The Wool Situation.

The Wool Situation.

The Mexiciney Bill, which has passed the Congress, but will be disputed in the Senate, imposes a daty of 12 cents personul on imported wools. The old draw was 10 cents a pound. This prospective increase of duty of 3 cents a pound that the control of the time being depressed the market demand at present in the manufacturing word is what Ontarlo has made a state of the time the pays the increase. But further, the very class of wool which is in the great east demand at present in the manufacturing word is what Ontarlo has made as the proposed of the time the pays the increase. But further, the very class of wool which is in the great east demand at present in the manufacturing they of, namely long lustre wool. The proposed in the control of the pays the pays

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, some very successful experiments have been made with the consilage. The Minister of Agriculture, Hoaldon Carling, has availed himself of the best talent in the country to further the interests of the farmers of this country. In a recent bulletir issued from the of fice of the Dairy Commissioner, Profesot Jas. W. Robertson, we find some excellent advice on this question of easilage or silage. It says:—The hay and straw crops have been factors so important for the economical wintering of cattle, that if they happened to be light and short, a scarcity of cheap feed has been experienced. A part of a corn crop may be planted so late that the farmer can accommodate the acreage to the prospects of a large or light hay crop, an estimate of which may be made with reasonable accuracy by the middle of June most years. Two alternatives present themselves to the farmer who depends entirely upon pasture for his cattle during the summer months. He must either stock his fields lighter than their capacity can well support during farmer can accommodate the acreage to the prospects of a large or light hay crop, an estimate of which may be made with reasonable accuracy by the middle of June most years. Two alternatives present themselves to the farmer who depends entirely upon pasture for his cattle during the summer months. He must either stock his fields lighter than their capacity can well support during June and early July, or let the cattle suffer from insufficient herbage from which to bite during the hot and dry weather of mid-summer. The system of partial soiling enables the farmer to stock his pasture fields during June to the utmost limit of their supporting power. Green fodder may be grown stock his pasture fields during June to the atmost limit of their supporting power. Green fodder may be grown to carry them over a period of scantifeed from pasture fields. While rve, clover, peas and vetches, and peas and oats are admirably adapted for such uses, they give but a small yield per acre compared with what may be obtained from a corn crop. A cheap winter fodder for cattle is indispensable to the diaryman and cattle feeder who farms for profit in these times of comparatively low prices and keen competition. diaryman and cattle feeder who farms for profit in these times of comparatively low prices and keem competition. Cattle can be fed upon fodder corn from a silo at a cost at least one half less per head per day than when hay is the main ration. That statement will apply to almost every part of the Dominion. In seasons which yield but a light hay or short straw crop, corn grows most luxuriantly. Hence, it has a special complimentary-crop value where large numbers of cattle are to be fed during the winter and summer. From the large quantity that may be obtained from a small area of land, the corn crop will enable the small farmer to engage successfully in animal husbandry. On fifty acres of good arable land a farmer, by rotation of crops and the growth of heavier crops and larger areas of fodder corn. The summer cultivation of the soil during the growth of the crop has a very beneficial action upon its fertilsoil during the growth of the crop has a very beneficial action upon its fertility. The long roots of the soil, and by their action and decay liberate some of the constituents required for the growth of the succeeding crops. They also

3. The ensilage around the sides and in the corners of the sile should be tramped and packed thoroughly while it is being filled.

Perth County Notes.

The woolen mill at Millbank ir proving a good advantage to the farmers in the vicinity.

The wet weather has done great harm to the crops in the district around Monkton.

The Omish church, at Poole, is near

return to work. The Massey Manufacturing Co. of Toronto despatched a special train of cars loaded with their machines, binders &c., for foreign parts, Chili; New Zealand, Australia, in Lehigh Valley cars, said to be the best freight cars on American rail-roads, which train passed through Tavistock on Wednesday morning and was indeed a sight worth see. ng and was indeed a sight worth see

Master Wm. Pimper, of Cassel, was unfortunate in getting his left hand into the hoop cutting machine, at Kaufmann's factory, and had the thumb and first fingure to the hoop cutting machine. first fingure terribly mangled. He was brought to Dr. Neimer who successfully removed the finger and dressed the thumb. Pity for Willie, for he has although but a young lad, displayed great talent and skill on the violin.

Frank W. Armstrong, captain of the Salvation Army, was before the Cadi Monday, for assault and battery. He was fined \$1 and \$3.40 costs, which he refused to pay. Hence the Cadi suggested that he had better sojourn with Mr. Nichol for ten days. He rested in Castle Nichol for a few hours, when some one paid his fine.—Stratford Times.

soil during the growth of the crop has a very beneficial action upon its fertility. The long roots of the soil, and by their action and decay liberate some of the constituents required for the growth of the succeeding crops. They also provide for the freeing of the land from obnoxious weeds and the preventing of them from obtaining a new root-hold. In filling a silo the following are necessary:

1. The plants should be grown to a stage almost mature.
2. They should wilt in the sunlight puttle the water which they contain is succeeding the services of one he had to be sent for to Stratford, where they have no less than three. To be sure, there is not much in the appointment to the total weight.

Bornholm.

Richard Wilkinson is in Stratford atnding Conference this week 50c. secures THE BEE, the best local paper in North Perth, to the close of 1890. Send for sample copy.

Philip Osborn left on Wednesday last for a two week's visit at St. Pierre, Michigan. His daughters, May and Annie, accompanied him.

Annie, accompanied him.

As Rev. Mr. Swann was absent at Conference Sunday last Rev. Mr. Kerr occupied the pulpit here. His subject was "Serving the Lord in little things." The rev. gentleman, by his eloquent discourse, held the attention of his hearers for over half an hour.

Anderson.

A garden party is announced to be held at Kirkton in the course of a few

Jas. Highet, 3rd line Blanchard, raised his barn last Saturday. It is 40x62 feet and will be one of the finest barns on the line when completed. James Struthers, of Atwood, has the contract.

Struthers, of Atwood, has the contract. A grand pichic under the auspices of the Methodist church Sunday school was held in Mr. Lane's grove, on the 2nd inst., and was a decided success. A base ball match was played in the afternoon between Kirkton and Anderson, resulting in favor of the former team. Later on in the afternoon a hotly contested match was played between the 4th line of Blanchard and Anderson teams. The 4th line boys "downed" them by 11 to 5.

Newry.

Miss Gilmer spent Sunday with Miss

Some of the farmers in the neighbor-hood had to plant their potatoes twice owing to the wet weather.

A second edition of Peck's Bad Boy was making himself conspicuous on Friday evening. He lacks the wit and humor of the former.

Out football enthusiasts are bestiring themselves and practice will soon be commenced if only a suitable place could be found in which to practice.

Our much esteemed citizen, T. Fullarton, has added to the appearance of his place by applying a coat of paint to his house. Another will soon follow.

Things have assumed their equilibrium again since election and all glides peacefully along. In fact the village has been characterized by the mildness which prevailed when the outside world was at fever heat.

Trowbridge.

Miss Morrow and Miss Bruce, of Listowei, spent Sunday in Trowbridge. Miss Jennie Sutton has just returned from a visit to her brother in Lapeer,

Michigan.

John Code lost a fine young mare last week. It was found dead with a stick run in its throat which had caused it to bleed to death.

Rev. Mr. Caswell, his wife and son are at Stratford attending Conference. Mr. Cosens, merchant, is also attending Conference this week.

Stephen Wilcott, who went away to Denver, Col., a short time ago has again returned home. Stephen must think there is no place like Trowbridge.

Will Caswell, son of Rev. James Caswell, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here Sabbath evening. There was a large congregation present and we would judge by the good attention given him all were interested in the ser-

mon.
George Allan, a well known and highly respected citizen of this place, died Sunday morning after a few days illness. Mr. Allan was a strong, healthy man, and went out to his work Tuesday morning in his usual health, but soon became quite ill with inflammation of the bowels. He kept getting worse until death came and ceased his sufferings. His bereaved widow and friends have the sympathy of the entire community.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Many settlers are passing from Dakota into the Canadian west.
The miners of St. Etienne, France,
have resolved upon a general strike.
An Englishman was shot dead at
Genoa Tuesday by a sentry for not replying to a challenge.
Bears are working great havoc among
sheep and calves in Broughton, county
of Dorchester, Quebec.
George Washington Butterfield, an
American, has sued the London Financ-

The Dominion Government has decided to advertise in leading English papers for tenders for a fast Atlantic steamship service.

The cotton schedule of the Tariff Bill has been finished by the Republican members of the finance committee. The changes are unimportant.

Dr. Moore, of Brockville, has been elected President of the Outsirio Col lege of Physicians and Surgeons, and his friens are jubilant over the deserved honor.

The Russian government has ordered the immediate addition to its military

The Russian government has ordered the immediate addition to its military establishment of a new corps of flying cavalry and a further augmentation of its field battery service.

The export trade of the Dominion for the month of April as shown by last week's Canada Gazette shows a total of \$3,743,921 against \$3,263,088 for the same month last year.

Thomas Elliott, a convict in Kingston penitentiary, while working at Portsmouth Tuesday with others, made a dash for liberty, but was recaptured by a guard, who fired at him.

The synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church in New York adopted a resolution denouncing the Chinese restriction laws as unjust and contrary to the genius of American institutions.

The area of Toronto is 14,968 acres, or 23 2-5 square miles, about the same as the area of the city of New York; with a population of 1,750,000, and larger than that of Chicago with a population approaching 1,000,000.

The thirty-third session of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, is convened to meet in the Chapter House, London, on the 17th June. Messrs. T. D. Stanley and C. R. Sneath represent St. James' congregation, St. Marys. Messirs. G.W. Lawrence and Wm. Maynard, jr., represent St. James' church, Stratford, and Jacob Sherk the Home Memorial church, Stratford.

Expensive Crops Pay Best.

