical counsel as to the best way of deriving the full benefit

Ottawa could only secure three, although of nature's favorits medicine from the he offered the highest wages. internal and external uses of water in

The receipts of the Quebec exhibition leaving a surplus of \$6,700.

Deturesque Goderich.

INTRODUCTION. I stood on the bank at evening. And looked far away in the West, Where the sun was slowly setting

On the brow of this stately hill Stood Goderich so proud and high, And all was clear and still As the eve went hurrying by.

Up over the bill were climbing The sun's last evening ray : While all the spires were gleaming At the close of an Autumn day

MAITLAND RIVER At my feet ran the Maitland River. Its waters were shining like silver

I looked on the farther bank. My eye spanned the m'suty ravine, Where the thirsty nerds oft drank By the little islands so green. I fr" wowed the bank of the river,

My sight swept the curve of the hill. Away 'mong the fields of the farmer Who lists to its rippling rill. On the hill with its vines and flowers

Are the towering maples and pine, Shading the beautiful bowers
That Attrill has furnished so fine. On the bank where I sit I follow The ascending railroad track, It winds like the stream in the hollow,

all the way from the station back. I stood on the edge of the park, I felt like a king on a throne. The steamer just looked like a bark.

Then I wished for a tongue not my own. It seamed like a step to Heaven. I prayed that the power be given

Just below lay the sheltered harbor 'Neath the shade of the "Maitland Hills." How clear and unmoved was its water, Supplying the Big Harbor Mills.

I looked far out on the piers Where the angry billows foam: They've weathered the tempest for years, To furnish the vessels a home.

Around these bulwarks of stone The furious waves have been cast. While over the tempest have flown
The gulls in the midst of the blast.

What a gust of that fresh'ning air Came pouring over the main! I breathed it bracing and rare, And it quickened my tardy brain.

I reached for the deep blue sky, For my work was not half done, And the day was passing by. Could I hold the elements still.

I caught at the setting sun,

I would paint the scene in a breath, As an artist displays his skill On the smile of a face in death.

The sun was half immersed In the lake, as it slowly sank, And the last bright gleam dispersed Seemed to fall in the Maitland bank.

It seemed I could sit on her brow. Amazingly different now From her burning heat of day.

I gazed at the gleam on the wave, And looked far off on the sight, How the gold-tinted waters did lave As they tossed to and fro in the light ! The fleecy clouds stood near

So soon to disappear. For the day was nearly run. Each fleece transferred its tinge, To illuminate all the rest. Each dropped its golden fringe

On a silver-tinted cres

God will marshal His host, thought I. As I looked on the glorious sight, To view from the courts on high The setting sun tonight.

FINALE, 'Twas dark. The night had come. My muse had fallen away. I turned my feet toward home,

For my work was done that day When the sight had passed away, I thought I could almost see, In the light of "Perpetual Day," The dawn of Eternity.

> -HAMILTON WYGLE, LAKE NOTES

Items of Interest to the Boys Who Plow the Deep.

The schooner Pinafore with a cargo of salt for Port Frank arrived during Sat-The schooner Todman with a cargo of

The steamer Ontario, on her upward

cargo of lumber for Joseph Williams arrived in port on Wednesday.

The schooner Kolfage with a cargo of

mber for Mr. H. Secord arrived at her

The schooner Charlie Marshall with 17,000 bushels of oats for the G. T. elevator arrived in port on Wednesday afternoon. The claim for demurrage by the captain of the schooner Charlie Marshall is to be settled in Chicago, as she came and hails from there, with a

cargo of oats for Goderich, The schooner Carter with a cargo lumber for W. & H. Dyment reached about a woman. The schooner Sligo, with a cargo of

till Monday afternoon. Lumbermen in the Upper Ottawa are

hot, temperate, and cold baths, and leave England for Canada this week. He Sir Charles Tupper is expected to will be accompanied by Lady Tupper, and will probably remain here until afwere \$10,700, and the expenses \$4,000 ter the close of the next session of Par-

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The directors are letting spaces now in the Agricultural Hall; also for refreshment booths, &c.

No intoxicating liquor is to be seld or given away on the grounds under any pretence. No catchpenny or lottery stands will be allowed.

90 stables will be completed this week and next week all the sheds and pens for sheep and hogs will be ready. Visitors entering grounds will pass through a registering turnstile. Up to date we have entries enough to

fill about one half the building. The Russell herd of shorthorns, that took 2nd prize at Toronto, will be here Parties desiring to purchase thoroughbred stock will find a good choice, as arrangements are being made with some of the best breeders to have stock here.

Special experts from a distance have been employed in atock judging, men who will not show favor, but will be guided solely by merit. The track is being levelled off with fine clay, and horses are trotting on it every day. All pronounce it the finest training track they have seen. It is a

dead level. Several horses from a dis tance are here now training. The directorate would be pleased to have townspeople who do not desire to exhibit lend baskets of plants, birds in cages and articles for decoration.

Large entries of organs, pianos and sewing machines have been made al-The Huron Encampment are drilling regularly for the display drill on the

night of the 5th, and are preparing to appear in full uniform. The orchestra and choir are in regular practice for opening on the evening of the 4th. They are to sing some pieces

appropriate to the occasion. The following prizes were omitted in the prize lists, but will be given. For best pair of two year old steers \$3 and \$2; pair of yearling steers \$2 and \$1; heifer calf, calved in 87, \$2 and \$1.

Hay and oats will be on the grounds

Stabling on the grounds will be free

There was a bad storm in Newfoundland on Saturday last. Bank of London bills can be redeemed at par after October 1st.

Cadets from Canadian families are being admitted into the Royal Navy. Bribery by agents has been sdmitted in the Victoria, N.S., election case. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the

world, I.O.O.F., opened its session at Denver, Col,, on Tuesday. Ten thou-sand strangers are in the city. At Bloomington, Iud., on Sunday night, Ellsworth Anderson, a burglar, was shot by Mrs. Sarah Meadows, a widow, whose house he was assailing. Hou, Joseph Cilley, the oldest United States Senator, a veteran of the

war of 1812, died, September 16, at the age of 96, at Nottingham, N. H.. A man has arrived at Kingston from L'Orignal to serve five years in the peni-tentiary. With him came his wife and tentiary. With him came his wife and three little children, one an infant. She is now seeking assistance. The case is a sad one.

