

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1891.

Perth County Notes.

VOL. 2.

The September make of cheese at Wil-Grove factory has been sold for 10c.

Stratford has spent \$55,200 in new dwellings and public buildings during 5th the present year.

Hugh Smith has rented the farm of George Stacey, near Kirkton, and will take possession shortly.

Wm. McDonald, of Newton, is about to erect a mill in that village to consist Watson, jr., of Hullet, for a good sum. of a chopper and planer.

William Attig, of Unionville, re-open-ed his saw mill last week and has engag-ed as sawyer J. Cuthbertson.

The Progressive Benefit Order have decided to organize a society under that name in Stratford at an early date.

Hugh Jack, of Newton, sold the August make of cheese for 10c., which was the highest price paid, we understand.

The appeal of Mr. Gordon against the Stratford Gas Company has been dis-missed with costs to the plaintiff in the cause.

Alex. McEwan, of Avonton, has sold his farm for the sum of \$3,100. Mr. McEwan intends removing to Harriston to continue farming.

Dr. Rankin, late of Tavistock and more recently of Toronte, son of David Rankin, Stratford, is about to remove to Stratford and commence practice.

The ladies of Trafalgar Street Metho-dist church, Mitchell, are making ar-rangements for a thanksgiving day dinner and an entertainment in the evening of Nov. 12.

A. B. McCallum, B. A., M. B., has been appointed professor of physiology in the Toronto University. Mr. McCallum is an ex-Headmaster of the Listowel High School.

tion, has been successful in obtaining a second class certificate.

A retail grocers' association has been formed in Stratford for mutual pro-tection. The officers are:-H. T. Bar-ker, President ; John Hislop, Secre-tary Treasurer; Messrs, E. K. Barnes-dale, E. Walsh and J. T. Doak, Execu-tive Committee tive Committee.

A meeting of the Stratford Baptist codgregation and friends was held in the church on Wednesday evening of last week to bid farewell to Miss Annie Smith, who has devoted herself to the work of the China Inland Mission, un-der Bey L Hudson Taylor der Rev. J. Hudson Taylor.

The Herald says "that George Lark-worthy, of Stratford, has a turnip on ex-hibition which weighes 25 lbs." That's splinter showing through the skin. The nothing, friend. At Davis' grocery store, Mitchell, there is a turnip that turns the scales at 28½ lbs. It was prown by John Etty Logan grown by John Etty, Logan.

There is on foot, among a few of Lis-towel's best business men a thoroughly practical scheme for the formation of a piano manufacturing company, util-izing the old Hess building on Main street, with an addition thereto along Main street, or some other suitable site.

At the South Easthope and Zorra fair heid last week, the following is the act-ual measurement of some fine agricult-ural specimens:—Squash, 6 ft. 2 in.; man-gel, 2 ft. 6 in, and 22 inches long; potato, ft. 6 in. the following Modelites attending Clinton school have been engaged for next vear in the schools mentioned:— Mr. Hea and Miss Kirkby, for Walton. Mr. Jervis, for No.8 Goderich township. Mr. McDowell, for one in West Wawa-nosh. Miss Smillie, for No. 9 Morris. Miss Thompson for assistant at Varna.

A Conservative convention is to be held at Brusseis on Oct. 24th. Gorrie Orange Lodge intend holding a grand banquet on the evening of Nov.

Huron County Notes.

A Christian Endeavor Society is being formed in connection with the Con Smeltzer, of Morris, has sold his farm

The hearing of the West Huron elec-tion protest has been further postponed until Monday, December 14th, at Goderich

Clinton carried off the 1st prize at the baby show at Seaforth. Mrs. W. Boyd's baby was the choice out of 18 competitors

The trustees of S. S. No. 2. Hullett, have re engaged Miss McCallum for 1892, increasing her salary \$25, making it \$400.

One day recently Jas. Sanderson, of lot 15 on the 7th con. of Howick, picked from one bean stalk 92 pods containing in all 497 beans.

The stable of R. McIndoo, Wingham, was visited by a thief lately who took into his possession a set of single harness and part of another set.

Voters' List Court, under the Ontario Voters' List Act, will be held for Brus-sels, on Friday, Oct. 23rd, by Judge Toms, and for Grey township on the 24th

Town Clerk J. B. Ferguson, of Wing-ham, while ascending a ladder at his residence on Monday, Oct. 12, had the misfortune to slip and bruise his leg

In the Toronto University. Mr. McCallum is an ex-Headmaster of the Listowel High School. Frank D. Turnbull, of Mornington, who attended the Clinton Collegiate institute previous to the summer vaca-tion, has been successful in obtaining the previous of the summer vaca-tion, has been successful in obtaining the previous of the summer vaca-tion, has been successful in obtaining the summer vaca-

township were in Goderich a few days ago making the final payment on the railroad debentnres, so that the muni-cipality is now freed from that indebtedness.

S. Gracey, of Wingham, had a strange freak of luck. It was "from cradle to the grave." Early one morning last week he sold a cradle to a party in town. Later on in the day a newly wedded couple arrived and purchased a set of furniture, and shortly afterwards a third party came in for a cofin.

One day recently as Harry Mooney was doing chores at the barn he was kicked or tramped on by a horse and his right leg badly damaged, the bones

The big furnace and kettle, full of The big furnace and kettle, full of soft soap, stolen from the rear of the Queen's hotel, Wingham, one night re-cently, was tracked to Teeswater and recovered by G. Russell. The person who confiscated this very useful article is a former Winghamite, a butcher, from whom Mr. Roe obtained the out-fit through a chattal mortgrare

open. Encased in the centre in a sort of nest was a frog—a living frog. How long his frogship had been there and upon what it subsisted are questions for some of our amateur geologists to wrestle with. This is no fish story.

THERE is altogether too much rub-poish dumped upon the sidewalks by certain villagers and allowed to lie there bish certain villagers and allowed to lie there to the annoyance of pedestrians. Look in front of your store, shop or residence and see that the sidewalk is clean. We are not desirous of lecturing anyone in particular, but if the cap fits you for goodness sake put it on and wear it until you have removed the debris from the street opposite your premises

the street opposite your premises On the local page will be found J. L. Mader's big advertisement of a big stock at big bargains. J. L. is deter-mined to push his business this fall and winter as he never has before. His al ready excellent stock of household necessaries, such as dry goods and groc-eries, is being constantly replenished and augmented, so that those fayoring the Manchester House with a call be-fore making their purchases will be the street opposite your premises

fore making their purchases will be

well repaid. Ir men would do less talking about the crops and attend to the business that is at their doors, trade would look up. This habit of jawing about pros-pects has grown upon us until every old bummer in the country philosophizes, looks wise and calculates the amount of money that will be put in circulation

ual speciments:-Squarks, ft. 2 in. next year in the schools maximond. ft. 6 in. in ext year in the schools maximond. Wr. Jervis, for No.8 Godrieh township, No.8, Mirs, for No.8, Godrieh township, No.8, Mirs, for No.8, Mirs, for No.8, Mirs, for No.8, Godrieh township, has beer town to assent the section to the fisse of all classes to provide for wr. Mirs, factories boarded 3068 boxes colored in the facultice. How watch and passes that the terving the coming sector for the sasson for the say and the facultice. How weeks are followed in the sector of the sasson's make. The sale were there well and the facultice for the sasson's make. The factories boarded 3068 boxes colored in the same stand by a young in the sassing followed in the same stand by a young in the sasset for dark with the sasset stand the same stand by a young in the sasset for dark with the sasset stand the same stand by a young in the same stand by a young in the sasset stand the same stand by a young in the sasset for dark with the sasset stand the same August 675 at 94%c, 400 at 9 5-8c., August 675 at 94%c, 400 at 9 5-8c., Eight us sindiposed, acaded balls is al." Solomon forgot to touch up the fool that carries a joke too far. There are some men who don't seem to be able to that carries a joke too far. There are some men who don't seem to be able to the work done by Conductor W. K. Suider, has decided to place him on a run for Boyd made an order Monday last for the is some men who don't seem to be able to the work done by Conductor W. K. Suider, has decided to place him on a run fully than he does at present, without at all interfere, promised to place him on a run fully than he does at present, without at all interfere, promised to place him on a run this work even more fully than he line between Toronto and Stratford, nesses will be examined at the trial in reference to the alleged collusion between the G. T. R., and the reform party at the late Dominion elections. The Granton correspondent of the St. The Granton correspondent of the St. The Granton correspondent of the St. Marys Argus says:—"The Oddfellows and poportunity to do more good work. The grant to do honor to a worthy of the community in the stop of the section, as and to see the see men of the first prevents at the late on the L. H. & B. and yet pleased that he will have an opportunity to do more good work. The granton correspondent of the St. The grant to do honor to a worthy of the community in the is to be removed to the will have an opportunity to do more good work. The grant to do honor to a worthy of the community in the section, as the section at the table form the contract of the section, as the section at the table form the contract of the section at the table form the contract of the section, as the section to the section at the table form the contregion the table form the contract for the section at th brfore next May. The heavy rain dur-ing the past two weeks have retarded harvesting considerably and caused more or less damage to grain. The trustees of Pooie school have been fortunate enough to secure Miss K. Richmond, daughter of Geo. Rich-mond, 12th con., for next year. Their action in the matter has given un-bounded satisfaction to the section, as Miss Richmond is an able teacher and a favorite with parents and pu-pils. This will be her third year in Pool school. We notice from one of the Toronto ago last week the best part of Chicago was in ruins. The terribly conflagration of 1871 began on the evening of sunday, October 8, and lasted until Tuesday morning. It devastated 2,100 areres, destroying 17,450 buildings, valued with their contents at 190,000, and rendering 98,500 people homeless. The insurance companies were rendered liable for \$96,53,721 in losses, of which about one-half was paid, and for sequence. But, as is often the case, the disaster gave the city even greater vigor than it had previously possessed. Its growth in the 20 years since the fire is illustrated by the fact that its population has in that time increased from less than 350,000 to over 1,100,000.
Pool school.
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We notice from one of the Toronto dailies that W. G. Morrison, principal teacher of S. S. No. 5, Elma, has successed in passing the arts course in drawing of the Ontario Art Course of which about one-half was paid, and the disaster gave the city even greater vigor than it had previously possessed. Its growth in the 20 years since the fire is illustrated by the fact that its population has in that time increased from less than 350,000 to over 1,100,000.
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Pool school.
Pool school, G. Morrison, principal teacher of S. S. No. 5, Elma, has successe of a more complete motes of a more complete motes of a more technic case, the malt itself. I shall be happy to place to the matter of the above gives in the privilege of teaching drawing in a Mechanics' Institute. A profitable way to spend vacation. We notice from one of the Toronto ailies that W. G. Morrison, principal

tering his house, dislocating his shoul-der. A driving park association has been formed in Miwerton in connection with the Mornington Agricultural So-ciety. The officers are: J. Goodale, President; H. Hasenplug, Vice-Presi-dent; James Torrance, Secretary Treas-urer. Directors-Dr. Cattermole, Dr. Egbert, H. M. Schaefer, H. Gleiser, J. G. Grosch. J.G. Grosch.

Elma.

A load of Listowelites spent a pleas-ant evening at J. B. Hamilton's, 8th con., last Friday.

Harvey Crittenden is one of the grand jurors at the Perth Assizes now in ession in Stratford.

THE BEE for the balance of 1891 for 25c. in advance. To new subscribers for 1892 the balance of this year free.

S. Shannon is attending Albert Col-lege, Belleville, where he is taking a course preparatory to entering the university.

ary academy.

Messrs. Lineham and Cayley have an-nounced themselves as candidates for re-election for the Local Assembly for the Calgary District.—Globe. Mr. Line-ham is a son of Thos. Lineham, con. 12. James A. Gray has been re-engaged theesemaker in the Elma Cheese Co's cheesemaker in the Elma Cheese Co's factory for the season of 1892. James A. is a first-class maker and has given entire satisfaction to both Directors

If You have Anything that Needs Repairing Bring it to Listowel, Gun-ther will put it in first-class order on short notice. Special attention given to fine Watches that other watchmakers have failed to make keep time.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Raintiess—it is so convenient. But woman's apparel—well it is not fash-ionable unless it is inconvenient and very often uncomfortable. Tight waists "that crush the life from out young hearts," tight boots that plant, fertilize and harvest a bounteous crop of of corns are quite fashionable. Their walk is impeded by the abundance of swaddling clothes that Dame Fashion compels them to wear, their heads are burdened by a wealth of second-head hair, while the waist is compressed so tightly that breathing is rendered difficult. It must be exceedingly hard on the health. Nature rebels against it but that tyrannical old Parisian, Dame Fashisn, never heeds murmurings of Nature. Why can't Common Sense be allowed to rule a women's dress as well as a man's ? Conventionalities die hard, it is true, but comfortable dress can be made just as stylish and prety and "strictly proper" as uncomfortable, health-destroying dress. Hoop skirts, the Grecian bend and the bustle have all had their day and when Fashion sets them aside there was no crash of worlds. Other styles equally as uncomfortable took their places and we men soon become reconciled to them. The dear creatures must be in the fashion, you know, but the fashions should be set in the light of our nineteenth century civilization. There is nothing at the present day so destruetive to the health and comfort of young ladies as "fickle Fashion's criminal caprices."

Test of Canadian Barley.

versity.
Reeve Cleland, Clerk Fullarton and Councillor Bray were in Stratford this week in connection with the 14th con.
J. W. Ward has been re-engaged to teache S. S. No. 4 for 1892. Miss Ida McBain has also been re-engaged as teacher in the Elma and Wallace bound
The following is the full text of the report made by Arthur O. Stopes, of Colchester, to the High Commissioner for Canada, respecting the brewing of a portion of fifty quarters of malt pre-pared from two-rowed Canadian barley, sent to J. Flinn, of Bishop's Shortford, England, by Hon. John Carling, Mins-ter of Agriculture:-In commissioner The following is the full text of the

In compliance with your request, I have pleasure in stating to you my opinion of the sample of malt sent me on May 23rd last, which, I understand, was made exclusively from Canadian barley sent you by the Dominion Gov-ernment. ernment.

From careful examination of the malt and from information furnished me by brewers well acquainted with the use of Canadian malt in the Dominion, and al-

turned out en masse on Wednesday evening last to do honor to a worthy and esteemed brother, W. B. Stewart, with a complimentary supper and pres-entation on the eve of his removal to and esteemed brother, W. B. Stewart, with a complimentary supper and pres-entation on the eve of his removal to Stratford. The affair came off at Dr. Lang's commodious residence and the company, composed of ladies and gent-lemen, was a large and representative one. After ample justice had been done by those assembled to the sump-tuous spread which was served up in superb style the company adjoarned to another room where Dr. Lang was placed in the chair. the Dr, in a few well chosen words explained the object of the meeting and the pleasure he had in presiding at such agathering. After paying a warm tribute to the guest of the evening he called on Bro. Murray to read an address, which space will not permit to publish." The cheesemakers of the county of Huron made a most creditable record at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. The following is the list of prize win-tuous spread which was served up in superb style the company adjoarned to another room where Dr. Lang was placed in the chair. the Dr, in a few well chosen words explained the object of the evening he called on Bro. Murray to read an address, which space will not permit to publish." The cheesemakers of the county of the evening he called on Bro. Murray to read an address, which space will not

Washday.