The natural and perhaps almost unayoidable tendency of farmers' methods during a season of depression in agriculture is to restrict expenses as much as possible, employ less labor, and put their land in crops most easily and cheaply grown. In Ontario, in England and other countries a great many farmers have done this. In this way the balance between production and consumption is restored, and after a year or two good prices again reward the labor of the husbandman. Unfortunately, however, when this era of higher prices comes, and indeed because of that fact, farmers have less to sell than usual. It would obviously be better if farmers were not to deviate at all from a steady and uniform course of cropping; to make their greatest efforts in the time of greatest discouragement. Then they would have a large instead of a small amount of produce to sell when grain and other farm products bore the highest price. Then it is the lack of available capital that most seriously handicaps a majority of farmers. It is this which intensifies the competition in crops grown with the least labor and expense. Few farmers have money enough left after purchasing land to pay for working it in the most profitable manner. This may be seen plainly right in this district. Often they can ionly stock it with inferior, because cheaper, animals, and these do not pay a profit. There is equal difference in the kind of crops grown. Some are expensive, requiring an outlay fully as great as the original cost of even high-priced land. But where the farmer folthe kind of crops grown. Some are expensive, requiring an outlay fully as great as the original cost of even high-priced land. But where the farmer follows these expensive crops judiciously and skilfully, working himself as well as superintending the labor of others, it is always found that these costly crops are more profitable than those more cheaply grown. If there is a failure, it is from attempting, without experience, to grow crops that the farmer knows nothing about. Many farmers in a fit of enthusiasm, have started market gardening, small fruit growing and raising fancy poultry without a previous experience in any one of them or under circumstances where no one having experience would attempt such a line of work. But if failure attends such injudicious efforts it is no argument against market gardening, fruit growing or poultry raising if begun under proper conditions. Lack of knowledge and skill is consequently often a cause of failure on the farm as well as the lack of capital. It takes a plethoric purse often refilled, to conduct fancy experiment in farming; yet these experiments, tried under proper condiplethoric purse often refilled, to conduct fancy experiment in farming; yet these experiments, tried under proper conditions, guided by skill and intelligence, are often profitable. Skill, intelligence and willingness to work are, in farming more than any other business, substitutes for capital. Land in this country is much more easily procured than the ability to manage and cultivate properly. The more the farmer knows about his business, the more successful he may

Huron County Notes.

E. Swarts, Holmesville, lost a valuable forse on Tuesday night last. The horse was found dead in the field on Wednesday morning. It is supposed to have been killed by lightning.

The other night, while bathing down at the railroad bridge, a student of the Collegiate Institute, Clinton, was resued from a watery grave by his companions, after he had sank a couple of times.

T. Berry, the well-known horse buyer of Hensall, recently purchased from Mr. McMillan, of Brucefield, a fine four year-old gelding, sired by "Puzzler," weighing 1,500 pounds, for which he paid the round sum of \$200.

ALL WEALTHY.—The editor of the Brussels Post advertises money to loan. Yes, editors generally have money to lend, for we have quite a lot out, though it is not bearing interest. But we are afraid that we shall never get some of ours unless we sue for it.—New Era.

AN OLD CHURN.—A farmer on the 2nd concession of Hullett has an oak churn which he got made in Harperhay and which he got made in Harperhay and which he carried home on his back, a distance of six miles, 34 years ago last Monday. This churn has been in use ever siace, and is likely to last many years yet.

Geo. Brownett, one of the pioneer settlers of Stanley township, died somewhat unexpectedly at his residence, Bayfield Road, last Saturday. His death was caused by inflammation of the lungs. He had lived in the county for about 40 years. In religion he leaned toward the Presbyterian church, was highly respected and leaves a wife and highly respected and leaves a wife and family. He lost two sons by sudden death some time ago.

death some time ago.

Wm. Armstrong, a young and enterprising farmer of Hullet township, who resides on the beundary between Hullet and McKillophas been awarded a bronze medal for one of the best farms in the district of three counties. This farm is referred to by the Commission as beautifully situated with well located and convenient buildings. There is also a number of maple and evergreen trees for shade and ornament. The place is also well stocked with brorses, sheep and well fenced.

well fenced.

Wingham District:—First draft of stations—Wingham, John Scott, M. A. Teeswater, W. W. Sparling; Wroxeter, James A. McLachlan, M. A.; Brussels, Samuel Sellery, B. D.; John L. Kerf, R. Paul, Matthew Swann (Glencee, superanuated); Walton, J. W. Churchill; Londesboro, James Furguson; Blyth, Wesley F. Campbell; Wm. Mills (West Toronto Junction, superanuated; Anburn, John D. Isaac; Belgrave, Robert Godfrey; Bluevale, Isaac B. Wallwin; Archibald McKibbin recommended to college. well fenced.

lege.

The Inspectorship.—A couple of new candidates for the school Inspectorship have cropet up, one of these being Mr. Wilson, B. A., of Stratford Collegiate Institute. As the county council has adjourned until the 17th, no appointment can be made till that time. In the meantime, Mr. Turnbull is attending to the late inspector's correspondence, etc., and dealing with any returns that require immediate attention. As Mr. Malloch was unable to make any inspection this year it is important that his work be kept close in hand, so that his successor will not have much to catch up with.

A MEAN JOKE,—A certain young man of the Bayfield line, familiarly known as Tom, who generally drives a horse and cart, drove to a meeting at a certain school house not a hundred miles from town where his heart was moved to compassion at seeing two young ladjes

certain school house not a hundred miles from town where his heart was moved to compassion at seeing two young ladies who had walked there, he determined they should not walk home again, so he exchanged his cart for a buggy. When the meeting was over and the young man went to get his buggy he found to his great sorrow that one of his wheels was missing. Result the young ladies had missing. Result, the young ladies had to walk home, and the young man went behind the school and kicked himself till he cried. He says the whole thing was a mean trick.

was a mean trick.

Some weeks ago Rev. G. B. Howie, L. A., of Brussels, announced to his Session and congregation that though he is deeply attached to and interested in them he must needs hand in his resignation on the second Tuesday in July. The probabilities are that Mr. Howie is is to return to Jerusalem to work among Jews or Mohammedans there, and in view of the fact that he is an Eastern by birth and education as well a minister in good standing in the Presbyterian church, the step, if taken, must be pronounced desirable. Meanwhile Knox church, Brussels, offers a field for some unemployed preacher and no doubt indays will look after it.

of Dorchester, Quebec.
George Washington Butterfield, an American, has sued the London Financial News for £100,000 damages for alleged libel.

The Equalization Committee of the Kent County Council has agreed to allow the township rating to remain as increased to the township rating to remain as illow the township rating to remain as illow the township rating to remain as illow the object, but the assessment of the township rating to remain as illow the township rating to remain as illowed towns and villages will be readjusted. Blenheim will be raised about \$4,000; Thamssville, \$17,400; Wallaceburg & 20,000; The Blenheim News says:—"Squire families of his relatives, most of the land. The man who understands as a stock producing locality is yearly begin the farmer handsomely. For intended the potential of the potential of the price of the land. The man who understands as a stock producing locality is yearly begin the farmer handsomely. For intended the price of the land. The man who understands as a stock producing locality is yearly begin the farmer handsomely. For intended the price of the land. The man who understands in a single year than the price of the land. The man who understands in the price of the land. The man who understands in the price of the land. The man who understands in the price of the land. The man who understands in the price of the land. The man who understands of the price of the land. The man who understands in the price of the land. The man who understands of the price of the labor himself, cannot fail to make of such crops al

THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADIAN.

The firm of Gillespie, Roach & Co., Mont-

During April \$25,000 worth of gold was mined in Nova Scotia.

The mining regions around Port Arthur continue to attract the attention of capital-

George Simmons, farmer, Longwood, Ont., suicided on Saturday by cutting his throat with his jackknife.

The coal heavers of Montreal are out on strike. They demand 35 cents an hour for both day and night work.

Sir Donald Smith has been re-elected pre

sident and Hon. Senator Drummond vice president of the Bank of Montreal. Archbishop Fabre has issued a circular calling upon the members of the Church to more faithfully the Lord's day.

A New York despatch says the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is negotiating for control of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway.

A Roumanian professor of agriculture is at present visiting the Northwest with a view to bringing ont ten thousand of his fellow-countrymen to settle there.

Quebec corporation has asked that a petition of right be issued to enable it to sue the Dominion Government for \$39,000 damages on account of the rock slide

The Morris-Brandon Branch of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba railway will short-ly be opened for traffic. It is now being inspected by the Government engineers.

The stonecutters' strike at Toranto is ended. They were getting 38 cents per hour and struck for 47 cents. The masters consented to give them 43 cents per hour.

Brakeman Charles Hayes got his head caught between the bumpers of two cars on Monday at Windsor while stooping to pick up a coupling-pin and was instantly killed.

Prof. Wiggins, of Ottawa, says the planets are now in nearly the same position as in 79, when Pompeii was destroyed, and he predicts dire things for Italy during the coming

During the past year the Presbytery of Toronto contributed \$8,000 to the home mission fund and \$7,000 to the augmentation fund, and asked only \$700 and \$580 respectively from these funds.

The general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held on Monday afternoon. The financial statement showed net profits for the year of \$1,377,311. The balance of profit carried forward is \$794,728.

George Simmons, a respectable farmer, living about two miles north of Longwood, Ont., became so desperate on Saturday in consequence of the long continuation of an attack of grippe, that he committed suicide by cutting his throat.

The crop prospects in Manitoba and the North-West Territories are reported to be North-West Territories are reported to be better than they have ever been at this season of the year. In Manitoba itself there are one million acres under cultivation, of which 800,000 are in wheat.

Judge Belanger, of the Quebec Superior court, decides that Article 561 of the Quebec Statutes giving municipal councils the power to pass by-laws prohibiting the retailing of liquor within their jurisdiction, is ultra vires of the Provincial Legislature.

A whole family named Campeau, living at Lake George, in Prescott county, have been poisoned by eating the root of the wild parsnip. Four members of the family have died, and the recovery of the others is doubtful. These unfortunate people were miserably poor, and gathered roots in the woods for food.

The celebrated suit of John Ross, the con The celebrated suit of John Ross, the contractor, against the Canadian Pacific railway for \$50,000 balance of an account for the construction of the Lake Superior section, has been amicably settled out of court at Montreal. The company will pay the \$50,000 and withdraw their counter-claim for two million dollars

GREAT BRITAIN.

