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New Advertisements This Week le and T & B Tobacco. Rent-E. Campaigne. and Opera House-McGibeny Fas. od-Xavier Ba anted-Mrs McMicking. anted-Andrew Million, Aubun or Sale-Mrs. H. Hincks.

COX - At Nowesta, Sept 29th, therife of COX, of a son. MCDONALD-In Dunlop, on the 2th the wife of M. R. H. McDonald, on the 8th inst., the wife of the Re Cameron, of Dungannon, of a dau MARRIED.

RD90N-YATES-At thereiden de, 31 Hamilton Read Lon-ednesday, October 3rd, by I ckman, Rev George Richardeo h, to Maggie Yates, of London. by the Rev. Calvin 8, Blackwell Cox, to Miss Alice B. Nelson.

FULLER-In Goderich, on Monday, Norman Fuller, aged 75 year

TOWN TOPI

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

Look here! For solid value in The big Camera is still in we king order and a big business in groups is being done at George Stewarts. A GOOD PRESENT.—The mo useful grift. You can make is to give a W Pen. Apply to D. Mccellicuddy, agent.
FINE TAILESING.—B. MacCo ach has the finest assortment of goods for st land winter suits. Order from him and ou swill be pleased with fis and price.

A SURPRISE TO THE PUBLIC. Look at the Baraar windswand see the tens and prizes given awayer pound. Step is for information to C. F. Straubel's, East-et. ion to C. F. Straubers, East-st.
If you wast bargains in ... we or second
had coal stores call at Sanders & Son.
They are arful busy but will ray and serve
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Medical late Salts are an invaluable tonic
laproves appetite and digestion. Good for
idney, gave and gravel troubles. Cheaper
van any ster medicine you can get. Sold by
Malcolm McGillivray.

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What the people say, that Elliott's store on Isamiltas Si is the best place in town to buy our flest, only take along your cash, a large lock always on hand, goods delivered. Geo. Illiott Hamilton-St. Goderich.

Try for yourself at Geo. Rhynas. Try for yourself at two. Any has.

Looking at the window and taking pointers on the fall fashions has been the rage all the week with the young men of the town as they passed the tailoring and genta' furnishing stablishment of F & A. Pridhass.

Moriarty, sez I; fwhat sez he; d'ye know, sez I; fwhat, sez he; the place, sez I; where sex he; to go, sez I, for fwhat, sez he; to get, sez I; the what, sez he; the best, sez I, of fwhat, sez he; and most highly finished sez I; fwhat, sex he; specimens of, sez I; of fwhat, sex he; high art, sex I, in fwhat, sez he; plotos, sez I; where, sez he; at Sallows' sez I; yer right, sez he.

Photos, sex 1.

C. G. Newton wishes to announce to the public that on and after Monday. Oct. 15th, they can find him at the corner store recently occupied by Fraser & Porter, where he intends to run the het and gent's furnishing trade more extensively than ever. Thanking his friends for their liberal patronage for the past seven years, and asking for a continuance of the same in his new store, where he will be better able to supply their wants.

"People Will Have It." The wonderful healing and soothing properties of Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycer ated Balsam of Fir are the secret of success. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheoping Cough and incipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over either remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Province, which has even extended to the United States. Why! Because every person who has used it speaks well of it. Druggists sell it. Price 50 cts, per bottle.

month.

urday at three o'clock, in the basement of Knox church.

J. C. Detlor & Co. are making a big

The Young Womans' Christian Tem-

evening, when there will be recitations, trace of the missing half waggon load of readings and singing. The people are stuff may be received. invited to attend.

covery.

The ladies of Knox church congregation intend having an entertainment in the council chamber on Nov. 1st. It

will open by a 5 o'clock tea, with a table of fancy articles for saie, and a concert during the evening. The particulars vill be given later. THE McGIBENY FAMILY.—On Wednesday last the following telegram was received from Mr Behenns, Toronto: "Fifteen hundred people heard the McGibeny Family here last night. See Toronto papers." The McGibeny family will be in Goderich on Saturday even.

will be in Goderich on Saturday evenng, Oct. 20. GODERICH CURLING CLUB.-At the

especially requested to be present.

stolen goods knowing them to be stolen, and were brought to jail on Thursday morning by constables Scott and Ainley.

It appears from the evidence that they

best articles of agricultural machinery. Luncheon will be served during the sale and conveyances will meet all parties

A Big Shipmant.—Mesers Edward & which then were also whitely, of this town, are reported to have shipped 10,000 barrels of apples during the past year from the vicinity of Lucknow, principally to the Old Country markets.

which they took with them were also described to an injunction order prohibiting the publication of libellous matter concerning the plaintiff. D. Armour, for the plaintiff, contra, Mosers and Lucknow, principally to the Old Country markets.

The Band of Hope will meet on Sat- cover the missing goods, but up to the present all attempts have proved un-availing. The mislaid goods comprise 1 large box, tope handles, 1 small box, drive for the fall trade. See their advt. in another column.

The Venny Womans' Christian Tem-The Young Womans' Christian Temperance Union will meet on Monday at Mrs R. Hendersons at 7.30. All are invited tied.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an open never seen afterwards. A mystery enmeeting in the temperance hall on tuesday, Oct. 23, at which a good program will be presented.

A mystery ensured whole affair, and as battalions from Essex, Kent, Lambton Waterloo, as well as Huron and Ruse. ram will be presented.

Waterloo, as well as Huron and Bruce
Remember Rev A. Potter's lecture on were represented, it is hoped that the An Earlier Date Should be Set "Reminescences of American War" in papers throughout the sections named Victoria St. church on the 18th. Adnission, adults 20 cts, children 10 cents.

The Literary Society of the Victoria the loss sustained by Messre Jordan and St. church will meet next Monday Seager, in the hope that thereby some

Rev G. F. Salton, of Waterloo, who has been so ill in town during the past two weeks, we are pleased to learn has bight of the salton of the s SAYING GOODBYE -There was a large passed the critical period, and high Gillivray, previous to his departure for hopes are now entertained of his re-Rev A. Potter is delivering a series of A. Anderson to read a chapter and open sermons in the Victoria-St. church on the Ten Commandments, he will preach by Capt. Gibson, Capt. Baxter, Mr. next Sunday evening on "Thou shalt allan, Mr Strang Rev Mr Anderson not take the name of the Lord thy God and others, and Rev D. McGillivray also gave a farewell address, in which he showed how he had been led step by step to prepare himself for missionary labor in the far East. Rev John Mc-Gillivray, of Montreal, brother of the young missionary, was also present, and will remain with him until his departure from Toronto per C. P. R. A pleasing feature of the gathering was the fact that a monetary donation from his many friends in this section was tendered the nissionary, more than sufficient to defray his expenses to his new sphere of abor. At the close of the meeting those present pressed forward to shake Mr McGillivray by the hand, and wish him Godspeed on his Journey.

elected for the ensuing year: Captain McGregor, President; E. R. Watson, Church pulpit on Sunday evening. There vice-President; C. A. Humber, Secty.

Treas; E. Martin, J. Yule, T. B. Perry

Treas; E. Martin, J. Yule, T. B. Perry What the people say, that Elliott's store on flamiltes it is the best place in town to buy your flat, soly take along your cash, a large ment.

OFFICERS OF W. C. T. U.—At the slick sharps on hand, goods delivered. Geo. Elliott, Hamilton-St. Gederich.

Li-Quor Teal.—During the recent cool spell all who were in the habit of drinking Li-Quor Teal.—But of drinking Li-Quor Teal.—But of the winter flamals. The preacher did not preached all who were in the habit of drinking Li-Quor Teal.—But of the winter flamals. The preacher did not preached the term, but delivered a strong mission, in the ordinary acceptance of the Employer and the lodge of the winter flamals. The preacher did not preached the term, but delivered a strong mission, in the ordinary acceptance of the Local throughout having recourse to their winter flamals. The preacher did not preach a like on the photographer and the lodge that could number so many good look. We Cunningham, 2d Alf Carr.

Ograndation of the W. C. T. U.—At the did not preached the term, but delivered a strong mission alike on the photographer and the lodge that could number so many good look. We Cunningham, 2d Alf Carr. (Rev) Potter, Mrs R. W. McKenzie; He gave some ten or twelve reasons Cor-Secretary, Mrs Alex Morton; Rec-Secretary, Miss Trueman; Treasurer, missionary to the Chinese, and then Miss Stokes; Mrs Wm. Campbell, Mrs went on to say, in reference to himself, ing establishment of F&A. Pridham.

The Women's Christian Temperance Usion will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 goleck in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to strend.

Miss Stokes; Mrs Wm. Campbell, Mrs went on to say, in reference to himself, that he sought no particular sympathy from his audience. He was going out to the healthiest part of China, without to strend. C. T. U. convention now in session in Sarlia.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The board of directors of the Mechanics' Institute have appointed Mr W. R. Robertson as teacher for the Commercial Course—witing, srithmetic and book-keeping for the ensuing term. The meeting to or the ensuing term. The meeting to or the ensuing term. The meeting to or the late, and besides a missionaries in other parts in st., at 7.30, in the Class-Room of the Institute, at which the hours and the evenings of the class will be decided upon, also all information regarding the subjects to be studied, terms, etc., will be given. The meeting will be open to the public and all who are interested are especially requested to be present.

In the healthiest part of Chins, without any incumbrances, to do the work of the beat work of the healthness part of Chins, without any incumbrances, to do the work of the beat of Masters. Living was very cheap. His limited ealary would enable him to live in good working condition, just as handreds of young men had done in that part before. Missionaries in other parts with the ensuing term. The meeting to the public and all who are interested are especially requested to be present.

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C. T. U. convention of Masters. L speaker gave for sending the Gospel to China were reasons impelling him to go. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—Samuel Beattie, livery stable keeper, Brussels, and Wm. Hunter, blacksmith, of the same place, were on Wednesday committed to stand their trial for receiving the prayers of the people, not for himself the prayers of the people, not for himself the prayers of the people, not for himself the chinese usering sepacially.

best states of his sister, Mrs Jno. W Vandatter.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist.

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The motion to shorten the time of his confinement of teeth a specialty. Gas administered from years, and is retiring from business in that line. The hammer will be wielded by the people's auctioneer, John Knox.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.—The Misses

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Lost at the Stratford camp broke up on June 30th, who made the warrous compliage or a new millinery at the defendant in an action of libel, was particularly a convenience to the shorten the time of his confinement in time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in time of his confinement in the short of his confinement in time of his confinement in the short of his confinement in time of his confinement in time of his confinement in time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in time of his confinement in the short of his confinement in time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in the time of his confinement in time of his confinem pose opening out a new millinery store and the various companies returned to moved for an order for the release of the was particularly a convenience to the in town, Acheson's block North-st. the points from whence they set out for defendant from custody under an order stockmen and others who were compelled own, Acheson's block North-st, the points from whence they set out for advertisement will appear next the camp. The goods and chattels which they took with them were also disobedience to an injunction order probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair, and it is needless to say they hibiting the publication of libellous nations, but one lot of goods, the probable of the fair of the

A Big Turnout on School Children's Day

A Most Successful Pyrotechnic Display.

the Fair.

The Great Northwestern Exhibition closed at Goderich on Friday afternoon, and was beyond all question the greatest fall show ever held in the county of Huron. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the Fair was a success from every standpoint, and it has now been demonstrated that Goderich can outstrip all other towns in this district as a place for the holding of a large exhibition. The directors will need to see to it next year that the Fair is held earlier in the season so as to avoid the unfavorable weather which has been experienced for the two exhibitions now past. This

Thursday, school children's day, was undoubtedly the big day of the fair. 1301 little ones took part in the procession, and it was a grand sight to see the "rising generation" stepping lightly and joyfully to the band music. Independently of the children over 3000 adults attended the Fair on that day. Fire-works in the evening, exhibited by Prof. annual meeting of the Goderich Curling Club, held on Wednesday evening the 10th inst., the following officers were rich boy, who has accepted service as a great satisfaction. Our space will not

emblems are very appropriate and the lettering is very plain and neat.

G. W. THOMSON'S DISPLAY. On entering the main building the first

and a grant of the Arms of the

THE PRIZE LIST. HORSES. THOROUGHBREDS-2 Test old stalling,

Bros.

Roadsters—Stallion 4 years old and upwards, not less than 15 hands, nor over 16½ hands bigh, Jonathan Miller, 2d Alex Bogie, 3d Wm Elliott; stallion any age, Jonathan Miller; tilly or gelding, 3 years old, shown in harness, speed and style considered, Dr Whitely, 2d T O'Neil, 3d John Knox; filly or gelding, 2 years old, A M Polley, 2d Alex Chisholm; yearling filly or gelding, 2 years old, a M Polley, 2d Alex Chisholm; yearling filly or gelding, 3 years old, and Stevent, 2d H Snell; pen of Leicesters, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes, two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs, H Snell; pen of Leicesters, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes, two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs, H Snell; pen of Leicesters, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes, two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes, 1 stand 2d H Snell; and 2

Wm Elliott. SADDLE HORSES—(Geldings or mares)
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—Saddle horse, mare or gelding, P Cook,
2d Isaac Salkeld, 3d Robt McLean;
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able weather which has been experienced for the two exhibitions now past. This is a matter which we have every reason to believe will be attended to next year, and with the advent of good weather, phenomenal success must result.

Therefore, school, children's day, was loved many or golding, over 16 hands horse, mare or gelding, over 16 hands high, Chas Morris, 2d Dr Whitely, 3d E Belcher; female of any age, diploma, Robt Beacom.

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES-suitable

drews, 3d J T Salkeld; sow littered in 1888, Robt Fitzsimmons, 2d Jas Tabb, 3d Robt Fitzsimmons, 2d Wm Clark; stallion, 3 years old, A Allen, 2d Wm Clark; stallion, yearling, A Allen, 2d R Mutch; stallion with four of his progeny foaled in 1888

J P Fisher.

W Cunningham, 2d Alf Carr.

wm. acheson's trunk display and show of harness was also a good one, and proved that Mr Acheson lets no opportunity pass of letting the public know that he has a first-class stock.

white bronze monument.

W Cunningham, 2d Alf Carr.

Mares — Canadian Bred — Brood mare with foal by her side, H Taylor, 2d John Churchill, filly, 2 years old, Geo Currell, 2d Wm Clark; gelding, 2 years and over, Wm Andrews; sow two years and ov

DURHAMS—Bull, three years old and upwards, W J Biggins. 2d Alex Glen; 2 year old bull, H Snell, 2d D A Purvis; 1 year old bull, Isaac Salkeld, 2d Isaac Fisher; bull calf under 1 year, W J Bigobject that to catch the eye on the centre platform, was the fine diaplay by Biggins; cow in calf or giving milk, 1st tre platform, was the fine display by Geo W Thomson of planos, organs and sewing machines, which would have done credit to any city exhibit. Here was the Stevenson piano, a perfect gen of heifer, which would have done to any city exhibit. Here was the Stevenson piano, a perfect gen of heifer gen

1st and 2d JCumming; pair ewes 2 shears and over 1st and 2d Jno Cumming; pair shearling ewes, 1st and 2d John Cum-ming; pair ewe lambs, 1st and 2d John

LEICESTERS - Ram 2 shears and over.