On Monday, when the weather is fine, All glistening in the brightsunshine, The weekly wash hangs on the line— the wash that comes so rapidly 12 a de

The lace-trimmed gamments hang outside. The rags in holes and corners hide, And this we call housewifely pride-"The best foot foremost," certainly.

The skirts our anxious thoughts command; We scrutinize each ack and band; For retribution is ach hand When these are not immaculate.

sudden thunder-cloud draws nigh; low quickly do the clothespins fly! he garments may be wet or dry-We dare not risk uncertainty.

Sometimes the clothesline is too frail— The garments show a muddy trail; No laundress can refrain a wall Beholding this cetastrophe.

In winter, how the by air Will stiffen every goment there! Who doesn't know they crack and tear Whon handled howe'er tenderly?

ne wish, at least, all housewives share, 'nited in heartfelt prayer : Propitious Fates, may it dawn fair Upon my weekly washing-day!"



" You are thinking of clothes, of course. "No, I am not binking of clothes, of course," "No, I am not binking of clothes. I am thinking of what people will say. You can have no idea of the extraordinary tales can have no idea of the extraordinary tales that will get about. I must consider Elizabeth.

"I consider Elizebeth," he said. " And "I consider Elizopeth," he said. "And before Mr. Brion makes his communication, whatever it may be, I should like to have it settled and understood that the arrange-ments she and I have made will be permitted to stand." He paired, and stood looking at Mrs. Duff-Scott, with an air that impressed her with the hopelesness of attempting to oppose such a man as that. attempting to oppose such a man as that.

I don't know what to say," she said. Ve will talk it over presently." No, I want it settled now. Elizabeth " We will talk it o

will do whatever you desire, but I want her to please me." The major chuckled, and, hearing him, Mr. Yelverton laughed for a moment, and then bent his emphatic eyes upon the old man sitting silent before his unopened papers. 'I want you and eve body to understand that whatever is to I want you and every wife and sisters, Mr.

said concerns my Brion." "Very good, sir, am delighted to head I would suggest the 66 1 said Mr. Brion. it. At the same time t it might be wiser not to hurry things q e so much." y, who had been laugh

At this point Pat ing and crying in her handkerchief, and clinging to Eleanor the table and was who had come round the table and was hanging over her, sud-denly broke into the discussion. "Oh, let them, let them, let them !" she exclaimed eagerly, to the bewilderment of the unin-itiated, who were quite sure that some social disability was about to be attached to the bride elect, from which her lover was striving to resus here. "Do let them he discussion. "Oh. let to the bride elect, from which her lover was striving to resue her. "Do let them be married to-morrow, dear Mrs. Duff-Scott, if Mr. Yelverton wishes it. Elizabeth knows why she consents I know, too—so does Nelly. Give them your permission now, as he says, before Mr. Brion goes on—how can anyone say anything against it if you approve? Let it he all settled now—abso-lutely settled—so that no one can undo it afterwards." She turned and looked at the major with such a peculiar light and

her gown. He, for his part, neither spoke to her nor kissed her ; his whole aspect into her nor kissed her ; his whole aspect in-dicated strong emotion, but he was so por-tentously grave, and almost stern, that her heart, which had fluttered so wildly at the sight of him, collapsed and sank. Taking her hand gently, he shut the door, led her her mand gently, he shut the door, led her across the room to the hearthrug, and stood, her embodied fate, before her. She was so overwhelmed with fear of what he might be going to say that she turned and hid her face in her hands against the edge of the mantelpiece, that she might brace herself to bear it without showing him how stricken she was.

myself to-day." She did not speak, but waited in breath-

less anguish for the sentence that she fore-boded was to be passed upon her—condemn-ing her to keep that miserable money in

ing her to keep that miserable money in exchange for him. "I know all about the great discovery now," he went on. "I have read all the papers. I can testify that they are per-fectly genuine. I have seen the marriage register that that one was copied from—I can verify all those dates, and names, and "places—there is not a flaw anywhere in Mr. Brion's case. You are really my cousins, and you—you, Elizabeth—are the head of the family now. There was no entail—it was cut off before my uncle Patrick's time, and he died before he made a will; so everything is yours." After a pause he added, brokenly, "I wish you joy, my t dear. I should be a hypocrite if I said I was glad, but—but I wish you joy all the same."

d same." She gave a short, dry sob, keeping her tface hidden; evidently, even to him, she was not having much joy in her good fortune just now. He moved closer to her, and laid his hand on her shoulder. "I have come to fetch you," he said, in a low, grave tone, that was still unsteady. "Mrs. Duff-Scott wanted to come herself, but I asked her to let me come alone, because I have something to say to you that is only between ourselves." Then her nervous terrors found voice

is only between ourselves." Then her nervous terrors found voice. "Oh, tell me what it is !" she cried, trembl-ing like a leaf. "Don't keep me in sus-pense. If you have anything cruel to say, say it quickly." "Anything cruel?" he repeated. "I don't think you are really afraid of that— from me. No, I haven't anything cruel to say—only a simple question to ask—which you will have to answer me honestly, Elizabeth."

Elizabeth." She waited in silence, and he went on. "Didn't you tell me"—emphasising each word heavily—" that you had been induced by something outside yourself to decide in

my favor ?" Not altogether induced," she protested ;

"Helped perhaps." "Helped, then_influenced—by outside considerations !" Yes," she assented, with heroic truth-

fulness

"You were alluding to this discovery, of course ?

stances than most people. Still I am glad to have made sure of a warm fire and a good dinner for you at your journey's end. We start at twenty minutes past four, I may tell you, and we are to get home—home, my dear, which will be wherever you and I past six. That will give you time to rest before dinner. And you will not be very tired, after such a little journey, will you ?" "Elizabeth, !" called a voice from the cor-ridor above their heads, " send Mr. Yelver-ton away, and come upstairs at once." to sum was an usual (only earlier than usual), in the familiar precious teacups, out of the familiar Queen Anne teapot. There was an every-day homeliness about this quiet hour, and yet it seemed that years had come and gone since yesterday. Pres-ently Mr. Yelverton's watch-case was heard to shut with a sharp click, and the bride turned her head quickly and looked at him. He nodded. And as she rose from her low chair, holding out her hand to the faithful Patty, the wheels of the brougham crunched over the gravel in front of the windows. It

ridor above their heads, "send Mr. Yelver-or ridor above their heads, "send Mr. Yelver-to naway, and come upstairs at once."
So Mr. Yelverton departed in his cab, to pick up old Brion and await his bride at the nearest church : and he was presently followed by the major in his brougham, and a little later by Mrs. Duff-Scott's capacious open carriage, containing herself and the three sisters, all in wooll-n walking dresses and furs. And Elizabeth really was mar-ried, still to her own great surprise. She stood in the cold and silent church, and took Kingscote, her lover, to be her lawful husband, and legally ratified that irrevoc-able contract in the clearest handwriting. He led her out into the windy road, when it was over, and put her into the brougham -the major taking her place in the other carriage, and on their way back both bride and bridegroom were very serious over their exploit.

exploit. "You have the most wonderful trust in gloved hand, and slipping the wedding ring round on her finger-"the most amazing trut." trust.

"I have," she assented, simply." "It rather frightens me," he went on, "to see you taking me so absolutely for granted. Do you really think that I am quite perfect, Elizabeth ?"

"No," she replied, promptly. "Well, I am glad of that. For I am fai from it, I assure you." Then he added, after a pause, "What are the faults you after a pause, "What are have to find with me, then ?"

"None-none," she responded fervently. Your faults are no faults to me, for they are part of you. I don't want you perfect-I only want you to be always as I know "Ou now." "I think I am rather a tyrant," he said,

"I think I am rather a tyrant," he said, begining to criticise himsilf freely, now that she showed no disposition to do it, "and perhaps I shall bully you if you allow me too much latitude. I am too fond of driving straight at everything I want, Elizabeth—I might drive over you, without thinking, some day, if you give me my own way always."
"You may drive over me, if you like, and welcome," she said, smiling. When they reached Mrs. Duff-Scott's house, Patty and Eleanor, who had arrived a few minutes earlier, met their brother and sister, kissed them both, and took Elizabeth upstairs, where they tenderly drew off her furs and her bonnet, and waited upon her with a reverential recognition of her new and high estate. During their absence, Mr. I Yelverton, Mr. Brion and their host and f

with a reverential recognition of her new and high estate. During their absence, Mr. I Yelverton, Mr. Brion and their host and f hostess stood round the drawing-room fire, it talking over a plan they had hatched be-tween them, prior to taking leave of the old lawyer, who had to depart for his country home and business by an afternoon boat. This plan provided for a temporary disposal of that home and business at an early date, in order that Mr. Brion might accompany the entire party—the major and his wife, the entire party—the three sisters— The stand of a straight is not the const or a spectra with a strategy spectra with a stra

quiet hour, and yet it seemed that years had come and gone since yesterday. Pres-ently Mr. Yelverton's watch-case was heard to shut with a sharp click, and the bride turned her head quickly and looked at him. He nodded. And as she rose from her low chair, holding out her hand to the faithful Patty, the wheels of the brougham crunched over the gravel in front of the windows. It was time to go.

over the gravel in front of the windows. It was time to go. And in ten minutes more they were gone. Like that monarch who went into his own kingdom and shut the door, Elizabeth went into hers—to assume the crown and sceptre of a sovereignty than which no woman can boast a greater, let her be who she may— passing wholly into her strong husband's keeping without one shadow of regret or mistrust left in her heart, either for herself or him. They were driven to Spencer street. mistrust left in her neart, either for hersen or him. They were driven to Spencer street, where, while they waited a few minutes for their train, people who knew them stared their train, people who knew them stared at them, recognizing the situation. They paced up and down the platform, side by side, she in her modest cloth dress and furs; and, far from avoiding observation, they rather courted it unconsciously, in a quiet way. They were so proud of belong-ing to each other, and from the enclosure of their other bins the start of the st

ing to each other, and from the enclosure of their own kingdom the outside world seemed such an enormous distance off. They went to Geelong in a saloon car full of people— what did it matter to them ?—and at the

what did it matter to them ?—and at the seaside station found a carriage waiting for them. And by half-past 6, as her husband said, Elizabeth reached home. There was a bright and cosy sitting-room, with a table prettily set for their tete-a-tete dinner, and a bright fire (of wood and not coal—a read hush fire) creaking on the hearth. In

prettily set for their tete-a-tete united, and a bright fire (of wood and not coal—a real bush fire) cracking on the hearth. In t an inner room there was a fire too; and here, when her portmanteau had been un-strapped, and while Kingscote was consult-ing with the landlord, she hastily threw off her wraps and travelling dress, twisted up her fine hair afresh, put on that delicate gown that she had worn yesterday morning —could it possibly, she asked herself, have been only yesterday morning ?—and made w herself as fair to look upon as she knew b, how. And, when she opened the door w softly, trembling with excitement and fine hanniness, he was waiting for her, standing softly, trembling with excitement and happiness, he was waiting for her, standing on the hearthrug, with his back to the fire —looking at her as he had looked that day, not so very long ago, when they were in the cave together, he on one side of the gulf and she on the other. He held out his arms again, and this time she sprang into them, and lifted her own to clasp his neck. And so they stood, without moving or speaking—"resting before dinner"—until the waiter, heralding his approach by a discreet tap at the door, came in with the soup-tureen. soup-tureen. "No. That is another change.

"No. That is another change. Mrs. Duff-Scott has withdrawn her gracious favor. She doesn't want him now. She thinks she will make a pair of duchesses of thinks she will make a pair of duchesses of us when she gets us to London, don't you see? Dear woman, I'm afraid she will be grievously disappointed, so far as I am con-cerned. No, ever since the day you went away—which was the very day that Mr. Westmoreland began to come back—she has given him the cold shoulder. You know what a cold shoulder it can be ! There is not a man alive who could stand up against it, except him. But he doesn't care. He can't, or won't, see that he is not wanted. I suppose it doesn't occur to him that he can possibly be unwelcome anywhere. He

ing-room, which was suffused with a low murmur of conversation, and by the mild radiance of many wax candles and colored lamps, Elizabeth was made to understand by hostess and guests the avocation. y hostess and guests the exceptional posi-ion of Mrs. Yelverton, of Yelverton, and wherein and how enormously it differed from that of Elizabeth King. But she was not so much taken up with her own state and circumstance as to forget those two who had been her charge for so many years. She searched for Nellie first. And Nellie She searched for Nellie first. And Nellie was in the music-room, sitting at the piano, and looking dazzlingly fair under the gas light in the white dress that she had worn at the club ball, and with dark red roses at her throat and in her vellow heir. She was alering Schubert's A with dark red roses at her throat and in her yellow hair. She was playing Schubert's A Minor Sonata ravishingly—for the benefit of Mr. Smith, apparently, who sat, the reci-pient of smiles and whispers, beside her, rapt in cestasies of appreciation; and she was taking not the slightest notice of Mr. Westmoreland, who, leaning over the other end of the piano on his folded arms, was openly sighting bis soul into his loid arms, was

end of the piano on his folded arms, was openly sighing his soul into his lady's face. Then Elizabeth looked for Patty. And Patty she found on the settee within the alcove at the opposite end of the big room-also in her white ball dress, and also look-ing charming—engaged in what appeared to be an interesting and animated dialogue with the voluble Mrs. Aarons. The young matron sighed as she contracted

The young matron sighed as she contrasted, herown blessed lot with theirs — with Nelly's, ignorant of what love was, and with Patty's, knowing it, and yet having no comfort in the knowing. She did not know which to nity most. pity most.

CHAPTER XLVI.

PATPY CHOOSES HER CAREER.

PATPY CHOOSES HER CAREER. The dinner party on Christmas Eve was the first of a series of brilliant festivities. One afternoon, while Mrs. Duff-Scott and Eleanor paid calls, Elizabeth and Patty went for the last time to Myrtle street to fir pack up the bureau and some of their smaller household effects in preparation for the men who were to clear the rooms on the g morrow. Mr. Yelverton accompanied them, and lingered in the small sitting-room for a while, helping here and there, or pretending to do so. For his entertain-ment they boiled the kettle and set out the cheap cups and saucers, and they had a fermion tea together, and Patty played the Moonlight Sonata ; and then Elizabeth bade her husband go and amuse himself at this club and come back to them in an hour's time. He went accordingly, and the two time. He went accordingly, and the two sisters pinned up their skirts and tucked up sisters pinned up their skirts and tucked up their sleeves and iked wit great dili-gence when he wa. longer there to dis-tract them. They worked so well that at the end of an hour they had nothing left to do, except a little sorting of house linen and books. Elizabeth undertaking this business, Patty pulled down her sleeves and walked to the window; and she stood there for a little while, leaning her arm on the frame and her head on her arm. "Paul Brion is at home, Elizabeth." she

" Paul Brion is at home, Elizabeth," she said, presently.

said, presently. "Is he, dear ?" responded the elder sis-ter, who had begun to think (because her husband thought it) that it was a pity Paul Brion, being so hopelessly cantankerous, should be allowed to bother them any more. "Yes. And, Elizabeth, I hope you won't mind—it is very improper, I know—but I shall go and see him. It is my last chance. I will go and say good-bye to Mrs. M'In-tyre, and then I will run up to his room and speak to him—just for one minute. It is my last chance," she repeated ; "I shall never have another."