General Brine, the channel balloonist, is

A canister of gunpowder was exploded outside of the police barracks at Cashel, Ireland, on Wednesday.

A London despatch says Cardinal Manning denounces the proposal of the Government to endow publicans:

The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has refused, by a vote of 392 to 237, to prosecute Prof. Bruce, of Glasgow,

An official enquiry is being made concerning the frequent cases of starvation in London, England, the object being to obtain information for the benefit of Parliament.

An attempt was made on Saturday to reck the fast Irish mail train at Castlebar. The obstructions, a couple of gates placed across the track, were discovered in time to avert a disaster.

The London Times states that the settle ment of the Newfoundland difficulty is an urgent matter, and suggests as the most satisfactory solution the buying out of the

French interests.
The Women's Liberal Federation of Great Britain has requested Mr. Gladstone to in clude the granting of the franchise to women in the programme of issues to be settled at the next general elections.

UNITED STATES.

Several sunstrokes occurred in Chicago or

About 1,100 carpenters struck last week at Cincinnati for a nine-hour working day The Garfield memorial was 'dedicated at Cleveland on Monday with imposing cere-

The farming lands of Maine are so wet that they cannot be worked, and the situation is serious.

Much land is inundated in the neighborhood of Elkhor, Cal. In some sections the wheat is ruined

A fire started by an incendiary has render ed two thousand people homeless in Middlesborough, Ky.

The village of Loveland, Iowa, was nearly destroyed by a water-spout on Sunday. Several lives were lost.

A report from Louisville says the crop outlook in Kentucky and the Ohio valley is not all that could be desired

A Washington despatch to the New York Sun says American railways are going to unite in making war on Canadian roads.

The second great Scotch-Irish congress of America was held in Pittsburg last week, Mr. Robert Bonner, of New York, presiding.

There is said to be a row in the United States Senate finance committee, which will throw the Tariff Bill over for this ses-

The lasters on youths' and boys shoes in Cox's shoe factory at Rochester are out on strike against the introduction of labor saving machinery.

O. C. Brown, a millionaire banker of Mar inette, Wis., committed suicide yester-day by shooting himself. He had been ill and was temporarily insane.

It is said that a convention of the triangle faction of the Clan-na-Gael is to be held in Buffalo in July, with the hope of uniting the two factions of the organization.

Rev. Mr. Green, pastor of the Episcopal church at Escanaba, Mich., who was also pastor of the Anglican church at the Canadian "Soo," is likely to be tried under the alien contract labor law.

The memorial committee of the United Presbyterian Assembly, in session at Buffalo, has reported strongly against the use of to-bacco by church members, special emphasis being directed to students and elders.

The Iowa Indians, of Indian territory, haveformally accepted the offer of the government made through the Cherokee commission to sell their lands to the United States for \$1.25 per acre. They also receive in severalty 80 acres per capita.

A special despatch from Washington states that the Canadian railway companies which have been granted the bonded privilege have been charged with violations of the United States Treasury regulations, and that in consequence an enquiry into the whole matter has been proposed.

IN GENERAL.

The cholera has appeared in Southern Russia.

The bey of Tunis has made all his negro

domestics free.

The famine in the Soudan is said to be spreading rapidly
Eighty-four Prussians and Austrians have

been expelled from Warsaw, Russia. The authorities have closed all the gabling houses in Geneva, Switzerland.

The French Government Labor Bill fixes 10 hours daily as the limit for men's labor. Nihilists in France are said to be engaged in a fresh conspiracy against the life of the

czar.
The Hungarian Diet has rejected the naturalization bill in the case of Louis

An English syndicate has bought up the principal breweries in San Francisco for \$7,500,000. A London despatch says Stanley will go to America in the autumn and lecture in the principal cities.

A Paris correspondent says : Count Her bert Bismark is engaged to the eldest daughter of Lady Dudley.

Germany, France, Russia and Switzerland have signed a treaty for the suppression of anarchists. England is still unwilling to

A Lisbon correspondent says that Bri-tain and the United States have proposed arbitration of the Delagoa Bay Railway dis-

arbitration of the Delagoa Bay Kallway dispute.

Londoners are speculating at a lively rate in shares in Kentucky and Tennesee land companies, and many of them are likely to get bitten.

It is officially announced that Emperor William is recovering from the effects of the recent accident by which he sprained his right and the

Herr Krupp, the gunmaker of Essen, Germany, has made a proposition to construct a ship canal connecting the Danube with the Ex-Empress Eugenie has presented to Empress Frederick a valuable jewelled locket bearing the Montijo arms and containing a lock of her hair.

The real enemy of Europe, according to Bismarck, as reported in a French paper, is Russia, who is only friendly to France because it suited her purpose.

The laboring classes of Mexico are calling upon the Government of that Republic to follow the example of the United States and

restrict the importation of the Chinese. "Missoner's original picture, "1814," has been bought by M. Couchard, ex-manager of Manasin's Louvre, Paris, for £34,000, the

highest price on record for a picture by A gentleman named Tagliaferro, of Alexandria, Egypt, offers to sell to Chicago a skeleton which he claims to be that of Cleopatra. His price is \$60,000, free on board at Alexandria.

Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria,

Duke Charles Theodore, of Bavaria, who took a regular course of medicine, and afterward made a special study of diseases of the eye that he might make himself useful among the poor of the kingdom, lately passed a month at Meran in the Tyrol. His rooms were at once besieged by suffering peasants, who flocked thither from the Austrian, Italian, and Swiss Tyrol for gratuitous treatment; and during the four weeks of his rather dolorous vacation his benevolent Highness successfully removed fifty-three cataracts, performed one hundred and seventeen minor operations, and prescribed for nearly two hundred other patients who did not need surgery.

To Their Own Injury. Our people are beginning to learn tha their true interests lie in conserving their forests, and are not so desirous of sacrificing their remaining stock of timber as to force it on unwilling purchasers. Nine out of ten Canadian manufacturers would be better off if they had not art a stick of the conservation. Canadian manuacturers would be acted to if they had not cut a stick of pine for the American market in the past five years, as the enchanced value of the timber, if standthe enchanced value of the timber, if standing to day, would more than compensate for any profits realized during that time; and now that the United States forests, of which pine and spruce, east of the Mississippi, are so near their end—a fact which the census will clearly establish, unless the lumbermen prevent the investigation—we may soon expect the entire removal of duties from lumber agross the lines. Consequently Canadians need not be in the least nervous over the outlook, and if the American people the outlook, and if the American people wish to impose upon themselves the excessive rates of duty proposed, it will be their own loss and not that of the Canad'a 1 lum-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The Best Disinfectant.

The Best Disinfectant.

Chloride of lime is the safest, as well as one of the best, of disinfectants. It owes its merit to the free chlorine gas which it contains when fresh and gives off slowly into the air. When used in sufficient quantity in a room or closed space, it combats much of its impurities. As for the germs of disease, this agent is something of an enemy to them, although not a powerful one. It is customary in contagious diseases to lay the customary in contagious diseases to lay the chloride of lime about in saucers. Some good is certainly done in that way, but it is measured by the quantity of lime used, which, measured by the quantity of lime used, which, in order to have a very decided effect, must be considerable. It acts exceedingly well in solution with water as a disinfectant of "wash clothing" which has been within the atmosphere of a sickroom containing a patient ill with an infectious disease. Some use it in solution, to disinfect water closets and bath pipes; but it is scarcely fit for that purpose, as the chlorine corrodes lead and iron.

The fact should be remembered that in using chloride of lime it must be confined in order to render it efficacious as a disinfect-ant. We occasionally see it sprinkled about in foul places, such as open drains, on heaps of filth, etc.—places freely exposed to the air. In such situations it is absolutely of nich, etc.—places freely exposed to the air. In such situations it is absolutely powerless to do good. It must be in a prac-tically closed space, where the gases arising from it can be confined until they can do

An Efficient Eye Wash.

Irritable eyes, due to strains, dust, cold and a variety of other causes, are quite common. Among the domestic remedies which are the most popular are applications of varm milk, tea, sassafras pith water, etc. Borax and camphor water, an agreeable and efficient remedy, has long been used by physicians. An eye wash, very nearly, if not quite, as serviceable, can be made by adding one drachm of the crystals of boracio acid to a pint of soft, boiled water. This should be boiled and kept in a cool place. Three or four times a day half a cupful of the solution should be heated, and the eyes bathed with it as hot as can be borne.

Apropos of this, people will do well to re-Irritable eyes, due to strains, dust, cold

bathed with it as hot as can be borne.

Apropos of this, people will do well to remember the fact that some kinds of sore eyes are highly contagious. And the infectious poisons, not being easily killed, are often transmitted from one person to another on towels, wash basins, etc., used in common. Probably all know that skin diseases are often conveyed in that way, but few, however, can know that the same is true with diseases of the eyes, which are much more to be feared.

A LUNCH STEW.—Cut two pounds of lean beef into small pieces; chop one onion and put them on to boil in a quart of water; add put them on to boil in a quart of water; add salt and allow the meat to cook until it is ready to fall in pieces; then add a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a saltspoonful of made mustard, a teaspoonful of white pepper, one dessertspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, the juice of half a lemon and, the last thing, a tablespoonful of flour mixed smooth in water.

ROAST FILLET OF VEAL.-Remove the koast fillet of Veal.—Remove the bone from a leg of veal with a very sharp knife; fill the cavity with a rich dressing made of bread crumbs, butter, pepper, salt and sage, secure it with a string; place in the baking pan and rub well with butter; sprinkle on a little salt, and cook in a good oven, basting every 10 or 15 minutes; when done remove to a warm platter, and to the done remove to a warm platter, and to the gravy add a cupful of water, and flour enough to thicken, and a tablespoonful of

DANDELION SALAD.—Wash and carefully pick over half a peck of dandelions; put them on to boil in just enough water to cover them and a dessertspoonful of salt; cook until very tender; then drain them perfectly and let them become thoroughly cold; heat two tablispoonfuls of vinegar and one tablespoonfuls of butter together; do not allow to boil; cut the dandelions m small pieces with a knife, and add a dessertspoonful of German mustard; then pour the vinegar over; mix well; garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs.

over; mix wen; garman from boiled eggs.