Total receipts from all sources, including Dominion Government grant of \$10.000, for the Toronto Exhibition just closed, will amount to about \$72,000, which, after paying all expenses, will leave a handsome surplus. A convention of Knights of Labor, to

decide an the Home Rule project, will be held in Toronto on the evening of the 30th inst. Delegates from all the district assemblies throughout the Dominion are expected to be present. At Chicago Tuesday morning Henry Woodson, alias the "Black Diamend the unsuccessful middle weight pugilist,

was shot and instantly killed by Thos. White, a Pullman car porter in a quarrel The Fall Fairs. The Fall Fairs.

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McLeod - Weise — In Lucknow, at the manse, Sept. 7th. by Rev. A. McKay, A. McLeod, to Miss Eya Weise, all of Colborne.

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Harris—In Buffalo, on Sept. 16th, Mary S. Harris, third daughter of Wm. Moss, Goderich, aged 23 years and 9 months.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Intellience from all Parts.

Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Hurry—Infor-mation Boiled Down to Suit Our Readers Time.

A. D. Parent, defaulting cashier of Hochelaga Band, was Monday sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

· When the police took their usual seats in Aylesboro Chapel, near Mitchellstown on Sunday, all the other people present left the building. During the President's reception, re-

cently a handsomely dressed lady of about 35 years of age threw her arm around his neck and kissed him. James Mackenzie, lumber merchant, of Sarnia, and a younger brother of Hon Alex Mackenzie, died on Thursday morning. Hon Mr Mackenzie is at

present in Sarnia. The clothes on the body found a few days ago near Oswego have been sent to Kingston and identified as those worn by Kelly, one of the two convicts who escaped recently on the warden's pleas-

ure yacht. pamphlet has been circulated in St etersburg announcing that the reorganization of the Nihilists has been fully successful, and that the centres of action are provided with everything requisite for carrying out their plans.

The Moscow Gazette openly avows sympathy with Dhulep Singh and his claim to succeed his father as Rajah of the Punjaub, and says: "The people of India believe that Russia will sooner or later free them from the British or later free them from the British

Archbishop Walsh, in a letter to the Dublin Express, says that as the land-lords, at the recent meeting, failed to adopt a manful attitude on the question of a conference between landlords and tenants, he fears that the opportunity to effect a settlement is now lost.

The first cargo of Labrador herring arrived in Quebec on Monday last, which is about three weeks earlier than last season, and was sold on p. t., but said to be fully equal to \$5 per bbl at Mortreal. The quality of the fish is said to be splendid, excelling anything pre-viously experienced.

Mark Skinner, of Chicago, who, as President of the Sanitary Commission, collected and distributed \$500,000 to sick and wounded soldiers during the civil war, died on Friday night at Man-chester, Vermont, aged 76. He had been in feeble health for some time. An estate of \$1,000,000 is left by bim to

Latest advices received at the Fisheries department show that the Canadian ners have had an exceptionally good and remunerative season's fishing. It is understood that the protection service will be maintained as long as the fishing lasts. The mackerel run is expected to continue well on to October, and when it is over some of the cruisers may be laid up for the remainder of the season.

Some months ago a delegation of Norwegians visited British Columbia to look for suitable locations for homes for themselves and a number of their fellow countrymen who desired to emigrate. The Provincial Government lent every assistance and as a result the valley of the Squamish river was selected as the place of settlement. The Government is now in receipt of advices that a number of families have left Norway for their new homes.

The London Times, speaking of the signing of the American Constitution at Philadelphia, says: The festival cele-brates no ordinary kind of a birthday. The United States have already won the way to a foremost place among the nations of the world, and to their future development of strength and wealth no limit can be assigned. The Constitution has been a compromise throughout, and in no way more clearly or usefully than in the reconcilement it has effected between national and local claims.

At San Francisco, William Dresbach one of the chief manipulators of the re cently collapsed wheat deals, has filed with the county recorder a full statement of his liabilities and assets. A summary shows as follows: Money borrowed on wheat and secured \$1,850,000; owing the Nevada bank \$6,553,000 losses on contracts, \$300,000; losses on cargoes en route, \$535,000; making a total indebtedness of more than \$7,500, 000, which is practically unsecured and which is supposed to approximately represent the loss in the great deal.

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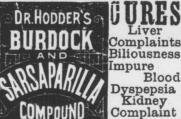
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A House Without Children.

let, part of a house, where there are no en, to a neat family without children at _____ S:reet."—Advertisement.

A house without children, did you ever ob serve it?

Is a desolate mansion overshadowed by

Its lone, silent chambers re-echo your footsteps, And shadowy spectres flit oft through you

There dyspepsia is rampant, the blues they as sail you.

And troubles crowd thickly of like kith and

There the chaise of the doctor is oft seen standing.

crape on the knocker tell of sorrow A house without children ! pray don't adver-

Keep the street and the number a secret. my friend; Let the clock tick in silence the few fleeting

You have yet in your lone's apartments to I wonder if any one knows of a dwelling

Where the neighbors would like to hear voices of glee? I could bring them, I'm sure, in our Mabel

Delightful companions, if they'll notify me. For the sun breaks upon them the first in the And the birds they love dearly to come day

by day And pick up the crumbs which their little When, bounding with life they run out to

Does anyone know of any such dwelling? It needs must be small, for our

not large, Where the landlord, God bless him! for the sake of the children, Will throw in the rent at a nominal charge

A HUSBAND AND FATHER

There was a time when I looked upon the author of "Helen's Babies" as a confound-no, a consummate falsifier. My wife says that nothing but the purest and most refired language should be used in the presence of children, and that they are never too young to be impressed by the sounds around them; consequently all-well, I'll call them forcible-expressions have been avoided since the advent of Alphonse, our eldest boy; and since the arrival of Delmont the most subdued and pathetic looking erywhere. Now, as I was saying, in- grasses high up in front. stead of looking upon the author as a never told, or else these youngsters were too saint-like to live to man's estate.

end of a street car, I heard shouts of I grinned with delight when I thought they are some other fellow's boys getting a free ride, and he, poor fellow, will soon be chasing around after which was a drapery of ecru netting. The loose waist had full sleeves, which were gathered into deap and will cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J wilson's prescription drug store. hood will be in an uproar till the "little

My brain reeled, my knees shook, and entire system collapsed, like a drowning from the neck. The gown is of creamman T reviewed my whole past life.