It was not much after 3 o'clock when Elizabeth walked slowly upstairs to her room, bearing single-handed her own re-sponsibilities. Now that she was alone and indistubed to be bear of the state of th room, bearing single handed was alone and sponsibilities. Now that she was alone and undisturbed, she began to realise how great they were. She sat down on her little bed to think what she was doing—to little bed to think what she was doing—to look back upon the past, and forward into the future—until her head spun round. When she could think no more, she slid When she could think no more, she slid down upon her knees and prayed a fervent, wordless prayer—rested her overweighted soul on the pillars of the universe, which bore up the strange little world in which she was but an infinitesimal atom—and, feeling that there was a strong foundation somewhere, and perhaps even feeling dimly that she had touched her point of contact with it only just now when she touched her true love's lips, she felt less intolerably burdened with the charge of herself. At the door a quick rapping, at once light and powerful, brought the servant rom her underground kitchen, and a sonor-us, low voice spoke in the hall and echoed up the stairs—the well-knewn voice of

up the stairs—the well-knewn voice of Kingscote Yelverton. Kingscote Yelverton, ing, but I could not get accommodation. At first visit to this virgin retreat, where, as he knew, the unchaperoned male had no busi-ness to be. Evidently his presence an he knew very well, his sweetheart at this moment was alone, and where, as he also knew, the unchaperoned male had no busi-ness to be. Evidently his presence an nounced a crisis that transcended all the circumstances and conventionalities of every-day life. He walked upstairs to her sitting-room, and rapped at the door. She could not tell him to come in, for her heart seemed to be beating in her throat, and she felt too suffo-cated to speak ; she stumbled across to the door, and, opening it, looked at him dumbly, with a face as white as the white frills of

recovered sufficient consciousness to grasp the vanishing tail of those last words.

"A fortune-hunter! Oh, how preposters! A fortune-hunter !" "Why more ?" she asked, apprehensively. ous!

"I am going to have some papers pre-pared by Mr. Brion and the major's lawyers, which you will have to sign before you surwhich you will have to sign before you. render your independence to-morrow." • "I won't sign anything," said Elizabeth. "Oh. won't you. "We'll see about

"I know what it means. You will make

money as your own-and I won't do it." "We'll see," he repeated, smiling with an air which said plainly that if she thought herself a free agent she was very much mis-taken.

taken. "My darling, I fear you will think my plans very prosaic. I think we are just day. You see it is so cold, and I don't want Mount Macedon world."

unch, to which they were summoned by the butler with his bridal favor in his button-hole. The little party of seven, when they went into the dining-room, found that apartment decorated with flowers and

that apartment decorated with flowers and evergreens in a manner wonderful to behold, considering the short notice that had been given. The table was glorious with white blossoms of every description, the orange predominating and saturating the air with its almost too strong fragrance; and the dishes and the wines would have done honor to the bridal banquet of a princess. Little did anyone care for dishes and wines, except the host and hostess, who would have been less than mortal had they mot felt interested therein; and most of them were glad to get the meal over. Some them were glad to get the meal over. Some healths were drunk in the major's best dry

afterwards, when he had himself turned her round and round, and fingered the thick brocade and the lace critically, "you want damonds with such a stately dress." "On, no," she said; "I won't have any ismonds.

heirlooms.

"Oh, dear me! Are there there there there there there are, I grieve to say. They have form of his beloved standing on the thres-been laid up under lock and key for about form of his beloved standing on the thres-hold, he was so stunned with astonishment hold, he was so stunned with astonishment is velverton!" he exclaimed, if miging his pipe aside and struggling to his feet. "I hope I am not disturbing you," said patty, very stifly. "I have only come for patty, very stifly. "I have only come for patty, very stifly. "I have only come for patty, very stifly.

There was a sound at this moment in the adjoining room, on hearing which Patty abruptly departed; and the bride stood listening to her lord's footsteps, and still looking at herself in the glass. He entered her room, and she did not turn or raise her eyes, but a soft smile spread over her face as if a sun had risen and covered her with sudden light and warmth. She tried to see if the waist of her gown was wrinkled, or the set of it awry, but it was no use. When he came close to her and stooped to kiss her white neck, she lost all recollection of details.

Paul was sitting at his table, with papers ed the thick "you want ress." 't have any "On, no," she said; "I wont thave any iamonds "You won't, did yon say? This lan guage to me, Elizabeth?" "The diamonds shall go in beer and the first time after a long interval, scattered his political ideas and set him dreaming and meditating for the rest of the afternoon. He was leaning back in his chair, with his obacco, Kingscote." go in beer and "My dear, they can't." "Why not ?" "Because the Yelverton diamonds are eirlooms." "Oh, dear me! Are there Yelverton iamonds too?" "There are, I grieve to say. They have een laid up under lock and key for about rity years, and they must be corrected as so stunned with astonichment

as you can't make any use of them they may as well fulfil their purpose of being orna-mental. You must wear them by-and-by, 'They did not go down until the carriages had began to arrive, and then they descended the wide stairs dawdlingly, she leaning on him, with her two white-gloved hands clasped round his coat sleeve, and he bending his tall head towards her—talking still of their ownaffairs, and quite indifferent to the sensation they were about to make. When they entered the dim-coloured draw

by the Former.

DENIALS OF PRESS STATEMENTS

Those Who Complain of Society Items.

GREAT PUBLIC MEN. General H. V. Boynton, a Washington

General H. V. Boynton, a Washington correspondent of many years' experience, contributes an article to the "Century" on "The Press and Public Men," many of the statements in which are as applicable to Ottawa as to Washington and to Canada as to the United States. The following ex-tracts are made.

to the United States. The following ex-tracts are made: "There is a widespread idea among those in the public service that cultivating the press, as they are pleased to term it, is something very far beneath their notice. On the other hand they seem to think it the special business of the press to cultivate them, and when they find themselves left to the pale vegetation which belongs to the shadows into which they withdraw, they deem themselves ill used, and declare favoritism to be one of the most glaring faults of the press. These gentlemen of that the field of journalistic work is far too harrow vision never appreciate the fact that the field of journalistic work is far too wide to admit of many visits to individuals, and when the mountain does not come to them they never avail themselves of the plainest alternative. In going to the mountain lies what has been referred to as the proper use of the press. If a man in the public service does

In going the sevent of the properties of the press. If a man in the public service does anything which interests his constituents, it is to his advantage and to theirs that they should know it. The press stands ready to make it known, and finds itself repaid in having the news. If the act performed is of national interest, the Associated Press will carry it to every corner of the land. If it is local or needs comment, the specials will use it. If it is partisan, the specials of the party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press will take it. In all this there party press there wishes the news. nse it. If it is partisan, the specials of the party press will take it. In all this there is mutual advantage. One side desires the publication, the other wishes the news. But if the public prophet, in his suicidal pride, waits till his news is found by glean-ers, and habitually refuses to go to the mountain, he becomes the only sufferer, since the world will manage in some way to wag on without any information about him, and meantime he will remain in compara-tive obscurity."

PRESS AND PUBLIC MEN. The Honesty of the Latter Certified by the Ferman

THE MEN WHO DO NOT CARE.

The flippancy with which a large class of public men dismiss what they call the attacks of the press, and the supercilious-ness with which so many are accustomed to announce in their places, or declare in their interviews, that it is not their habit to take notice of what the newsence men

their interviews, that it is not their habit to take notice of what the newspapers may say, is but another form of the only%defence which very many of them are able to make against just criticism. There is nothing truer in regard to public life in Washing-ton, as is known to all who have facilities for closely observing it, than this, that, as a general rule, those who protest to the public the oftenest and the loudest that they pay no attention to the press are the very pay no attention to the press are the very ones who watch its utterances most closely, and generally with more nervousness and with more nervousness and

"One of the most curious institutions with

Congress who originate and carry forward

Congress who originate and carry forward the great business of the nation, are men who at all times are approachable in the interests of the public, and who communi-cate, with little or no reserve, all that is proper for the public to know, and give most of the rest in confidence to all trusted representatives of the press for ther personal guidance. Of late years this inti-macy between those most prominent in pub-lic life and the representatives of the press has been steadily strengthening."

The Case in a Nutshell.

At a class recitation in one of the Public Schools in Illinois, a few days since, the fol-lowing questions were asked by the teacher, and the following answers were given by one of the pupils—a bright little Yankee o. some 12 or 14 years: Teacher—What great country lies north of the United States?

Pupil—Dominion of Canada. T.—What is the population of Canada? P.—About 5,000,000, sir. T.—What is the principal business of the

eople over there? P.—Raising babies, sir ! T.—Raising babies! I don't understand

P.-Yes, sir, raising babies for the foreign

market ! T.-Your answer is extraordinary, and I don't understand it. You will explain your-

P.-I mean that the Canadians are raising

babies for Uncle Sam ! T.—Still I fail to see the point in your

nswer! P.—Well, sir, the papers say that more han a million of Canadians have found omes in the United States. These were than a all babies once, and were raised by the Canadians ! The way the Tories are running Canadians : The way the Tories are running the Government over there, millions more will be compelled to find homes in this country. You now see the point, teacher, I trust, for I have tried to make it plain to

You. The teacher saw the point. That Yankee boy takes a philosophical view of the matter and should be presented with a chromo for his apt answer.

New York's Boy Choirs.

In 1869 there were but three boy choirs in New York—in Trinity Church, Trinity chapel and St. John's. After four or five in New York—in Trinity Church, Trinity chapel and St. John's. After four or five years the next boy choir was organized through the exertions of Mr. Hatch, the banker, for Christ church on Fifth avenue,

which is now demolished. After an inter-val of seven or eight years, boy choirs seemed to spring up in all directions. The

seemed to spring up in all directions. The ritualistic movement in the episcopal church no doubt has much to do with the introduc-tion of this kind of music, though boy choirs are now found in what are called the "low" and "evangelical" branches of the church, and even in some of the sectarian churches. There are now in Brooklyn and New York between 60 and 70 boy choirs, and counting There are now in Brooklyn and New York between 60 and 70 boy choirs, and counting New Jersey and the suburbs there must be 100 of them. The boy choir of Trinity chapel is the best known in the city, and this is the only church in the United States which has a daily choral service. The choir consists of 30 members—12 men and 18 boys. Boy singers are usually obtained from the public schools, but a church of reputation never has any difficulty in securing all the never has any difficulty in securing all the talent it needs.—From the Epoch.

Liked His Nearly Straight.

The Law Gazette has told a' story about some one of the Irish judges, and lawyers are trying to find out which one of the judges is referred to. It appears that a - judges is referred to. It appears that a certain learned judge is accustomed to dose at times during the speeches of the counsel, and, on awakening, does not always realize the situation immediately. An eloquent queen's counsel was lately addressing the C.art on the subject of a certain town commissioner's right to a disputed water-way. In his address he repeated some-what emphatically, "But, my lord, we must have water," We must have water." The learned judge thereupon awoke and startled the lawyers by remarking. "Well, just a little drop, thank you, just a little. I like it strong."—N. Y. Tribune.

night, Miss A. —, "said a young man the other evening to a Dwightville girl whom to go. I feel certain that if I stay two minutes longer I shall be indiscreet ("Well, good. Father —Will you have patience, young Young Man—No, sir. The terms of the start Yankee Blade : Young Man—I came to Father —Will you have patience, young Young Man—No, sir. The terms of the start Young Man—No, sir.

JOSEPH WAS ALL RIGHT.

Else There Had Been Some Interesting News from Whitehall.

News from Whitehall. There was a motherly-looking old lady sitting in the midst of her bundles at the Grand Central depoty yesterday, says M. Quad, when a man with a grip sat down beside her and began to read a newspaper. She eyed him pretty sharply for a few minutes and then enquired : "Any great news in the papers to-day?" "Nothing very extraordinary," he re-plied.

See anything in there from Whitehall?"

"Not yet." "I'm from Whitehall, or purty near "I'm from bere visitin" my sister. "I'm from Whitehall, or purty near there. Bin down here visitin' my sister. Haven't bin here but two weeks, but it seems a hull year. Only got one letter from Joseph, and about all he said in that was that he took his pen in hand to inform me that he was well, and hoped these few lines would find me the same, which they did. I'm a little worried. Don't find any item there about a house or harn hurning up there about a house or barn burning up near Whitehall ?"

"No, ma'am." "Joseph was breaking a colt when I came away. Don't see anything about a farmer getting his neck broke or being kicked to death " eath "Nothing of the sort, ma'am."

"Anything about anyone falling down a well or off a haymow ?" " No, ma'am.

" Joseph is awful reckless, but mebbe he's got through all right. Anything about a mad dog biting anybody, or a gun busting and blowing a man's head off while he was shooting at a hawk ?" "Nothing whatever. I think you will at how a shooting at a short of the short of

get home to find everything all right." "I hope so, but two weeks is a long time to be away, and I'm naturally given to so be away, and I'm naturally given to worry more or less. I expect the pigs have got into the garden two or three times, and I spose the colts have broken out agin and Joseph has left the cellar door open every night, but if it's no worse I shall be a thank-ful woman."

il woman." "Here is an item about a farmer running away with his hired girl while his wife was absent," said the man, as he turned the paper.

paper. "Do tell! Well, that don't skeer me any. I didn't leave no hired girl there, and Joseph is so awful homely that even the sheep dodge him. Much oblegged to you. I expect to find things a little topsy-turvy, but I guess there ain't no call to worry."

Sunday Reflections.

Many a man in the swim feels like a fish ut of water.

It's only the self-made man that the child is father to.

Time is a true physician, for it buries all its patients. Married couples seldom settle before grounds of complaint come to the surface

HELPS COLLECTIONS.

Mr. De Piscopal-Doctor, why do you continue to preach about Ananias and Sapphira? Dr. Fourthly-Oh, it helps out collections

wonderfully. R'S IN HIS PLATFORM.

Jack Waite-I hear that Dr. Fourthly has begun a campaign against the devil; I wonder if there are three R's in his plat

orm?

Mrs. De Piscopal—Certainly. Jack Waite—Indeed! What are they? Mrs. De Piscopal—Religion, respectability and riches.

DRIVEN FROM THE FOLD.

BRIVEN FROM THE FOLD. "I don't want to be a good, moral little boy," said Jimmie, as he put his Sunday School book aside. "This book says as how the good little boy grows up and marries the Sunday School Superintendent's daugh-ter. I'd hate to get stuck on that nasty, freekled little tattletale."

Smacking His Chops.

New York *Herald* : "I suppose Jimpsom when he struck the free lunch counter fairly "No; the barkeeper came around and smacked them for him."

Giant—I want a job. Dime Museum Keeper—Oh, get along ! I've got all the giants I need. Giant—That ain't my specialty. I'm the tallest dwarf in the world—height, nine feet

Don't Stop at the Station Despair.

We must trust the Conductor, most surely Why millions of millions before Have made this same journey securely And come to that ultimate shore, And we, we will reach it in season ; And ah, what a welcome is there ! Reflect then, how out of all reason To stop at the station Despair.