ORANGE MERINGUE.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one half a cupful of cornstarch together; add one pint of cold water and boil about ten minutes, stirring all the time; add the juice of one lemon; peel and glice three large oranges, remove all the slice three large oranges, remove all the seeds and pith, place them in a dish, and when the lemon sauce has become cool, pour it over them; beat the whites of three eggs stiff with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; place it on a plate and brown it delicately in the oven; then slide it from the plate on to the oranges.

the plate on to the oranges.

CREAM CAKE.—Two eggs, one-half a cupful o'sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half a teaspoonful of lemon extract, three-quarters of a cupful of flour, a little grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of baking powder; mix thoroughly and bake in two round cake pans; fill with one cupful of cream whipped stiff and sweetened and flavored to taste.

ROYAL CORN MUFFINS. - One pint of corn meal, one pint of four, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of lard, two well leaven eggs, one pint of milk; sift the meal, flour, sugar and baking powder together; rub the lard in cold, then the milk and beaten eggs; mix into an ordinary cake batter; fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full, bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

Diet for Dyspeptics.

I cannot forbear giving for the benefit of your dyspeptic readers a few rules that are laid down by English physicians for the observance of those who suffer from acute

observance of those who suffer from acute indigestion.

1. Do not eat beef; it is too hearty for the average dyspeptic. Eat the lean of mutton (boiled preferred).

2. Bacon in small quantities may be eaten; also thin slices of areated bread fried in bacon fat; also boiled pigs' feet and tripe, and the fish not known as oily fish.

3. Eat no fruit. Of vegetables partake sparingly of baked potatoes, rice and boiled peas.

4. Bread may be eaten (aerated bread preferred) in thin slices, toasted till they are brittle.

5. The brown meat of fowl may be eaten.

Avoid all gravies and sauces.
6 Abstain from all liquors and drink no tea unless it be fresh made.

7. Eat no eggs, except fresh raw, well whipped. Sugars should be avoided.
8. Drink no iced water; partake freely of hot water and of hot milk (not boiled).
9. Lie down for twenty minutes after each meal.

Golden Thoughts for Every Day.

Monday-

Monday—

So to live is heaven:

To make undying music in the world,
Breathing as beauteous order that controls
With growing sway the growing life of man.
This is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more gloric
For us who strive to follow. May I reach
That purest heaven, to be to other souls
The cup of strength in some great agony,
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Boget the smiles that have no cruelty—
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense.

So shall I join the choir invisible
Whose music is the gladness of the world.

— George Eliot.

Tuesday-And remember there are, thank God, myriads of saints whom the world never heard of. Their names are in no never heard of. Their names are in no calendars; their graves are never visited; no lamp is kindled at their shrines; yet in the midst of sin and sorrow God has 7,000 who have not bowed the knee to Baal, and whose mouth has not kissed him. Strive to be one of these faithful ones, though they were not famous, and our lives, however insignificant, will not be in vain. Each grain of rock helps to build the mountain bastions; each coral insect has had his share in laying the basis of the continents; each drop in the rain shower lends its minim to fertilize the soil; each grain of sand on the shore does its part as a barrier against the raging sea. part as a barrier against the raging sea.

Canon Farrar. Wednesday-

Motions where it is received in the laboring moles.

However, the uneasy world is vexed and wroth.

Young children lifted high on parent souls, Look round them with a smile upon the mouth,
And take for music every bell that tolls, Who said we should be better if like these? But we sit murmuring for the future, though Posterity is smiling on our knees, Convicting us of folly? Let us go—We will trust in God. The blank interstices Men take for ruins. He will build unto With pillared marbles rare, or knit across With generous arches, till the fanc's complete.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

My heart is resting, O my God; I will give thanks and sing; My heart is at the secret source Of every precious thing.

Now the frail vessel Thou hast made, No hand but Thine shall fill; For waters of the earth have failed, And I am thirsting still.

I thirst for springs of heavenly life, And here all day they rise: I seek the treasure of Thy love, And close at hand it lies.

Saturday-It was when your business be came imperiled that you began to cry out for the living God. It was when physicians had given you up, and your best friends had bid-den you adieu, that you began to think whether there was not, after all, some secret in religion you had not yet known. And so in many relations of life we have found in extremity what we never found in prosperity, and our weakness has be strength.—Joseph Parker.

The recent visit of Her Majesty the Queen Sugar, one cupful of butter, three eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and half a teaspoon ful of cloves, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three cupfuls of sifted flour; work the dough until it is stiff enough to roll out; cut into smallcakes and bake quickly.

FARCIE CAKE.—Moisten one cupful of fine cracker crumbs with one egg; add one tables spoonful of melted butter, salt, pepper and a little chopped onion or sage, and boiling milk enough to swell the crackers; pour into small flat cakes, roll in beaten egg, and brown in hot fat; serve with roast meat of any kind, or with lamb chop or veal cutlets.

DICKENSONIANA.

THE HEROIC IN PICKWICK.

The Heroic in Pickwick.

Who has not experienced a thrill of enjoyment when Mr. Tupman, under the three-fold aggravation of having been called "old" and "fat" and "a fellow" by his too hasty chief, proceeds to tuck up his wristbands with the regretful though determinedly expressed resolve to inflict vengeance on Mr. Pickwick's venerated person? And is not the thrill followed by a glow of positive rapture when that heroic man, not to be outdone, throws himself into a "paralytic attitude" with the ready response, "Come on, "in". Navie it altogether to our satisfaction. tude, with the ready response, "Come on, Sir?" Nor is it altogether to our satisfaction (though we would not have had it otherwise) though we would not have had it otherwise) that the contest, thus happily introduced, is checked before a blow is struck by the somewhat impertinent interference of Mr. Snodgrass, who, at the imminent risk of damage to his own temples, rushes between the belligerents and recalls them to a sense of the dignity they had for a moment lost sight of. A similar interest attends on Mr. Pickwick's adventure with the cabman into whose business, with his customary genial inquisitiveness, he had attempted to pry. With what exhilarating effect on his calmly unconscious mood comes the sudden bellicose manifestation of the outraged Jehu, when, flinging his fare on the pavement, he offers manifestation of the outraged Jehu, when, flinging his fare on the pavement, he offers to fight Mr. Pickwick for the amount, following up the proposal with "one" on that gentleman's eye, another on his nose, and a third on his chest, (Mr. Snodgrass, who on this occasion had signally failed in his attempts at conciliation, coming in—together with the rest of the Pickwickians—for something on his own account, all, and a great thing on his own account,) all, and a great deal more, in half a dozen seconds!—The Cornhill Magazine.

THE GREAT NOVELIST'S TITLES

Till he had fixed upon his title, he could not get seriously to work. He was in Genoa in 1844, and had a Christmas story to write. He had never, he said, so staggered upon the threshold befere. The subject was there, but he had not found a title for it, or the machinery to work it with "Sitting down but he had not found a title for it, or the machinery to work it with. "Sitting down one morning resolute for work, though against the grain, his hand being out and everything inviting to idleness, such a peal of chimes arose from the city as he found 'maddening.' All Genoa lay beneath him and up from it, with some suaden set of the wind, came in one fell sound the clang and clash of all its steeples, pouring into his ears again and again, in a tuneless, grating, idiscordant, jarring, hideous vibration, that made his ideas 'spin round and round till they lost themselves in a whirl of vexation and giddiness and dropped down dead."

A couple of days later he wrote to Forster a letter of one sentence: "We have heard the Chimes at midnight, Master Shallow."

A few days later he writes again: "It is a great thing to have my title and see my way how to work the balls. Let them a late." the Chimes at midnight, Master Shallow."

A few days later he writes again: "It is a great thing to have my title and see my way how to work the bells. Let them clash upon me now from all the churches and convents in Genoa, I see nothing but the old London belfry I have set them in. In my mind's eye, Horatio." Thus it was always with Dickens when setting about a new novel. Despondency, doubts, difficulties, and endless experimenting, suggesting, shifting, rejecting of titles. Then, of a sudden, a title found, and he was off on the composition of the book. Never were the preliminary throes more protracted than with "David Copperfield."

Toward the end of 1848 he was making holiday at Broadstairs, his mind running on a subject. "I have not," he writes from there,

there,

"'Seen Fancy write
With a pencil of light
On the biotter so solid commanding the sea—'
but I shouldn't wonder if she were to do it
one of these days. Dim visions of divers
things are floating around me. I must go
to work head foremost when I get home.'
Home he goes, yet gets no further. In February, 1849, he is in Brighton. "A sea fog
to-day, but yesterday inexpressibly delicious. My mind running like a high sea on
names—not satisfied yet, though." On Feb.
23 he had found a title of some sort, to wit
"Mag's Diversions, Being the Personal
History of Mr. Thomas Mag the Younger of gravy add a cupful or enough to thicken, and a tablespooning comply a medium sized fish; rub together on and one-half tablespoonfuls of break crumbs, a dessertspoonful of parsley, a salt-spoonful of sage, one small onion chopped, a little salt and pepper; mix all together with the salt sand pepper; mix all together with the salt spoonful of beaten egg; stuff the fish, sew in the salt spoonful of beaten egg; stuff the fish, sew in the salt is poonful of beaten egg; stuff the fish, sew in the salt is poonful of beaten egg; stuff the fish, sew in the salt is poonful of beaten egg; stuff the fish, sew in the salt is poonful of salt is conful to the will be an all together with the salt salt is poonful of salt is conful to the conful the salt sand pepper; mix all together with the salt sand pepper; mix all toget

The United States does not import ready-built houses to any alarming extent, and yet under their laws a house may be a dutiable commodity. There is nothing hypothetical about the statement. It is official. The treasury department at Washington has so decided in the case of a house at Front River, N. Y. That house has recently been moved from Canada in such a manner as to place it on the boundary line between the two coun tries, one half being within the United States and the other half remaining in Canada. In view of this state of facts the collector at Plattsburg, N. Y., has been directed to pro-Plattsburg, N. Y., has been directed to proceed upon the assumption that the building is wholly within the United States and assess duty on its component materials. The Canadian emigrant may take into the States his household effects, his team, etc., free of tax, but not his house tax, but not his house

News from the Pilburra goldfields states that two men who were starting for Nyugalline had gone but a few hundred yards when their horse kicked up a small nugget. They looked about and found more gold, and in nine days obtained 26ozs. They were still doing well, and 50 men were on the field when the mail left. It is stated in the local press that a man named Beaton found in the press that a man named Beaton found in the press that a man named Beaton found in the conglomerate in the main camp a stratum of gold bearing ore about 4in thick at a depth of 15ft to 20ft. It gets thinner but richer as it is worked, and takes an average of eight days to obtain a load. It is estimated that Region has your nearly 1000-minutes. that Beaton has got nearly 1000oz in two months. Other parties are also working near him, but with less results. Another big nugget weighing 30oz has been found near Mosquito Creek by a man named Wheelock, also one weighing 20oz by another man near the same place.