Had I, in a moment of aberration of flowers. It has a double Watteau plait, mind or somnambulism, robbed the and has several loose plaits at the outer bank? Concluding that I had, I was just off, when "I'll find pa myself, Del," it is tied at the throat and waist with and "Shut up, Alph," shouted in the them are upon the loose, half-open next room, acted as a tonic, and once sleeves. more blood flowed through my veins, and my heart attended to its legitimate business.

The door opened, and the smiles of the company did not add to my com-placency as I looked upon the boys, who, braid in straight rows, alternating with a ter washing their faces in molasses, had rows of rings. covered the lower part with pine needles (my wife intended to use them for high white collar. The white cap is stuffing a "head rest"), and made "whis- trimmed with bows of ribbon of the kers just like papa's," they said, and after accidently killing one of the bantams I bought the day before, they had pulled out the feathers and ocnamented lar. Of late, on warm mornings, severa their heads.

min—at least he thought himself one—
concluded to accompany them and save
the habits are open at the throat, with the rolled notehed collar, showing a the distress of the family if their loss became known."

I gave the man five dollars and told him I would double it if he would take them to their mother immediately. That an attack of what people call "bilious little job off my hands I went back to ness, and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a er, by the ecstatic expression that had plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a

The more I thought the more wrathy tion. Of druggists.

I grew, and I decided that both boys should be flogged-severely floggednot withstanding I had very acute recollections of my own childhood, and had thought it possible to greatly improve upon Solomon's and my father's method. We had tried love through thick and thin, though when they were trying to pick out little Katherine's eyes my wife did shake them, and when Alph tipped over the stepladder to get Del off she ng without friction, saves John from fretting over a ripped glove or a missing shirt-button, prevents Louise from tripping on a loose tuck, and lightens a mother's burdens, is a beautiful talent

for any girl to have.

branes of the nostrils, tear ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid n usous issecreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50sts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60sts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New

Fashion's Fancies.

Swiss belts of jet are to be much worn with white summer gowns. Old blue and Charles X pink are charmingly combined in the new ging-

L'ttle rough straw hats are, being im ported from France to wear at the seashore, trimmed with Madras handkerchiefs tied in a number of upright loops Thes are called la Creole.

Brown and white wool dresses will be worn this season, The skirt is white, braided with brown. The full drapery is brown, as it is the basque, which has a white waistcoat braided with brown. A white hat trimmed with a number of brown sparrows completes the toilet. For wear with the pretty printed cot

ton dresses in the country are large sun umbrellas of printed cotton, with pastorals and landscapes upon them. They are pretty and deliciously quaint. The handles are of light colored wood with big crooks or hoops at the end. A pretty summer gown is in forget-me

man that walks the streets of G—— arswers to the name of "Pa," not only at
our house, but on the street, from back
yards and alleys, from anywhere and evyards and alleys, from anywhere and evtour house. Now as I was saying intour house are a large to the name of the street of the street

A singularly charming dress was worn man who manufactured all of those lately by one of the young Euglish prin-yarns, I'm prepared to say the half was The skirt was of thick white morre antique, without trimming, and laid in heavy fashion was violently sneezing in a street double folds in the back. The bodice car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, was half high, and the fichu of delicate day, ond of a street car, I heard shouts of will be dead of a street car, I heard shouts of well-will be delicated about the wash of the delicate day. de Chine was knotted about the waist, and in sucking the ivory handle, so some little ragamushins who looked like, and the ends were embroidered with dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to

police officers, and their whole neighbor. and these, as woil as the wide, square collar, were embroidered with tennis in-

soon found myself at the bank where I white or blue serge. A blue one has the have the honour of being cashier. An jacket revers braided with gold, a gilt-but a Nutriment, because it contains no hour later, when deep in conversation braided girdle and a border of braid on but a Nutriment, because it contains no with the president and several of the di-

in the second that intervened before the entire system collapsed like a drowning

and square cornered, opening over a white serge waistcoat made long, sharppointed with small side-pockets, and rows of rings. Small silver buttons in ball shape fasten the white waist, and same shade as the coat.

Black cloth habits are the favorites for Park equestriennes, and next these dark gray and dust-colored habits have been When the policemen "took them in" they told him they "were going to the bank to see papa," and he, like a wise skirt and trousers. For warm weath r

"He Never Smiled Again ?"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had overspread the face of Brown, the teller, who, I'm sure, has never quite forgiven me for winning Julia.

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Potato-Beetles and Their Parasites.

I detest the whole bug business and shall hail with delight that day when farmers in each neighborhood can employ, at a fair compensation, a professional "bug dispatcher," provided with Don't forget the name Johnston's Touic suitable outfit for the speedy and econstitute of the speedy and econs omical application of arsenical poisons to vagetables and fruits. The potato beetles are not se numerous this season as last, but I do not know whether we are And then, girls, in our giving to the indebted for this blessed decrease more to the hot, dry weather of last fall or nothing, or shall it be sweet to us to the hot of the influence of parasite insects. On the influence of have gone? What is there that you and convergent" ladybird, in larger numbers than ever before and very active in sucking potato beetle eggs. On some of evening." paculiar symptoms. It is attended by an luffamed condition of the lining memmy potatoes they have done such effectsigns of great slaughter; of many larvæ there is nothing except a "grease spot" left; but I have not seen at work the friendly agent which so effectively slays our enemy. Presumably, however, is either the larva of some of the lady birds or a member of the soldier-buy cannibal insect foes of the potato Leetle increase still more we might rely on their enormous appetites alone to the Colorado intruder at bay. Meanwhile we must continue to use the means at hand.

When the plants, in early spring, be gin to break ground and the old hard-she'ls pounce upon them in numbers, the "sifter" -- a simple tin can with per forated bottom and a suitable handle-Soon, however, the first crop appears and these, when first hatched. congregate for a few days in the very heart of the stalks, where the foilage is tenderest. This period (about May 20) to June 1 in New Jersey) must be watched, and another "dash" of the mixture good. applied at once to the heart or centre of every stalk. If this is neglected even for a few days, or until the larve have ever, and doing heavy work all spread over the vine, every part of the time." Mrs Richard Rowe, Ha foi'age will have to be coated with the poisonous dust, in order to produce the same effect, with the disadvantage of loss of foliage of the heart of the staiks—a most important part.