Sturdy Bros; stallion of any age, Sturdy J O Stewart, 2d H Curwin; shearling

An Earlier Date Should be Set for Holding the Show.

Some of the Special Features of the Fair.

The Full List of Prize Takers at McCorvie; foal of 1888, D McLaren, 2d A M Polley; pair of matched horses, mare or geldings, 16 hands high and under, J Ward; single horse, mare or geld and der, J Ward; single horse, mare or geldings, 16 hands high and under, speed and style considered, Wm McLean, 2d T O'Neill, 3d Wm Smith; stallion with four of his progeny foaled in 1888, Wm Elliott.

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st., 2d Jas McFarlane; pair of ewes 2 shears and over, Jas McFarlane, 2d H Snell, 3d Jas McFarlane; pair of shearling ewes, H Snell, 2d Jas Copper, 3d E Butt; pair of ewe lambs, Jas McFarlane, 2d H Snell; pen of Shropshire Downs, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 are lambs. Les McFarlane ewe lambs. Jas McFarlane

FAT SHEEP—Best pair of fat sheep, ewes or wethers, J O Stewart, 2d and 3d Wm Bawden.

PIGS-SMALL BREEDS.

IMPROVED BERKSHIRES-Boar over 1 year and under 2 years, Jas Tabb, 2d John Clark, 3d Geo Trott; boar littered in 1888, John Clarke, 2d Geo Trott; General Purpose Horses—suitable for farm, road and saddle—Brood mare with foal by her side, D McCorvie, 2d Geo Green, 3d Jos McClusky; filly or gelding 2 years old, S Cox, 2d Wm drews, 3d J T Salkeld; sow littered in 1898, John Clarke, 2d Geo Trott; sow over 1 year and under 2 years, Robt Fitzsimmons, 2d Wm Angelding 2 years old, S Cox, 2d Wm

over 1 year and under 2 years, John McDonald; sow littered in 1888, Jas. Bogie, 2d S Potter; sow of any age, diploma, John McDonald.

PIGS-LARGE BREEDS.

NAMED-ANY KIND-Boar 2 years

Brahmas, light, 1st and 2d Robt Me-Lean; Brahmas, dark, 1st and 2d. Jas Munro; Cochins, white, J Munro; Cochins, black, Wm Wright, 2d Rod Adams; cochins, buff, H Rines; Hamburgs, spangled golden and silver, 1st and 2d Jas Munro; Hamburgs, black and white, Rod Adams, 2d Jas Munro; Leghorns, white, John A Naftel; Houdans, Wan Wright; Polish spangled, 1st and 2d H. Rines; Plymouth Rocks, Jas Dickson; Wyandottes, R L Walton; game, black breasted red, 1st and 2d Jas Munro: game, duckwing, Roct McLean; game, bantams, black breasted red, Robt Mc-Lean, 2d Jas Munro; game, bantame, duckwing, Gregor McLean, 2d Robt McLean; turkeys, bronze, 2d S L Scott; geese, any variety, John Salkeld, ar.; ducks, Pekin, H Rines; ducks, any varie-

ter; two bushels Scott or red fall wheat, H Curwin; two bushels any other variety fall wheat, S Cox, 2d Thos Hamilton, 3d S Cox; two bushels Lost Nation or white steer Robert McLean; fat oow or heifer, Robert McLean, 2d Issac Fisher, 3d Wm Bawden.

SHEEP—LONG WOOL,

Corswolds—Ram 2 shears and over, John Cumming; shearling ram, John Cumming 1st, 2d and 3rd; ram lamb, 1st and 2d JCumming; pair ewes 2 shears and 2d JCumming; pair ewes 2 shears and 2d JCumming; pair ewes 2 shears to be shear two bushels white oats, H Curwin, 2d Thos Hamilton, 3d W Swaffield; two bushels black oats, Thos Hamilton, 2d H Curwin, 3rd John Marquis; one bush-

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wi h one, will that please your lady-

about meat all." Jeaid ack, lowering his voice a little and bending his head to see more clearly the expression of the laughing, piquant face which was upturued to several minutes.

Felicia, who had been smiling at their monsense, suddenly turned away, and walked back with unsteady steps up the broad pathway which led to the house. She passed slowly through the hall and into the drawing room, then went to the window and looked out. Jack and his ing here, for I owe at least half a dozen and Felicia could just distinguish the outline of Deb's figure in her white dress. The girl sat down by the window and buried her face in her hands.

"All these months," she was thinking. "I never guessed! How blind I have been-how blind! He cares for Debmy dear little Deb-and I-

She must have waited half an hour before she heard footsteps coming up the has been here every day this week, and garden-path and the voices of Jack and that he is coming with us to the opera "Felicia, where are you?" cred Deb.

in her clear treble, as they entered the drawing-room. "How dark it is!"
"Here—by the window," answered Felicia; and she was surprised to find

that her voice sounded quite calm.
"We have a piece of news to tell you, Felicia," said Jack, with a laugh, put-ting his arm round Deb. "Can you

guess what it is !"
'I—I think I can," returned Feliciain, a low voice. "Jack is anxious to be come my brother as well as my cousin." "Jack is anxious to be

just now-when Jack told me."
-'Lookers on see most of the game,"

years younger than you! Have you taken that into consideration?

Wyat is one of the greatest firsts in London!" said Deb, with a mirthless Mr Ffolliott murmured a few words laugh. "He is not likely to come to in a low voice.

Felicia rose and left the room hastily

window wide open, leaned out, panting men. He loves you; and, when a man for breath, for her heart was beating so of his nature loves—" "I really cannot see what you should "Thank Heaven." she murmured

"that Jack is going away so soon! I steady voice.
shall get used to it in time. Oh, Jack, "Deb, my dear, please do not think Jack !"-and, with a great sob, she turn ed and flung herself upon the bed, burying her face in the snow-white coverlet * * * * * *

since. Three years after Jack's departc'uded life with their grandmother, were them-

downs in Australia, and found that the sister rushed to the sofa, surprised and much-talked-of fortune was not so easily acquired as he had expected. At the "My dear Deb, what is the matter?" end of five years however there came a she exclaimed. "Oh, don't cry like that letter from him to Deb, saying that affairs were taking a turn for the better, Cheer up, my pet; I dare say it is all fails were taking a turn for the better, cheer up, my pet; I dare say it is an any longer. A more and progressing so favorably that he hoped in a few months to return to England, and that he was looking forward to the time when he would be able to claim little Deb for his own. The writer went on to complain that Deb was getting lavy, that her letters were few and far between; he supposed that her time was so young! I was a mere child—what between; he supposed that her time was so young! I was a mere child—what Captain Wyatt; forgive her, for inbetween; he supposed that her time was so young! I was a mere child—what so taken up with her Lendon triumphs did I know about live? Jack ough that she could not spare an hour or two never to have let me bind myself to to write write such long letters as she him

otherwise there was no perceptible differ-Ose sultry evening in August the seep young people were standing talking in a country garden which was as quaint and old-fashioned as the red-brick house to which it belonged. Two of the triv were girls, and the third was a tall broadiging, and the third was a tall broadiging, and the third was a tall broadiging to them for his morning attire.

"The fact is," he was saying, "I had a to determ the third if did the night I should be fashioned as the red-brick house to habe to have a good long day with you to-morrow before I sail."

"I have that old suit of yours, cousin Jack," said the shorter of the two girls, and not had a way thirding that I was free to marry list plants and the shorter of the two girls, and should be able to have a good long day with you to-morrow before I sail."

"I he that old suit of yours, cousin Jack," said the shorter of the two girls, the had a laways told Jack of "and, when you return from Australiaa a millionaire, sir, or we will not receive you—you are to look just a syou do now. You are to wear those old velveteen clothes; and you are not on any account to grow a beard while you are away, or I for one will hot speak or even look at you."

"Do listen to her Felicia!" said her cousin laughing. "Did you ever hear such a your."

"Do listen to her Felicia!" said her cousin laughing. "Did you ever hear auch a your were not on any account to grow a beard while you have to wear a based while I am away, but I vow solemnly not to return with one, will that please your lady.

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Felicia was leaning back idly in a con-fortable arm chair by the open window overlooking the Park, opposite to which

"Yes, Jack. Remember the reception you will meet with if you break your word; and whether you wear one while you are away or not, I shall always think of you with only a moustach."

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"Felicia, are you not glad that we

companion were disappearing down one letters," continued the younger sister.

"And you wrote only a few lines las "I could not help it—I had no time. There was a rather uncomfortable si-lence for a tew minutes, and then Feli-

cia resumed the conversation by say-

"Well?" inquired Deb, holding her. book so that it concealed her face from

Felicia's view.
"He does not come to see me or aunt

"He does not come to see me or aunt Catharine."

"I suppose you mean that I—that I am flirting with Captain Wyatt?" said Deb in a strangely unnatural tone. "I night make the same remark of you a propos of another person. Colonel Wolverton has also been here nearly every der this rock. day this week-or we have met out-and he is coming with us to the Opera to-"You dear old Felicia!" cried Deb, night He certainly does not come to kissing her aister vehemently. How did see me. If you firt with Colonel Wol you guess? I never knew myself till verton, why should I not flirt with Captain Wyatt ?"

"Deb, I never thought that you would declared Felicia, trying to speak lightly.
"I congratulate you both with all my with any one in my life." Felicia pausheart, and I hope you will be yery happy."

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for"—turning to Jack—"I am only six-teen and a half, Mr Jack Ffolliott—nine 'Oh, it is well known that Captain

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know about the state of Captain Wyatt's heart," broke in Deb, in rather an un-

that I watch you or try to pry into your affairs, for indeed I do nothing of the kind; but one cannot help seeing what is going on sometimes; and last night, when aunt Catharine and I were waiting Felicis and Deborah Ffolloitt were left for you to finish that waltz, you passed orphans when mere children, and they had resided with their grandmother ever said so nething to him—I do not know the look. what; but it seemed to me that he lookwe for Australia. Mrs Gerard, their ed at you in a way that I have never grandmother, died, and the two girls seen him look at any woman—as a man never does look at a woman unless he chil less aunt. Mrs Brooke was only really cares for her. Deb, dear—I hate too happy to chaperon two such beauties as her young nieces undoubtedly were, for she found that her society was much sought after since their arrival; and Deband Felicia, having led rather a se-

very glad to see a little more of the world, in which their beauty gained them a hearty welcome whithersoever crash, and Deb herself, with her face bidden in the soft cushions, was sobbing Jack Ffolliott met with many ups and as if her heart would break. The slder

"How is your headache, my dear?" asked Mrs Brooke, as her younger niece entered the dining-room, where they had already begun dinner. "Do you feel well enough to go out this evening? "Oh, yes, anut Catherine—quite well enough! said Deb hastily, as she slipped into her seat next to Colonel Wolverton after shaking hands with him and with Captain Wvatt.

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Deb was rather quiet during the dinuer, but only Felicia knew the cause,
and the others attributed it to her headache. When the two gentlemen joined the ladies in the drawing-room, they

"Meanwhile," interposed Colonel Wolverton, who was a tall distinguished-looking man of about forty with hair already tinged with gray, "Miss Fioliott, you will just have time to sing 'Eury-dies.' No, I am not going to take any

refusal; so resign yourself."

She went into the adjoining room with Colonel Wolverton. and Deb was left alone with her lover, the curtains which divided the two rooms effectually hiding the two couples from each other.

Captain Wyatt was a tall fair man with a bronzed skin, a tawny drooping

moustache, and intensely keen dark grey eyes; his figure was slim and up-right, and he looked a model soldier. He was leaning against the mantel-piece, twirling his moustache and looking down with an amused smile at Deb's endeavore to button her gloves. Her hands were rembling so that she could not succeed in fastening a single button
"Allow me," said Captain Wyatt, of-

fering his services; and then, under cover of the music, he whispered, "It was very cruel of you not to come to Lady Lawn's garden party this afternoon. You knew I should be there—I told you so last night. What have done that you should be so unkind?"

filled with tears.

Captain Wyatt was overcome at the

"My darling!" he whispered. do you love me?"

At that moment footsteps were heard echoing along the hall; and he had hardly time to let her go before the door open-ed and disclosed Deb's affianced lover, Jack Ffolliott. Felicia's music ended with a discordant crash, and with a wild cry, Deb staggered and would have fall-en had not Capt Wyatt caught her in his arms.

Jack crossed the room.

"Give her to me!,, he said quickly to Dick Wyatt. "By what right?" inquired the Capt

haughtily.

"By that of her future husband! answered Jack curtly; and without a word, Dick Wyatt put her into Jack's arms.

"Take her into the library, Jack' said Felicis in an agitated tone. "Ask Mre Brooke to come down at once," she re-

quested of the astonished servant whom quested of the astonished servant whom she had immediately summoned.

A few minutes afterwards, when Felicia returned to the drawing room, she found Colonel Wolverton looking over an album and Captain Wyatt staring moodout of the window.

His brows were knitted in a dark frown and his mouth was set and stary.

and his mouth was set and stern. He turned slightly as Felicia entered but it would he go by himself later on?

was the Colonel who enquired after Miss "She is much better, I am glad to say, answered Felicia, rather treamlously, the house, when Mr Ffolliott's name but we had some difficulty in bringing was announced to Deb, who who was

her round. It was a great shock to her to us all-my consin's appearance so suddenly. We thought he was in Aus-

"I wonder he did not write to an nounce his coming," observed the Col-

"I want to speak to you about some thing, Deb. Do you feel well enough to hear a little conversation tonight? I should not ask you, but I so rarely get a chance of seeing you alone."

"I am well aponed." night; she is very sorry, but of course in the circumstances we are compelled to remain at home."

"Of course," agreed Colonel Wolverton—"we quite understand."

"Smould not ask you, but I so rarely get a chance of seeing you alone."

"I am well enough to hear anything you like to say, Jaok."

"Do you know we have been engaged five years?" he home a the color of the page of the color of the co

"Of course," agreed Colonel Wolver ton—"we quite understand. Come, Wyatt—we will not detain Miss Ffolliott vividly.

Those your sister will have "I know," she said in a low tone. any longer. I hope your sister will have quite recovered by tomorrow, Good-

"Do you think," he interrupted bitterly, "that she cares one jot whether she has my forgiveness or not? Let her used to do.