"All right, Maggie; I'm rising. You can go now, honour bright!" and the speaker wound the clothes tightly round him, and rolled over, preparatory to taking another

"But you must rise at once, Master

"But you must rise at once, Master Mickie; this is your last morning, and Miss Mavis is waiting for you in the schoolroom." As she spoke the maid advanced and shook him heartily, by way of enforcing her words. "Oh, confound it! so it is," and with one bound Mickie was in the middle of the floor, causing Maggie to beat a hasty retreat. After making fully more noise than a young walrus over his ablutions, he hastily drew a comb through his fiery hair and hurried down stairs, wriggling into his jacket as he went. A tall girlish form, in a pretty sailor cos-

A tall girlish form, in a pretty sailor cos-tume, was leaning out of the schoolroom window, and when Mickie entered she did

"Good morning, Mavis; what's up? Are ou angry because I'm late? I'm really

When she did turn her head she was wiping her blue eyes and blowing her little red nose very hard; but it was only dew off the roses, she assured Mickie, for Mickie thought it spooney to cry. But, somehow, Mickie wasn't nearly so scornful and unsympathetic as usual this morning; he let the explanation pass—in fact, he got hold of a rose and smelled it very hard himself. And when Mavis cuddled up to him, and laid her brown curly head on his shoulder, he only said, "Don't bother, Mavis," and blew his nose. "Oh, Mickie," said Mavis presently, "wust you really go away?"

"Yes "answered Mickie."

"But what if he is handsome," she thought bitterly; "he is as calm and unmovable as a statue, as heartless as a stone. I will let him see that his iciness is nothing to me. He need not fear that I will distress him with my obnoxious presence and attentions." And she turned to Mr. Foote with gentle raillery on her lips, the prelude to a spirit-foot turned her music. Mr. Foote held a skein of wool for her to wind. And every time her fair finger touched his, as she unravelled some knot his clumsiness had occasioned, a fierce stab of igalousy piezed. When she did turn her head she was wip-

"must you really go away?"
"Yes," answered Mickie stoutly; "why, "Yes," answered Mickie stoutly; "why, I'm eighteen, Mavis! If I don't go away now I'll never be able to marry you. But it won't be long, I'll only be a year or two at college, then I'll do something wonderful and the word as calculated with the wool in his hand, and silently com-

his military career.

Breakfast was begun when Mavis entered the dining-room, and a perfect chorus of polite greetings from her brothers assailed her.

"The bloom from your cheeks has gone to "Have you risen of your wrong side.

lovey?"
"My daughter, don't make faces; you've

My daughter, don't had been been been the total party to spare."

'Hush, boys," said Mr. Douglas perptorily. "Come away, Mavis, my lassie; aresay you've slept in."

'Mickie and Mavis were up early study'Mickie and Mavis were up early study-

"Mickie and Mavis were up early studying, as usual," said Agnes, the gentle elder sister; and her blue spectacles prevented her observing the broad wink which Tom bestowed upon Mickie, who seemed suddenly smitten with a violent irritation of the larynx. But it diel not escape Mr. Douglas's watchful eye, and he demanded severely—
"Thomas, what does Solomon say of him that winketh with the eye;"
Thomas was not at all clear on the subject, but not caring to confess as much, grumbled something away down in his boots, rather doubtful of Charlie's whispered hint, "Is a knowing blade, and so am I."
"Remind me and we will incurious the for once unable to for

"Is a knowing blade, and so am I."

"Remind me, and we will inquire into the matter together on Sabbath, my son."

The turn the conversation had taken seemed to review Maying meaning the seemed to review Maying the seemed to review Maying

"Are you going to take Neddy to the station with Mickie's box?" "Yes, but you ain't coming," said Tom,

grufly.
"Why?" she asked in injured tones."
"One cuddy's enough," replied her amiable brother.

"I really don't think you should, Lob-ster," said Charlie kindly : you'd be sure to cry and kiss Mickie, and I'm sure he wouldn't like it."

So Mavis yielded, and sat heroically on

the top spar of the garden gate, waving a tiny damp handkerchief, till the fair face with its crown of brightred curls vanished for how long ?-from her sight.

CHAPTER II.

It was a bright May morning when, with a conscious carmine in her cheeks and a bouquet of fragrant spring flowers in her hand, Mavis frisked into the dining room,

Look, Nan, that silly Mr. Foote has—" Suddenly she paused, for a great military looking man had risen from the window and was coming toward her. "I beg your pardon," she murmured in confusion and was about to retreat when Agnes's voice, from the doorway behind her, exclaimed—
"Mavis, is it possible you don't know Mickies"

Mickie?"

"Nonsense!" she cried, running forward with outstretched hands and a glad smile of welcome. "Why, Mickie, how you've grown!" "So have you," answered Mickie, taking her outstretched hands a little constrainedly, and not kissing her as she had somehow hoped he would: you have quite come to woman's estate—balls and bouquets, &c."

The last words were spoken rather bitterly, and Mavis, feeling chilled and indignant, turned away with a great lump in her throat,

ly, and Mavis, reeling chilled and indignant, turned away with a great lump in her throat, thinking passionately, "How horrid he has grown!" while Mickie, anathematising the

"Mickie has brought us glorious news,

"I Should Auld Acquaintance be forgot 2" Agnes said. "He is Colonel Balfour now."

"I am very glad," said Mavis soberly.

Then their last conversation in the schoolroom, and what they had arranged was to
happen when Mickie was made Colonel,
flashed through her mind and her face flamed

flashed through her mind and her face flamed scarlet.

Just at that moment a tiny pink note dropped from her bouquet at Mickie's feet. He lifted it and offered it to her coldly; as she took it from his hand her fingers trembled, and noting her confusion and the deep blush on her lovely face, he turned from her in despair, his dread deepened into conviction that her love for him was gone.

In the evening Tom, now a highly polished, promising young barrister, brought Mr. Foote, a gentleman farmer, home to dinner. They had been High School chums and though there was now little affinity in their natures, Tom good-naturedly endured Mr. Foote's society, that their friendship might give the poor fellow some excuse for his frequent visits to the Manse.

When Mickie and Mr. Foote were introduced Mavis could not help noting how ill the Mr. Foote's black hair, bright complexion, and boisterous greeting contrasted with Mickie's fair fine features and cold though courteous acknowledgment.

"But what if he is handsome." she thought to the strength of t

awfully sorry.

"No, I'm not angry; I'm—I'm smelling the roses, Mickie."

kie's fair fine features and cold though courteous acknowledgment.

"But what if he is handsome," she thought

time her fair finger to wind. And every time her fair finger touched his, as she un-ravelled some knot his clumsiness had occa-sioned, a fierce stab of jealousy pierced Mickie's heart.

at college, then I'll do something wonderful and be made a colonel; of course, we'll be married immediately, and have yachts and horses, and everything awful jolly."

"But I don't want to be married, Mickie,—indeed I don't, if you would only stay at home; unless, of course—with a pang—you wanted to marry some one else!"

"Oh, but you don't understand, Mavis; girls never do," he replied, with calm superiority. "A fellow must remember his position. Papa meant me to be a soldier, and I will be. But," he added, consolingly, "you can write to me if you like."

"Of course I will, every day," cried Mavis impulsively.

"Of course! I will, every day," cried Mavis impulsively.

Even in that hour of parting the thought flashed through Mickie's mind, "What will the fellows think?" but he only said soothingly, "All right, Lobster"—a nickname deemed appropriate from poor Mavis's tendency to blush. Just then the breakfast bell rang, and thrusting a rose into Mickie's hand, Mavis darted upstairs to wash from her face the traces of the dew.

Mickie was the only son of a distinguished colonel. Early deprived of his parents, had been brought up in the family of his guardian, a Free Kirk minister placed near Edinburgh; and now, in accordance with his father's earnest wishes, was about to begin his military career.

Well. Oh! I can ne'er torget, Robin Adair."

Was it possible he had misjudged her after all? His heart beat fast with trembling anxiety; but as he leaned forward, trying to catch a glimpse of her face, she rose swiftly from the piano, and turning to Mr. Foote, said gaily, "There, you tiresome man, are you content? Now I mean to be dreadfully busy, so don't ask me to sing any more to night," and taking up her work, she seated herself on an ottoman at Agnes's feet, carefully averting her face from Mickie. What did she mean? Her whole soul seemed to sob out in the song; but if she had really felt it, could she have stifled her feelings so quickly, and turned gaily as she did to Mr. Foote? No, it was mere caprice, an inexplicable act of an inexplicable creature—

ings so quickly, and turned gaily as she did to Mr. Foote? No, it was mere caprice, an inexplicable act of an inexplicable creature—woman; and Mickie crushed back the conflicting emotions that were rising in his heart and thanked her briefly, as courtesyrequired. "Indeed, Miss Mavis," said Mr. Foote, looking at his watch, "I must leave you now, loth as I am to go; I see it is getting late. But be sure your exquisite rendering of that lovely song will echo in my dreams."

"Why, Mr. Foote," said Agnes, laughing isn't that rather hard on poor Mavis? It is usually something disagreeable that haunts one's dreams."

one's dreams."