Ay, midnights and man Of little black water i As we journey from ece From sea to ultimate To that deep sea of scase Of passion, concern at That vast sea of Eden s Don't stop at the state a potion ave we in to oceanand all silence of of care— of Islands, on Despair.

Go forward, whatever may follow ! Go forward, friend lod, or alone; Ah me, to leap off in some hollow Or fen, in the night and unknown-Leap off like a thief; try to hide you From angels, all waiting you there Go forward ! whatever beilde you. Don't stop at the station Despair.

y to hide you ing you there! belide you. on Despair.

-Joaquin Miller

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Oh! how I mourn the good of times—the days that now has fled. When I could get uphoistered with good, wholesome Graham bread. An' meat that wasn't overdone nor soaked clean thro with grease, An' good, hot gems, that wouldn't weigh a pound or more apiece. Alas! I ne'er shall see again the like of Huldy Brown;

I cuss the day I ever tried to cut her wages

I cuss the day I ever tried to cut her wages down; Too late I came to know her worth-my race is nearly run, For basswood pies and dumb-bell rolls' their perfect work has done; Next year the daises o'er my head, will' gayly bend an' bob, Dyspepsy's claimed me for her own's sence Huldy jumped her job. Clarence H. Pearson.

Clarence H. Pearson.

be heard his heart beat, where her head Lay pillowed on his manly breast; t seemed to her its throbbing said A world of things of love's unrest. Dear Charles," said she, "your heart beats tol ON TICK.

tell Of constancy that ne'er may vary." He dared not answer for a spell, But blessed his short-wind Waterbury!

-This year is 5,652 in the Hebrew faith.

-There are twenty-seven royal families in Europe.

-It cost \$250,000 to bury Grand Duchess Paul of Russia.

-The Niagara Falls tunnel has now 1,175 feet of its 3,530 feet excavated.

-The new hat that is coming for the women is a sort of an Alpine shape. Johnny, get the gun !

-Crime is rare among women in Scotland. North of the Tweed there are only sixty female convicts at the present time.

-Mr. Tomato (to Mr. Potato, as a pretty girl gees by)-Can the potato masher? Mr. Potate-No, but perhaps the tomato

-A woman cannot be altogether unhappy asks her to write down her recipe for that

-The power plant at the World's Fair will be 24,000 horse-power, and will require the services of 250 engineers, firemen and attendants.

-" Oh, I know all about babies," said Harlow to the young mother, who wasafraid he would let her little one fall ; "I was on myself once."

--You seldom see a man so honest that he says to his wife : "Where did I leave my hat?" He usually says : "Where did you put it?"

-In the kitchens of the Bon Marche, in Paris, are kettles that hold 375 quarts and frying-pans large enough to fry 300 cutlets at a time on each.

Not Enough of Sand in Him.

"Why have you given up your beau?" "He tried to kiss me at the gate the other night." "That's no great crime." "No, it isn't, but when I resisted he desisted."

He Was Engaged.

Giant-I want a job.

me, I will promptly deny any connection with it over my official signature, and leave "Said a second Said a senator of many years' service both

"False denials contribute quite as much to the impression which many share of the inaccuracy of journalistic work as its actual errors. The press is not immaculate, but it has as few unworthy men in its prominent

the country may have formed upon the subject." DENIALS OF NEWSPAPER STATEMENTS. "It is within the experience of every corre-spondent that many of the solemn denials made to meet charges which in their essen-tials were true, and which have contributed largely to the prevailing idea of inaccuracy in the press, were false denials, verging in their falsity upon moral perjury. Denials are a matter of course. Their truthfulness in a majority of cases is a matter of doubt. A large proportion of the denials to which the public is treated are themselves inac-curate, many are mere quibbles, and many are false. Witness every one of the Credit Mobilier denials. The press makes many in the presenting an epitome of the a thousand errors for one. It makes very few deliberately. And many of thee statements concerning which loud-mouthed and quibbling denials are often accepted are true in their essentials. "Three examples will serve to throw light of the Union armies, and had been the governor of his State, and had served with distinction in Corgress, in furnishing some sensational but true statements for publication is "This is exact; but if you ever give tion : "This is exact; but if you ever give autority I will publicly deny your despatch." "Said a former dean of the Diplomatic Corps, in presenting a story of deep in."

Corps, in presenting a story of deep in-terest : "If you allow this to be traced to

witching retrouses forms, and generally to Grecian outlines, red hair becomes the golden auburn of ideal painters, and so down the list the various commonplace features of professional society habitues become smooth, and beautiful, and altogether lovely."

THE ACCESSIBLE MEN.

"Said a senator of many years service both in and out of Congress, after talking at length for publication: "Yes; write it up, and print it. But be careful. If I don't like it, I will deny the whole of it." THE ACCESSIBLE MEN. "Speaking generally, the higher the rank of public men in any field of public duty, and the abler those who hold place in its various branches, the closer, more cordial, and more confidential are their relations with the public through the representatives of the press. As a rule, presidents, cabinet officers, chief clerks, the heads of important bureaus, and the fifty or sixty men in

wigo. I feel certain that if I stay two minutes longer I shall be indiscreet enough to kiss you." "Well, good night, Mr. F---," replied the young girl. "Oh, by the way," she added, "I want to show you my sachet bag before you go. It will only take a couple of It is ---

It is only necessary to state that the young man in question is possessor of a bright intellect, and he quickly embraced the situation, and we can further assert that the girl was in it.

Their Respective Values.

Mrs. Meddergrass—Young Sassafras ha un off with our daughter, Jerusha.

Meddergrass—Oh, he can have her. "And he took the sorrel mare." "What's that? Give me my gun ! go after the scoundrel right away

Like the Earth.

New York *Herald* : Boggs—McKinley won't get the earth this fall ; but after "the election he will resemble it. Foggs—How ? Boggs—He will be flattened at the polls.

The Vatican contains 308 staircases and ,000 different ooms

George Holmes, of Cincinnati, is th owner of a peculiar diamond. In the morn-ing it is a beautiful sky blue, at noon it is perfectly white and at 6 o'clock in the even-ing it begins to turn black, and after sunset it is like a piece of coal.

it is like a piece of coal. A rare reptile, a white rattlesnake, was exhibited the other day at a fair in Georgia together with a photograph of its eye, in which can be distinctly seen, it is said, the likeness of a farmer who narrowly escaped death from the reptile. Deliver here the reptile.

Belgium has a population of 6,030,043 Kansas has a population of 1,427,096, yet she is so large that seven countries the size of Belgium could be laid down within her border, and yet she would have 400,000 square miles of unoccupied territory left.

Moonlight Persiflage in London.

Life: "That's a magnificent star, Irving," said Mr. Burnand to the eminent actor, pointing to Jupiter. "Yes; but it isn't in it with n high.

"No. That's where you're alike," said Burnand.

A Living Miracle.

Chicago Tribune: "Beg pardon, sir, but haven't I met you before ? Your face seems quite familiar to me."

(With a pitying smile for the other's ignor-ance.) "It ought to be if you take the papers. I'm the fellow that was cured of the seven year scratches by Hunkerson's liver pills."

A Young Jonah. Medical Record: The order which a little girl brought into a Lewistown drug store: "Mister Druggist, please send ipecac enough to throw up a 4-year old girl."

As a dancer the Kaiser is not a succ As a dancer the Kaiser is not a success. He is stiff and unbending as a ramrod. He whirls with great rapidity, and everybody on the floor getsout of his way—not so much from respect for royalty as to prevent broken shins and torn costumes.

Another fine Rembrandt has been pur-chased for the royal gallery at the Hague. It is signed, and is dated 1657, and is be-lieved to be a portrait of the painter's mother, Adriaen Harmentzoon.

fine specimens of intellectual women

An officer in the bureau of the Superin-tendent of Immigration at Washington says that the present demand for domestic ser-vants is unprecedented. They are for the most part German, Swedish or Irish immi-grants, and it is now a rare thing to find an American girl in the kitchen.

American girl in the kitchen.

Not less than 1,000,000 pounds of rubber are annually used for bicycle tires.

It is said to be a whole day's task for two men to fell a mahogany tree. On account of the spurs that project from the trunk, a scaffold has to be crected and the tree cut off above the spurs, leaving thus a stump of the very best wood from ten to fifteen feet

The son of John Kelly, the Tammany chieftain, is a fine looking, strapping youth of 11. The *Epoch* says that his father, just before his death, called the boy to him and said : "John. never go into politics. It's a thankless task."

Dona Amelia Cardi, Portugal's first woman doctor, dedicated her graduating thesis to the Queen, who accepted it. It was on "Hysteric Fever."

Miss Elizabeth Bisland, the globe trotter, became the wife of Charles W. Wetmore, a New York lawyer, on Tuesday.

It is proposed by the German residents of the United States to in future celebrate of the United States to in future celebrate October 6th as "Deutscher Tag," or Ger-man day. On October 6th, 1683, the sailing vessel Concord, from Amsterdam, landed at Philadelphia nearly 200 Mennonite emigrants from Germany. From this modest beginning the growth of the German population in the United States has swollen to marvellous proportions : and Mr. Carl Schurz, in his address at a meeting in New York on Sunday, in calling attention to the fact that Ireland has its St. Patrick's Day, England its St. George, Scotland its St. Andrew, Holland its St. Nicholas and Wales its St. David, insisted that, as Ger-many had no representative saint's day, the

many had no representative saint's day, the anniversary of the landing of the pilgrim Mennonites might well be celebrated

Ex-President Grevy left 10,000,000

Twelve per cent. of the working class of Great Britain and Ireland are women—its percentage of workingwomen being larger than is found in any other country in the world.

The great proportion of the Government inspectors who examine pork for trichine through microscopes are women, they having been found to do the work much more satisfactorily than men.

I'l

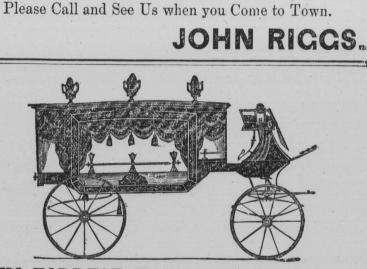
-:- Now for Bargains Leaving Atwood

I have made arrangements for leaving Atwood on Nov. 1st, 1891, and rather than move my stock I will give Big Bargains in All Lines. The stock is very full in all lines Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Special value in Crockery & Glassware, Lamps, etc., as I don't intend to move any of these away. See the prices and you will be satisfied that we mean to clear the goods out. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. My Accounts are nearly all made out ; those who have not had theirs can get them by calling at the store, as all Accounts must be settled This Month. JAMES IRWIN, Atwood.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



Dress Goods, &c.

WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

We guarantee to
 Has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, plain and fancy Picture Frame Moulding, Cabinet Photo Frames, Boy's Wagons, Baby Carriages, different prices, different kinds. Parties purchasing \$10 and over worth may have goods delivered to any part of Elma township

free of cost. Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand. Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O.

Monday, Oct. 26 MRS. BIRCHALL AGAIN .- A friend Latest Market Reports. in Woodstock has received a letter from A. FRAME. Any information wanted respecting the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be cheerfully given by applying to R. S. Pelton, of The Bee Publishing 86 \$ 90 85 35 26 87 40 husband's body or for any other pur-House, or A. FRAME, Box 14, Stratford, Ont. I Will Show a Oats pose. Her own health, and that of her 26 55 Peas

 Peas
 54
 55

 Pork
 500
 500
 500

 Hides per lb.
 4
 41/2

 Sheep skins, each
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 1
 25

 Wood. 2
 ft.
 1
 15
 1
 50

 Potatoes per bushel
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 Butter per lb.
 15
 15
 15
 15
 15