Deb had changed but little in appear ance since the night when Jack had told her of his love. Her figure was more rounded and she was a little taller; when it came to the point, the words

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not utter them. He almost told me that he cared for me; and I—I let him go away thinking that I was free to marry isted!"

Five long weeks passed away, and the announcement of Deborah Ffoliiott's engagement to her cousin Jack had ceased to be a topic of interest among friends, acquaintances and enemies. There was a great deal of gossip about her at first and some and that finding her at first, and some said that, finding her at first, and some said that, inding she could not secure Captain Wyatt as a husband, she had taken her cousin, who was far too rich, too handsome, too good for her in every way. There were others who maintained that they had always known it was nothing but a flirtation between Dick Wyatt and Miss Deborah. But, whatever was said of Deb, one and all envied her, for Jack had made more money than he knew what to do with. all envied ner, for Jack had made more money than he knew what to do with. He was strikingly handsome, was still young, possessed charming manners, and, above all, was apparently devoted to his

After her lover's return, Deb went into society more than ever. She was hardly ever alone with Jack; she laughed, talked and danced with untiring zest. But, although apparently in the best of spirits, a night never passed but that she cried herself to sleep. Once Felicia went into her bea-room after their return from a ball, and she found her suster, in her ball dress lying woon the half her what. ball-dress, lying upon the bed, her whole frame shaken with sobs. Felicia's heart ached for the girl, for she had experied it all herself. She drew Deb's head against her bosom, kissed her with sym-pathetic tears, and consoled her as best she could.

"I cannot bear it, Felicia-I canno bear it! Oh, his scorn seems to stab and miserable! He has kept his word!
—and he would sooner die than break it. He has never spoken to me since that night or touched my hand; and, if he found only the two girls there. Felicia was fastening a creamy yellow rose in her bodice, and Deb was putting on a looks at me, scorn is expressed so plaining pair of gloves that mached her brocaded amber-colored dress.

"Aunt Catherine will be ready in about ten minutes," said Felicia, "and Felicia did not know what to say, for, meanwhile means a supplementation of the same transfer to the same that in the same results and t night -I cannot get it out of my head. I wish I were dead!"

between her love for Jack and Deb and her sympathy with Dick Wyatt she felt

utterly powerless.

Jack Ffolliott too was restless and dis satisfied. He was dissatisfied with Deb and himself. She was not looking well and was not at all like herself; and, though apparently lighter hearted than any of the other girls he met, there were times when he felt certain that she had been crying, and that all the gayety was assumed in order to hide an aching heart. She was always sweet-tempered but he noticed that she tried to being alone with him, and had never once since his return offered to kiss him of her own accord. There was a subtle change in her manner which almost convinced him at times that her heart was no longer his. One thing Jack became cognisant of was that Captain Wyatt had ceased to be a visitor at Mrs Brooke's house, although, as he had learned, the young officer had been formerly a fre-quent guest. Jack also noticed the studied and persistent manner in which Wyatt and Deb avoided each other when they met by accident. Coupling this with the fact that the Captain's behavior was rather peculiar at their first meeting, and even allowing for his natural astondone that you should be so unkind?"
"Captain Wyatt," began poor Deb, all her coquery having vanished; and then liar a manner, Jack at last came to the clusion that there was something radi cally wrong. His own feelings too seem-Captain Wyatt was overcome at the sight of Deb's tears, and hardly aware of what he was doing, he drew her to his warmth of his old love for Deb seemed to be cooling down into a calm cousinly "Deb, affection. He frequently found himself thinking how beautiful and charming his cousin Felicia had grown, and he would wonder whether she was going to marry that fine looking fellow Wolverton. At this stage of his thoughts, poor Jack would shake himself with a sigh, as he remembered that he was still engaged to Deb, and that everything seemed up-

side-down.

The Goodwood Races were close to hand, and the London season was nearly over, when a triffing occurrence convinced Dab's fances that there had been more than friendship between his future wife and Captain Wyatt. As Jack was coming out of the Opera-house one evening, with Deb on his arm, Captain Wyatt ran against them. Turning with a smile, to apologize for his clumsiness, he caught sight of Deb, and the smile at once left his lips. Jack felt the girl's hand tremble on his arm, and when he looked at her she was deadly pale. The young fellow instantly formed a resolu-

tion, which he afterwards kent. The next evening Jack received a message to say that Deb had such a bad headache that she would be unable to go to Mrs Danver's "At Home," and would Jack go with Mrs Brooke and Felicis, or

sent an answer saving that he would go Mrs Brooke and Felicia had just left

lying on a sofa.

"Don't let me disturb you, Deb," he said. "How is your head?"

"It is rather bad," she answered, feel ing vaguely surprised that he only shook

hands with her.

"Do you not think it is time we were married," he asked, regarding her in-

"If you wish," she faltered. "And you will marry me when like?" he went on mercilessly.
"Yes, when you like," she answered

so softly that he had to stoop to catch her words.

He laughed a melancholy laugh and stood up suddenly. "Deb, my dear," he said. "I am not

gagement to me. You are free to marry whom you please."

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Deb could restrain her tears no longer, and Jack drew her head jagainst his shoulder in quite a brotherly fashion and let her cry on."

"You poor little Deb!" he said, stroking her hair gently. "You know, my dear, that five years ago you and I made a great mistake; but I was far more to blame than you, for I was years older. I must have been mad to allow a child like you to engage yourself to me; you were far too young to knew your own mind. I want to remedy the wrong and see you look like your dear bright little self again. Give me your confidence, my dear, and tell me. Did you and Wyatt care for each other?"

pulse quiskened as he held her hand for a few moments. "We shall have left London by the time you return, 'she went on, rasining her sweet grave eyes to his, 'and we shall probably he at aunt Ustherine's place in Bustondshire—Baxton Hall."

'I have promished to be Wyatt's best man, 'said Jack, 'so I shall be back in time for the weiding—till theu, Felicia, good bye."

"Good bye."

"Good bye," she said again. "How cruel of Dick Wyatt to ask Jack to be his best man!" she thought to herself.

Four mouths had passed since Deb's marriage with Captain Wyatt, and they my dear, and tell me. D. Wyatt care for each other?

"Yes," she whispered faintly,
"I am a bungling old fool!" he said,
with a sigh. "I ought to have found out from your letters that you had ceased to care for me. I shall go away tomorrow and you must lose no time announcing the fact that your engagement is at an end. Wyatt will come

back in time."
"Never!" sobbed Deb; and then she told him all that had passed between Capt Wyatt and herself.
"He will not listen to a word of ex-

planation — he returned the letter unopened I wrote him. He told Felicia that he never wanted to see or speak to me again—I made her tell me."

"That was in the excitement of the moment; he will forgive you in time."

"Never!" repeated Deb. hopelessly.

"Well I must be off. Mrs Dauver is

"Well I must be on. Mrs Danver a relative of Wyatt's, is she not?"
"Yes; and that is partly why I did not want to go tonight,"
"At what time shall you go to bed?"
"I shall not go till aunt Catherine and

Felicia return; they said they'd leave early. Basides, of what use is it to go "Well, dear, I hope you will not bother about me, for, if it will make you any happier, and it will ease your conscience, I will tell you something—I

night, dear. Prepare yourself for good About half past ten Jack returned to Mrs Brooke's house, and this time he

love you still, but only as a coustn. Good

was not alone.
"She is in the drawing-room, Wyatt. he said to his companion; "and I shall give you only half an hour, "old fellow;" and with that Jack opened the door, peeped in to make sure that Deb was still there, and then, giving Wyatt a gentle push, closed the door after him, and strolled off to the billiard-yard for smoke.

Dick Wyatt stood still for a few moments, and looked at Deb with so rowful eyes. She was lying back in an arm-chair, where, worn out with crying, she had fallen fast asleep. He saw there were traces of tears on her cheeks, as he crossed the room and knelt down by her side. Then he took her little hand and pressed his lips upon it.
"Deb!" he said softly.
She stirred wnessily in her sleep, and,

with a long drawn sigh, murmured—
"Have you come back to reproach

Then she opened her eyes, and looked at him, half dazed and terror stricken. Her breath came in quick, short grasps, and the next moment she found hersel in his arms, and her face was being cov ered with kissef. "My poor little darling, what a brute

I have been to you!"
"But you forgive me now, Dick?"
"It is I," he answered, "who ought to

How Jack had gone to Mrs Danver's, how he had met Wyatt and insisted on speaking to him, how well he pleaded Deb's cause, how they left Mrs Danver's and came straight to Park Lane—all this Deb heard afterwards. At that time she was content with knowledge that Dick

still loved her.

Nearly an hour passed when Jack en tered the drawing-room with much rattiing of the door-handle.
"We'l," he cried cheerily, "and have

you two people come to your senses at "I do not know what you have said to Dick, to bring him to his," said Deb calmly.
"Put before him the advantages he

would lose if he continued to be a luna-tic," replied Jack laconically. "Deb, I hear your aunt's voice in the hall. How early they have returned! Are you not frightened, my dear?"
"Oh, what will aunt Catherine say

Hide me, somebody !" cried Deb.
"Let me hide your face on my should-

er." suggested Captain Wyatt.
"Shall I go and explain, you little
coward?" asked Jack, laughing.
"Please do, dear Jack," it you do not "Yes, please do, dear Jack," echoed

Wystt, with a cheerful smile.
At this they all laughed. When Jack did explain, all that aunt Catherine said "Well, of all the little windmills I

ever met—" She did uct finish her sentence, but went off to congratulate her

Felicia had stood silent all the time that Jack was explaining the state of af-fairs to his aunt, and she did not believe for a moment that his gaiety was genuine.

genuine.

"He is simply acting a part," she thought, "to hide his misery;" therefore, when Mrs Brooke left the library, and Jack gave a sigh, she felt convinced that it was a sigh of regret for Deb. But Jack had completely forgotten Deb at that moment, and was anxiously watching Felicia unbuttoning her glove. She was standing beneath the chandlier, and the gaslight was shiping upon her hair the gaslight was shining upon her hair hair, making it look like burnished gold, while her milk white throat and arms were set off in vivid contrast by the soft clouds of black net of which her dress was composed.

Felicia raised her eyes and Jack sighed. He was wondering how he could have been so blind, as the truth suddenly dawned upon him that he loved her. "I am an unfortunate fellow," he thought "for it would be absurd to expassed." But his face expressed nothing more than friendliness as he turned to her, holding out his hand, and said.

"Good-bye" she returned composed-ly; and he did not know that her every pulse quickened as he held her hand for

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marriage with Captain Wyatt, and they were still travelling on the Continent. Buxton Hall was full of visitors, and

among them was Jack Ffolliott. Felicia could not understand Jack at all; for one minute he would be brim-ming over with high spirits, and the next depressed beyond measure. That she herself hal anything to do with his uneven temper she had not the faintest idea. She attributed it solely to his loss of

O ie day Jack cam a down stairs whistling, apparently in the best of spirits; but, as he entered the hall, he saw Felicia warming one foot on the fender and talking to C donel Wolverton, who was also a guest in the house Without a word Jack seized his hat and opened the hall door. It was raining hard. "Where are you going in this horrid

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weather, Jack?" asked Felicia, turning around quickly.

Out, replied Jack brusquely—almost rudely. "Ask aunt Catherine not to wait dinner for me;" and he was gone.

"He has never been the same since his engagement with my sister was broken off." said Felicia, with a sigh.

By the end of the following week all Mrs Brooke's visitors had departed excepting Jack. One evening when Felicia went in the library to fetch a book she had left there, she found her cousin standing with his hands in his pockets.

standing with his hands in his pockets gazing moodily out of the window. 'I did not know you were here," she said, endeavoring to speak composedly. "I only came in for Temple Bar." She took the magazine from the table and was going out of the room but Jack

tell you something, I had a letter from Australia this morning. My old school-fellow and chum whom I lived with has written to try to pursuade me to go back again." He paused, not daring to look at Felicia again for fear he should lose all control over himself and say something wild-perhaps tell her

"And—and you think of returning?"

"Yee; I have almost made up my mind to go next month. The fact is," he went on, trying to talk cheerfully.

"I have been away so long that I feel lost here. There is no one here who cares for me enough to mind whether I

"And do you think," cried Folicia wildly, "that because Deb was so blind others are also? Oh, Jack, I love you!"—and then the pent-up tears gushed forth, and she tried to rush from the room, tut Jack caugh her and held her tightly in his srong arms.
"Let me go, Jack!" she cried. "What

have I said? Oh, let me go! I did not know what I was saying, Jack; I did not mean one word?

Instead of letting her go, however,
Jack only tightened his arm about her.

"Thank Heaven, Felicia, for those words," he whispered, "for I should have gone away without speaking! I thought, my darling, that you loved Wolverton."
"Oh, Jack," she said, as he kissed her

sweet lips, "I feel so ashamed-I sh never dare to look you in the face again! How could I—how could I?" "But you meant it, Felicia! You care whether I go or stay !

"If you go," she answered, "you must take me too!"—and, after a pause
—"Do you really love me, Jack, or is it only pity ?"

"There is only one answer to that," he said; and the anwer seemed satisfac

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Green promises to be one of the favor-ite colors for autum mr, pecially resedu, which is the gressin annette, and dark and bronze shales. Frey will rey will in the exydized shades as in color. also be much worn, specia new oxide, the dull darkess There are also gra which are quiet and symb. to be worn again, in nalogar well as those much bright Dark blue is "out."

Worms cause much sickt children. Freeman's Wor prevent this, and make the and healthy. Powders d bright 1m

Ribbons and pluces are hats, which it is said are crowns and wider brim. I is to be massed upon the to however, a large bow of rib top of the crown, with its left area. Black but are forward. Black hats are with any colored dress.
very fat.cy, woven in strip
bons are solid color, the
afforded by the weaver's

Scott's Emulsion of P and strength upon it is of Rickets and Marasming. Is every case the market." J M Main, Sold by all Druggiets,

Tall but once cone ning anything in government. Twice of is too much by lookalf, and thrice old is worse than not told at all. Once old, if understood, is sough, once tell of will generally suffice. Tell it in firm, medium or low tone of voice, and let the eyes say the same thing. A very slight punishment will suffice if given at the second offsace. It is not so much the severity of the punishment as the certainty of it that prevents.—L. F. Cravens.

A Terrible Ten Years. Mrs Thomas Acres, of Huntley, Out., suffered all the tortures of liver complaint for ten years. Four bottles of B. B. B.

entirely cured her, making her like a new woman again, after other medicines had ailed to relieve her.

give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger 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.

And what they do, they cannot have considered to the constant of the constant When these are clogged and chocked what they do, they cannot do a kick from a colt.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumo catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just ne sure way to get rid of them. one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you. you may depend upon this for certain.