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How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of

It may coucen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phoscollar, were embroidered with tennis insignia. On the edges of the skirt drapery, at the ends of the sashes, and on
did not give them a second glance, but
soon found myself at the bank where I

The English yachting gowns are of yous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia
white or blue serve. A blue one has the with the president and several of the directors, with a "Beg pardon for the interruption, but you are wanted immediately," I saw a big, brawny policeman before me, who said, "John Smith?"

My brain realed, my knees shook, and the dark blue stockings have little yellow anchors worked on them in yellow silk.

The white blouse tweetable or mineral roisons, Oplaces Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the top, and has surplice drapery crossing the top and the t



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evening."
"And can you cook?" surprisingly "Oh, yes; my mother taught us all how to cook."

"Why, you don't tell me! Do you believe it, I never cooked a mcal's Just then the old servant woman came

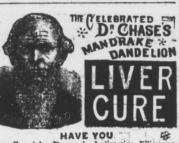
nto the room from the kitchen, and see ing the elderly married woman, rair to her grasped her by the hand and cried

"Well, I declare to gracious! Molly is this you? Faith and I haven't laid me eyes on ye since me and you used to work at the hotel in Chicagy! An' I hear it's married ye are! Arrah an' ye used to be the best cook in the counthry. Have ye any children?"

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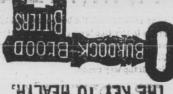
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keep good a yes when lukewarm at any time. To CLEAN lukewarm water dry cloth, to tal then finish with large one can cents, and it wi so much hard w in soapsuds, rin rub it in the ha silver it is une finger marks on

Farm and Barden.

Cut away flower stalks as soon Use tobacco water for plant lice this season of the year they often become troublesome and the best remedy is ex-

We have seen a pretty rustic seat for a lawn made of an old stump hauled from the woods, its large roots sawed off sven for feet, its tops level for a seat.

Reasonable care should be taken to ave all the fruit that cannot be marketed to a good advantage. It should be dried or evaporated, made into cider or vincer or fed out to stock.

The farmer often falls of a market because he does not get his product in pro-per shape for selling. He may sometimes combine manufacturing with agricultural oroduction to his advantage.

Pears left to ripen on the tree are without that delicious, vinous flivor, that rich melting but most enjoyable sweetness that belongs to the really well-ripened pear. It plucked too soon, al-hough they may not be hard, there is a certain greenness of taste and harshness about them entirely different from well-

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Prof Instead, of the lowa agricultural college, tried last season some interesting experiments resulting from excluding the pollen from squash and cucumber flowers. It had been stated that various species of the melon family will mature fruit when the female flowers do not receive pollen. Prof Halstead covered many female flowers before they opened with cloth sacks. The ovaries soon dried up and dropped off.

A correspondent of the Country Con-

A correspondent of the Country Gen-tleman says his experience in plowing for corn has been exactly that of Dr Sturtecorn has been a few years ago in his prize essay on corn culture. He said: "My experience has been that rather shallow plowing has never failed to give as good results, never poorer, and often better, than deep plowing."

Household Hints.

CREAM CAKE. — Two egg, one cup sugar, one cup sour cream, scald half teaspeonful soda, two cups flour,

If, when cooking any dried fruit, boil-ing water is poured on and left the fruit simmer, it will be much nicer than to use cold water,

To CAN FRUIT. -Place a silver spoon in the can so that it will touch top and bottom of the can, and there will be no APPLE CUSTARD PIE -Two well-heat-

en eggs, one capful grated sweet spole, one pint sweet milk, two large spoonfuls of sugar, a little salt and flavor. QUINCE JAM .- Peel the quinces and

grate them on the coarse grater, and to one pint of quince add three-fourths of a pound of sugar; boil it half an hour; put in small jare and cover as other pre-

THE PUDDING -One quart milk, aixteen tablespoonfuls of flour, four eggs beaten very light; salt to taste. Sur until the batter is free from lumps, and until the batter is free from lumps, and bake in buttered pie plates or very shal-

FRUIT CAKE .- Half pound of brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup sour milk, with one teaspoonful saleratus, three eggs, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, half pound citron; flour to stiffen sufficiently.

TOMATO BUTTER. - Sixteen pounds nice tematoes, one quart vinegar, eight pounds sugar. Boil all together until thick. When half done add two large mace, and a tempoonful of cloves or

STOVE POLISH.—A little vinegar mixed with stove blacking is said to diminish the need for much rubbing to give the stove a bright polish, and the blacking is not as likely to fly off in fine dust.

the lamps are lighted, one will be re-warded by finding them as clean and bright as when first put in order.

keep from the dust, and let it stand all night. In the morning, filter carefully into a clean bottle, cork it and keep for use. One tablespoonful of the gum water to one pint of clear starch, in which a piece of white wax has been melted, will give a fine gloss to shirt here were college and cuffs, when a polish-

soft water, stir well and let it stand till couls, and wounded the bride is the cool, and then add three ounces of ammonia; bottle and cork tight. It will keep good a year. It is best to bottle when lukewarm, and add the ammonia

FEMININE SUPERSTITIONS.

Some Noteworthy Illustrations Queer

I noticed a neat, modest looking lady pushing her way along in the crowd on Kearney street, the other day, and was surprised to see so much spirit insuffected by a girl of her datuty appearance.

When site met several ladies she would crowd closely to the street or the wait. but when men came along she marched boldly between them. Calling the at-tention of another lady to her strange

manner, she said;
"Oh, I always do that, too. I under stand it; she's superstitious."
"How is that?" I asked.

"Well, you see it brings good luck to separate men, when you meet them, but nothing breeds misfortune so surely as to divide two women on the street. l looked to see if she were je-ting, but saw at once that a judge could not and wedding day.

hoking to death."
"But you didn't die ?" I suggested.
"No, but I was awfully scared."