 Eggs per doz
 13
 14
 14
 14

 sister, Mrs. West-Jones, is very good. She feels much hurt at the report cir- $4\frac{1}{25}$ 1 25 1 50 culated that she was married again, THOS. FULLARTON, Counter Full of Bargains and says she wishes the papers would C OMMISSIONER IN THE H.C.J.; Real Estate Agent; Issuer of Marriage Licenses; Money to Lend on reasonable terms; Private Funds on hand; all work neatly and correctly done; Accounts Collected. Atwood, Nov. 11, 1890. 42-1y leave her name alone. SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW .-02 95 51 32 62 42-1y Oats Peas be a riot. There would certainly be Of a Variety too Numerous SHEEP LOST. 8 50 5 50 directions, shot guns in another, trouble Eggs..... all around. But the patron never sees Eggs.... the waste basket. He only glances at the waste basket. He only glances at Potatoes per bag to Mention. $\begin{array}{cccc} 12 & 12 \\ 13 & 15 \\ 000 & 0 & 00 \end{array}$ OST, on or about June 15, 1891, three ewes and four lambs from lot 16, con. 5, Elma. One ewe had two lambs; the ewes have pig rings in their left ears, also two lambs have pig rings in their ears. Any person giving information as to their where-abouts will be liberally rewarded. the beautiful pages, complains if one letter in fifty is upside down, growls if one name in five hundred is wrong, GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. kicks because his communication sign-SOUTHERN EXTINSION W. G. & B. ed "tax payer" has been condensed into Trains leave Atwood Station, North respectable English, frown because the editor did not take his advice about LOUIS HEIBEIN, Atwood, P. O., Ont. 666666666 publicly telling his neighbor about his 33-4in* GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. publicly telling his neighbor about his
short comings and is generally disgust-
ed. He knows his share of the wasteExpress 7:12 a.m. | Mixed .. 8:25 a.m.
Express 12:30 p.m. | Express 2:34 p.m.
Mixed .. 10:10 p.m. | Express 9:24 p.m. basket, but it he could have one look at the contributions made to that recep-ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE. tacle by his neighbors and friends, he Town Talk. MISS LIZZIE WRIGHT, of Chicago, is would be thankful for the existence of Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows : a man with sufficient intelligence and the guest of Miss Frances Mader. a man with sufficient intelligence and courage not to print all he knows and to temper that which he does print. DIED.—V. Ioerger and daughter were in New Hamburg last week attending the funeral of his sister in law. Missing Markow Markow 19:00 a.m. | Mankton 4:45 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. | Atwood 6:00 p.m. ATWOOD SEPTEMBER was so hot that only four Planing Mills. times in the past fifty-one years has it been exceeded-September of 1846, 1865, 1874 and 1881, were hotter. FARMERS, ATTENDON!-Grain chop-THE Wingham correspondent to the the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mis. Clinton New Era says :- The Rev. Mr. George Ioerger. The Independent, in The Atwood Planing Mill speaking of the deceased, says :- it is **CURE FITS** Hughes, while conducting the service keeps on hand a good genlast Sunday morning, became ill and Mrs. Ioe:ger, wife of Geo. Ioe:ger and eral stock of Lumber, ineldest daughter of Jacob Ritz. The cluding friend. In the evening E.C. Clark as-ON Nov. 1st I will discontinue my sisted him with the service. deceased was in her forty-seventh year. my remedy to cure the worst cases. Bocause others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a proc Boding a cure. Send at remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT. A FEW weeks ago a tourist among two sons and three daughters, the eldest She leaves a husband and five children, Dressed the mountains along the Canadian 17 years of age, to mou.n her early MONDAY, Oct. 12th, was the anniver- Pacific Railroad met young Pelly, who death. Her remains were interred yes sary of the consecration of His Lord- figured in the famous Birchall murder terday in the village cemetery. A large Flooring, HOUSI SIGN AND ship the Bishop of London.—Free case in Woodstock. After the Birchall **Ornamental Painting** trial he went to England, but soon re- mains to their last resting place, and concourse of people followed her re-THURSDAY, Nov. 12th, has been pro- turned and has been engaged in an ex- the Rev. Mr. Maass, pastor of the Luth-SIDING AND claimed Thanksgiving Day by the ecutive capacity during the building of eran church, preached an elaborate and The undersigned begs to inform the eitizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at lowest rates. All orders en-trusted to the same will receive prompt attention Governor General, not Nov. 5th as re- the railroad between Calgary and Ed- impressive sermon, in which he exhort-Muskoka monton. When the tourists met him ed the numerous mourners and friends THE Stratford Herald is to put in a in the Selkirk Mountains he was on his of the deceased so to walk that they Shingles ! new press and enlarge the weekly. We way to Vancouver for a vacation. may become worthy of the glorious in-HON. DANIEL WEESTER, when in heritance reserved for them in the life attention. Parties indebted to the under-signed will please Settle their Accounts ed circulation and business enterprise. life, frequently told the following anec-beyond. The husband and children, Forrest, Mrs. Harvey. OUR gun club went to Brussels the dote of old Father Sea:1, the minister of her parents and her brothers and sis and oblige other day for a friendly shoot, the first bis boyhood. It was customary then to ters, have the heartfelt sympathy of the Sif. WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brusse s. meet since last fall, when they were wear buckskin breeches in cold weath- community in their sad bereavement. Wm. Dunn. successful in defeating the Brussels er. One Sunday morning in autumn, Peace to her ashes! Father Searl brought his garments from REL CS OF JOHN WESLEY .-- A chair We Are Aiming MRS. J. L. MADER and Frances ar. the garret; but the wasps had taken made from two beams of the City Road rived home on Friday last from an ex. possession of them during the summer, chapel, London, the corner-stone of tended and enjoyable visit to relatives and were having a nice time in them. and friends in Jackson, Mich., and Chi-By dint of effort he got the intruders the original Epworth Bible, are being out, and dressed for meeting, but while reading the Scripture he felt a dagger sitting in Washington. Mrs. Heslop, of To keep a full range of all kinds of goods from one of the small-waisted fellows, Innerkip, Oxford county, has a small kept in a general store and he jumped about the pulpit, slappewter tea pot that once belonged to ping his thighs-but the more he slapped around and danced, the more they his tea when a student at Oxford. It John Wesley, and from which he drank HAVE SUCCEEDED AND stung. The people thought him crazy, seems that each student had to furnish THE Stratford Times says:-"It is and were in a commotion to know what their own bedroom and table warerumored that Mr. O'Beirne is about to to do, but he explained the matter by Mrs. Heslop's great aunt was a chamber retire from the proprietorship of the saying: "Brethren, don't be alarmed, maid in the college, and had a certain In having one of the Beacon and that the paper will be car- the Word of God is in my mouth, but number of rooms to keep in order, ried on by Stevens & Son in the future. the devil is in my breeches." among others John Wesley's. It was Best Selected Stocks Ever Shown THE anniversary services in connec- customary among the students (who tion with the Atwood Methodist Sun- were chiefly gentlemen's sons) to leave donald raised to the peerage after the day school were held according to an- their furniture and make a present of it in this Vicinity. death of her husband, the late Prime nouncement on Sunday last. In honor to the women who cleaned their 100ms, Minister of the Dominion?" The ques- of the occasion, the ladies interested in so in this way Mrs. Heslop's great the Sunday school had tastily decovat- became the possessor of the tea pot T- D We are showing a fine range of ~ the pupils answered:-"Please, ma'am, ed the church with a beautiful collec- which has descended as an heir loom In Dry GOOds Dress Goods, very pretty designs she was raised up so as to keep her out tion of choice flowers. The Rev. Wm. from one generation to another, This and prices low. In Flannels, Flannelettes, Undercloth-Baugh, of Trowbridge, conducted the bit of interesting history in reference ing, &c., our assortment is of a choice nature, having NORTH PERTH PETITION.—The ex services morning and evening. The to the tea pot was forwarded to THE been bought from the best markets we feel satisfied the amination of James Grieve, M. P., in rev. gentleman based his remarks in BEE for publication, and has never ap- prices are hard to meet by any competition. the controverted election case has been the morning on Psalms 34:11. His dis- peared in print before. Such a relic is

GALL AND SEE I

Atwood Drug & Book Store.

SFND along the news.

MR. AND MRS. BUTCHER, of St. Marys, were visiting in town this week.

ping done at the Gotham mills every Tuesday.

Mrs. WM. NICHOL arrived home last Saturday after a six weeks' visit to friends in Wiarton.

prize tickets, please to hand them in by that date. J. L. MADER.

congratulate the Herald on its increas-

nimrods.

cago, Illinois.

AUCTIONEERS Merryfield and Morrison are booming the auction sale business this fall. They are A 1 auctioneers and as a consequence they wield the hammer at a large number of sales.

A SCHOOL teacher in Perth county recently asked :- "Why was Lady Mac-

concluded. The examination was held course was to the children, who were certainly valuable. before Judge Woods, F. W. Gearing captivated by his pleasant manner and appearing for the petitioner, and G. G. interesting remarks. In the evening Appearing for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening for the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening femarks. In the evening femarks of the peritoner, and G. G. Interesting femarks. In the evening femarks of the period of the perio not the guilty parties. Among other saving knowledge of Christ. The teaquestions, Mr. Grieve was asked wheth- meeting on Monday evening was held er he had canvassed a man named John in the Town Hall. The inclemency of Miller, who lives in the township of the weather interfered with the attend Mornington. He said that he had, and ance. Notw thstanding the rain many that Mr. Miller had promised to vote parents came even from a distance to for him. In response to further ques- manifest their sympathy with the Suntions Mr. Grieve said that Miller did day school cause. Rey. D. Rogers innot vote at all and that he had a con- troduced the program with an appropyersation with after the election about riate chairman's address. Rev. Mr. the matter, but preferred not to give Smith, of Henfryn, made a very practithe substance of the conversation, inas- cal speech, full of good advice. Rev. much as it was not revelant to his case Mr. Amy, of Listowel, was the second and might cause some unpleasantness. speaker of the evening. It was his and might cause some unpleasantness. speaker of the evening. It was his doing so, whereupon he said that Miller told him after the election that he did told him after the election that he due to be a good platform speaker. inent Conservative of the township, from whom he rented his property, had told him not to vote, and promised to be a good platform and sense in such interesting and profitable. Good music Merryfield, auctioneer; Arch. Knipe, Merryfield, auctioneer; Arch. Knipe, would pay you to do so. give him all the feed a fe heeded for his stock free of charge if he abstained from voting. Mr. Gearing was very much taken aback at this straightfor-ward statement of Mr. Griave.—Globe. Was furnished for all the services by the leadership of John Fox. The total re-ceipts, including Sunday's collections, metted \$40. MonDAY, Nov. 2ND.—Farm stock and implements, lot 6, con. 16, Logan, at 1 o'clock p.m., sharp. C. H. Merry-field, auctioneer; Hugh McEwen and Wm. Scott, executors.

TOMB.

COULTER.-In Newry, on Sunday, Oct. 18th, 1891, Mrs. Charles Coulter, aged 87 years.

Auction Sales.

THURSDAY, OCT, 22.—Farm stock and implements, on lot 20, con. 8, Elma, at 1 p.m., shaip. Alex. Morrison, auc-tioneer; Abraham Farrell, proprietor

Our assortment in Ready-Made Clothing is WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28.—Farm Stock, lot 20, con. 11, Elma, at 1 p.m., sharp, C. H. Merryfield, auctioneer; W. J. Holmes, proprietor. figures. It will pay you to look through if you are in need of a Suit, Overcoat, odd Pants or Vest.

days, and as some lines are a little larger than we wish

we will reduce them to clear. Bargains may be expected

in these lines as they must move.

GROCERIES This stock is always kept full as we have it replenished every week.

J. L. MADER.

In Boots & Shoes we expect to repeat order in the course of a few

THE CHURCH AND SCIENCE.

A Clergyman and a Lawyer Give Their Views on the Ignorance of Scientis

A Washington despatch says: The fourth y's session of the Methodist Ecumenical puncil was presided over by Rev. Dr. Wm. rthur, of England, who conducted the Arthur, devotion Artour, or England, who conducted the devotional exercises. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Wakefield, of Canada. The sub-ject for discussion was then taken up, it being "The Church and Scientific thought."

ject for discussion was then data and the being "The Church and Scientific thought." The first essay was one prepared by Percy W. Bunting, editor of the Contemporary Review, entitled "The Influence of Modern Scientific Progress on Religious Thought." In Mr. Bunting's absence the paper was read by J. B. Slack, of London. Rev. Dr. Milton S. Terry, of Evanston, Ills, spoke on the attitude of the Church toward the various phases of unbelief.

Rev. W. T. Davidson, of England, tutor in biblical literature and exegesis in Rich-mond (England) College, Wesley Methodist Church, followed in an address on the sub-ject of "The Bible and Modern Criticism." The question was discussed by Rev. Do ject of "The Bible and Modern Criticism." The question was discussed by Rev. Dr. Dewart, of Toronto; Rev. Frank Ballard, of England; Dr. Buckley, of New York, and others. Dr. Buckley scid science could give no help as to the fundamental questions of religion. Christianity was as false as the wildest superstition unless the birth of Christ was the result of the divine operation upon a woman without the agency of man. upon a woman without the agency of man. (Hear, hear.) Nine-tenths of what the high critics brought forward had been a subject of study by bible students for twenty-five years. The trouble lay in the arrogance of the critics. The trial of Dr. Briggs had resulted not from what he held out, but the arrogant and damning manner in which he sought to force those ideas down the throats of every one (Applause.)

Chairman Arthur, addressing the council, said he had never heard in a Methodist as-

their heads against a stone wall to refuse to accept certain scientific facts. If there had been a loss in the belief of the theory of mechanical inspiration of the Bible there had been a grand gain in the depth of love for Christ.

Mr. J. J. McLaren, of Canada, said while scientists confined themselves to the dis-covery of the laws of nature there was nothing to say. The conflict between science nothing to say. The conflict between science and religion had come from scientists who were unsatisfied with their work, who did not know the "A B C's" of the rule of evidence, and were totally incapable of drawing a conclusion. Science had been compelled to abandon more positions than had religion.

OMAHA ROUSED.

Lynchers of the Brute Coc Jalled-A Mob

An Omaha despatch has the following particulars of the Omaha lynching : Joe Coe, a negro, was lynched early yesterday morning by a mob, which battered down the steel doors of the city jail and braved the whole police force and the fire depart-ment to get its victim. Coe was confined to the jail for a criminal ssault on little 5-year-old Lizzie Yates, and when it became known that the child had died from the known that the child had by the black known that the child had died from the effects of the injuries inflicted by the black brute, the indignation of the citizens was aroused to such a pitch that the life of the miscreant was the only thing that would satisfy them.

Joseph Newshoffer, who led the assault on the county jail last night, which resulted in the lynching of Geo. Coe, the negro, has been arrested on a charge of murder. Seven members of the mob which lynched

with murder in the first degree. At 7 p.m. a large crowd surrounded the county jail

A NARROW ESCAPE. A Sharp Knife Hurled Into the Carriage of How a Dishonest Official Wrecked a Penn-

the French Ministers. A Marseilles despatch says : Ministers

Guyot, Roche and Rouver to-day were treated to a rather exciting experience. They left the prefecture in carriages, escorted by the Hussars and a number of officer of the prefecture, who was seated in the rear of the Ministerial carriages. The incident caused great excitement, and the gendarmes immediately charged and dis-gersed the mob. They were not able, how ever to discover the miscreant. The Min-isters were afterwards entertained at lunch-isters were afterwards entertained at lunch-

BRIBERY IN RUSSIA.

The Russian Gendarmes Pastmasters in the Art Macdonaldism.

A St. Petersburg cable says : The United A St. Petersburg cable says: The United \$70,000 from the States Immigration Commissioners, who have recently been visiting Russia were painfully impressed by the condition of the Jews who are within the pale. They saw a number of curious examples of Russian administration, of which the following instance is given to A low suffering from McKinley's Bull 1 said he had never heard in a Methodist as sembly a discussion which caused him such deep feeling as the one heard this morning. He had heard words used that evidently the users had not settled in their heads what they meant. What was evolution? The unrolling of a thing from itself. Give the flower the sun and rain and it would un-fold itself, because there was a power at the root. Bishop Keener, M. E. Church South, said he believed it was the purpose of the human mind to grasp the problem of creation that had resulted in evolution. Rev. M. P. Allen, of Shflield, Eng., said we were in the midst of a great reaction. Caution and study were necessary, or the bold of the church and the great super-matural theories would be shaken. Rev. David Brock, of England, said Eng-fish preachers felt that it was like knocking their heads against a stone wall to refuse to accept certain scientific facts. If there thad been a loss in the belief of the theory mechanical inspiration of the Bible there

HIS SWEETHEART SUICIDED.

And He Shot Himself Dead in the Cruel Father's Presence.

A Berlin cable says : A merchant named Richard Engel, of Hagelstrasse, this city, courted and won the daughter of Privy Councillor Loche, but when he asked for the daughter's hand he was met with a con-tampium refusal. Engel retired heartthe daughter's hand he was met with a con-temptuous refusal. Engel retired heart-broken from the interview and wandered disconsolately through the streets. As he was passing Muhlenstrasse he was attracted by a crowd on the quay, and drawing near he saw some men dragging from the river the corpse of a young girl. Something about the dress or figure seemed familiar. He darted forward, and the terrible sus-picion that had subsequently formed in his mind was confirmed—the body was that of his sweetheart. On learning of her father's decision she had rushed from the house and thrown herself into the Spree. Engel was

THE CHORUS GIRL SCANDAL

Rumor that Efforts Will be Made to Give the Public the Facts.

the Public the Facts. A London cable says: The Prince of Wales' set and the coterie of young swells f who surround Prince Albert Victor, his eldest son, are alarmed over a report that the father of Lydia Miller, who is in good 1 circumstances, has engaged a solicitor of standing, who will not be likely to respect or protect the reputation of any one who may have been guilty of a breach of the law famous the rumors afloat is that Prince Albert Victor and other aristocrats who had been friends of the chorus girl had not the father of the chorus girl had not the ill-treatment to which she was sub-jected, and which, it is hinted, was of a very sensational character, was the direct cause

THE PRESIDENT A SWINDLER.

sylvania Bank.