Here way to get rid of them. that is been permanently cured. I shall be given to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, ly 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

John Thomson and his wife sometimes indulge in midly philosophical discussions. John, however, makes frequent jokes at his wife's expense when discussing, much to her disgust. The other night they talked of the women's rights "Women are happiest," obmovement. Women are nappear, served John, "in being loved by a man."
"But, my dear," put in his wife, "how do you explain the fact that some women don't love men?"
"By the law of reciprocity, my dear," replied John. "The men don't like some women."

All poisonous waste, and worn out matter ought to escape from the system through the secretions of the bowels, kidneys and skin. B. B. B. cleanses, opens and regulates these natural outlets for the removal of disease.

More Trouble May be Expected f you do not heed the warnings of na ure and at once pay attention to the paculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining memmaintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the heart medicine on the marriage of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge isaccompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed deepended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters

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Then for a moment everybody was prettier.

the opposite seat began to move about uneasily, something like a blush came to her cheeks, and she finally leaned forwar dand hoarsely whispered:—
"'And he isn't a widower, is he?" Everybody laughed, and she got huffy

nd left the car at the next crossing Luck always runs against some people. Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine for-

Dangerous Counterfeits.

me on Your waard.

Dun't allow a cole in the head to slow-Don't allow a cola 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 all druggists

Hair Vigor has proven that it is the best cleaning agent for the hair—that it prevents dandruff and stimulates the hair to renewed growth.

frequent sequel to dyspepsia or indiges-tion. Regulate the stomach and bowels by using Burdock Blood Bitters, which is certain to promptly relieve and ulti-mately cure the worst cases of constipa-

We regret to learn that Mr Samuel Smillie, clerk of Tuckersmith, has been laid up for some time with fractured ribs, which he received as the result of

Consumption surel Cured. To THE EDITOR :- Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad

Eli Perkin's Short Courtship. "The quickest courtship I ever heard of," continued Eli, was when my Uncle Consider Perkins courted the Widow Jenkins up in Connecticut." "How sudden was the courtship?"

"Well, my Uncle Consider cantered his horse over to the widow's farm before breakfast one morning, hustled into the house and gasped:
"Widder Jenkins, I'm a man of busi-

ness. I sm worth \$10,800, and want ent for diarrhoea. you for a wife. I give you just three

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having decidedly the best medicine on the mar- Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego, New

properties. Pills 25c. per bottle, sold by 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole bliver Cure is a medical guide and receip ly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle found in our daily food. A single bottle found in our daily food. All Druggists

**Most for any one man to have."

"Jay Gould."

**They for a moment everybody was pressed for a moment overybody and the for any one man to have."

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**A little girl out visiting was given the album of the family photographs to look at while the hateas attended to other the latter affairs. "Weil, dear," asked the latter on the dear, "but a hundred million dollars is too much for any one man to have."

Or returning, "did you look at the analytic mand brightly; "and we've got one cattly like it, only the pictures are but advised him, as a last resort, to try

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harange, D. Die had been death and the cold me almost to death." tifies the system against attacks of ague, chills, bilious fever, dumb ague and like trouble him very much. For sale at J wilson's prescription drug store.

Some one sent Henry Ward Beecher Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMITATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved Beecher, "I have several times known by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for stupid people to write a letter and omit Catarrh and Cold in the Head has ir-

bons are solid color, the sontrast is afforded by the waver's t. We are told the planes used are be large handsome ones hid fat of the new style hat Williams to be acen.

"Ay," growled old McNab, "they orack aboot lawyers' fees, but I'm thinking fashion are now perfect."—Fred G Bow 496 Seventhst., South Boston, Mass.

"Ay," growled old McNab, "they orack aboot lawyers' fees, but I'm thinking in doctors are jist as bad as lawyers for robbin' folk." "What way dae ye think that I' asked McKenzie. "Weel, oor doctor cam doon to lance oor Jenny's and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent.

"Late last fall I was laid up in bed three days with a very severe attack of girl! Study the girl everybody likes, and

"Late last fall I was laid up in bed three days with a very severe attack of diarrhoe and vomiting. Nothing benefited me until my neighbor, Mrs Duning, recommended Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and brought me a half bottle, which she had in her house. In three hours the vomiting was stopped, and I was able to sit up by night. I would not now shink of using any other medicine." Columbus Hopkins, Hamilton, Gnt.

A Pepular Gir.

What qualities go to make a popular girl! Study the girl everybody likes, and see wherein lie, the reasons of her popular girl were have is not pretty, or she is devoid of the clothes wearing faculty we call style; she may not even be accomplished; but we all like her. The most popular girl we know is always called pretty, though her features are irregular and she belongs to no decided type. But the moment she meets one her whole face. ness and her first speech is either some merry quip or bit of kindly sympathy. So you see it is not very strange that she is loved. She is not rich; her own lively

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> "They have a larger sale in my dis
> trict," says a well known druggist, "than
> any other pill on the market, and give
> the best satisfaction for sick headache, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will per form what no other medicine has done Constipation
> is nearly always induced by neglecting to keep the bowels regular, and is also a frequent sequel to dyspepsia or indiges

> > HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

agent

The following are excellent recipes of beverages for the sick : Crust coffee—Toast bread, very brown but not burnt; pour on boiling water, strain and add cream, also nutmeg and

sugar, if desired. Sassafras Drink—Take the pith of sassafras boughs, break in small pieces,

and let soak in cold water until the water comes glutinous.

More Remarkable Still, Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medi-cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Al-bion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d

Cinnamon Tea. -To a half pint of fresh milk add stick or ground einnamon enough to flavor strong, and a little white sugar. Bring to the boiling point and drink either warm or cold. Excel-

Bon't Speculate

you for a wife. I give you just three minutes to answer."

"I don't want ten seconds, old man," she replied, as she shook out the dish cloth "I'm a woman of business, worth \$16,000, and I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth! I give you four seconds to git!"

Bon't specialite.

Kun no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Oure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, you four seconds to git!"

Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

Lemonade. - Take the juice of two large lemons and the rind of one; add to

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen. Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos phate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon-ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-yous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates

a severe attack,

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of wild Strawberry for summer complaint, writes—"My brother and I were both and have proved it, of a fair trial, a sure taken ill with a severe attack, of diarrice one, both in my own case and others of the family."—Lauretta Wing, New Dundach, tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaint, writes—"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack, of diarrice one, both in my own case and others of the family."—Lauretta Wing, New Dundach, borry, which gave immediate relief."

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but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health

remains good to the present day.

J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes "Three winters ago I took a severe cold. which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much emaciated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health

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Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5-In Brief, and to the Point,

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Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the disaportics.

dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

Not a Book Agent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any compla n to which a tonic medicine is ap plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

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No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid ver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

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Two first-class Laundry hands have been secured, and satisfactory in every respect will be Guaranteed.

For rates and quality of work apply to.

J. S. VIDEAN, Manager. City Laundry, Goderich, Sept. 25th, 1838

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HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1888.

A CRIMINAL PROCEEDING.

From the day of its inception to the present time gross incapacity and needless waste of the public finances have characterized the waterworks committee. and the council which backs it up Er rors of judgment have been made from time to time, and additional costs have been incurred in almost every branch of the work. The upshot will be that before the system is completed the amount limited, if the mad project of running voted by the people for the scheme originally proposed will not only have been frittered away, but a supplementary vote of many thousands of dollars will have to be obtained. Time and again has the absurd action of the council has been sent to a number of families been shown up in the columns of THE through the public mails; some time Signal, but the victimized public have ago it was discovered that an attempt been lulled to rest by the specious exbeen at fault, and the council has continued, through the waterworks committee, to make ducks and drakes of the public funds, by incurring expenditures wholesale into the households of Godewhich would not have been necessary had a proper course been adopted at the beginning. The work was commenced without any well-defined scheme, and as is invariably the case under such conditions, blunder has followed blunder, and needless expense has been entailed.

We have no desire at present to go tailed statement would not be necessary. On another occasion we may feel impelled to deal with this phase of the question more fully. Our desire is to let the people of Goderich know that the council has now sanctioned a scheme in connection with the waterworks supply which, if persisted in, will add to its already incompetent action the element dred dollars towards the Parnell in-

As is already known, an effort is being made to obtain water by means of a series of artesian wells at the harbor, but supply will be insufficient to meet the demands for fire and domestic purposes. They claim that a sufficient quantity for for fire purposes they have hit upon the plan of running a pipe into the harbor. and thus placing themselves in connection with the inexhaustible resources of ment to the cause of Ireland.

Now, it is a well-known fact that the harbor is the receptacle of fi'th from a thousand different sources, and an analysis made of a sample obtained at the head of the piers—where it would of seems magical in action. Try it. Recollect the name—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by all druggists hor showed that it was of the foulest and dealers everywhere. nature and utterly unfit for domestic use. Every boat that lies at our docks adds to the foulness of the water, and those of our readers who have been at the harbor when the Beatty boats have been here, and who have noticed the water means contamination. But our for list, terms, etc. local wiseacres pooh-pooh objections on Auction sale of farm stock and imple this line. Why, say they, don't you ments, the property of Mr Robt. Douglass, at Carlow, by John Knox, auction water for fire purposes, and that when 23rd, 1888. See posters for list, terms the necessity for using it is past, we in &c.

tend to "flush" the pipes and clean outthe bad water, so that good water fur domestic purposes can be obtained from

Gentlemen of the council, that kind of talk won't do. After the pipes have been once defiled all the water in Lake Huron "flushed" through them would not make them clean. The piping is not cast so perfectly that resting-places for microbes and other diseased particles cannot be found, and filth cannot be thoroughly cleansed by a mere discharge of pure water. What ene amongst you of pure water. What one amongst you would take a culinary utensil for chamber use, and then, be the cleansing never so great, would care to use it for its original purpose? Some of the council members may think this analogy strong, but the best medical authority in town-nay, in the Province-will not fail to endorse our placing of it in the present case.

The contract for the work in connection with the taking of water from the harbor has been let at a cost of about \$550, but it would be better that the contractors were made a present of the price of the job, rather than have the work proceed. Heretofore Goderich has These terms will in all cases be strictly ad- been noted for its healthfulness, and has gained a continental celebrity as a summer resort and sanitarium, and no greater injury to the town's good name and future prospects on this line could be done than to proceed with a work which will beyond question unfit the water for domestic use by bringing it in contact with pollutions from the harbor cesspool.

To the members of the town council we would now say it is time to call 'Halt !" The people have put up with the botching of an undertaking that was originally believed to be in the sanitary interest; the reckless expenditure entailed by theorizing and experimenting on this great public work has also been borne with little or no complaint; but the time has now come to put a stop to the policy of imbecility which appears to have taken possession of our public stewards,

If the scheme is further proceeded with, the large amount expended will be worse than thrown away, for no householder would dare to take to his home pestilential water that must inevitably breed disease and death amongst those who surround his hearth. Watertakers have been advertised for by the council, but we believe the number will be very deadly poison through the pipes is pers sted in.

As we write the whole country is hor rified by the news that poisoned candy was being made to introduce disease-inplanations of the individuals who have York; but neither of these efforts can be a pure water supply.

> The infamous scheme must be stopped at once and forever.

In the hurry of getting up the article on "The Grant to the Oarsmen" last week we had not time to thoroughly exinto details of the items by which the amine the authorities on Mechanics' Inpublic treasury has been depleted, and stitute and Agricultural and Arts grants. to many of our readers, who have kept In looking into the matter we find that track of the progress of the work, a de inese grauts are statutory, but none of the other donations to which we drew the attention of our readers come under that

HE STANDS BY HOME RULE. - This week's issue of the London Catholic Reward Blake has contributed one hundemuity fund. Coming fresh from the scenes of the great conflict being waged by the Irish people for freedom, this noble hearted Irish Canadian, true to his even the members of the council and the name and to the land of his forefathers. engineer are now convinced that the steps forward manfully and contributes his share to aid the men who are flying the standard of Home Rule As already announced Mr J. C. Patterson, M.P., domestic use can be obtained from the has likewise come to the front in the wells now bored, and to ensure a supply hour of need and donated a like amount. Both are deserving the thanks of every Irishman in Canada for thus placing on record evidence of their warm attach-

Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Auction sale of farm stock and implecontinuous corrupt discharges into the harbor will be at once convinced that Griffin, auctioneer, at 1 p.m. sharp, on even indirect contact with the harbor Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1888. See posters

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el flax seed, Isaac Salkeld, 2d J Salkeld, sr., 3d W Jones; best and largest collection of grain in the ear displayed in the most artistic manner, S Furse, 2d H Cur-win.

The judges recommended that special credit be given to Mr Wm Burrows, of Goderich, for his extensive and varied collection of grain in the esr. Also that the C.P. R. exhibit, be highly recommended for the large displayer of grain and the control of the large displayer of grain and the control of the large displayer of grain and the control of the large displayer of grain and the control of the large displayer of grain and the control of the large displayer of grain and the control of the control

2d Thos Carroll; nine field carrots, long red, Thos Carroll, 2d Robt Gibbons; nine white Belgian carrots, H Curwin, 2d Isaac Salkeld; peck onions, Isaac Salkeld, 2d Geo Sheppard; twelve ears field corn, Jas Aikenhead, 2d John Porter; largest pumpkin, Wm Swaffield, 2d Jas Aikenhead; largest squash, Isaac Salkeld, 2d John Salkeld, sr.