PET SUPERSTITIONS.

her shoe and spitting in it. In drawing her kerchief from her bosom a narrow slip of paper fluttered to the ground, on which were some hieroglyphics. "Oh, my charm!" she exclaimed. I supposed she had lost an article of jewellery and was searching about for it when she seized upon the scrap of paper as though it were a deed to a San Diego corner lot. My curiosity was aroused, and she explained that it was a charm incuring success in undertakings, purchased by her at a great price from an Ezyptian her at a great price from an Exprian fortune-teller in Paris, and that its possession alone amounted to nothing, but it must be put it to the pocket or in the bosom of a dress during the recital of an Egyptian verse. If one failed to remember that, however, the Lord's prayer might be substituted.

THE WRONG DAY FOR A SNEEZE. In the midst of an entrancing wallz with one lady she auddenly paused and pressed her hand spasmodically to her

upper lip.
"What is it?" I asked.
"I was so afraid I should aneeze," she
remarked. "I wouldn't for anything

tonight,"
"Why tonight more than any time? "Oh, it's Friday, and "sneeze on Friday, sneeze to your sorrow." And it comes true, too, if ever I do forget.

Did you never hear the rhyme.

Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger On Tuesday for a stranger, On Wednesday for a letter, On Thursday for something better,

On Friday for your sorrow, On Saturday company tomorrow. "I always try to sneeze on Saturday," she added naively.

I HAVE TAKEN NOTES. since then, and I find there is not one pet superstitious whim. I have a little pet superstitious whim. I have a little friend on Van Ness avenue who would go to church with her sealskin jacket wrong side out, if by any improbability she happened to get it on that way, rather than incur the bad luck sure to receive her her happened to change the stove a bright polish, and the black ing is not as likely to fly off in fine dust.

To Remove Milder.—Soap the linen, previously wetted, and apply salt and lemon juice on both sides, or apply fine ly powdered chalk. Expose it for several hours to the atmosphere.

MENDING STOCKINGS.—Mothers who MENDING STOCKINGS.—Mothers who have many little feet to care for, I have found, I think, the speedy and beat way to mend stockings. Take the croobet hook and mitten stitch in the heels and knees by narrowing each round after starting, and cut out the old part. Good as new.

To Keep Lamp Chimneys Clean.—After filling the lamps and washing the chimneys, take pieces of newspaper and roll in the form of a chimney, and slip over the lamp and chimney. This will protect from dust and flies, and when the lamps are lighted, one will be re-

in a Cincinnati drygoods house went fearlessly into the family of a wealthy banker and nursed three adults through GLOSSY STARCH.—Take two ounces of thite gum arabic, put in a pitcher and pour over it a pint of water, cover, to keep from the dust, and let it stand all night. In the morning, filter carefully bosoms, collers and cuffs, when a polishing iron is used.

Grease Spors.—To take grease out of clothing or carpets, to clean paint, etc., take half a bar of ivory soap and a lump of saltpeter and sal sods, each as large as a wahut, add two quarts of bolking soft water, air well and let it stand till cool, and then add three ounces of among the process of that she had to keep bandary.

Actresses are said to have their little Actresses are said to have their little vagaries in this line, like the rest of their lukewarm water, rub with any clean, dry cloth, to take off the first dampness, then finish with a piece of chanois. A large one can be purchased for fifty cents, and it will last a lifetime and save so much hard work. When soiled, wash in soapsuds, rinse well, and dry, then rub it in the hands to make it soft. For rub it in the hands to make it soft. For silver it is unequalled: Also wring it rub it in the hands to make it soft. For silver it is unequalled; Also wring it in tepid water, and use it to cub off the finger marks on the piano, then rub with a dry one.

Merchants can get their Bin Heads, Letter little more than they generally pay for the piarer, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

Wonder which of us will go first," said to her lips; "for you know the breaking of a mirror means sure death." And an actress who was present that night looked grave as a he present that night looked grave as a head of the little more than they generally pay for the parer, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

EXTRAORDINACY GIFTS.

Queer Things sent Brides by Old Relatives -actile Grant's "awful floud."

lies. For instance, a grand-uncle recontly sent a beautiful meerschaum pipe to a young groom who abhorred smok ing, while to the bride the grand aunt donated a dozen neat white aprons with agony caused to many delicate chi'dren the bibs a style which has been tefull bibs, a style which has been re-

legated to nurse girls ages ago. All the same, wedding presents are

"And do you believe that nonsense?"

I asked.

"Wly 1 s'pose it's foolish," she asmered, "but I know if I ever do it, something happens. Now, just yesterday I was with another lady, and was ashamed to turn out, and we went right

"It is not In good taste to give what may be called useful wedding presents,' may be called useful wedding presents,' as a general rule, should be of the same temperature as the body, so that no disagreeable shock is caused by plunging into the bath; while on no account (in the case of a daily bath) should it be so warm as to prevent an invigorating and refreshing. an I chairs, and other articles useful for prevent an invigorating and refreshing day I was with another lady, and was writed ashamed to turn out, and we went right and chairs, and other articles useful for between two women, and at dinner I swallowed a toothpick and came near choking to death."

choking to death." m urried people.

IT IS THE EXTREME OF PASHION That evening I went to a party and tried to find out the pet superstition of each girl I danced with. And they all have them. One wouldn't go under a leaning ladder, another would be sure of becoming ill if she saw the moon over her left shoulder, another would not read an epitaph for fear of losing her memory. One girl told me she could stop a dog's howl any time by taking off her shoe and spitting in it. In drawing her kerchief from her bosom a narrow her would think could be getten together. and good form to present the bride with one would think could be gotten together

in a century. Why, only two or three months ago, the best season, for the largest amount of planting is done at that time, and daughter was wedded, she received 20 \$1,000 checks from various members of the great Seligman family. Some people might call this odd, but she, who has accustomed to think of \$1,000 as we think of postage stamps, was not greatly excited over that long row of oblong pieces of paper.