A Clearfield, Pa., despatch says: The preliminary hearing of President Dill, of the defunct banking institution of Clearfield and Houtzdale, took place on Friday. Book-keeper Bloom, who was the first examined, escorted by the Hussars and a number of gendarmes. The streets were thronged with a sight-seeing, cheering multitude, but at several points along the route pronounced hissing and hooting were heard and this was specially noticable in the Canebical quarter. While passing through the Boulevard Liberte somebody in the crowd hurled an open knife having a sharp blade with great interference at the Ministers. The weapon fortu-nately missed its mark, striking with con-control clerk of the Chestnut street Na-siderable force, but handle foremost, an officer of the prefecture, who was seated in called, and created a sensation by called and created a sensation by that Dill had no credit there of stating \$10,000 on July 14th or anywhere near that time. This witness corroborated the testi-mony of Bookkeeper Bloom that only \$1,800 had been remitted to Philadelphia and that to the Chestnut street bank. Both were Both were to the Chestnut street bank. Both were closely questioned by counsel and by occa-sional interrogatory by Dill, but both stated that no trace whatever of the \$10,000 created in Dill's books could be found. The

created in Dill's books could be found. The bank examiner then pronounced the entry false. Pending further examination the de-fence asked for time, and the hearing was continued until next Friday at Altoona. Mr. Dill was bound over in the sum of \$20,000 to appear at that time. Another warrant was served, however, by Marshal Harrah, charging Dill with embezzling Harrah, charging Dill with embezzling \$76,000 from the First National Bank of S76,000 from the First National Bank of Clearfield, and he was required to give an additional bond of \$20,000 before he could

OUR BARLEY EXPORTS.

Mckinley's Bill Reduced the Quantity Sown.

Official returns show that the export Official returns show that the export of barley from Canada during the year ending 30th June, 1891, was 4,892,327 bushels, against 9,975,911 bushels in 1890. In detail the exports in 1891 were 132,650 bushels to Great Britain, 4,751,952 bushels to the United States, 7,714 bushels to Newfound-land. In 1890, 27,132 bushels were ex-ported to England, 9.939,745 bushels to the United States and 8,973 bushels to New-foundland. The decline of 52 per cent. in the total export is due mainly to the increased total export is due mainly to the increased duty on barley in the United States last fall, although the fact must be borne in mind that the quantity of harley sown last that the quantity of barley sown last fall in anticipation of the increase in the American tariff considerably reduced In the American tarili considerably reduced the quantity available for export. On the other hand a large increase is shown in the percentage of barley exported to Great Britain, which recent exports indicate will be greatly increased over last year's figures, as a result of this season's shipment of two-rowed upter.

rowed barley.

A Word for the Spider.

Is it not enough that every bird that flies. rathlessly robs her nursery, devours her babies, and even snatches her own soft body from the very sanctum of home ; that gazy e very sanctum of home ; that gauzy files steal their greedy young into her nursery to fatten upon her infants; that to monkeys, squirrels and lizzards her plump body is a sweet mored they never resist; that frogs and toads snap her up without ceremony; that centipedes seize her in resistless grasp ; that wasps paralyze and bury her alive ? Are not these enough, without man joining the host of exterminators ? Man, too-in whose service she lives ! Consider for a moment her usefulness Count, if you can, the thousands of flies and Count, if you can, the thousands of flies and mosquitoes eaten by one common house or garden spider in a summer. Then remem-ber her harmlessness. Other servants we must pay; birds eat our cut-worms, our caterpillars and our potato-beetles, but we have to pay a tax—small, it is true—ir fruits, in berriers, in green peas, in corn owls and hawks, while they destroy mole and mice, indulge now and then in young chickens. But the daughter of Aranche asks no reward, neither fruit nor vegetable suffers from her touch, no humming or buzzing attends her movements. Steadily, faithfully she goes on her way doing her appointed work; and we, so wise, so far above her in the scale of being, we-murder her 1-Olive Thorne Miller, in Popular Science Monthlu

CARE OF CHILDREN.

Little Ones. Consientious mothers will fix the rule never to deprive their children of their daily outing, unless sickness or inclement weather compels them to do so. In order that they

may keep this rule inviolate many mothers will be obliged to change some of their methods. with be conget used and the second se of are results and disposed to cry. Such mothers very generally find that "it takes about all their time to attend to the baby." Which is quite true; and one a mother falls into this habit, henceforth she is a veritable

into this habit, henceforth she is a veritable slave to her child's caprices. The fault is, pure and simple, the creation of the mother, and but the natural conse-quence of errors in judgment, and a bad beginning in the management of their little one. If it is healthy and properly treated from the first, a baby ought in its early months of life pass fully 18 hours in sleep. As age advances the amount required be-comes less, but even at two years it ought to sleep 13 or 14 hours out of every 24. There are more children who do not get There are more children who do not get this amount of sleep than there are who do, and yet it is absolutely essential to their

well being. Mothers ought not, as a rule, to be obliged to neglect either their infants or their other important cares if the sare wise in their con-duct and economize time. Very much, in-deed, will depend upon the way they per-form the first duties of motherhood. If they devote themselves almost wholly to their little one theore themselves almost wholly to their little ones, they must expect, for a year or two, at least, to be martyrs to this mistake; whereas, it heats, to be martyrs to this mistake; whereas, if the following rule be observed, the management of healthy children, at least, is not likely to prove a hardship : Do not take up a baby unless it is absolutely necessary, and return it to its crib at the earliest moment.

est moment. other words, a mother should hold her infant in her arms just as little as possible and during the intervals between feeding. washing, dressing and journeys out of doors, the crib is the proper place for it. This should be the rule in health. Of course no line of conduct can be marked out for a mother when her baby is ill.

VERBAL CARELESSNESS.

Or the Story of the Book Agent and the

Lady. It was summer, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette; he was a book agent; the front door bell rang; the kitchen girl answered the peal. Good morning, ma'am."

- "Humph !" " Is the lady of the house in?"
- " She is." " Can I see her ?"

 - Both stand in motionless silence, expectantly. "You said I could see the lady of the
 - "I did."
 - "I did." "Well, why don't I see the lady of the house, then ?" "You see her." Girl looks down frigidly.

 - Agent looks down frigidly. Agent looks up paralyzed. "Then I would like to see the personage who owns the property." "In Chicago."

who owns the property." "In Chicago." "Then I want to see the man, woman, or child, lady, gentleman, dowager, old maid, bachelor or heir-at-law who rents this pro-perty from the Chicago owner." "Oh, you want to see the woman that assists me with the work ! Why didn't you say so in the first place ? This vulgar care-lessness in the use of the word 'lady' is very aggravating."

- very aggravating." "Yes, I expect so—is she in ?"
- "No." "When will she be in ?"
- "Won't be in." "Why not? Where is she ?"

"I gave her a week's vacation to spend with her husband at Old Point Comfort, so's she could rest up ready for the fall house-eleaning. You didn't think I was going to do it all myself, did you ?"

It Was, by That Time.

A HAWAIIAN VOLCANO

Hints to Mothers on the Management of the Described by a Hamilton Young Man Who is There.

Mrs. John Craig, of Hamilton, has received Mrs. Jonn Craig, of Hamilton, has received a letter from her son Henry, dated Kilnea, Volcano House, Island of Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, 300 miles south from Honolulu, Tropic of Cancer, 4,000 feet above sea level, on the side of Mauna Loa, 13,760 feet high,

on the side of Mauna Loa, 13,760 feet high, a volcanic mountain, August 9th, 1891. Mr. Craig writes that he is helping to build a large hotel, barns, sulphur baths, etc., 30 miles from the coast; roads very bad, costs \$25 per 1,000 feet to haul lumber, freight from Honolulu \$5 per M, and the cost there is \$22.50 to \$45 per M, making it pretty expensive lumber. Average cost \$65 a thousand feet and the building takes 135,000 feet besides tons of other material. "This is the world-famed crater the largest active volcano in the world and it's a grand sight. It is beyond de-scription; you cannot describe it; another world and it's a grand sight. It is beyond de-scription ; you cannot describe it ; another thing it changes so, not as some people sup-pose. The active volcano is not on the top of the mount although there is one there also which breaks out every few years. In 1886 it broke out and the lava ran 30 miles to the sea. It took nine months to get there, it filled up great gulches on its way, but Hela Mauma is always active. On the side of the mountain is a, we'll sny, table land, just as though it had settled down then and there. Then another, etc., one iuside of there. Then another, etc., one inside of another till you come to what is called the ed of the crater which is three miles across, nine miles around all black lava. About the centre of this floor is the lake of fire 400 feet centre of this floor is the lake of hre 400 reet down in a big basin about a mile across at the top tapered down to half-mile at the bottom where it is boiling and spurt-ing away. It's terribly grand. Just think of a great cupula of iron in a stove foundry, only hundred times a large; it scores to half tom, one place, about the it seems to boil from one place, about the centre-throws it up fifty feet at times, the seems to bolt role one particle at times, then subsides for a few seconds, then up again. When it boils up it seems to run the one way, and the noise is just like the breakers on a beach. It is worth a long journey to see it. Five months ago there was a great cone inside of the hole, or where the lake is now; it was above the level of the bank. When you got over to where we look down at it now, 400 feet, you had to go up forty feet to the big lake. There were two smaller lakes also, and the fire was shooting out all through the cone. It was grand One morning they—the people at the hotel—missed the cone. You cound see it from the house. They went over

and where had been a mountain of fire the night before there was nothing but a great hole 500 feet deep, with very little fire in it. It wild the stress stress stress of the stress of the it. It did the same seven years ago. The fire kept getting larger and larger until I arrived two months ago. I looked, I saw, I wondered. Five days after there was a great commotion. I saw it during the afternoon; more steam and vapor. That night we went over, and we saw—what? the lake had risen a hundred foot or more and lake had risen a hundred feet or more, and was twice as large and active. It will keep on until it has a cone up again. When it is up the fire breaks out through cracks all over the floor of the crater. People go over sometimes, and cracks one up active the floor of the cracks. over the floor of the crater. People go over sometimes, and cracks open up between them and the bank. It takes hours to get back, sometimes all hight, and such a walk over lava that cuts the shoes off your feet. It was only a few nights ago that a party got lost, got off the trail and wandered around for three hours. A native man working for us, that used to be a guide, went down and piloted them out. The guide was a new one. The 4th of July night we went over. Talk about fireworks ! It beats Professor Hand's. It's won-derful." derful."

For the Female Form.

Golden brown mixed cheviot for late raveling gowns

Rustic ecru hats trimmed with cherries and red ribbon. Satin ribbons for trimming satin-finished

China silks. Stamp baskets, silvered or gilded and trimmed with ribbon.

Beaded sets of girdle and collar ending in "rain" fringe.

Cushon covers of Canton flannel for yachts, hammocks, etc.

Many gray suede Oxford ties and silk stockings to match.

and threatened that if the prisoners were not given their liberty the jail would be attacked and the men liberated. County County Attorney Mahoney sent down word that the men would not be released under any cir-cumstances, and the growd at once began to hav plane for attoring the init lay plans for attacking the jail.

AGAINST THE CAR STOVE.

A New York Railway Fined for Disregard fo the Law.

A New York despatch says: In the Supreme Court circuit, before Judge Bart-lett, a verdict for \$7,000 was yesterday directed to be entered against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway in the suit New Haven & Hartford Railway in the suit hrought by the Attorney-General of this State to collect penalties for the heating of cars by stoves in violation of the Act of 1887. The customary stay of 30 days for the purpose of perfecting anappeal was granted. The United States Supreme Court will be appealed to to determine whether the Car Stove Act was an unconstitutional interfer-ence with inter-State commerce.

Young Blaine in a Divorce Suit.

Young Blanc In a Statis says: The A special from Sioux Falls says: The answer in the famous divorce suit of Marie Nevins Blaine against James G Blaine, jun., Nevins Blaine against James G Blaine, jun., She Nevins Blaine against James G Blaine, jun., was served upon Mrs. Blaine to-day. She asks for a decree of divorce and custody of the child and for suitable alimony. Mr. Blaine in his reply denies that he deserted his wife, but claims she deserted him. He pleads poverty, and urges that he has an in-come of only \$2,000 a year, which will cease the first of December aext. He makes a plea for the custody of the child. who resembles his grandfather. New You cared so much for your uncle. He—I didn't; but I was the means of keeping him in an insane asylum the last from New York on the Central ? Cassius Mortimer Dixey—I do not know in miles, but in railroad ties it is about 17,-005,673,942. An edition of Walter Scott's novels on an unprecedented scale of magnificence is soon to be published in England. Andrew Lang is to edit the work, and he will have the use of many interesting notes provided by

will probably be a hard fight for the child, who resembles his grandfather. The fair wages for skilled female tailors in Berlin are §1.42 a week, though they run down to \$1.10, and the working season is a short ene. Good cloakmakers get \$1.66 50 cents to \$1 a week. The price paid making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 22 cents. will probably be a hard fight for the child, who resembles his grandfather. Lady of the House—It seems to me your didn't ? Well, er, you see, lady, my ice is a short ene. Good cloakmakers get \$1.66 for the option that the population of the making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 22 cents. will probably be a hard fight for the child, model a colder than his. The Asting Governor of Arizona Territory for the option that the population of the making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 22 cents. making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 22 cents. will probably be sent to a lunatic asylum. The estite was the population of the autamn residence of the Duchess of Albany. New York talks of an office building 550 feet high. Lady of the House—It seems to me your didn't ? to aluation setting dovernor of Arizona Territory The estate was bought for the Prince of the Queen. the Queen. the Queen. the same faither and the work, and he will have the use of many interesting notes provided by to aluation setting dovernor of Arizona territory to aluation residence of the Duchess of Albany. The estate was bought for the Prince of the Queen. the Queen. the Solway, Scotland, a couple of weeks ago.

jected, and which, it is ninted, was or a very sensational character, was the direct cause of her suicide. Public feeling against the coroner, who suppressed the evidence ad-duced at the inquest, is very strong. The New Skirt.

There is a new kind of skirt for women

There is a new kind of skirt for women which possesses great advantage over all others for outdoor wear in that it is so con-structed that it is impossible for any part of the drapery to become disarranged. This skirt is especially recommended for cycling, horseback riding and tennis. It opens by means of a slit on each hip instead of at the back. The openings are ornamented with buttons, so as to give the idea of neglects battons, so as to give the idea of pockets. By being made in this way the skirt can be so scant that there is no portion of it left fly-ing to catch in the machine or otherwise discommode the wearer.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Retribution. She—You are very depressed. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle. He—I didn't ; but I was the means of

300,000,000 Heart Beats.

Science Monthly.

The human heart is six inches in length, four inches in diameter and beats an aver-age of seventy times per minute, 4,200 times an hour, 100,800 times per day and 3,681,-720 times per year. So in a life of eighty years the heart beats 300,000,000 times.

A Wholesale Dealer.

Talkative Drummer (to stranger on train) -What's your line ? Stranger-Brains ! Drummer (sarcastically)-Indeed ! how do you sell 'em. Stranger—By the case ; I'm a lawyer !-

Puck.

A Simple Corn Solvent.

 Tincture iodine
 4 drms

 Iod. iron
 12 drms

 Sol. antim. chlor
 4 drms

 Also useful for warts. —Pharmaceutical Era.

Some of Papa's Was Missing.

"Why, the baby is getting his father's hair," exclaimed Aunt Sue, enthusiasti-

cally. "'Yes," replied Uncle George, "I notice that its papa's bald spot is getting bigger.

He Had Been on the Road.

in control of value Scott's novels on an imprecedented scale of magnificence is soon to be published in England. Andrew Lang is to edit the work, and he will have the use of many interesting notes provided by Scott's granddaughter.

Chicago News: "Well, said Chappie, as he and the Earl of Skipabout paced the deck the day after the greyhound sailed, "what do you think of America ?" "It's out of sight," said the noble Earl,

diplomatically.