GARDEN VEGETABLES. GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Peck of Rose potatoes, S Furse, 2d Jne Andrews; peck Early Ohio potatoes, S Furse, 2d Jas Gledhill; peck of White Elephant potatoes, J W Salkeld, 2d S Furse; peck of Beauty of Hebron potatoes, A Smith, 2d S Furse; peck of potatoes, any variety named, W J Hayden, 2d Thos Westherald; three Vegetable marrow, W C Fotter, 2d Harvey Howell; three summer squash for table, Alex Saunders, 2d Isaac Salkeld; three winter squash for table, Wm Swaffield, 2d E. quash for table, Wm Swaffield, 2d E Bingham; three 100ts white celery, E Bingham, 2d A Kirkbride; three roots red celery, A Kirkbride; three heads winter cabbage named, 1st and 2d E Bingham; three heads fall cabbage named, E Bingham, 2d W J Hayden; three ed, E Bingham, 2d W J Hayden; three heads Savoy cabbage, E Bingham, 2d Geo Sheppard; three citrons, Jas Aikenhead, 2d David Cox; three heads red cabbage, Alex Saunders, 2d E Bingham; six long blood beets, table, H Curwin, 2d S Ferse; six turnip blood beets, table, H Curwin, 2d E Bingham; twelve raddishes, Alex Kirkbride, 2d Thos Weath erald; twelve table turnips, Thos Hamilton, 2d P Kelly; nine long orange carrots, Thos Hamilton, 2d S Potter; nine early horn carrots, E Bingham, 2d' B Curwin; nine scarlet carrots, Nance, D A Purvis, 2d Wm Wright; nine parenips for table, Wm Swaffield, 2d Robt Gibbons; twelve red onions, Geo Sheppard, 2d Alex Kirkbride; twelve yellow onions, Alex Kirkbride, 2d Geo Sheppard; twelve silver skin onions, G Sheppard; ollection sweet corn, 3 ears of each, for table, named, E Bingham, 2d Alex Saunders; nine ears of corn for table, any variety named, John Porter, 2d J H Williams; three water melons, Jas Gledhill, 2d John Ardrews; three green flesh melons, John Stewart, 2d Watson; three heads of cauliflower, John A Naftel, 2d E Bingham; twelve red tomatoes, John Stewart, 2d Geo Church; collection garden produce, distinct from other entries, E Bingham.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Ten pounds table butter, salted for use, in rolls or in prints, J O Stewart, Wm Howell, Thos Hamilton. 5 lbs do, Jos Wilson, Miss Jack, Thos Hamilton rich disease and death, through the medium of what was originally intended to

FRUIT

Apples.—Ten varieties named, 4 of each, Thos Carroll, John Andrews, John Stewart. Six varieties named, 4 of each, winter, Wm Eliott, J T Salkeld, J W Salkeld. Six varieties named, 4 of each, cooking, Willis Bell, Abraham Smith, C J Naftel. Six varieties named, 4 of each, dessert, C J Naftel, Willis Bell, John T Dickson. Northern Spy, Thos Beattie, Jos Whitely. Rhode Island Greening, Thos Beattie Jos Whitely. Baldwin, John Porter, Jas Gledhill. King of Tompkins county, David Cox J T Salkeld Spitzenburg Aesopus, Wm Jones, Thos Weatherald. Fallawater, S Andrews, Robert Gibbons. Roxbury Russet, Thos Carroll, John Stewart. Hubbardson's Nonsuch, J T cord has the following:—The Hon Edward Blake has contributed one hunston Pippin, John Andrews, Jas Gled hill. Wagner, John Saikeld, sr., Willis Bell. Blenheim Pippin, W. J. Hayden, Willis Bell. Ben Davis, A. Hayden, Willis Bell. Ben Davis, A Smith, Thos Carroll. Swaar, John Por-ter. Hawthernden, John Stewart. Swazze Pomme Grise, D Cox, Sam'l Furze, Pomme Grise, W J Hayden, John Stewart. Mann, Thos Beattie, Wm Elliott. Ontario, C J Naftel, J W Snow, Jas Gledhill, Thos Beattie, Gravenstein, Thos Carroll, C St Lawrence, C J Naftel, Jas Gordon. 20-oz. Pippin, John Porter, Wm Wright. Beauty of Kent, John Andrews, John Salkeld, sr. Fall Pip-pin, John Salkeld, sr., C J Naftel. Duchess of Oldenburg, Sam'l Furze, St. tel, Jos Beck. Quinces, A M Ross, Wm Stewart. Best Seedling Apple, W

PEARS. - Six varieties named, 4 of each, J. W Hunter, John Stewart, A M Ross. Three varieties named, 4 of each, Arch Dickson, E. Bingham, J. W. Hun-ter. Bartlett, John Salkeld, sr, J. W. Hunter. Flemish Beauty, John Por-ter, Isaac Salkeld. Vicar of Winkfield, Wm Jones, A McD Allan. Duchess D'Angouleme, Thos Weatherald, JW Wm Cunningham. Ribbon work, Wm Hunter. Louis Bonne De Jersey, Hor-Williams. Beurre Bosc, E Bingham, broidery, Sam'i Furze. Sheldon, Horace Horton, Michael.

Buffam, Alex Watson, Wm Jones. Any other variety, named, Wm Stewart, D Cox.

-Bradshaw, C A Humber PLUMS. Lombard, Win Stewart, Mrs Robt Mc-Kenzie. Any other variety, named, Wm Stewart.

GRAPES .- Six varieties, named, o cluster of each, grown under glass, A M Ross. Best and heaviest, two clusters, black, under glass, A M Ross. Twelve varieties, grown in open air, two o of each, correctly named, A M Ross. Eight varieties, named, open air, two clusters of each, Wm Stewart, Jas Dickson. Four varieties, named, open diploma be given,

FIELD ROOTS, VEGETABLES, Erc.

Nine mangold wurtzels, H Curwin, 2d
Geo Green; nine Swede turnips, S Furee,
2d Thos Carroll; nine field carrots, long
red, Thos Carroll, 2d Robt Gibbons; Salem, Capt Gibson, A M Ross. Rogers' No 4, Capt Gibson. Rogers' No 9 Capt Gibson. Rogers' No 15, Jas Dick-son. Rogers' No 19, A M Ross, Wm Stewart. Creveling, A M Ross, Jas Dickson. Any other kind, named, Wm Burrows, Arch Dickson. Seedling, J B

> FLOWERS Collection of cut flowers, Alex Watson. Three varieties Dablias, 1 bloom of each, Arch Dickson, E. Bingham, A.M. Ross. Four varieties Dablias, 1 bloom ef each, E Bingham, Arch Dickson. Twelve varieties Verbenas, 1 blocm of each, E Bingham, Alex Watson. Eight varieties Verbenas, 1 bloom of each, E Bingham, Alex Watson. Four varieties Verbenas, 1 bloom of each, E Bingham Alex Watson. Hand boquet, Alex son, E Bingham, Table boquet, E Bingham Collection Carnations, Alex Watson. Collection Dianthus, double, Wm Stewart, Alex Watson. Collection Dianthus, Alex Watson. Collection Dianthus, single, Alex Watson. Collection Zin-nias double, Arch Dickson, John Stewart. Collection truss Geraniums, single flower, John Stewart, Alex Wat son. Collection truss Geraniums double flower, John Stewart, Alex Watson. Collection Perennial Phloxes, not less than 4 varieties, 1 spike of each. Alex Watson. Collection Phlexes, an nual, Wm Stewart. Eight varieties Gladiolus named, E Bingham. Four varieties Gladiolus, Arch Dickson, E. Bingham. Collection Asters, Wm Stewart, Mrs Colin Campbell. Collection Pansies, Wm Stewart, E. Bingham. tion Pansies, Wm Stewart, E. Bingham.
> Collection Balsam Spikes, in bloom, Arch
> Dickson. Collection Stock Spikes, Arch
> Dickson. Collection Petunias, single,
> Alex Watson, [John Stewart. CollecAlex Watson, [John Stewart. CollecJennie Mutch. Crewel work, Wm tion Petunias, double, John Stewert.
> Twelve Coleus, John Stewert, Alex
> Watson. Four Begonias Rex, Wm
> Burrows. Four Fuchsias, varieties, in
> flower, E Bingham. Specimen Fuchsias, in bloom, E Bingham. Eight Ger-aniums single, in bloom, John Stewart, Alex Watson. Four Geraniums, single, in bloom, John Stewart. Eight Geraniume, dcuble, in bloom, John Stewart Five Geraniums, double, in bloom, John Stewart, Alex Watson. Nine greenhouse plants, Wm McLean, E Bingham, A M Ross. Nine toliage plants, different varieties, Alex Watson. Two hanging flower baskets, Alex Watson. One hanging flower basket, Wm Stewart, Alex Watson.
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> Special.—Collection of plants in pots,

vases or baskets—open only to amateurs, Wm Stewart.

Miss Allen. Two Geraniums, double pink, in bloom, Miss Allen. Two Geral album stand, J B Swaffeld. Stewart. Two Geraniums, single pink, in bloom, Wm Stewart. aniums, single white, in bloom, SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED -A collec-

tion of Dahlias by J. H. Williams, and display of flowers and plants by Knox Church Band of Hope.

HOME MANUFACTURES quilt, c-tton, Thos Hamilton, F Sallows. ginal painting, any subject, Jos Knitted quilt, cotton, Mrs Aibenhead. liams, Jos Kidd, jr. Quilt, other than the above, Thos Hamilton, Mrs Romp. Smyrna rug, Robt Young, Thos Hamilton. Two pairs woollen socks, from home spun yarn, Two pairs sock or stocking, Harvey Howell, Thos Williams. Hamilton. Cloth mat, F Sallows, Samuel Potter. Crotchet worked quilt, Jennie Mutch, Gordon Young.

LADIES' WORK Gent's shirt, linen front, hand made, Thos Hamilton Lizzie Buchanau. Gent's Jos McClusky. shirt. linen front machine made, Mrs Lcott. Chanango Strawberry, John T W. Elliott, Lizzie Buchanan. Gent's Dickson. Any other kind named, win-ter, D Cox, Thos Weatherald. Any other W Elliott, Lizzie Buchanan. Gent's kind named, fall, b L Scott, Wm fancy flannel shirt, hand made, Lizzie Elliott. Plate crab apples, Thes Naf-Buchanan, Mrs W Elliott. Night dress, Mrs W Elliott, Mrs McMichael. Tatting, Mrs Cunningham, C A Humber. Crochet work modern, CA Humber. Macrame work, Jas Dickson, Gordon Young. Miguardise lace, Harvey Howel!, Embrodiery in linen, Mrs McMichael, Wm Honiton lace, Wm Jones, Wm Swaffield. Fancy leather work, Mrs McMichael, Miss Payne. Silk embroidery, Mrs Hutchinson. Fanc braiding, any material, Lizzie Buchanar Hunter. Louis Bonne De Jersey, Horace Horton, J W. Hunter. Beurre D'Anjou, Horace Horton, Saml Furze. White Doyenne, John Salkeld, sr, John White Doyenne, John Salkeld, sr, John Howell. Plain knitting by machine, H. Goderich. White Doyenne, John Salkeld, sr, John Howell. Fancy patched work, W son. Beurre Diel, J W Hunter, J H Swaffield, Miss Payne. Outline em-W Cunningham, Mrs Mc-Roman embroidery, in linen, Sam'l Furze. Sheldon, Horace Horton, Jas Gordon. Beurre Clairgeon, P. Addamoro, Thos Weatherald. Howell, Wm McLean, Jas Dickson. Seckel, Thos Weatherald, J W Hunter. Clapp's Favorite, W J Hayden, C J Naftel. Favorite, W J Hayden, C J Naftel. I Favorite, E Biogham, Alex Watson.

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(original).—Any subject, 1st and 2nd R Crochett. Marine view, R Crockett. Gibbons. Twelve yards home made rag Crochett. Marine view, R Crockett carpet, Lizzie Buchanan, Mrs Colin Flowers or fruit, 2nd R Crockett. Sepis. Campbell Home made rag mat, Lizzie 2nd R Crockett. Pencil, crayon or pen Buchanan, W Swaffield. Pair woollen and ink drawing, R Crockett. Crayon stockings, from home spun yarn, Gordon portrait, Miss Breckenridge, Ella Platt. WATER COLORS, AMATEUR LIST (copies) woollen socks, from home spun yarn,
Gordon Youug, Thos Hamilton. Two
pairs woollen gloyes, from home spun Mrs Colin Campbell. Marine view, Miss pairs woollen groves, its pairs and pairs and pairs woollen mits, from home spun yarn, Jos Williams, Miss Allen. Flowers or woollen mits, from home spun yarn, Jos Williams, Miss Allen. Original, any subject, S. M. Lloyd. Sepia, Miss Allen. Pencil Allen, Mrs Colin Campbell. Animals, ers and all appurtenances most desired in the culinary department. Next to Green. Patch on an old garment, Thos or crayon drawing, Miss Allen, Jos Hamilton, Lizzie Buchanan. Darn on a Williams. Pen and ink sketch, Jos

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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. -- M Hutchison, Samuel Sloan, Patrick Carroll, DAIRY PRODUCTS. - John Hannah

Seaforth; Hugh McCartney. Brucefield; Wm Herbison, Clinton.
FRUIT.—Geo Leslie, Leslie; A Sands,

Consul

BREAD AND SYRUPS. - D Cantelon, Jas Watson, Goderich. LIGHT HORSES - J 'L Cowen, Gali; T O'Neil, Brussels; P McGregor, Brucefield.

HEAVY HORSES. - Wm A Grant, Clinton; L Hunter; Exeter; Jno Kennedy, Ilderton. CATTLE - Robert Gibbone, Detroit; Jno McMillen, Hullett; Jas Duncan,

Drayton. SHEEP AND PIGS .- Andraw Whitlaw,

Guelph; Jno Salkeld, Stratford; Jas Broadfoot, Brucefield. POULTRY. - A Bogue, London; W Sanderson, Stratford. FIELD ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.—T C Naftel, Goderich; Jos Goldthorp, Salt-

ford; Jos Wilkinson, Goderich. THE SIGNAL RECEIVES PAYORS

We have to thank Mr Jas. Aikenhead for a first prive citron, a quantity of fine potatos, and a number of excel-lent red carrots; from Mr Wm. Stewart we received a nice lot of fine plums and grapes; and Mrs C. A. Humber made us the recipient of some of her prize

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stery. Above the pantry are located the water tanks by which the car is supplied

with running water. Back of the pantry

Immediately adjoining, in their order

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to thank Mr Jas. Aikenat prize citron, a quantity a, and a number of excel-ots; from Mr Wm. Stewart a nice lot of fine plums and Mrs C. A. Humber made pient of some of her prize ly the editor's lot is often seant place.

PALACE COACH. - The Mcily will arrive in Goderich Oct. 20, by private palace following, from the Galena prove of interest to our othing succeeds like success, libeny family have most as-eeded beyond their fondest and the new private which they have just had ir accommodation at an ex-1,000 is but one of the many is of their prosperity. The Family" is the largest as finest and best equipped the country, being seventy-length, exceeding the length or passenger coaches by over making it nearly twice as ordinary car. As a conse-ides easier and furnishes for a thousand and one con-In the front is located the h range, water heaters, lockappurtenances most desired reached by a hall which exdrawing room beyond, is which, while necessarily not sen placed with a view aclely ence. The manner in which s could arrange so many were and nooks for storage uch a small space is a myby which the car is supplied gwater. Back of the pantry g room in which is a superb ufactured to their special her with easy chairs and s of luxury and convenience. adjoining, in their order ry, aitting room and bath amodious silver, china and a :d ladies' and gentlemen's while adjoining the library r and fire proof as e is place a entirely hidden from view.
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COMMUNICATIONS.

It Doesn't Rain-It Pours. To the Editor of The Signal.

Sir-Dean Ramsy tells the following story of an old Scotch minister, who in a story of an old Scotch minister, who in a very wet season was praying earnestly for dry weather when, hearing the rain rattling on the roof, he cried out, rain on, rain on gude Lord, spoil a' the puir folk's corn, an' ye'll ha'e muckle credit o' your handiwork Now, Sir. might we not parody the above for t'e beasett of our town rulers, (for this has been a worse year for Goderich than any wet season could have been) in this way, "Gang on, gang on gude lords; add bit by bit to the public expenses, never mind where the end's to be, dig deeply into the puir people's pouches antil the first of January, and then ye'll maybe get muckle credit for your handiwark."