When Miss Carrie Astor became Mrs Orme Wilson she had so much silverware that her mother was obliged to distables. Among all the dishes and trays, plates and urne, were half a dozen little silver saltoellars, which were most odd. They were made

TO LOOK LIKE PUSSY CATS,

were richly traced, and their eyes were really cat's eyes jewels, while on each silver-tipped whisker glistened a tiny

They are now, perchance. adorning the table of some Fifth avenue mansion, or they may have suffered the same fate as those belonging to the Philadelphia lady. Hers, however were not cats, but dear little golden kettiss, and she gave a dear little golden ketties, and she gave a controlling part on the health of the ladies' luncheon party, at which her body is the liver. If torpid or inactive precious salt-cellars were used. The ladies thought they were intended for of the sweet creatures that has not her favours, and each one pocketed the little cellar placed before her. The hostess was helpless, but she found that one young lady had left hers. Her heart sank next morning, however, when there came a note from the young lady saying :- "I forgot my pretty favour yesterday, and will you please send it to

There was a pleasant wedding last June, when Miss Bassie Webb was married to Mr Alexander. Her gifts included something which she should prize most highly. This was the first shoe ever worn by the groom-a tiny little rosebud shoe of soft satin, which had been converted into a watch case for the bride. For a companion to it the bride's mother hunted up one of her babyhood bits and made it into a sharing case holder for the groom.

Another bride not so well known, was made happy by the gift of a beautiful coral, the same on which the bridegroom had cut his little "toostie-wootsies.

OLD LACE AND OLD FAMILY JEWELS. eem to be at the beck and call of brides. Nine brides out of every ten wear their grandmother's wedding veil.

The queerest present yet in the heir-loom line was that of a bride of a few weeks ago. She possessed a rather scanty supply of hair of a peculiar gold colored tint, which could not be matched in the stores. It was absolutely necessary she should have a switch, so her maternal grandfather got out his little oaken chest and from it took out a coil of beautiful hair of the same shade son of beautiful hair of the same shade as here, which had once been his wife's dower of beauty. She had it cut from her head at the beginning of a long fever, from which she died when still almost a girl. The bride took the curling locks, had them made into a switch, and work ham with great and a switch,

ing locks, had them made into a switch, and wore them with great pride on her wedding day. This was the only gift she received from her grandfather.

Mummies are rather interesting looking old things, but what do you think of them for wedding gifts? One of Nellie Grant Sartoris' bridesmaids says that the afternoon before the wedding, when all the bridesmaids were at the White House trying on their lovely gowns, a present came in a small, long box. It had atacks of foreign stamps on it, and all the

ghistly hand of an Egyptian nummy. Of course after reading "Sha" this would be nothing, but then "She" hadn't been written, and preity Nelly Grant had the "awfut hand" taken away. It was sent by an old professor who had gone to col-Among the few matrimonial felicities Smithsonian Institute, and the thought Among the few matrimental results that a blushing bride who was just bemay be counted wedding presents. They
that a blushing bride who was just beginning to live would appreciate the
hand of a beauty who had died 3,000 years agr.

A London sanitary paper says : "The nurses by making them stand in co'd water, often in a cold room in the dep h All the same, wedding presents are of winter, (while frequently a process of felicities, and often the shining silver bathing is anythink but a brisk one. butterknifa which decks the centre of our modest board is all there is of brightness to r mind us of our courting days and wedding day.

"It is not in good taste to give what in the centre of the court modest board is all there is of brightness to r mind us of our courting days and a luxury, a very trying ordeal to the shivering little victims. To none but the very strongest is a perfectly cold both in cold weather either pleasant or profitable. The water as a general

In Great Britain the question of Home

portant one. Some will not plant anyall other seasons; the majority of plant ers will, perhaps, claim that spring i of planting is done at that time, and failure is not attributed so much to the season. Fall planting, however, has strong adwicates among experienced free planters, and where a planter has given that season a fair trial, his favor... ble testimony is, as a rule secured. However, there is a prejudice against fal planting, and a single failure at that sea son counts more against it than a dezer in the spring. Trees and shrubs plant-ed early in autumn will push roots before winter, for it is not necessary that the top grow to force root growt h; all ware that her mother was obliged to discan prove this by observation. Take up play it in the great red drawing-room, a shrub or tree in November that was where it glistened on the long crimson planted in August or September, and you will be surprised to see the amount of new and growing roots. A fall plant-ed tree becomes established by this means, and naturally is in a better con

dition to grow the coming spring.

I believe if careful and systematic experiments were carried on in tree planting, the fall would be found a better ground is warm and moist, in the best condition for the formation of roots, the air is moist and there is not the fierce drying winds of early spring, or the liability of a June or July drouth soon after the tree is planted.

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the whole system becomes diseased.

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Atems from all over Haron County, Culled Chpped and Condensed-Pith and Point-The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

D. Baer, Colborne, had three fingers of his right hand cut by the band cutter, while feeding a threshing machine.

Thos Finlay, Ashfield, has a plum tree that is over thirty five years old and there is no sign of black knot yet. Mr Rogerson, of Sunshine has fully

Clinton Collegiate Institute. May they all reach the highest expectations.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to appoint John M.

Best, of the town of Seaforth, barristerat-law, to be a Notary Public of the
High Court of Justize in and for the

Province of Outering. Province of Ontario.

The Clinton New Era asks :- If the count for the statement of Blyth hotel keepers under oath, that they had no liquor in their houses for three months anyhow? Scott Act is a failure will some one ac-

Robt Snowdon, one of the oldest set-

at every vulnerable point, legally, stealthily and otherwise. There is an individual going through Scott Act counties in this section just now selling a re cipe for making all kinds of liquors from a cheap kind of alcohol called methylated spirits, which he puts through a process called deodorizing, and then by means of flavoring extracts converts, so 'tis said, into malt or rye, whiskey, wine, gin, brandy, &c.

The Brussels Post makes reference to the following circumstances, wherein a well-known Goderichite (Mrs J. Y. S. Kirk) figures prominently: On Thursday of this week we saw an unusual sight, it was four generations in one family, on the street at one time. The family, on the street at one time. The from Manitoba, after a pleasant three persons were Mrs Hunt, aged about 80 weeks' visit to relatives there. years; her daughter, Mrs J. Y. S. Kirk; Mrs Harry Dannia, granddaughter of John Naegele, our leading basso, took in Mrs Hunt, and Edna Dennis, great-the sights and scenes of the big Industry granddaughter to the old lady. They trial Fair, at Toronto last week.

of the country, has decided to retire from the athletic field as a competitor, has finding it impossible to keep in proper shape for the games and run a been dene here under his ministrations. farm also. During his career as an athlete he has won over fifty firsts, and a number of second and third prizes amounting in all to nearly \$500, besides a number of valuable medals. The following are his best records with date Miss Kathleen Baechler, of Benmiller, and place they were accomplished:

Running high jump, 5 it. 10 in., Wingham games, Sept. 11, 1885. Running
here, now of Goderich, visited here last ham games, Sept. 11, 1885. Running long jump, 20ft. 8in., Brussels, Sept. 9th, 1884. Running kop, step and jump, 45 ft. 7½ in., Stratford games, Aug. 28, 1884. Vaulting with pole, 9 ft. 6 in., Forest, Sept. 4th, 1885. One hundred yard race, time, 10½ sec., Walkerton, May 23, 1884. These records are a credit to any athlete in America and were all made under the America, and were all made under all new culvert of cedar on the Caledonian rules, no weights being all the residence of J Morris in Garbraid, they had done so in Halton they might lowed. Mr Doupe made his debut as an in the task being done by A Sands of Salt do so again in Huron, and it would be as athlete in the games at Exeter, on July ford.