Not to Blame.

" Chappie told me he thought you lacked

"Chappie told me he thought you lacked repose," said Maud. "Well, it was his fault," retorted Estelle. "If Chappie would go home at a reasonable hour I'd get the repose I need."

A Slidin Scale.

"Tom," she asked, "what is this ring worth ?"

"Well," he answered, "I paid \$75 for it; actual worth probably \$30 and I might raise about \$12 on it at my uncle's."

An Indiana minister swears in his sleep. The weakness causes him great distress, and his conference has been asked to pray for

First Fair Parishioner—You have got a new minister since I went to Europe Second Fair Parishioner—Yes. F. F. P.

A young man, too. How do you like him? S. F. P.--I find him very interesting. F. F. P.--You do? I shouldn't think you would. They say he's engaged. S. F. P.---Yes; he's engaged to me.

He-What allowance do you think your father ought to make us when we are married? She—Well, if he makes allow-ance for your faults I think he will be doing all that can be expected of him.

The Empress Frederick has presented the mess of the regiment of Prussian Hussars, of which she is honorary Colonel, with a silver centre-piece, which cost \$2,000, as a memorial of her recent visit to the barracks t. Posp

ago.

Satin striped grenadine for inexpensive evening dresses.

At a recent Cawker City, Kan., election 13 nore women than men voted

The average salaries of the mistresses in the London board schools is \$950.



A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle.'

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles. of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

A PERILOUS WOOING.

From the Norwegian of Bjornstjern Bjornson.

(Strand Magazine.)

From the time that Aslang was quite From the time that Aslang was quite grown up there was no longer any peace or quiet at Husaby. In fact, all the hand-somest young fellows in the village did nothing but light and quarrel night after night; and it was always worst on Saturday, night. Aslang's father, old Canute Husaby, never went to bed on those nights without keeping on at least his leather breeches, and laying a good stout birch stick on the bed beside him. "If I have such a pretty daughter,"said old Canute, "I must know how to take care of her." Thor Nesset was only the son of a poor cottager, and yet daughter,".said old Canute, "I must know how to take care of her." Thor Nesset was only the son of a poor cottager, and yet folks said that it was he who went oftenest to visit the farmer's daughter at Husaby. Of course old Canute was not pleased to hear this. He said it was not true; that, at any rate, he had never seen him there. Still they smiled, and whispered to each other that if he only had thoroughly searched the hay-loft, whither whispered to each other that if he only had thoroughly searched the hay-loft, whither Aslang had many an errand, he would have found Thor there. Spring came, and Aslang went up the mountain with the cattle. And now, when the heat of the day hung over the valley, the rocks rose cool and clear through the sun's misty rays, the cow, hella through the sun's misty rays, the cow-bells tinkled, the shepherd's dog barked. Aslang sang her "jodel" songs, and blew the cow-horn, all the young men felt their hearts grow sore and heavy as they gazed upon her beauty. And on the first Saturday evening one after the other they crept up the hill. But they came down again quicker than they had gone up, for at the top stood a man, who kept guard, receiving each one who came up with such a warm reception that he all his life long remembered the words that accompanied the action : "Come up here again, and there will be through the sun's misty rays, the cow-bells words that accompanied the action : "Come up here again, and there will be still more in store for you !" All the young fellows could arrive but at one conclusion, that there was only one man in the whole parish who had such fists, and that man was Thor Nesset. And all therich farmers' daughters thought it was too bad that this cottager's son should stand highest in Aslang Husaby's favor. Old Canute thought the same when he heard about it all, and said that if there were no one else who could check him he would do it himself. Now Canute was certainly getting on in years ;

that if there were no one else who could check him he would do it himself. Now Canute was certainly getting on in years; still, although he was past 60, he often en-joyed a good wrestling match with his eldest son whenever time indoors fell heavy on his hands. There was but one path up to the mountain belonging to Husaby, and it went straight through the farm garden. Next Saturday evening, as Thor was on his way to the mountain, creeping carefully across the yard, hurrying as soon as he was well past the farm buildings—a man suddenly rushed at him. "What do you want with me?" face that sparks danced before his eyes. "You will soon learn that," said someone else behind him, and gave him a great i blow in the back of the neck. That was y Aslang's brother. "And here's the third sales. The greater the danger the greatent blow in the back of the beck. That was Aslang's brother. "And here's the third man," said old Canute, and attacked him also. The greater the danger the greater was Thor's strength. He was supple as a """ willow, and hit out right manfully; he dived and he ducked; whenever a blow fell it missed him; and when none expected it he would deal a good one. He stooped down, he sprang on one side, but for all that he got a terrible thrashing. Old Canute said afterwards that "he had never fought with a braver fallow." They Canute said alterwards that "he had never fought with a braver fellow." They kept it up till blood began to flow, then Canute cried out, "Stop!" Then headded in a croaking tone: "If you can get up here next Saturday, in spite of Canute, Husaby and his men, the girl shall be

yours !" Thor dragged himself home as best he could, and when he reached the cottage went straight to bed. There was a great deal of talk about the fight up on Husaby Hill, but everyone said, "Why did he go there?" Only one person did not say so, and that was Aslang. She had been expect-ing Thor that Saturday evening, but when the heard what had happened between him deal of talk about the fight up on Hushy Hill, but everyone said, "Why did not any so, and that was Aslang. She had been expect ing Thor that Saturday evening, but when sad her father, she - sat down and cried bit-tard by fashionable beaux, and with a cake of an of these hereoly latered his having and that was Aslang. She had been expect ing Thor that Saturday evening, but when sad her father, she - sat down and cried bit-tard by fashionable beaux, and with a cake of an of these hereoly latered his having and have Thor. I shall never have a happy day again in this world." Thor stayed in his feel he must say on where he was. Tree day came, and it was a very lovely day. It farm in the could have cried. Wed needay came, and still he stayed in bed ; on Thuraday, though, he began to thik about the possibility of being well again by Saturday, and Friday found him on his legs again. Then he thought of what Aslangs again. Then he thought of what Aslangs again. Then he thought of what Aslangs again. Then he though to was a barger of there had said: "If you can gas append in the stayed in bed; foren and been and him and has the stayed in bed; for the bas took up his cane, ordered a sedan-thas the and sill be stayed in bed; for the bas took up his cane, ordered a sedan. Then this 'lifting farm: "I shall never, also far the max's thought Thor. As before mentioned, there was but one path up to Hissaby Hill; but sturdy any straing the flice the first of the latest scandalous story that about the possibility of being well again by Saturday, though the boat at he canes that com has bord at the song store there was but one shough the direct way were barred to him. For instance, if his were to rive round the point yonder and shone so brightly that the year the iso that gas barred inficulty in climbing it, and they are round shone so brightly that the year way round shone so brightly that the very bushes were diver diver. When evening can be have a stay the song and have really and they are round shone so brightly that the ver over towards Husaby farm-and then he jumped into his boat and rowed away round the point. the point. Aslang sat before the hut; her day's work was done; she was thinking Thor would not come that evening, and that therefore many others might come instead, so she unastened the dog, and, without saying any-thing, walked farther on. She sat down so astened the dog, and, without saying any. thing, walked farther on. She sat down so that she could see across the valley, but the mist was rising there and prevented her looking down. Then she chose another \$64,000 edition de luxe of Dante's "Divine place, and, without thinking more about it, comedy," which is to be sent one to each of sat down so that she looked towards the "the leading libraries of the world?" Money is to spend. 1 detest accounts I don't bother. I have enough. I never cal-toulate. "Miss Leither, the famous beauty, denies marry Archibald Philip Pannrose, Earl of Rosebery.

peace to her soil when she could gaze far away across the water. As she sat there the fancy struck her that she was inclined the fancy struck her that she was inclined to sing, so she chose a song with "long-drawn **aotes**," and far and wide it sounded through the mountains. She liked to hear herself sing, so she began over again when the first verse was ended. But when she or had sing the second, it seemed . But when she had sing the second, it seemed to her as below. "Dear me, what can that be "" though Aslang. She stepped forward to the edge, and twined her arms round a slender birch which hung trembling over the precipice, and looked down. But she could see nothing ; the gingle bird skimmed the water. So Aslang v single bird skimmed the water. So Aslang v satherself down again, and again she began to sing. Once more came the answering twice in the same tones and nearer than the thirt time. "That sound was no echo, what there down below, at the foot of the rocky wall, she saw a boat fastened. It looked like a tiny nutshell, for it was very far down. She looked again and saw a fur cap, and under it the figure of a man, climb-g ad sung the second, it seemed to her cap, and under it the figure of a man, climb

side where lay the fjord ; it seemed to bring

far down. She looked again and saw a fur cap, and under it the figure of a man, climb-ing up the steep and barren cliff. "Who can it be?" Aslang asked herself ; and, letting go the birch, she stepped back. She dared not answer her own question, but well she knew who it was. She flung her-self down on the green sward, seized the grass with both hands as though it were she who dared not loose her hold for fear of falling. But the grass came up by the roots ; she screamed aloud, and dug her hands deeper and deeper into the soil. She prayed to God to help him ; but then it struck her that this feat of Thor's would be called "tempting Providence," and there-fore he could not expect help from above. "Only just this one time, and help him !" Then she threw her arms round the dog, as though it were Thor whom she was clasping, and rolled herself on the grass beside it. The time seemed to her quite e endless. Suddenly the dog began to bark "jumped upon her. And again, "Wow," wow !" then over the edge of the cliff a coarse, round can came to view, and—Thor "Bow, wow!" said he to Aslang, and jumped upon het. And again, "Wow, wow!" then over the edge of the cliff a coarse, round cap came to view, and—Thor was in her arms! He lay there a whole minute, and neither of them was capable of uttering a syllable. And when they did begin to talk there was neither source probegin to talk there was neither sense nor reason in anything they said. But when old Canute Husaby heard of it he uttered a remark which had both sense and reason. Bringing his fist down on the table with a tremendous crash. "The had desarues head" tremendous crash, "The lad deserves her," he cried ; "the girl shall be his !"

IN DAYS GONE BY.

This may be a wicked world, but in many respects it is better than it used to be. Macaulay in one of his essays rebukes the Pacaculary in one of his essays rebukes the people who are always sighing for "the good old days," and tells them that they would feel pretty sore if they had to live as their great-grandfathers did. There is an improvement to be noted in manners as well as in food and transportation. W. C. Sydney, in his "England and the English well as in food and transportation. W. C. Sydney, in his "England and the English" in the Eighteenth Century," gives this en-tertaining description of a fine gentleman of the Georgian era : "Roughly speaking, a fine gentleman of the Georgian era ordi-narily began the day about ten o'clock in the forenoon by a general reception of visi-tors in his dressing chamber, having first fortified himself for that arduous task by swallowing a cogue of Nantsey." When the swallowing a cogue of Nantsey. When the last batch of callers had taken their departure he rose and placed himself under the superintendence of his valet for about two hours. Now was brought into requisition his extensive assortment of perfumery—oil

of Venus, spirit of lavender, attar of roses, spirit of cinnamon, or eau-de-luce, among others — with which the various articles of attire were severally and carefully spinled. severally and carefully sprinkled. severally and carefully sprinkled. Then, as now, there were in vogue certain sweetly-scented soaps, which were largely patron-ized by fashionable beaux, and with a cake of one of these he freely lathered his hands and face. He next dabbed his face with scented powder till it was as white as that of a miller, and plastered his hair with scented pomatum, and, having perfumed his pocket-handkerchief with rose or jessa-mine water, tied his cravat and adjusted

ARE YOU A JOINER?

If So, Here is Something Worth Joining.

The number of benefit orders seems to be in the increase. By "be nefit orders nean those associations of individuals which equire each member to pay in \$100 or so, promising him in return \$500 or \$1,000 in old cash in a year or two.

cold cash in a year or two. Now these seven year, five-year and three-year benefit orders are all right enough in their way, but they are too tedious in their operation for this day of push and enter-prise. People nowadays can't wait a year or two for large boxes of wealth to be un-loaded at their front doorsteps. What they want is to be able to pay down a few old copper pocket-pieces, and at the end of they want is to be able to pay down a lew old copper pocket pieces, and at the end of the commercial cash period of ten days, to call around at the bank vaults with a handcart and haul off great shotbags full of ripe

learning coin. Now, why not carry the benefit scheme to its logical limit and give the "boys" they want ? what Can it be done ?

Why not ? Establish the "Peoples' Ten Days' Benefit Establish the "Peoples' Ten Days' Benefit Order," organizing it under the Massachu-setts law. Require every member to pay a penny a day for ten days, this payment entitling him at the end of that time to \$1,000 in gold, payable at the office of the Treasurer at Boston, unless said Treasureg has previously sought a change of climate on account of his health.

on account of his health. Now, the success of this scheme lies in its magnitude. Make it broad and comprehen-sive. Take in the whole world with its population of a billion and a half. Throwing off the odd half billion for chil-dren and old fogies who do not believe in such enterprises, and there will be left a round billion of people to do business with. Estimating the lapses in payment at 90,999-1,000 per cent., there will be left at the end of the ten days only 10,000 mem.

99,999.1,000 per cent., there will be left at the end of the ten days only 10,000 mem-bers in good and regular standing. Now, average the payments for the bil-lion members, lapses, and all, at five cents each, would give \$50,000,000, which is enough to pay every one of the 10,000 re-maining members his \$1,000, and leaves \$40,000 for the treasurer and directors to buy a typewriter and have illuminated

buy a typewriter and have illuminated letter-heads struck off. It may be ased what would be the result if there should be no lapses in payment—if every one of the billion members should have the same orafte intert and so its the every one of the billion members should have the same crafty intent and go into the scheme, hoping every other fellow would change his trousers some cold morning and forget to continue the requisite payment. Supposing each member should pay his ten cents, and at the end of the ten days there billion individuals with bandcarts are ten cents, and at the end of the ten days these billion individuals, with handcarts are waiting in line at the treasurer's office for their money, it is plain what the result watching in fine as its plain what the result their money, it is plain what the result would be. The treasurer's office would be very much overcrowded, and somebody would be liable to get hurt in the crush.

But here a condition, not a theory con-fronts us. In case of such a rush the directors could relieve the back-pressure of directors could relieve the back-pressure of the crowd by declaring an *ex post facto* assessment on each member of \$101 per day for the ten days, making \$1,010; of this each member to get his \$1,000 promised, the extra \$10 being for the treasurer to have a few games of pool with, while the crowd is playing football with the cuspidors and other bric-a-brac in his office. other bric-a-brac in his office.

other bric-a-brac in his office. This scheme is not copyrighted nor patented, but is open to all. Why keep shortening the time of these benefits so slowly? Why not start this ten-day benefit scheme right off now and give (the bays?) slowly ? scheme right off now, and give "the boys just what they have been looking for ?-Fre

The English soldiers in the Soudan were supplied with St. Jacobs Oil.

It Will Work Both Ways !

Ald. Gowanlock said he had heard that Ald, Gowanlock said he had heard that the St. Lawrence Foundry was purchasing the water mains in Hamilton supplied to this city. He thought all these mains should be cast in this city. The Superin-tendent said he had not heard of this, but promised to propt in *Property* in *Property*. promised to report.—Report in Toronto News. Let Hamiltonians remember this. Toronto's selfishness is proverbial, Hamilton people were possessed of more of this spirit it would be better for this city.