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After the Lord had encouraged Joshua, as in our last lesson, the people also encouraged him by promising obedience and by praying the Lord to be with him ii, 16-18). Then follows the record of the two spies sent to Jericho, their reception and protection by Rahab, their promise of deliverance to her and all belonging or related to her and the true token of the scarlet line to be bound in

5. "Sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you." If we were more separate from sin and unbelief, we would see more of the wonderful works of God. In one place Jesus could not do many mighty works because of their unbelief; and there is no doubt but the unbelief and worldliness of Christians today hinders His doing wonders among us.

6. "Take up the ark of the covenant and pass over before the people." To the people he had said: "Sanctify yourselves," and now these are his orders to the priests, who were always supposed to be sanctified, inasmuch as they were set apart for the special service of the sanctuary. All true believers are priests unto God (Rev. i, 5; v, 10) and should sider themselves set apart to His

"I will begin to magnify thee in the sight of all Israel." God always honors those who honor Him, and yet the honor is all His own and shows forth His glory, for this is the great end of our existence, to glorify God. When the apostles, filled with the spirit, spoke and wrought in the name of Jesus, the people wondered, and took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus.
8. "Stand still in Jordan." With their feet in the water, they were to stand on the brink of Jordan and see the wonders of the

river ere the waters would divide; we are to go right forward, even though it seem impossible, and He will at the right time open the way, not an hour or a day too soon; but sometimes as it seems only when we have gone to the last extremity and cannot take another

10. "The living God is among you." Jeremiah calls Him "the true God, the living God and an everlasting king." (Jer. x, 10.) Darius cells Him "the living God and steadfast forever." (Dan. vi, 26.) Jesus Himself. appearing to John in Patmos, says, "I am the First and the Last and the Living One, alive forevermore." (Rev. 1, 17, R. V.) If we lived near to God as Jeremiah or Daniel or John, our lives would testify that the God whom we serve is a living God, a life giving God, ever present and working in and through us. "He will without fail drive out from be-

fore you the Canaanites." It is implied here that He will do this through them as His servants and soldiers, they being obedient to Him and He fighting with them and in them against their enemies. Now we find they were not obedient, and consequently Jebusites and Canaanites and others were not com-pletely driven out, but became thorns and snares to them. (Judges i, ii, iii.)

11. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord of all the earth." This is the first time that we find this title in full; it reminds us of the words of Melchizedek, "the most high God, possessor of heaven and earth" (Gen. xiv, 19); and the expression in the prophets, "the Lord of the whole earth" (Isa, liv, 5; Mich. iv, 13; Zech. iv, 14; vi, 5), and the thought that our Redeemer is the Lord of all the earth (v. 13) should make us very joyful in Him, iv, 13; Zech. iv, 14; vi, 5), and the thought that our Redeemer is the Lord of all the earth (v. 13) should make us very joyful in Him, and ready to trust Him under all circumstances, obey Him at all times and love Him

Israel." The reason for choosing these twelve in the following form the midst of Jordan, where the priests' feet stood who bore the ark, and set them up for a memorial on the other side of Jordan, so that they could in days to come point their children to those other side of Jordan, so that they could in days to come point their children to those stones and tell them how their fathers had come over Jordan on dry land; Joshua also set up twelve stones in the midst of Jordan where the priests had stood. These two where the priests had stood. These two as weet wine add additional sugar to suit the taste. The longer she must is ferthal taste.

but only when their feet actually stood in the water. Who can tell how many victories we lose by being afraid, by holding back because of difficulties, instead of going right forward into the difficulty in the name of the Lord? We have only to be sure that we are obeying His command, doing His will, seeking His glory and not our own, and then let hatther men nor devils, giants nor walled wities, fire nor water terrify nor dismay us. 14-16. "And it came to pass." When God speaks it must come to pass; it must always be just as He says, even as when in the beginning God said "Let there be light," and there was light. He only needs to speak and it is done. Blessed are those who believe, for these shall be a performance of the things itold us from the Lord. Unbelief says, "I wish I could feel that," or "I will try and believe." As to the former, remember the word to As to the former, remember the word to doubting Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed." As to the latter, remember that trying to believe is equal to saying that God is not worthy of your confidence; and just ask yourself equal to saying that God is not worthy of your confidence; and just ask yourself what reply you would make to one who said to you, "I will try and believe you." If you are a Christian and have not joy and peace under all circumstances—I do not say in all circumstances, for some are anything but joyous—but joy and peace in the Lord, whatever your surroundings be; if you have not these, it is because you do not believe God, and your mind is not stayed on Him (Isa, xxvi, 3; Phil. iv, 4-7; I Thess. v, 18).

17. "The priests stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan." The mids of a river is not a place to look for diverse.

river is not a place to look for dry ground, nor is a wall of such unstable material as water likely to encourage one to stand firm; but the One whose name is Wonderful was with them and was doing wondrously. Fire, air, earth or water are all the same to Him air, earth or water are all the same to Him so far as helps or hindrances are cor erned; He walks through the fire unharmed and enables mortal men to do the same; He walks on the sea and enables Peter to do likewise; He mounts through the air with equal ease, and so do Enoch and Elijah. If we would have the He have in our midst we believe that He is ever in our midst we would stand unmoved on firm footing under all circumstances, for His presence means

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS FROM TRUSTWORTHY AUTHORITIES.

The Seeding of Grass Lands-Differ Modes Practiced in Different Section of Sowing the Seed on Stubble, with Winter Grain and Alone.

Where the season is favorable sowing grass seed in the fall is practiced by many farmers. In some sections fairly good results are gained by sowing the seed on wheat or oat stubble. This plan is not, however, advised, for a much more satisfactory growth may be gained on well prepared soil. A very usual practice, especially in the northern states, is to sow the grasses in autumn with a crop of winter wheat or rye, or to sow after these crops have been growing for some weeks. At the south, September and October are favorite months in which

and October are favorite months in which to sow the seeds of grasses. Spring sowing serves best in some cases. The clovers are sown in early spring, where the young plants are likely to winter kill, if autumn sowing is practiced.

The most rapid way of obtaining a grass crop is, of course, to sow the grass seed alone, without any grain. It will also make a big difference thether one sows plenty of seed or only a small quantity. Another important factor, where best results are looked for, is evenly distributing the seed in good, clean soil that has been put in a fine, mellow state. The objection to sowing the grasses alone is objection to sowing the grasses alone is that the farmer is compelled to prepare the soil for a single crop, whereas, when sown with grain, two crops are gained in-

stead of one.

A good pasture contains a variety of grasses. A single grass will not grow stock as fast nor fatten them as quickly as will a mixed turf that affords by its variety more nutritive as well as palatable food. For pasture select grasses that are adapted to wet and to dry seasons; that flower early and late, or as continuously over the season as possible; that afford a good mixed diet; that will spring up quickly after grazing and that will fill the soil, giving a close, dense mat of

The amount of seed to sow depends on the size and vitality of the seed, the number of seeds to the bushel, the condition of the land, whether distributed evenly and the nature of the season that is to follow. Professor Sanborn, of Missouri. says: "The amount of seed will vary from six quarts to as many bushels. The poorer the farming and the more dishonest the seed dealer, the more seed will be required." William G. Le Duc, of Minnesota, says: "Six pounds of timothy and eight pounds of clover, if good sound seed, evenly distributed on well prepared seed, evenly distributed on well prepared soil, will give a good stand and lay the foundation for a good meadow." Profes-sor Shelton, of Kansas, says: "If for pas-turage, use one bushel each, to the acre, of orchard grass and Kentucky blue grass, to which add six or eight quarts of red clover."

the fact that barley and rye, though usually sown for their grain, when treated as grazing plants, answer all reasonable demands. In fact, there is no better winter grass than either barley or rye, except that these must be sown annually.

Wine Making at Home.

For the benefit of readers who may have a surplus of grapes for their own use, the following suggestions for making wine from the various sorts of American and ready to trust Him under all circumstances, obey Him at all times and love Him with the whole heart, extelling Him in every possible way.

12. "Take twelve men out of the tribes tribes of the tr

Lord, that Israel might fear the Lord their the taste. The longer the must is fermed forever, and that all the earth might mented on the husks the more astringent

God forever, and that all the earth might know the hand of the Lord (v, 24).

13. "It shall come to pasa." How could Joshua speak so positively about this very unlikely event? Why did he not speak more cautiously and say, we trust or hope that it will thus come to pass, or we will try and see what can be done? He believed God; he knew His power; he had not a shadow of a doubt but that it would be just as God had told him.

"As soon as the soles of the feet of the priests shall rest in the waters." Not as they drew nigh, nor before they came to the river, but only when their feet actually stood in the water. Who can tell how many victories we lose by being afraid, by holding back because of difficulties, instead of going right sides, say in four weeks, fill casks and bung loosely to permit further escape of gas. Keep full so that the bottom of the bung will always be wet. When wine is clear, in December, rack off into clean casks. Keep full. Rack off again in March and again in September or October, when wine should be fit to bottle or ship. But this is merely the A, B, C of wine-making.

The First Class Road Horse The following paragraph occurred in an article on roadsters in a recent issue of The National Live Stock Journal:

The National Live Stock Journal:

The first class road horse is a combination of thoroughbred strains and trotting blood. These two classes bred together for a few generations will produce a family in which endurance will prove to be the leading characteristic of the issue. It is a legitimate conclusion that the two fastest breeds coupled together would produce the most speed and bottom in their colts. It would be a natural consequence that the two fastest gaits converted into trotting action, through reproduction, would transmit the swift speed and endurance to their offspring. Thoroughbreds are noted for their prepotent power and swift footed action. The trotter is celebrated for muscular power, unfaltering courage and great nervous energy. When these two breeds are crossed for reproduction, their colts would naturally inherit the speed and stamina of their progenitors. stamina of their progenitors.

Professor A J Cook reports that the peach borer has been vanquished in the "peach belt" of Michigan by the very simple process of digging out the borers in late September and early May. This, he says, is not a hard task, as the oozing gum quickly tells where the offender is. The victory in Michigan over the troublesome creatures was obtained by concerted action among the peach growers—an example that might be emulated elsewhere, and for the extermination of other injurious insects.

SOME FACTS ABOUT ORANGES.

who Eats This Luscious Fruit.

Who Exis This Luscious Fruit.

The orange is at present the most important fruit of the lower south. It is cultivated with more or less success along the gulf and Atlantic coasts from the Rio Grande to the sea islands of South Carolina. Louisiana and Florida are the only states that have raised more than enough for home consumption.

The great freeze of January, 1886, was probably the greatest shock to the orange industry ever experienced in the gulf states, and did away with the idea that orange culture is an easy and agreeable way to make an immense fortune in an incredibly short time. By the freeze of 1886 the orange trees in every part of the south, except those below middle Florida, suffered seriously. In Louisiana they were mostly killed to the ground, and no crop of any amount can be expected for several years. This was also the case in parts of southern Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, in extreme north Florida, and along the coast of Georgia and South Carolina, where a few trees were occasionally grown. Last winter, though severe, did not result in serious damage to bearing trees in Florida. The crop last year for the gulf states, except a very little fruit in Louisiana, was confined to Florida, where the yield was unusually light, the crop marketed reaching about 1,000,000 boxes.

The crop of oranges this year, it is estimated, will be lighter even than that of

The crop of oranges this year, it is estimated, will be lighter even than that of last year, considering the increased number of trees that have come into bearing. It is believed that not over 1,000,000 boxes may be expected from Florida, while a full crop for this year would have been 3,000,000 boxes. The acreage in trees is increasing very fast. But comparatively a small amount of the choicest hammock lands yet remain uncleared, though there are many thousands of acres of high pine land, suited to the orange and lemon, yet in a state of nature over the south. The above facts have been recently reported by the chief of division of pomology to Commissioner Colman.

Dissolving Bones for Fertilizer. Following is in substance what Professor W. C. Stubbs, of the Louisiana Experi-

sor W. C. Stubbs, of the Louisiana Experiment station, has to say about dissolving bones to be used as a fertilizer:

The following method of the treatment of bones has been successful in my hands, and is so easy to perform and the chemicals needed are so accessible to every one, that I recommend its use to every farmer who has a few hundred pounds of bones on hand. Break 100 pounds of bones into small fragments and pack them in a light cask, with 100 pounds of good wood ashes which have been previously mixed with twenty-five pounds of powdered "sal soda" (washing soda). Twenty gallons of water will saturate the mass, and more may be added as required. In two or three weeks the bones will be soft enough to be turned out on a floor and mixed with two bushels of good soil.

How to Make a Cistern Filter. A common and very good plan for a cis-tern filter is to filter through a four inch unplastered brick wall soft enough to let the water soak through the brick. Wall off one-third of the cistern as high as the water is to come, leaving an opening at the top for cleaning it out when neces-sary. Let the water into the smaller apartment and pump out of the larger

Still another and even a better plan for a large cistern is to build a circular brick filter in the center of it, say three feet in diameter and as high as you want it. The water that is let into the main cistern then presses equally on all parts of this circular filter, and percolates through it fast enough to furnish a supply of clear water to be pumped out of the filter in-stead of out of the main cistern. The suction pipe of the pump should go down near the bottom of the filter.

The Anconas

The Anconas, which have gained considerable popularity in England, are attracting some attention here. The Anconas are a variety of the Spanish family of fowls, and are non-setters. They re-semble in all points—except plumage— the Minorcas; their plumage is mottled black and white. The admirers of this breed of fowls claim that the birds are quite free from disease, hardy and easy to rear. The leading feature, however, appears to be their egg producing quality. The eggs are white in color, large in size and produced in great numbers.

Merino Sheep. "Undoubtedly the Merino is the sheep to begin with; above all others he shows the greatest vigor of constitution and adaptability to climate, food, etc., and by crossing on the Cotswold or South-down you have both wool and mutton, the latter preferable for mutton, but for all purposes I prefer the Cotswold. I feed my sheep in winter, two or three feed my sheep in winter, two or three months only, on turnips, cotton seed and a little bran, keeping them always fat. I try to have a good bite of rye for the ewes and lambs from about January to February, when lambs should drop. The earlier the lambs appear the better. I assure readers that, in my humble judgment, a January lamb is worth two March ones." The above represented the sentiments of a Georgian, as expressed in The ments of a Georgian, as expressed in The Southern Cultivator.

Farm Notes. No soil produces useful crops when per-manently saturated with water.

Digging out with knife or wire is still the stand by remedy for the borer in trees. J. H. Hale recommends washing with stong soapsuds to keep down moss on pear trees.

No remedy for curculio has as yet quite taken the place of the old fashioned one of jarring the trees.

Air slaked lime, limekiln ashes and vari-

ous other kinds of lime refuse are considered valuable on grass lands. Give plenty of green fodder to pigs kept in a pen.