1. 1888, for 25c. Subscribe at once.

It is quite a usual thing for the Goderich township boys to spend their Sundays in the society of the Colborne girls. This is a tacit acknowledgment of the superiority of our girls over their cwn;

Kintail.

Miss Lizzie Hurley, of this place, is visiting friends in Goderich.

Miss Mary Foley, of Dunlop, has re turned home after a flying visit to her friend, Mrs Foley, of this place. Mary has made many new friends, and we regret her departure, and hope she thoroughly enjoyed her visited to K

is very scarce.

decided to move his furniture factory to ling home from Lucknow last Saturday. Blyth and has purchased a site and will begin operations this fall. Blyth Public school is represented when they took fright and threw him this term at the Toronto Collegiate In-Whithy Ladies College and serious injuries. There were a lady and Collegiate Institute. May they some children in the buggy at the time,

Leagurn.

PERSONAL -Mr Somerville, nephew

Messrs J Barker and Alex McLeod are gravelling the lake shore road in Detroit depot.

places. Mr J Strachan, as inspector for TRAVELLING.

Robt Snowdon, one of the oldest settlers of this county, died last Senday at the residence of his nephew, Robt. E. Snowdon, Sauble line, Stanley, at the age of 81 years. He came to this county over 60 years ago, and speut most of his time on the farm. He was buried in the Bayfield cemetery.

Mr Robert McMillan Hullet, son of John McMillan, M.P., returned from the old country on Friday. Mr McMillan was bury in the dispensary, advising our local Management of pleasant and profitable. He brought with him also a handsome heavydraught with him also a handsome heavydraught with him also a handsome heavydraught the local country will be attacked at every vuluerable point legally.

The Scott Act seems to be attacked and he dispensary valvising our local M.D., in time of show them the lions of the city.

Detroit depot.

Thavelling.—The contract taken by the township, got the job.

Albert Towle, of gravelling 140 rods of the was completed Tuesday. Albert not feeling able for the task alone from the eling able for the task alone and town with Fergus the lads on the wonders of medicine, as he was making up a large consignment of pills. He remarked that he could country on Friday. Mr McMillan with him also a handsome heavydraught stallion.

The Scott Act seems to be attacked at the court with the audience insisted, and he went on. He gade, as he thought it was too late, but the audience insisted, and he went on. He gade, as he thought was too late, but the audience insisted, and he went on. He gade, as he thought was too late, but the audience insisted, and he went on. He gade, as he thought was too late, but the audience of into negotiations with Fergus and broadened out into an excellent temperature at the four town line was completed Tuesday. Albert Towle, of gravelling 140 rods of intown line was duty he acted as an efficient guide to show them the lions of the city.

1. 1838 for 25c. Subscribe at once.

Auburn.

A T McDonald and Thos Cassaday returned from the Teronto Fair Saturday

William McDonald and other residents of this section are viewing the Western Fair at London this week.

John Murdoch has returned home

Sam Marshall, carriage builder, and From Clinton New Era.

Dunlop.

Miss Anna Stirling of Garfield, Gode

Our township fathers have put in a Cords are a credit to any attricte in Our township fathers have put in a vote before next May, but several memnew culvert of cedar on the road near of the association thought that as

At a recent threshing of Bissett Bros, who did some work here, we met a good-There died at the homestead on the 5th con., early Saturday morning 17th inst., George Weston, aged 73 years.

Mr Weston was one of the earliest pionometric for 53 years a resident of the town-

as buried in the Bayfield cemetery last unday.

A Good Offer.—The Signal will be and to any address from now until Jan, 1888, for 25c. Subscribe at once.

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But the earth do right?

Another pioneer has been removed by the cold hand of Death in the person of Mrs Jackman, at the ripe age of 86 years and 4 months. She came to Wawanosh in the spring of 1841. Her son, James Wawanosh, was the first male child born the spring of 1841. Her son, James Wawanosh, was the first male child born the spring of the law to address from now until Jan, 1888, for 25c. Subscribe at once.

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inst., was a grand success in every relation of Mr Jas Thompson, of spect, the day being fine and every Clinton, as 1st Vice Pres.; Mr W. J. person connected with the Nile circuit Clark of Exeter, as 2nd Vice-Pres.; and went in for a good entertainment. You R. Helmes as associate Secretary. superiority of our girls over their cwn; notably a young man who drives a black, and was chased away with a broom by a certain young lady's irate mamma, who afterwards went on a visit to Toronto, while the youth "bobbed up serenely."
But let him take warning; the visit is o'er, and the maternal arm is bare and strong, the broom again appearing he'll "take a header and down he goes,"

There is a miserable apology for a buil went in for a good entertainment. You know that the Nile can always take the laurel in that line. The singing was good and the speaking was excellent, especial by the Executive Committee, which was instructed to levy the full amount required and collect the same at once.

A resolution was passed eulogizing the Women's Christian Temperance Unions of the county for their efforts in the had charge of the financial part reported There is a miserable apology for a bull had charge of the financial part reported past, and asking for their continued asrowling about on the Maitland over \$95 received at the gate. The most sistance. prowling about on the Maitland over \$95 received at the gate. The most exciting amusement was a game of foct by a man in Holmesville who had better ball between the married men and the have it removed. No cattle are allowed junior club. They played forty minutes ment in appointing Dr. Williams as Poto run out in Goderich township, of when time was called without either lice Magistrate, thus recognizing the which the sagacious animal is perhaps aware, and so crossed the river to pastures green.