JUST ABOVE THE ANKLE."

That, Says Miss Willard is Where the Skirt Should End.

Should End. Miss Frances E. Willard sends this dic-turn and plea to the *Woman's Journal*, cur-rent issue: "We must, as women of com-mon sense, agree to stand by each other in wearing street skirts that do not fall below the ankles. To do less is uncleanly and costs us the respect of every thinking per-son who sees us shuffling along on our street mopping expeditions. Let us insist on this reform for simple decency's sake, to say nothing of health or wholesomeness. This is the first step, this the hour's demand ; all else that health, modesty and good taste in-dicate will follow. FRANCES E. WILLARD."

Too Late.

Perhaps Tennyson has written nothing which appeals to the hearts of all who read his poems more than the lyric of "Too Late." The burden of the sad refrain comes nome with telling force to the hearts of hose who have lost friends by that dread those who have lost friends by that dread disease—consumption. They realize, "too late," the result of neglect. They feel that the dear one might have been saved if 'hey had heeded the warning of the hacking cough, the pallid check, and weakening system. They feel this all the more keenly because they are others being rescued from because they see others being rescued from the grasp of the destroyer, and they think

the grasp of the destroyer, and they think what is saving others might have saved their loved one. When the first signal of danger is seen, take steps to avert the catastrophe. Bewise in time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will drive away consumption. Do not wait until too late tefore putting its wonderful efficacy to the best. It succeeds where other remedies fail.

The Wild Animal Market.

Here are some prices of wild animals taken from the catalogue of the great Jamrach, who died recently in London Two hump-back camels. Spotted hyenas, a pair... One peccary Two mongooses, each...

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The Way is Clear.

The Way is Clear. Chicago Tribune: "Beg pardon, sir," said the man who had been standing up in the aisle of the car, as he wedged himself down by the side of a man who was trying to occupy two seats, "but have you ever travelled in Germany?" "I have not, sir," gruffly answered the party addressed. "It's an interesting country." raising

"It's an interesting country," rejoined the other pleasantly. "You ought to visit it. You would have no trouble in getting

in now.

Just in Time.

Clothier and Furnisher : "Am I to understand," said the young man bitterly, as he arose to go, "that all is over between may" us 1

"I am afraid that is the case," she said calmly, a slight tone of Jersey City hauteur observable in her voice. he answered briskly, reaching " Then,

for his hat, "you have told me at just the right moment. I have recently ordered a new winter overcoat, and I will just have time to countermand those pockets under

Horrors of Housekeeping.

deal to abolish the servant girl quistion. Boston Transcript.

Accustomed to It.

MADAM LA MONTE ts to the public the result of years' experience as purse and rience as nurse and nd the United Stat



tion and will allay all pair by all druggists, of teeth

Canadian Peanut Culture.

Canadian Pcanut Culture. A cluster of peanuts was exhibited on 'Change yesterday by Mr. Charles Watt, the central grain buyer. The cluster was shown, not with a view to finding a pur-chaser, but to demonstrate what can be done in Canada in the way of this particu-lar industry, the sample produced being grown near Bullock's Corners, Ont., by W. J. Morden. The nuts were well developed and were attached to the stalk that brought them into existence. Mr. Morden is so and were attached to the stalk that brought them into existence. Mr. Morden is so encouraged with his venture that he intends going extensively into the cultivation of what he is assured will prove a fruitful as well as a new source of revenue. — Toronto World.

Mother and Child are Doing Well.

Mrs. Brown was sick. Her friends said she would never get well. "What's the trouble?" "O, some kind of female weaktrouble?" "O, some kind of lemale weak-ness. The doctors have given up her case as hopeless. 'She may live for some time,' they say, 'but as for a cure, that is quite out of the question." "I don't believe it," said a woman, who heard the sad news. "I don't believe she's

"I don't believe it," said a woman, who heard the sad news. "I don't believe she's any worse off than I was, five years ago, from the same trouble, and I don't look very much like a dead woman, do I ?" She cer-tainly did not, with her red, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and 150 pounds of good healthy bone, blood and flesh. "I'm going to see her and tell her how she can get well. She did so. She advised Mrs. Brown to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. Brown took the advice, also the medicine which cures all kinds of delicate diseases so common among women, and-got well. common same women, and -got well. That was two years ago. Last month she persented Mr. Brown with a ten-pound son, and "mother and child are doing well."

A Natural Inference.

Willie-Do you like milk, Mr. Stay late ?

ate ? Staylate--Not particularly, my little nan ; why do you ask ? Willie--Sister says you never leave until he cows come home

A 3-year-old child in Lewiston, Me., babbles in three languages-French, Swedish and English. Her father is French and her mother is a swede. She picked up English from customers in h r father's fruit store.

There are more women workers in the United Kingdom, Great Britain land, in proportion to the population, than in any other country in the world. Twelve per cent of the working classes there are women.



symptoms of catarrh. Their no case Nasal Balm will not cure if given a fair trial. Be-ware of imitations.

-People who want to commit suicide by going over a big fall ought to look into the advantages of that recently discovered great cataract in Labrador.

A Chance to Make \$500-or Better!

A slim chance to make about of lietter: A slim chance, you fancy. Well, read and judge for yourself. You have Catarrh. \$500 is offered for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Headache, ob-struction of the near discharges folling into

struction of the nose, discharges falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive ; eyes weak, ringing in the ears, deafness ; offensive breath ; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symp-toms likely to be present at once. Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere. \$500 or a cure. Either would be acceptable.

Bad for Georgia.

Mr. Gotham—I see that a new law in Georgia prevents the selling of liquor within three miles of a church or a school house. Col. Kaintuck (of Louisville)—My stars ! That's a terrible blow to Georgia. Mr. Gotham—Think so? Col. Kaintuck—Mercy, yes! In five years there won't be a church or a school house left in the State.

Rather Careless.

Hatter Careless. Puck: Polly — So you are really and truly engaged. How did it come about? Patsy—Well, papa said he didn't care, mama said she didn't care, Jack said he didn't care, and I'm sure I didn't care, and we became engaged. ve became engaged.

Horse Sense.

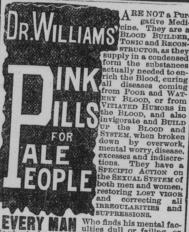
Mrs. Eastern—My goodness me, Hiram, I see by the papers that a man has just died aged 118. Mr. Eastern—Waal, wan't it 'bout time,

Sarah Bernhardt is accredited with the following statement: "My earnings during my career? Nothing, Nothing, I say. It comes, it goes. I keep no account. Could I not spend money I would not earn it. Money is to spend. I detest accounts I don't bother. I have enough. I never cal-culate. I can't calculate."

Accustomed to II. Washington Star: Mr. Flannelsuit (doubtfully)—What would you think if I should kiss you, Miss Ethel? Miss Ethel (indifferently)—Oh, I don't know. I'm not very original. I'd prob-ably say just what I said to Harry Shoul-derstraps and Cant. Cascabel and the rest. derstraps and Capt. Cascabel and the rest

The various classes of single and double orses were an excellent lot and the entries nerous

Rev. Dr. Burchard is said to have declared, Kev. Dr. Burchard is said to have declared, while exhorting at a revival meeting in Poughkeepsie fifty years ago, that he had huge carbuncles on his knees caused by the hours he had spent on his knees for the con-version of sinners. After that, says the New York *Tribune*, he went by the title of "Car-buncle Burchard."



ds his mental fac

EVERY WOMAN should take the which inevitably

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS the results of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These PILLS will

will rest

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upor cecipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. Brockville, Ont

NOW TIME To Do Your Papering

I am selling Remnants at Half Price, and I am giving 20 per cent. discount on the rest. Browns and Whites, Micas and Gilts, nearly all this year's patterns.

J. A. HACKING

Druggist and Bookseller, LISTOWEL, ONT.

Country Talk.

Wingham.

Dr. Macdonald, M. P. for East Huron met with a serious accident saturday afternoon. While driving in the coun-try about five miles from town one of the wheels of his carriage came off and the Dr. was thrown violently to the west. ground. He was found by Mr. John-son, a farmer residing in the neighbor hood, in an unconscious condition, with his leg broken. His injuries, though serious, are not dangerous.

Ethel.

Dr. McKelvey, of Ethel, had twelve acres of peas which yielded 300 bushels of grain.

A gnes Ross and Maggie Keys have opened a dressmaking establishment in the store formerly occupied by D. W. Milne.

Dr. Cale one day recently, assisted by Dr. Graham, of Brussels, removed a tumor from a man by the name of Watson, of Ethel, who camps out a-round Ethel during the summer, the patient is getting along as well as pos-sible.

Henfryn.

Henfryn. On Sunday evening. Oct. 11, a cedar pole about 16 feet long and about 7 inch es thick, was laid across the road near Henfryn corner. The first buggy that came along came near being ditched; the next that came along was one of Beatty's livery rigs from Brussels, when it came in contact with the pole it broke the axle. It is reported that the party who placed the obstruction will be called on to pay the damages as he is known. There will be little difficulty in proving the case.

Grey. Geo. McDonald went to Muskokalast week where he will spend the winter. The tax collectors are getting on their war paint and will commence the at-tack in a week or so.

Messrs. Coombs & McDonald are clos-Messrs. Coombs & McDonald are clos-ing up a very busy and successful sea-son as stone masons and bricklayers. During the year they built'stone stabling under six barns in Turnberry, Morris, Wawanosh and Hullet townships and in addition erected two brick houses in Elma and Grey, doing the stone and brickwork and plastering. They have the a cellar to built yet if the weather keeps favorable. The outlook for next season is good as they have the stonework of 4 bank barns, one being an unusually large one 75x83 feet with 9 foot walls, for Andrew Sloan, near Blyth. Messrs, Coombes & McDonald are honest work-ers and do a good job every time. ers and do a good job every time.

Listowel.

E. G. Harris, Inkerman street, is con-fined to his bed, having had a stroke of paralysis on Monday evening.

Richard Johnston, of QuAppelle, shipped a car load of horses from here on Tuesday, of last week, for the Northover \$300.

The Ladies' Aid of Christ church are furnishing the church with upholstered kneeling benches. The ladies are doing the upholstering themselves.

Miss O'Connor, music teacher, was called to Teeswater suddenly last week, having received word that her father was dying from a stroke of paralysis. The ladies of Knox church scored another gratifying success in their en-tertainment on Thursday evening, Oct.

8. There was a large turnout at the rink, and as a consequence the proceeds reached the snug sum of \$80. Mrs. John Brisbin, sr., had the mis-

Mrs. John Brisbin, sr., had the mis-fortune to have a plum pit lodged in her wind pipe where it has caused her much irritation and seyere fits of cough-ing. It has been found impossible to dislodge it so far, and fears are enter-tained for her life. She is 74 years of age. She has since died.

 Newry.
 Miss Louisa
 Ernest Kesig, Elma street west, uncernet west,

Stratford. Vacant houses in this city are scarce.

At present there are eleven patients in the city general hospital. Mushrooms have been sold in large quantities the past few days.

There are now over 650 names on the pay sheet at the G.T.R. shops. It is rumored that the Grand Trunk shops are to be lighted by electricity the

coming winter. Geo. Larkworthy has on exhibition in his window on Market St., a radish weighing five pounds.

It is rumored that the wife of Jos. Terrabury, this city, had \$55,000 left to her recently by the death of a relative in Germany.

The Stratford Rugby football club played the return match with London on Saturday and were defeated by 28 points to 5.

At the Perth Assizes Monday, Annie Haines recovered \$1,000 damages from James Hastie for breach of promise of marriage and seduction.

M. H. Ludwig, of the law firm of Ritchie, Leeming & Ludwig, has been elected president of the Osgoode Hall Literary and Legal Society. He had 165 votes to a total of 99 cast for two other candidates. He is a Perth boy.

Brussels.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, of Ethel, is renewing old acquaintances in Brussels. Uriah McFadden has taken a posi-tion in R. L. Taylor's law office.

It is stated that E. E. Wade, formerly of Brussels, is now in Chicago

Cochrane & Johnston, mable cutters, have "skipped out," leaving a number of our citizens sorrowful to the tune of

Tuesday night, Oct. 13, A. Currie's bay which used to draw the butcher cart for many years, bolted from the turf, aged 20 years.

Robert Wilson, blacksmith, and fam-ily have removed to Wingham where they will make their home. Mr. Wilson is a good workman.

man and engineer) are away to Quebec province. with one of the celebrated Ronald fire engines, giving a test of its power to its purchasers.

Central



GOLDEN LION, LISTOWEL

-AT THE-

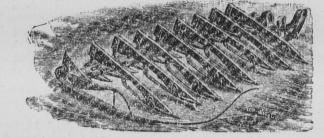
Are showing for the Fall Trade a very attractive stock of the very Newest and Nobbiest lines of Dress Goods ever brought to Listowel. A large stock and values very correct.

Our Millinery

Is decidedly Handsome. Miss Wilcott has beaten the records in her selections for the Coming Season. Every Lady Invited to Call.



Pea Harvester Richmond



HIS attachment is greatly improved for 1891. It is the best, simplest and cheapest device for harvest-

ing peas ever invented. It can be attached to any ordinary mowing machine, and will work well on any field where a Mower will cut grass. I have the sole agency for Elma township. Price of pea harvester, com-

I also manufacture first-class Buggies and Wagons. The closest attention given to

HORSESHOEING AND REPAIRING.

I keep road carts, all makes. Anyone requiring a cart hould call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.



12 4m

ATWOOD, ONTARIO.

STAR LIVERY

The Star Livery is equipped with first class rigs, fast and gentle drive 2, and in every way adapted to meet the requirements of the travelling public. Terms reasonable. Stables opposite logger's hotel. Ioerger's hotel.

27tf W. D. GILCHRIEST, Prop.



Robt. Watt and E. W. Melsom (fore-

Samuel Grigg, a well known London-er who was converted in meetings held by Dwight L. Moody, in expected to preach in the Methodist church, Brus-sels, the latter part of November.

Mrs. R. Paul is away at Ingersoll at-Mrs. R. Paul is away at Ingerson at tending the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in connection with the Methodist church of Canada. She represents plete, \$12.00. church of Canad Brussels Branch.

There will be a public auction sale of There will be a public auction sale of two very deirable farms at the Central Hotel, Brussels, on Saturday afternoon of this week, 24th inst., at 2 p. m. The properties referred to are the Broad-foot farm, on the 6th line, Morris township, and the Slemmon farm, 12th con. of Grey, near Cranbrook.

of Grey, near Cranbrook.
Monday evening, Oct. 12, a meeting was held in Melville church basement for the purpose of organizing a society of Christian Endeavor. The following are the officers for the current year:-Honorary President, Rev. Jno. Ross, B. A., President, R. Buchannan; Vice President, Mrs. T. Gibson; Secretary, Alex. Stewart; Treasurer, T. Gibson and J. D. Stewart; Religious work Com-mittee, Miss Taylor, D. Hogg and A. M. McKay. The Society will hold weekly meetings, the next one being on Mon-day evening. Brussels generally holds its own in

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