John Gould advocates unplucked corn for the silo.

Wherever sheep feed new sweet grasses flourish and weeds are destroyed, says Western Agriculturist. If farmers appreciated how great a benefit sheep are to land they would raise more of them. As a remedy for white specks in the butter try stirring the cream every morn-

Young colts are fond of petting-handling makes them gentle and more easy to manage later on.

Where weeds have grown up in the garden to such a height that they cannot be plowed or spaded under, cut them down and let them dry. After they have been well dried apply fire and burn the surface of the ground over.

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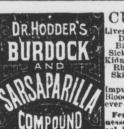
been greatly bemaited." A Confirmed Dyspeptia C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Helyoke, Mess., suffered for over a year from Dyspensia, so that she could aot, either the medicines prescribed by

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Cousin Jack (who ha just Hebrew Bible)—Funny way reading books—beginning at Mabel—Why, doesn't every n showing a bey have of back.

The Arisma His er.

We take the following from the last issue of The Arisma Kicker:

APOLOGETICAL—We have our readers will excuse the typographical appearance of the isside pages. The Kicker this week. We were we king them off as usual on Wednesday, has not Joe the Digger Indian as roller be, when Judge Shackawacksen made us a tail and jumped on our collar. Greatly to our surprise we picked the judge up and me pped him all over the office and tung him our doors. His boot heels, hind buttons, spectacles and tobacco box flew about, and alighted on the forms, and in our excitement we failed to notice The Arizona Ki and in our excitement we failed to notice

The big hole in our editorial on the tariff was caused by a bootheel. The blurr on the poem entitled: "When Baby Wakes Again," was caused by two hind buttons. Such so-ciety items as are unreadable owe their pres-ent state to the judge's spectacles. We hope it won't occur again.

NOT THIS EVE.—Our name is being promi-

nently mentioned in connection with the United States senatorship from Arizona. While we are flattered and feel to step high, we must beg our friends to hold up.

In the first place, we are too honest, sober

In the second place, we are needed at home.
We propose to run about ten thousand human
coyotes out of this territory during the next twelve months, and put a thousand others behind prison bars.

While we feel tickled all over and can

As Extreme Remedy.

It was time to go, by the steamer's clock, yet she lingered sill at her dingy dock, and the mate blasphemed, and the captain reared, and the rain it steadily poured and poured on the luckless men who still implored that distinate mule to go aboard. With rigid limbs and a stony stare, with ears firm set and its tail in the air, and an aw-he-haw-he lease and level that howelike mule defied the long and loud, that horrible mule defied the crowd; and heedless of hunch and kick and nudge, it stood stock still in the muck and sludge—a mule with an everlasting grudge, that had taken an oath it wouldn't budge.

drew near, and into the unresisting ear of the hapless beast he sang—for shame!—be sang of "The Letter That Never Came."

With a voice like a wheezy clarienet's be warbles the song, "Sweet Violets." Bewildered by the dismal sound, the tortured mule turns half way round, and full in its face the dered by the dismal sound, the tortured mule turns half way round, and full in its face the man then sings the crowning wes they call "White Wings." With a trembling step at each fell note, the animal backs into the boat. Tis done. But the mule—ah! well-a-day. Tis its corpse the steamer carries away.—Chicago Tribune.

A lady recently visited the Lick observa-tory and asked to see Sirius, the Dog Star. The learned scientists at once turned the great telescope on Sirius, and the lady looked at it long and earnestly. Then turn-ing around to the scientific gentlemen who were waiting for her to make some astro-pomical remark, she plesidly murrared nomical remark, she placidly murmured,
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Minister-Well, Bobby, what did you learn et school today?

Bobby-I learned that the world is round,

parlor.
Minister-Well, what did you think of Bobby-I think they're asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy.-New

Two pronounced Celts, who were apparently old acquaintances, met in Scollay square the other day, and after the usual preliminary greetings were given one said, "By the way Dan, did you know that is dead?" Dead?" returned the other, "Arrah, long life to the poor man, when did he die?"—Boston Budget.

A small boy, seeing an apple on the man-talpiece, begged his grandmother to give it to him.

"What do you want of it?" asked grandma "Well, I guess my mother could make an apple pie of it," was the reply. "She's con-iderable of an artist."—Harper's Bazar,

Clerk to busy employer? There is a gen-tleman outside, sir, who says that he is a very old friend of your father's. Busy Employer Tell him I'm sorry, but my father is dead, Life.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Nye Recently Umpired a Game—He

A short time ago I was called upon by a committee of physicians and surgeons of Minneapolis, led by Dr. Hunter of that city, with a request that I would umpire a game ofbase ball to be played on the ensuing day between the Allepaths and Homocopaths of Minneapolis for the championship of the northwest, the proceeds to go to the Homocopaths homital

northwest, the proceeds to go to the Homoso-pathic hospital.

I toid Dr. Hunter that an all wise provi-dence had not seen fit to endow me with a great deal of baseball wisdom, but that I was passionately fond of the game, recogniz-ing, as I did, that it denoted a wonderful de-gree of progress and a gradual leading up from bean bag and two-old-cat towards the earnestness, the throb and thrill and such things as that of the true athlete.

things as that of the true athlete.
Dr. Hunter said I had the right idea of the game, he thought, and to would get Mr. Conlilin, of the Grand Opera house, to do the active part of the umpiring, leaving me mostly to sit under the shade of a large sun mostly to sit under the shade of a large sun umbrella, outside the orbit of hot balls and engaged in thought. He said that a great many people had noticed in me the faculty of being able to assume a thinkful air while really engaged in something else. He said people likel that in anybody, and especially

in an unpire.

At 2:33 the rival clubs arrived in separate ambulances and chose up for "ins." The Allopaths got the bat.

Each club had a separate pail out of which they drank when in need of anything in that line. The Homeopaths took theirs at a third dilation every twenty minutes out of a "graduate," and the Allopaths drank out of a large tin dipper until relieved.

I presume the different players would not care to have me use their names here and so I will substitute fictitious names.

The Allopaths wore a uniform consisting of different hinds of clothes, but very becoming

different kinds of clothes, but very becoming indeed. A few baseball uniforms scattered through the two clubs gave life and piquancy to the game and made it more diffi-cult for the umpire to tell which side was in. Dr. Gray wore drab small clothes, a light high hat with wide, black band and long, ashes of reses mohair duster, held in place by

means of a string.

Dr. Windymeier wore a blue flannel sailor's suit, with inflamed revers of same. Dr. Pendergast wore a low neck and short sleeve knit lingeric, with checkered panta-loons and a wad of tule at the threat. He

wore a tarpaulin hat and no ornaments.

Dr. Eleeker wore a pair of all wool trousers, with wedge of shrimp pink satin set in the back between his suspender buttons; white, open back shirt, pin stripe suspenders and Alpino hat.
Dr. Early wore a street costume, with fire-

man's hat and varioloid necktie. man's hat and variotod neestle.

Dr. Pangborn wore a Prince Albert coat, knickerbockers and fore and aft steamer hat of small blue and white plaid, with squirrel skin ear tabs tiel reguishly over the top. He were no ornaments at the beginning of the game, but at the third inning appeared in a stellated, comminuted contusion just east of

behind prison bars.

While we feel tickled all over and can hardly sleep nights, we can't accept the office nor leave Arizona. Just pass the place along to some other man and leave us to do our work.—Detroit Free Press.

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The appearance on the beautiful green ball ground, but generally perished before he reached second. In batting Dr. Pemberthy almost always struck at the ball after the almost always struck at the ball after the catcher had it in his pocket, and he always erred in diagnosing the general direction of the ball, and his treatment of it was visionthe bail, and his treatment of it was visionary and theoretical in the extreme. I had to reprimand him three times for these things publicly.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, and with two large shingles to keep tally on, I told the boys to sail in.

Dr. Mills, of the Allopaths, went first to both the west dressed simply in a suit of blue.

bct. He was dressed simply in a suit of blue finnel, with richly beaded moccasins and high crowned stiff black shiny straw hat. He spat on both hands, then caught up a quart "Let me take that mule," said a passer by; of sand, which he applied to the handle of the bat, breathed in all the air between himself and the center fielder, asked for an abdominal bearned some things not taught in the schools." The crowd made way and tho man drew near, and into the unresisting ear of Mr. Conklint og o on with the game. He

weighed two or three pounds. He asked for a clavicle ball, which he missed by a right smart. The pitcher prescribed another cap-sule for him, which he struck at just a few moments before it got to him, and with such force as to whir! him around on the home plate with great violence. As soon as he had recovered from his gliddness and vertigo I recovered time again, and this time he swatted the ball so high that it was a glorious chance for the center fielder to get under it, as it was a long time in the air and came down as straight as a shot, but the center fielder was Tribune.

A Triumph of Art.

Customer (in "hand-me-down" store)—This suit is all full of creases and wrinkles. It looks as if it had been slept in.

Dealer—Dot vas our ladest improved toursts suit, mister; noddings like it in Viladelphia. Dot suit make all your vriends dink you shust return vrom a tervelve months you shust return vrom a tervelve months wrinkles. Dey goes mit de suit.—Philadelphia Record. in most cases a conservative course until the temperature of the ball is reduced, but the

common error seems to be the same as that made in the Garfield case, viz., an incorrect diagnosis as to the course and location of the Space at this time will not permit an ex-tended description of the game as played, but a hasty recapitulation shows that the Allopaths are more in favor of outward application, and that they are further advanced perhaps, in the various methods of probing for the hall, while the Homocopaths are less liable to overplay themselves.—Bill Nye in New York World.



Bludsoe's Landledy (who is not a first class provider)—Isn't it a little amusual to wear a baseball mask at table!

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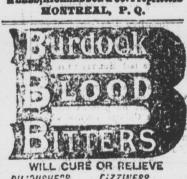
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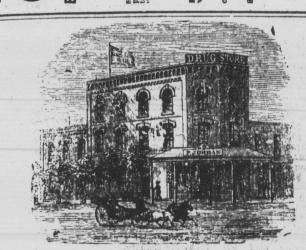
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From our own correspondent. Among our juvenile friends here regret to notice the departure of Miss Ella Healy who has resided here for nearly the past two years, and who left this week to make her home in Detroit. Thos. Hamilton, of Staffa, Perth Co. gave our burg a passing visit last week, en route to the parental home at Port Albert. Thomas is the same jovial boy as of old times.

NILE. From our own correspondent.

Our farmers are shipping and have shipped a large amount of fall and winter apples.

Rev David Rodgers preached to the
S. S. children at the Nile last Sunday
morning. The rev gentleman preached

in the evening also. The weather is very cold, but so far the frosts have done no damage. COLBORNE.

From our own correspondent. Colborne branch Agricultural show will be held at Carlow on Tuesday next, Oct. 16th, and should the weather be propitious, bids fair to be very success-Colborne Agricultural Society has a particularly strong membership, and this year secured one of the largest Government grants in Huron county. Mr Gordon Young, the veteran agriculturisist the president, and Mr William Young, jr., is the secretary.

DUNGANNON, From our own correspondent.

On Tuesday night Jack Frest made his appearance in pretty severe terms. We are sorry to state that the Rev D G Cameron is suffering from an affection of the threat, brought on by means of We hope he will soon recover.

Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of seeing the big exhibition at Goderich, and expressed themselves well-pleased with the different exhibits. The Council visited Port Albert on of ficial business and had an opportunity of seeing the improvements put on the harbor during this season, and consider the breakwater and spiling substantial and neat. Mr A L Hawkins, the government

inspector, is deserving of credit. Mrs Vaughan, formerly a resident of this locality, and now of Dakota, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Milli-

Cameron exchanged pulpits on last Sab- tickets at the door. bath. It is pleasing and also worthy of note that Christian fellowship of the different sections of the churches is be-coming more and more wide-spread than Dr McLellan then took up phonic coming more and more wide-spread than hitherto.

in appearance, What with liberal applications of paint, and extended subother minor requirements.

points. It would seem that Providence and in the morning at 8.30 a.m. has liberally and bountifully made up the deficiency of the crop of fall wheat was held in the Grand Opera House. Dr

ASHFIELD.

collector was instructed to have all taxes collected and paid over to the Treasurer by 31st of December. The clerk was ordered to write Thos. Pentland, Samuel Pentland, Thos, O'Riely and George Drennan to move off obstructions to the public highway. Decided that Colborne street from Ashfield street to Harvey street, be opened up to its full width, and that a by-law be made to confirm the same. Moved by McKenzie, see'd the same, Moved by McKenzie, see'd by Stothers that the clerk prepare a bylaw confirming the decision of the arbritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. Accounts paid—Mrs Overfield, the ritrators in reference to the new school section. and stoning \$4; D. McKay, for gradand stoning \$4; D. Bicksy, tor ktading \$10; Jas. Sennott repairing culvert, \$9; G. Hall, for culvert, \$2; J. Quinn for repairing culvert, \$1,50; T. Clair repairing culvert, \$10,05; J. Murphy, by gravelling, plank and culvert, \$9; J. Spindler for repairing road, \$1,50; F McInnis, repairing gravel pit \$8, gravell- B. A. and A. Embury. ing \$6, culvert \$2,50; repairing culvert and under drain \$3,37; culvert \$12,25; repairing culvert \$6,50; D. McRea, re pairing culvert \$2, inspecting gravelling \$1; T. Lochead for balance of gravelling \$17, and gravelling \$3; P. McIntyre re
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T. Glenn gravelling \$30; J. McWhinney gravelling \$2,18; T. Glenn clearing of gravel pit, \$,40; G. Westbrook repairing Hannah's hill \$1,50; \$50 was paid for material for house for family of John McLouic The Council meet again on following order viz. Nov. 11, 12, 25 The Council meet again on following order viz -Nos 11, 13 6 14 15th day of November.

WEST HURON INSTITUTE

What Was Said and Bone by the bled Teachers

A well represented meeting of the West Huron Teachers' Association, met at the Town of Goderich on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27th and 28th. Below are the minutes of the meeting des-cribing the different business transacted. The West Huron Teachers' Association met in the Model School, at 11 a.m. The president in the chair. Owing to the small attendance, the only business transacted was the appointment of the following committees, viz:—Order of business, Messrs Delgaty, Murch and Miss B. Sharman; resolution com. Messrs A. Embury, G. Sheppard, and T Elliott.

Auditors, Messrs W S Lawrence and T J Wren. On motion of Mr T Murch, seconded by Mr G Sheppard, the Association adjourned to meet at 1.30 p.m.
On re-assembling at 1.30 p.m.,
minutes of last session at Exeter, and the morning session were read and con-

firmed.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

Delgaty, that Messrs Kilty and Nevin
be appointed a committee to assist the
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political arena.

The big fall show at Goderich last ress. Carried.