But Mavis gave him her hand in silence, for once unable to reply.

A single candle still burned at the piano, and in its dim light Mavis bent alone arranging her music folio. A firm step on the carpet caused her to turn round, and Mickie was at her side.

"Good night and road her Market and seed hight and road her to turn round."

The turn the conversation had taken seemed to revive Mavis wonderfully, and she asked briskly, with a triumphant smile, at Tom—

"Are you going to take Neddy to the afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of a light had a light suit of a light sui afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of a large and pleasing check, with a drab hat inclined rakishly over the left ear and a large hot-house bouquet in its coat, issued from the porch of a hotel in the neigh bourhood, and took its way towards the Manse. Mavis was in the garden gathering lilies in a delicate cream dress, and a soft blue wrap thrown over her head and shoulders. Not less fair than the fragrant flowers among which she was bending, and scarcely less

tume is very charming; but is it entirely

"Oh, I know it," laughed Mavis; 'Never cast a cloot till May's weel out."
"That's it. Miss Mayis, I want to ask a

yourself."
"Mr. Foote!" the wrap dropped from her shoulders, and her great eyes dilated with surprise. "I never dreamt of that. I hope you do not mean it; for I am very sorry, but

couragement a man could wish. Perhaps I have said it too suddenly. Don't be distressed, dear Mavis. I can wait," and he approached her and began gently arranging the shawl about her shoulders. But Mavis pushed him from her in breathless eagerness. "No, no, Mr. Foote; you must understand it can never be. It is no use to wait. I do not love you, and I never can."

He gazed at her intently, all the lines of his face hardening, as he said, "Are you in earnest?"

"Yes," she sobbed. "Oh. I am Mr. Foote, I-

Mr. Foote, I—"
But he cut her short. "I leave you to judge if you have acted as a true woman," he said sternly. "All the love of my life is yours, but till you send for me you shall never see my face again." And with a magnificently scornful bow he left her.

One morning towards the end of August Mavis found the Times on her plate at breakfast addressed in agentleman's hand that sent a strange thrill to her heart.

"Open quick, Mavis!" cried Charlie. "I think it's from Mickie. See if he's been made General or Commander-in-Chief, or what!"

The inward sheet was folded outward, and red ink dashes directed Mavis's glance to the following item in the marriage col-

umn:

"At 42 Eaton Square, on the 22nd inst.,
Colonel Michael Baliour, of the 92d High-landers, to Alice Mary, only daughter of Graham Eastwood, Esq., of Rayleigh, Es-

"Come on," cried Charlie impatiently,
"what is it?" then catching sight of her
white, drawn face, he started to his feet
just in time to catch her as she fell.
"Here, Agnes, quick; she has fainted!"

CHAPTER IV.

Four years had passed with many changes. Mr. Douglas was gathered to his fathers, but Mavis and Agnes and the boys lived on

in their old home.

It was a dull, grey November day. light from without enlivened the gloom within. But Mavis would not ring for candles, for she felt that the gloom would help her in the trial that was to come. They sat together in the fire-light, Mavis's head on Agnes's knee, and ever and anon the elder sister smoothed with a gentle hand the lines of pain that gathered on the younger's broy

At last Mavis spoke with an effort"Will the table do?" "Will the table do?"
"It is beautiful, dear," Agnes answered.
"They should be here immediately now."
Even as she spoke a bell sounded, and with a stifled "O Agnes!" Mavis started

to her feet.
"Colonel and Mrs. Balfour," announced

"Colonel and Mrs. Balfour," announced the servant, and Agnes went forward with gracious words of welcome, while Mavis stood trembling in the shadow, striving vainly to regain her self-control.

"And where's the Mavis I've heard so much of?" cried Mrs. Balfour peering into the gloom. "Why, here she is!" and Mavis was clasped in a warm embrace.

Glad to be released Mavis hastily shook hands with Colonel Balfour, and then bent over the child, a frail little girl of two, with great mournful black eyes, and began

over the child, a frail little girl of two, with great mournful black eyes, and began taking off her hat and cape.

"Don't undress her here, please, Mavis," said Mrs. Balfour. "I had rather go straight to my room; I feel tired and dusty, and Netta wants to be put to bed."

Taking the child in her arms Mavis led the way, glad to escape from the strain of the way.

the way, glad to escape from the strain of Mickie's presence.

"Why, child," exclaimed Mrs. Balfour, sharply, as Mavis turned up the bedroom gas and turned to go, "how pale and thin you are! What is wrong?" she answered, with a

you are! What is wrong?"

"Heart disease," she answered, with a strange, wan smile. Then, with a sudden hard sarcasm in her tone, "Don't be alarmed, dear Mrs. Balfour; it is not likely to kill me for many a year to come." And closing the door softly she was gone.

When Mavis re-entered the drawing-room Colonel Balfour was alone. "Mavis," he said, hoarsely, "come here a moment. There is something I must say to you."

"Well," she uttered, pausing, pale, and trembling, in the doorway.

"Why did not you marry Mr. Foote?"

"I never loved him."

"Never; not even at the first?"

CHAPTER V.

It was Christmas Eve. The dining-room was brilliantly lighted, and a tempting tealaid on a snowy cloth. Agnes sat in an easy-chair gazing into the fire, her hands unwontedly which she was bending, and scarcely less fragile she looked as she raised her head to greet Mr. Foote.

Her face was a delicate oval, her features regular and clearly cut. But there were great dark shadows in and round her eyes, and the pink in her cheeks, though very lovely, was far too bright and transient for health.

"Good moving Mic Meric Variation of the fire, and a half sad, half mischievous mile lingered on her lips, as if some pleasant memory were present with her. Suddenly the smile widened into a low rippling laugh, and she exclaimed, "I tell you what, Agnes, I feel very wicked and frisky: I think I'll

the pink in her cheeks, though very vely, was far too bright and transient for ealth.

"Good morning, Miss Mavis. Your cosme is very charming; but is it entirely rudent?"

"Well, I think so. It is very mild, is it oft?"

"Yes; but we have an old Scotch proverb"

"Yes; but we have an old Scotch proverb"

"That," answered Mavis, handing her a beautiful bunch of lilies, with "Should and acquaintance be forgot? M. D.," on the back.

the back.

"Capital!" cried Agnes. "But, Mavis, if you recall him, you will have to marry him."

"I know," said Mavis, thoughtfully; "but 1 think I could now, Nan."

"I am very glad, dear; it will be a great joy for him, and really, he deserves it. for

"Say on."

"Will you let me choose a flower out of your garden for my very own?"

"Surely!" she answered, standing back from the border; "that is a very modest request. Make a careful selection, and choose a pretty one."

"There is only one I care about, and if I am to have it you must give me it. You are the fairest of them all. Miss Mavis," he said, suddenly lowering his voice, "give me yourself."

"M am very glad, dear; it will be a great joy for him, and really he deserves it, for he has behaved beautifully through it all."

"Yes," answered Mavis, hesitating still with the card in her hand; then with sudden determination, "There," and she pushed it into the envelope and sealed it. "I must carry it out now. What a goose I am, I don't half know my own mind. I'd better have them posted immediately, in case I repent. What's that, Jane?" to the maid who answered the bell.

"Mr. Foote!" the wrap dropped from her

"Only a paper, Miss May s.
"Thank you, will you post these at nee, please?"
"Yes, Miss."

"Only a paper" repeated Mavis; "some of Charlie's horrid football. Let's have tea

"I'm glad to hear it," Agnes answered, laughing, "that relieves my mind about the shortbread, I mean to devote myself to it."
"Agreed," said Mavis. "I hope that damsel hurries with these letters."
"I must investigate this, now my appetite is appeased," she remarked, presently, taking up the paper. "Why," in surprise, "it is to me, in Mrs. Balfour's writing. Oh, how nice, listen, Agnes," and she began in a tone of triumph—"Distinguished throughout the action for a courage and self-possession that have seldom been surpassed, Colonel Balfour fell—"fell"—her voice rose into a wild, beseeching cry—"Oh, Agnes, is he dead?"
The mid-day post on Christmas brought a lovely card to Mavis from Mr. Foot, bearing the words, "Certainly not. I will be down with the evening express.

lovely card to Mavis from Mr. Foot, bearing the words, "Certainly not. I will be down with the evening express. Till then kindest regards and greetings.—J. A. Foote." But Mavis, lying pale and miserable on the sofa, pushed it from her with a moan.

Years of comfort and inaction had changed Mr. Foote. Though a faithful lever.

Mr. Foote. Though a faithful lover, and glad from the heart to receive his recall, he glad from the heart to receive his recall, he had not pined in his banishment; and though his black hair was thickly streaked with grey, his complexion was ruddier than ever, and he had grown fat—nothing coarse or corpulent, but decidedly fat.

Struggling under her new sorrow Mavis tried to recieve him kindly and stiffe the sense of leathing that areas whenever he appears to the sense of leathing that areas whenever he are

tried to recieve him kindly and stifle the sense of loathing that arose whenever he approached. But all her efforts were fruitless, and Mr. Foote, conscious that she shrank from him on all occasions, determined to have an explanation. As she was passing upstairs for the night he drew her into the dining-room.

dining-room.
"Listen, Miss Mavis. I asked you onc

"Listen, Miss Mavis. I asked you once before to be my wife. My love has never changed, and I ask you once again."
"I cannot," sobbed Mavis in helpless misery, her face hidden in her hands.
"Then," he answered, towering over her in indignation, "why did you recall me? You have neither heart, soul nor conscience; you play with the deepest feelings of a man's nature. You are not worth an honest man's regret."

regret."

He threw her hand from him as if it burnt him, and strode out into the night. The grey dawn of the morning was beginning to streak the east. The sound of a chamberthe salt. The sound of a chamber-door softly opened and closed echoed through the silent house. A figure in an old faded sailor costume stole into the schoolroom, and laying her brown curly head on the hard window-seat—for there was no manly breast to support it now—sobbed with a loing cry, "O, Mickie! Mickie!"

Stanley and Salisbury.