The Signal will be sent two postures green.

The Signal will be sent two pastures from now until Jan, 1, 1888, for 2dwas from now until Jan, at once.

The signal will be sent the second time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the position. The convention also enthe sent two pastures and played the position. The convention also enthe second time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people, more time they have people to the same time they have played with the same claims of the temperance people and they have played with

Paramount.

DEATH -It is with feelings of sorrow DEATH—It is with feelings of sorrow that we record the death of another young woman of this place. Miss Maggie McMillan who has for some time past been gradually sinking under that fell disease consumption, was visited by the Angel 'Death' on Saturday merning at 6 o'clock and relieved from her sufferings. As a resident and a Christian she

family have our sympathy.

on, are visiting at Jno Martin's. Miss Ellen Davis, of Arthur, is visit-

ing friends in this locality.

Andrew Richards and Miss Lizzie Richards, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the homestead. Andrew went back to Uncle Sam's Tuesday morning to resume his duties as baggage agent at Detroit depot.

Witness Enter Law and State and State and Gth. It is trying to five people, and 6th. It is trying to five regulate an evil that should be suppressed.

He was followed by Rev Father Chiniquy, who at first did not want to proceed, as he thought it was too late, but a subject to the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the suppression of the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the suppression of the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the people, and 6th. It is trying to five a revenue to the people and five

thow them the lions of the city.

A GOOD OFFER.—THE SIGNAL will be centrolany address from now until Jan.

with Burnside creek which takes its rise here, its head being two living springs which discharges several thousand gallons daily, and whose limped waters wend their way to Lake Haron, quenching the burning thirst of man and beast, Who will pronounce its value.

A GOOD OFFER .- THE SIGNAL will be Mrs A T McDonald and daughter are sent to any address from now until Jan. visiting relatives in the neighborhood of 1, 1888, for 25c. Subscribe at once:

THE SCOTT ACT

Rousing Convention with Lots of En thuslasm.

If the friends af the Scott Act in Huto grow faint hearted over the interest

got a photo. taken in the afternoon.

Mr Amos Doupe, the well-known athlete, of Kirkton, after several years of successful competition in the Caledonian games held in Canada and the United States, and with the best athletes of the country, her decided to retire the Methodist church has been and instead of holding the proceedings well sustained the attendance being in the school rosm of Rattenbury St. and instead of holding the proceedings in the school room of Rattenbury St. church, it was found necessary to use the church proper.

Mr D D Wilson spoke at some length, reviewing the progress of the Act, and the subject of calling the convention to-

Mr James Scott, solicitor for the Scott Act Association, then read over the list of objections which had been lodged with the Secretary of State against the proposed repeal petition—all of which appeared in our columns last week—he also read a letter from the Hon. Mr Scott, of Ottawa, who is acting for the association, who stated that he had waited upon the Deputy-Minister of State concerning the objections, and would set a time for their hearing. Mr Scott also stated that in his opinion the Government could not bring on a repeal

Ist, 1880, and since that time has gradually improved.

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Goderich Township.

The same firm of hay buyers who were here last fall were trying to buy up 100 tons for packing, but as far as we can learn they were not very successful, as the price they offered didn't suit all who had hay for sale.

At a recent threships of Picture 1. convictions. A resolution was unani-mously carried, pledging the members present to stand by and assist the officers

Mr Weston was one of the earliest pioneers, for 53 years a resident of the township and of the farm on which he died.

He was twice married, to a Miss Croning to a difference but one, and three daughters, all married but one, and three daughters, and take and take a large congregation, from but one, and three daughters, all married. He was a good neighbor, and take evening to a large congregation, from specified. Inspector Sprague admitted that he had used his own judgment in the Bayfield cemetery last all the earth do right?"

Rev H Irvino preached on Salouting fences, unless the information land evening to a large congregation, from specified. Inspector Sprague admitted that he had used his own judgment in this matter, and thought some altitude this matter, and thought some altitude of the inspectors.

though asking to be relieved of their duties, were unanimously re-elected with

Ministers present pledged themse'ves to bring the matter of sustaining the Scott Act prominently before their congregations.

A resolution pledging the convention to support only temperance men for the positions of reeves, councillors, &c., was passed, after a lively discussion, which

brought the convention to a close.

While enthusiasm and a large at Ashfield.

Ashfield a high position among us. It will be into soon be forgetten, the Christian for titude displayed by her to the last. When friends would call to see her very often as they passed out the door would murmur 'Poor girl,'' she would reply to her sister or any that were in the room, 'I don't think so,'' or 'Why do they call me'poor girl'?' 'I am happy.'' The ing home from Lucknow last Saturday, the sixth of the family to yield to the stealthy disease, the mother, two sons and the first speaker was Rev J Smith, Presbyterian minister of Toronto, who made a stirring address of an hour and half, carrying home his points by very appropriate illustrations, a few of which, however, might have been omittered.

A Good Offer. The Signal will be sent to any address from now until Jan.

Angerd Mirch leaf the public meething in the town hall. The building was more than filled, and many who wished to get in could not do so. If the large murber present may be accepte Mr and Mrs Albert Brown, of Kings
teracts the benevolent designs of society.

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The People's Column.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Editor, -I wish through your column MR. EDITOR,—I wish through your columns to publicly acknowledge the kindness of my neighbors who exerted themselves so manfully at the burning of my barn and outbuildings on Sept. 7th, to whom under Providence I owe the saving of my dwelling from the flames, and especially to thank those who came or sent their men and teams two days after with seed wheat and put in my fall crop. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

H. M. DUFF,

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Dungannon,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between J. Downing, George Acheson and Jas. Wilson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be rendered immediately, and settlement must be made with J. Wilson, who has charge of the books.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1887.

Witness: R. C. HAYS.

REVISED CRIMINAL ACTS. The Revised Criminal Acts of 1887, for distribution to the Magistrates of Huron have been received by the Clerk of the Peace. IRA LEWIS, Clerk of the Peace. Goderich, Sept. 15th, 1887.

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West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with west half of 101 202, Arthur steet, whin small brick cottage thereon. BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward. 431, corner of Huron and Britannia Road. Frame 1/2 story house on Keays Street, lot and half land. and half land.
Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new
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Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66,
All the above at LOW RATES.

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