The roll was then called by Inspector

Tom and 62 teachers answered to their

The business committee then reported that owing to the fact that Dr Mc-Lellan has to leave early in the morning, it is deemed advisable to allow him the whole afternoon for the discussion of his subjects. This was agreed to, and the Dr then took up the subject of Psychology, and its relation to teaching, dealing particularly with the law ma-terials of intellectual development under three heads viz: sensation, interest and impulse, showing that these in their order form the base of intellect, emotion and will. The lecture which was conducted in the conversational style, was full of terse and pointed remarks, and

was highly appreciated by the teachers.

The President then gave his address on "the teacher as a public servant."
The address was carefully prepared and dealt chiefly with the following statements, viz:
1st.—The teacher is a more efficient

officer than any other public servant. 2nd.-His work is important as the life of a nation depends upon its intelligence, as obedience to laws is carefully 3rd.—The teacher's tenure of office.

especially in rural districts, is too in secure, and the present law regarding superannuation very unsatisfactory.

The address was listened to very attentively and well received.

The Secretary then drew attention to gan, and friends, and former associates of this vicinity. She seems to be pleased with her adopted home in Uncle Sam's and the following committees were appointed to carry out the arrangements
The Revs W F Campbell and D G Messrs H I Strang and Alton to sell

reading. This subject proved very in-Our village is still further improving structive, and was very fully discussed, What with liberal ap- all the teachers being very anxious to stantial side-walks it begins to assume a young pupils to recognise in the quickes; city-like appearance. The next in order time sound signs. This being recognizwill be a railroad, fire-engine, increased ed one as of the most difficult things in accommodation in the post-office, and school work considerable cross-firing was indulged in, and no doubt much good The apple crop in this and surround | will result from the discussion. At 5.30 ing locality is abundant, there being an immense quantity shipped at different in the evening at the appointed hour,

in the abundant supply of potatoes and McLellan delivered a lecture on "English Literature and its value in educa Since our last, death has been in our midst and taken its victim. Mrs Davidinspiring thoughts that the Dr gave exon, relict of the late John Davidson, of West Wawanosh, after a short illness, died on Wednesday last, and was in-terred on Friday in Dungannon ceme-mind, and the English literature was tery. Her funeral was not large, owing to having died unexpectedly, and the event not being widely circulated. Rev was worthy of the name that did not W F Campbell, of the Methodist church here, conducted the tuneral service in a well as the intellectual. That we are livthe grandest literature of the grandest wery impressive manner; taking as his subject the parable of the Ten Virgins.

ASHFIELD.

ASHFIELD. vating a closer acquaintance with such Ashfield Council.—Council met immortals as Milton, Shakespeare, Byron ASHFIELD COUNCIL.—Council met pursuant to adjournment, Sept. 17 1888.
All members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and signed. The collector was instructed to have all taxes if properly taught was calculated to stir charity \$10; D. McDonald for gravelling solos, &c, was carried out under the able superintendence of Mr S. P. Halls B.

> In addition to the President who occupied the chair, the following gentlemen by special invitation occupied seats on the platform, and made short addresses viz., Inspector Tom, Messrs. H. I. Strang

> The attendance was good considering the unfavorable state of the weather. Votes of thanks to Dr McLellan and

Devotional exercises were conducted

by Mr Embury. The secretary than read the minutes of yesterday afternoon and evening sess ions, which on motion of Mr A Doff sec'd The Business Committee theorei

On motion of G W Holman, see'd by Mr J Delgaty, it was decided to adjourn at 12 o'clock noon, to meet again at 1.15 p m, and to adjourn at 3 p m.

G. W. Holman then gave a verbal report of the proceedings of the last P. T.

Association to which he was the appointed a delegate. After giving a report of the processing a processing a report of the processing a p

Association to which he was the appointed delegate. After giving a report of the "matter discussed, he proceeded to give his impressions as to these various topics. On the whole he reported that in his estimation the association was improving in the direction of usefulness. Moved by Mr. A. Embury, seconded by P. J. Nevin, that the report of the delegate to the Provincial Association be adopted and his expenses be paid. adopted and his expenses be paid. Carried.

The roll was then called and 69 teachers answered to their names.

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fellows viz: ceeded with and resulted as fellows viz: President, A Embury; Vice-President, Miss M G Robertson; Sec-Treas., G W Holman; Executive Committee, Messrs H I Strang, R E Brown, Thos. Gregory, and Misses Murray and Halse. Mr Delgaty introduced the subject of Arithmetic in Public Schools. He strongly advocated the principle teaching instead of rules. Too much attention is frequently paid to rules and

The following took part in the discussion:—Messrs, Kilty, Johnston, Embury, Strang, Nevin, Brown and Inbury,

bury, Strang, Nevin, Brown and Inspector Tom.

Most of whom agreed in the main with what Mr Delgaty had said upon the subject of arithmetic.

Mr Strang thought that arithmetic was generally made too prominent a subject in our schools, that it was rather overrated and not sufficiently practical. In teaching composition. Mr Strang thought it better to have a good deal of oral drill, that the giving of abstract oral drill, that the giving of abstract subjects to young pupils to write a com-position upon, should be avoided. The reproduction of the same thought in as many different ways as possible would produce the best results in language les-sons. Rote work should be avoided as much as possible in grammar, and the memorizing of cumbersome definitions was a serious error in teaching this sub-ject. The discussion on this theme was then concluded, and Miss Burritt il-lustrated her method of teaching and conducting exercise in simple song singing, by presenting to the association a class of small girls and boys, ranging from seven to ten, who sang some beau-tiful selections. The teachers were well pleased with the exercise and spoke in much favor of Miss Burrett's method.

It was moved by Mr S. P. Hails, see'd by Inspector Tom, that the usual fee be paid to the caretaker of Goderich Model School.—Carried. The association adjourned to meet

Good Manners." The discussion was further carried on by Messrs. Duff, Tom, J. Grant, Embury and Strang. The general opinion prevailing among those who took part in the discussion, the general opinion prevailing among those who took part in the discussion.

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Goderich, being present, was invited to a brighter and happier home above. We hope his labors may gain many sheaves for his Master's garner to a brighter and happier home above. neat speech, expressed himself as thoroughly in sympathy with the objects the teachers have in view in thus assembling together for their mutual benefit and also with a view of improving the means of education, and concluded by inviting the teachers of the neighboring munici palities to bring their pupils on a given day to join with the children of Goderich in visiting the fair during the com

The Inspector called the roll and 70 teachers answered to their names. The Auditors presented their report which was as follows:—We, the undersigned auditors beg leave to report that we have audited the Treasurer's books and compared the expenditures with the wouchers held, and find the same to be correct. W. S. Lawrence)

J. T. Wren, Auditors On motion of Mr R E Brown, second-

ed by Mr H I Strang, B.A., the audi tors' report was received and adopted. Mr Embury introduced the dis-cussion on School Management and Discipline, dealing more particularly with the requisite qualifications of a successful teacher. He said that such a teacher should posses, tact in the management of not only the school as a whole but in order to deal with individual pupils, for all pupils did not require the application of the same principles of discipline. A properly qualified teacher should also be a person of culture, have a large amount of sympathy and needed constant prepar-

Mr J P Nevin, in continuing the discussion dealt chiefly with the organiza-tion and order of schools. He held that in rural mixed schools more difficulties presented themselves than could possibly appear in graded schools in cities and towns; by a judicious application of the principles laid down by the previous speaker these difficulties could be over-come. The time of adjournment having arrived the discussion on this subject wa

Inspector Tom then addressed the teachers for a few moments urging upon them the necessity of making their halfyearly returns promptly as the law au-thorized him to deprive any school of its grant should the half yearly report be delayed beyond 15 days from the close of the school term.
On motion of G W Holman, seconded

S P Halls, B A., votes of thanks A unahimous vote of thanks was tend-

executive. G W HOLMAN, Sec-Treas. LEEBURN.

Mr Jas. Horton has returned to his old home, Leeburn, after an absence of sixteen months at Sault St. Marie.

The young folks in our midst enjoyed a social dance and a genial time at Jas. Kennedy's on Tuesday night of last

Mrs Thos. Thompson, one of the earliest settlers on Commercial Road, but now of Goderich, was the guest of Mrs Henderson last week.
Miss Mary MacManus has undertaken the class formerly taught by Miss Mc-Quarrie in the Sunday school.

brought forth the big overcoats and lets of underwear into use again.

The recent arrival of a little stranger

The rough weather of last week

the book.

The discussion became general, some talking grammar and composition, and others confining their remarks to arithmetic.

The big fall show at Goderich last week drew forth a large number of our residents to see it. Besides this, those who entered the lists as competitors carried are a remarks to a stitument. ried away some of the bright red tick

Wednesday morning the housewiver who were late with their washing this week had to break about half an inch of ice before they could obtain the cleans ng fluid from the rain water barrels It's always best to take time by the fore ock. so far as wash-day is concerned.

A number of the members of the con

gregation of Leeburn church attended the farewell meeting in Knox church on Luesday evening to bid good-bye to Rev Donald McGillivray. They didn't come empty handed either, but brought with them a snug donation to help defray his expenses to the far East.

Personal—Mrs Grummett, with her two daughters, Mrs John and Fred Horton, were in Hullett last week, the guest of Mr and Mre John Rupson who entertained a number of relatives and friends to a social gathering at their home in memory of their wedding day 20 years ago.

SAYING GOOD-BYE. - As noted in the THE SIGNAL last week, Rev D. McGillivray, M.A., recently appointed as a missionary to China, preached his fare-well sermon here last Sunday; the rain prevented a large turnout of the congregation. He has been preaching here at times for the past six months. With the aid of a chart he pointed out the part of the vast Chinese empire where his field of labor was before him for the next ten years. In closing, he spoke of the early years of his life and his educational course in Goderich. In life what read and adopted.

Mr R. E. Brown introduced a future, so that today one of the wishes discussion on "Religious Exercise and of his life to be chosen as a missionary hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," ended the last service that he has preached here. But eight years ago when from this church he preached

his first sermon he was entering the determined will, he with an ardent spirit goes forth to a far off land to teach God's ways and point the heathen goodbye at the church door to all present, who wished him every succ He also addressed the Sabbath school

From our own correspondent

OBITUARY.—Mr Patrick Long, who had been a resident of Ashfield for the past forty years, died at his residence on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, in his eightieth year. He had previously enjoyed ro-bust health, and had only a few days' illness before his death. He was a native of Kerry, and left Ireland in 1836 Prior to coming to Canada he had spent several years in the States. five of them being in Richmond, Va. His funeral which took place on Saturday was largely attended. His widow, and four sons and a daughter survive to mourn his loss, and they have the deepest sympathy of the entire community

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR. . WHOLE NUMBER 2174

PURE WATER!

The Discussion on the Question the on Tuesday Night. An Able Presentation of the Case by Measrs Williams and Strang and

There was a large turn out of rate payers on Tuesday evening to hear the waterworks question discussed at the special meeting of the council.

Mayor Seager, in taking the chair che

Dr Holmes and Others-Pure Water Guntaufoed.

and opening the meeting, said that re-cently there had been much discussion Sor on the street and the council had been cid severely attacted by the press in regard to the intake pipe that was now being the to the intake pipe that was now being run to the barbor. It would have been more patriotic if the council had been approached in a milder spirit, and if the advice which was now so freely given had been offered at an earlier date.

Some three weeks ago notice was given evi of the intention to run the intake pipe was from the harbor, and nothing had been ev said against it until the last week, when street corner discussion and the attacks by the press had been made. The action f the council was based upon the advice of the council was based upon the advice of the enginer, and was not a new scheme. At the time of changing the plan from Estat, to the harbor, so that the ideast forcing rather than lifting the water would be adopted the capasibility of hairs compalled to continue the capasibility of hairs and capasibility of ing the watr would be adopted the possibility of being compelled to go to the lake for fre purposes was mooted, and no objection was raised in any quarter. The engineer had gone so far as to say the even if we ran the pipes out into the ske it would still be wise to have an inthe pipe from the harbor for fear of breake in the main pipe. The council had along acted in the best interests of at town, according to their judgment, ad as far as he was concerned, he had resolutely done the same. judgment, at as far as he was concerned, he had resolutely done the same. He then mad a letter from engineer Chipman is which that gentleman sneered at the electrons to the proposed intake pips and said they were purely sentiment. Continuing, the Mayer said that he intake pips would only be used as a lat resort. In the past fifteen years no fire had occurred which would have called it into requisition. Three fire attans were required by under-

> in the reduction of insurance had determined him in favor of the scheme The insurance companies would make no reduction unless we had the inake pipe to fall back upon for fire required was because it was needed by the condensing engines.
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> Mr J M Sheppard then came foreward and was satisfied with the scheme. He gave the council some taffy, and said he would willingly take all risks so far as the harbor water was concerned, but thought as there were some people who objected, as there were some people who objected, water for fire purposes could be obtained from the Hawley well. He deprecated the attacks on the council by the press.
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> Mr Joseph Williams was loudly called for and commenced by referring to Engineer Chipman's remarks in regard to sentiment being a factor in the present agitation, sentiment was a factor in a great many things.
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> Mr Strang—Sentiment rules the gorld.

writers to reduce the present insurance rate, and the wells would only stand two. At first he had strongly doubt-

the necessity for the intake

Mr Williams - Yes, sentiment is great power. Sentiment with many peo ple causes allegiance to Great Britian sentiment hinders many from feelings o annexation to the States, and favor the belief in Canada's independence; and sentiment would lessen the number o watertakers if this scheme was persisted in. (Hear, hear.) The mayor had state that in the past liften years he knew o no fire that would necessitate filling the mains with harbor-water; but it making that statement the fire at the summer Hotel and that adjoining Arm forthers, where the wind hear the statement is sufficiently with the statement of the statement making that salid in the strong's factory, where the wind he strong's factory, where the wind he fortunately veered in both cases, whe fortunately veered in both cases, whe the water supply was exhausted, he surely been overlooked. And the wate other cases that could be recall by some present, which did not occur his mind. Then, again, to make the test which was called for by Section of the contract where four streams wou have to be pumped from inch and a qualter nozzles for a loag period, before the works were taken off the contractor.

have to be pumped from inch and a quiter nozzles for a long period, before tworks were taken off the contracto hands, would necessitate the filling he pipes with harbor water, so that it mains would be polluted before the wa as used for domestic purposes. Sect also laid down that a heavy oput of water should be made the first month, which if carrout would require the pumping harbor water through the int pipe. It had been stated by some it those who opposed the running of intake pipe to the harbor were not favor of a sufficient supply of water fire protection, but that was not case. We want a full supply for purposes, but we want a pure supply health purposes first. (Hear, he The principal reasons advanced in for the waterworks at the public meathed to discuss the question last ywas that by the system advocated would obtain pure water we failed in primary object of the original waters.