H. M. Stanley and Salisbury.

H. M. Stanley's criticism of England's African policy has provoked Lord Salisbury to make reply. The Premier claimed that nothing had been surrendered to Germany, because no agreement had been arrived at as yet; and that it was impossible that England could make a settlement not acceptable to those principally concerned—the trading companies, missions, etc. Moreover he contended that in a matter involving issues so vast it was wise to "make haste slowly." Said he: "The acquisition of this magnificent territory which Stanley has revealed must be viewed from the point of prudence as well as from that of ooldness. After our experience at Khartoum, grave reflection and the full assent of Parliament and the country are necessary before committing country are necessary before committing ourselves to the defence of a territory that ourselves to the defence of a territory that is only accessible to the sea after three months' travel." To this Stanley replies in a long and caustic letter, in which he says: "If the German colonial demands be granted it would be more economical to make Germany a gift of the whole British sphere in Africa. Then British investors might obmany a gift of the whole British sphere in Africa. Then British investors might obtain so many shillings for the pounds they so credulously have been victimized out of. He declares the German sphere is the finest in Africa and adds: "Still their cry is, give! ranging her music folio. A firm step on the carpet caused her to turn round, and Mickie was at her side.

"Good night and good bye, Miss Mavis," he said in his freezing tones; "I shall be gone to morrow before you are up." And before she could answer he vanished as suddenly as he came.

"Well," she uttered, pausing, pale, and trembling, in the doorway.

"Well," she uttered, pausing, pale, and trembling, in the doorway.

"Why did not you marry Mr. Foote?"

"No, never," one even at the first?"

"No, never," one wood him."

"Never; not even at the first?"

"No, never," out of bed, the consciousness that he had rather an awful undertaking to go through was preying upon his mind. Less than two hours afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of a large and pleasing of the consciousness that he had rather an all plants in the control of the consciousness that he had rather an awful undertaking to go through was preying upon his mind. Less than two hours afterwards a jaunty figure in a light suit of a large and pleasing of the consciousness that he had rather an all plants in the constant of the likely to kill me And closing the door softly she was gone.

And closing the rusic folio. A firm step on the archered the drawing-room Colonel Balfour was alone. "Mavis," he said in his freezing tones; "I shall be something I must say to you."

"Well," she uttered, pausing, pale, and trembling, in the doorway.

"No, never," one even at the first?"

"No, never," one even at the first?"

"No, never," of well, "she uttered, pausing, pale, and trembling in the doorway.

"No, never," one even at the first?"

"You were so cold," sobbed Mavis, "I are the declar was frightened to show you I loved you; but I did, Mickie, all the time."

"Don't!" she cried, sharply, as Mickie would have touched her. "Don't make it worse. It can't be helped now," and she fled tis more than likely that he is laying his plans for action more in keeping with the demands of the hour. It would be a great pity if any false sentiment regarding international comity, or excessive caution, should prevent England from taking her rightful part in the work of civilizing the many milions of the Dark Continent.

Aphorisms.

It is an old saying that charity begins at home; but this is no reason it should not go abroad. A man should live with the world as a citizen of the world; he may have a preas a citizen of the world; he may have a preference for the particular quarter, or square, or even alley in which he lives, but he should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.—[Clarendon.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive. knowledge delightful and wit good natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction; convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity, and render deformity itself agreeable.—[Addison.

Conceit and confidence are both of them cheats; the first always imposes on itself, the second frequently deceives others toc .-

Some men are as covetous as if they were to live forever; and others as profuse as if they were to die the next moment.—[Aristotle.

totle.

A dull man is so near a dead man that he is hardly to be ranked in the list of the living; and as he is not to be buried whilst he is half alive, so he is as little to be employed whilst he is half dead.—[Saville.

No one sees the wallet on his own back, though every one carries two packs, one be-fore, stuffed with the faults of his neighbors; the other behind, filled with his own.—[Old

Such is the destiny of great men that their in his dismay, "you cannot mean it; until this morning you have given me every enthis morning you have given me every enenvy. -[Voltaire.

The Life to Come.

een, unheard, undreamed! "But as t is written. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."— I Corintinum:

thians ii, 9.

The Apostle Paul is here quoting a passage from the prophecies of Isaiah. The phraseology is not quite identical, but as is the case so often in the Scriptures, the one phraseology is not quite identical, but as is the case so often in the Scriptures, the one passage helps to expound and make clear what may seem indefinite and perplexing in the other. It may be laid down as a rule, that the Bible is its own best expositor. The passage from Isaiah is a little different from the quotation in Corinthians. Isaiah says: "For since the beginning of the world, men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside Thee, what he had prepared for his that waiteth for Him." It is hardly needful to remark that this passage as expressed by Paul has been frequently made to apply almost exclusively to the unimagined glories of the heavenly state. Such a use of these words is perfectly natural and reasonable. The deep-laid longings for a life to come, the inborn yearnings for immortality, that form not only a part, but the very best part of our nature; are sure to give rise to many earnest questionings concerning that eternal state. We are not, and perhaps could not well be content with only broadoutlines and general promises. We long to pierce through the thick folds of that veil that hides from us the shekinah of the universe of God. In our earnest longings we forget our limitations. Wonderful as is this gift of mortal vision we can not see on a level prairie or at sea a hundred miles! How can we see into eternity? If a man should lift up his voice like nutred miles: How can we see into eternity? If a man should lift up his voice like a trumpet, or a choir should sing in loudest strains ten miles away, we should neither hear sermon or anthem, so limited is this wonderful gift of hearing. How then can we hear the music of the cherubim and seraphim who day and night without ceasing continually do cry, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabaoth." All that the eye has seen is as nothing to the splendors that remain unseen! all that the ear has heard is as nothing to the music that shall break upon the ear attuned to heavenly song. Nay more; all that the heart has yearned for of thing; high and holy, all that the mind has dreamed of in its loftiest flights will be more than realized—and the cry of Sheba's queen will break forth from the lips of the redeemed. They, too, with grateful wonder will exclaim: will break forth from the lips of the redeemed. They, too, with grateful wonder will exclaim:
"The half was never told." But while, as we have said, it is reasonable to apply these words to the undreamed of glories of the life to come, it is almost certain that the words were not intended either by Isaiah of Paul to come, it is almost certain that the words were not intended either by Isaiah of Paul to have this exclusive meaning and application. It is as true of the life that is, of the life to, come, that God has in store for those who love Him, for the church and for all who wait hopefully and trustingly on Him, stores of grace and blessings of which we have no dream. Isaiah never dreamed of an Apostle Paul, and Paul never dreamed of an Apostle Paul, and Paul never dreamed of the Wesleys, either John the greatest preacher and evangelist, or Samuel the greatest singer of the eighteenth century. We may take these words and bind them about the history of our personal lives. And if they are thus bound about our lives and graven on ourhearts they will inspire us with courage and with hope. Hasnot allour life that is past been a continual history of God's ways? Let us look out gladly and hopefully to coming days. What doors of usefulness He will open before us we can not tell. We go forth at a peradventure. A hand divine is leading us, leading us through more wonderful ways than the desert of old was to God's chosen people. God's reserve stores of benedictions are infinite. His grace will be richer than our loftiest dreams. All that we long for, hoped for, dream of, yearn for, will God be to us, and much more abundantly if we love Him and wait patiently for Him. much more abundantly if we love Him and wait patiently for Him

A Defender of Russia. Mr. Dunster, American vice-consul general at St. Petersburg, is at present on a visit to his native land. He is not particularly pleased with the manner in which Mr. Geo. Kennan is showing up the barbarous cruelties connected with the Russian exilesystem. He complains that Mr. Kennan, whom he calls "a sensationalist given to exaggeration," suppresses important facts concerning the character of certain females referred to in his lectures of whom, had he told the whole truth, he should have said that they were plotters against the government and anarchists. Mr. Dunster claims that the Russian prisons stand on an equal plane with any in this country. "Prisoners," he says, "are well treated and well fed, while the prison system is in many respects better than the American." The unfortunate thing about this testimony is, that it is not above the suspicion of being influenced by the re-relation the witness sustains to the authoritrelation the witness sustains to the authorities at St. Petersburg, whose favor it can be conceived he would naturally desire to retain. Moreover it has the misfortune of standing alone, while Mr. Kennan's story is fully corroborated by Mr. Felix Brant, who, after twenty years in Siberia, escaped to America and is at present lecturing in Ontario. Mr. Brant's account is no less discreditable. and is at present lecturing in Ontario. Mr. Brant's account is no less discreditable to Russia than the story of Mr. Kennan. Those who are capable of putting two and two together are not likely to be deceived by the apologies of Mr. Dunster, however much they might wish his presentation was correct.

A Well Deserved Punishment.

It is to be presumed that the half dozen Turks who the other day engaged in an osculatory exercise in which the fair ones concerned were not willing partners were under the spell of Burns' ballad:

"If a body meet a body Comin' through the rye, If a body kiss a body Need a body cry?"

It is likely, however, that they will now change their opinion concerning the harm-lessness of kissing a woman against her will. Six months' imprisonment and banish for life, is a price which few would care to pay for the momentary pleasure. Such is the sentence imposed by the Turkish authorthe sentence imposed by the Turkish authorities upon the officer and five students who assaulted and forcibly kissed the wife and daughter of the chief dragoman of the Russian Ambassy while walking in the public garden at Constantinople. The Sultan has done well in so sternly condemning the outrage, and in making such an exhibition of its unprincipled perpetrators. "Them that sin rebuke that others may fear."

THE BEE R. S. PELTON, - . EDITOR. FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890 ONTARIO ELECTIONS. THE MOWAT GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED, DR. AHRENS CARRIES NORTH PERTH BY 92. COMPLETE RETURNS. D. CREIGHTON, COL. GIBSON, DRURY AND FRENCH LEFT AT HOME. ELMA TOWNSHIP. Ahrens. Hess. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, 12 39 No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, 14 16 17 15 53 Majority for Ahrens, NORTH PERTH. Hess Ahrens. North Easthope maj. Stratford " 331 77 9 133 Listowel Wallace -12 Elma Ellice 26 16 Milverton Mornington 10 Totals356 261 Majority for Ahrens 92 SOUTH PERTH. Ballantyne. 137 217 78 Davis. St. Mary's Hibbert Downie South Easthope Fullarton Mitchell 180 25 ii Blanshard Logan 29 57 Majority for Ballantyne 598 REFORMERS ELECTED. Constituency. Candidate. Algoma, W. Brant, S. Brant, N. Brockville Conmee A. S. Hardy W. B. Wood Fraser Bruce, S. Bruce, C. Cornwall O'Connor Dack Mack Durham, W. Essex, S. Lockhart Balfour Glengarry Grey, N. Grey, S. Haldimand Rayside Cleland Hunter Baxter Biggar T. Gibson Haldimand Hastings, W. Huron, E. Huron, W. Huron, S. Kent, E. Lambton, W. Garrow Bishor Ferguson Lambton, E. Lanark, N. Middlesex, N. Middlesex, W. H. Mackenzie G. W. Ross Harcourt Monek Nipissing Norfolk, N. Norfolk, S. Longhrin Freeman Charlton Northumberland, W. Ontario, S. Dryden Bronson Mowat Dr. McKay Ottawa Oxford, N. Oxford, S. Parry Sound Peel Perth, N. Perth, S. Peterboro', W. Sharpe Ahrens Ballantyne Stratton Prescott Renfrew, N. Dowling Robillard Renfrew, S. Simcoe, C. Toronto (1) Victoria, W. Victoria, W. Waterloo, N. Waterloo, S. Wentworth, N. Wentworth, S. Wellington, S. Wellington, E. Wellington, W. York, E. York, N. Snider Moore McMahon Awrey Guthrie Chas. Clarke Allan G. B. Smith Davis CONSERVATIVES ELECTED. Constituency, Candidate Algoma, E. Addington, Bruce, N. Cardwell Carleton Campbell Reid George Lennox Monk Whitney Dundas Barr Godwin McColl White Smith Dufferin Elgin, E. Elgin, W. Essex, N. Frontenae Grenville Grey, C. Halton Bush Rorke Kerns Stinson F. Wood Hudson Hamilton Hamilton Hastings, N. Hastings, E. Kent, W. Kingston Chancey Metcalfe McLenaghan Meacham Lanark S Leeds Preston Hiscott Meredith Tooley Marter Lincoln Lincoln London Middlesex, E. Muskoka Northumberland, E. Willoughby Glendenning Blezard Nerthumberian Ontario, N. Peterboro', E. Prince Edward Simcoe, E. Simcoe, W. Toronto (2) Torento (3) Victeria, E. Welland Johnson Miscampbell Wylie E. F. Clarke H. E. Clarke Fell McCleary always on hand. EQUAL RIGHTERS ELECTED. ham, E. Campbell

Durham, E.

Opposition Government	majority	37 17
beral Gains.	Conservative	THE CONTRACT OF

Grey, N.
Grey, S.
Hastings. W.
Norfolk, S.
Perth, N. Essex, N. Hamilton

Lincoln Ontario, N. Prince Edward Simcoe, E. Welland Renfrew, N. Algoma, E.

-SECURES-

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I wish to intimate to the people of Atwood and vicinity that I have on hand a most complete stock of all lines of Furniture. BEDROOM SUITES,

SIDEBOARDS. SPRINGS & MATTRASSES,

AND PARLOR SUITES. All goods best of their class. I am bound to sell them. Call and get prices. THE LARGEST STOCK OF

MOULDINGS

For Picture Framing in Town.

UNDERTAKING

A Specialty. Full lines funeral goods always on hand.

1-3m H. F. BUCK, Wallace St. In Full.

H. McDONALD'S

FLOUR

-AND-

FEED

-AND-

Grocery Store

MAIN STREET,

-LISTOWEL--

One Door East of Post Office.

Higgins' Liverpool Salt, Flour,

Beef; Cheese, Oats.

> Peas. Bran,

Shorts, Potatoes, Turnips

EXTENSION TABLES, Clover and Timothy Seed,

Tobaccos,

Oatmeal. Cornmeal,

Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour. Sugar and Teas.

CROCERIES

15tf

WE ARE STILL DOING A

Tailoring

SURPASSED

-IN-

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED OR NO SALE.

R. M. BALLANTYNE,

- ATWOOD Size

EMPORIUM! HARDWARE

Headquarters for Hardware, Tinware, Cutlery, Barb Wire,

Plain Wire, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, very best Prepared House Paints, etc.

Milk Cans Made to Order. Harvest and Garden Tools.

Anything and Everything in the Hardware line kept constantly in stock. Headquarters for Sportsmen. Arms and Ammunition

Eavetroughing a Specialty.

Fine Garden Seeds.

R. BROOKS & CO.

War in Ghina!

Yes, War! We are doing the fighting and the war is in China.

Earthenware--

--Glassware

Are preparing to move to the front ranks, which we are putting down to the lowest notch

On This Side of Cost.

China Tea Setts.

Dinner Setts.

Glass Setts,

&c., &c.,

At Bottom Prices.

J. L. MADER.

Toilet Soap, Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs. Fine Combs. Tooth Brushes, Perfumes, Fly Paper, Hellebore.

ATWOOD DRUG STORE.

Call in and See Them

MARTIN E. NEADS.

Style, Quality or Cheapness. For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.

Atwood Saw & Planing Mills.

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar Posts, Fence Poles and Stakes, Cheese Boxes, also Long and Short Wood.

Dressed Flooring and Siding A SPECIALTY.

WM. DUNN.

Atwood Carriage and Blacksmith Shop

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs and Cutters, and all kinds of Repairing done on Shortest Notice.

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

Prompt and special attention given to Horseshoeing. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also Agent for Hawkey's and Begg's celebrated Road Carts. These are two of the best carts that are made. See and be convinced.

HENRY HOAR.

Spring time has come, so has my New Goods come. New designs in everything and cheaper than ever.

leading house in town. You farmers is a plowshare fake. A farmer receives on trial a new plowshare. If it suits he signs what he believes to Gunther a call and look through his immense stock of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.

Fine and Complicated Watches Repaired and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. H. GUNTHER,

Goldsmith's Hall,

Main St., Listowel.

Two Doors East of Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows:

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH.

Express 7:21 a.m. Mixed . 8:07 a.m.

Express 12:24 p.m. Express 2:34 p.m.

Mixed . 10:00 p.m. Express 9:12 p.m.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows:

GOING SOUTH. Atwood 8:00 a.m. Newry 8:05 a.m. Monkton 9:00 a.m. E'rnho'm10:15 a.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m.	B'rnho'm 3:30 p.m. Mankton 4:45 p.m.
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Town Talk.

THE leafy month of June.

'See those splendid combs, new stock, at the Atwood Drug Store.

FOR SALE.—A number of tanks suitable for cisterns. Cheap. J. L. Mader.

Parties who subscribed for The Bee for six months in advance should hand in the other half dollar for the balance

Now that the elections are over the people, generally, have settled down to the every day duties of life. It is well that the elections come but once in four

The party newspapers which have been for a few weeks back monopolized by the politicians will now have to settle down to work and endeavor to give their patrons same of the current news of the day.

termined to boom THE BEE, even if they have to give the paper free, throw in a chromo and an almanac. That they have to give the paper free, throw in a chromo and an almanac. That BEE man is a hustler. Wender if he has any marriageable daughters.—Mitchell Adverviser. Oh my! That last interrogation almost takes away car breath, Bro. Colwell. You should not france. In the list of jewels covered by the policy was a pair of pearl earrings to valued at 18,000 francs and insured for 10,000. One afternoon while dressing pathise with you in your loneliness and solitude, seeing that you are unfortunbreath, Bro. Colwell. You should not lascerate our feelings in that manner. However, we forgive and heartily sympathise with you in your loneliness and solitude, seeing that you are unfortunately unmarried. But, is it possible you have been struggling for the past six years in the journalistic world all alone, with no are to nity says the vigilant.

TURNIP seed, first quality, at the Atwood Drug Store.

THE annual epidemic of white hats is about to set in.

RECOMMEND THE BEE to your neighbor. 50c, to the close of the year.

Goldsmith's Hall is the THE old country cattle market is said to be glutted and Canadian shippers have been losing money.

e an agreement but which turns out to be a note.

THE flowery month of June has again rolled round, and the country is full of blossoms, the air full of fragrance, and blossoms, the air full of fragrance, and everything is lovely, even swinging on the gate is in full force again. Wherever you may chance to ramble positive proofs of this may be seen.

If you want to save money in these hard times read the advertisements in this paper. When a merchant has a bargain to offer his customers he generally advertises it in the local paper, and those who carefully scan the advertisements each week often save several times the eact of subscription or eral times the cost of subscription on a

J. S. GEE, Newry, has commenced a Sabbath School for such pupils as cannot conveniently attend the schools in Atwood. It is conducted at his residence every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Some thirty pupils attend regularly and the number and interest is increasing. Mr. Gee's liberal Christian spirit in this good work is indeed commendable.

LAWN AND POUND SOCIAL.—The choir of Knox church, Listowel, intend holding a lawn and pound social at the holding a lawn and pound social at the residence of D. Lamont, next Monday evening, June 16th. The Listowel Brass Band will be in attendance. Admission 10c. No doubt a fair representation of our citizens, especially the young people, will attend this social as Mr. Lamont is so well and favorably known here known here.

known here.

MILITARY.—In the camp or district No. 1 to be held at Stratford, the following corps are allocated:—Ist regiment of cavalry, 1st brigade field artillery, Guelph; London field battery, the 21st, 22nd, 27th, 29th, 32nd battalions of infantry and D school, London. It is understood that although the first brigade of artillery is drawn for drill in district No. 1, it will, however, join the camp at Niagara, the facilities for big gun practise better there than at Stratford. The 33rd Batt, will not go to drill this year.

An exchange that seems to be posted on the question thus discourseth: It is not in good taste, never was good form, and no longer good manners for a gentleman to raise his hat when meeting a lady on the street. A courteous waive of the hand is far more appropriate and is the custom in the fashion centres of Great Britain and the Continent. The idea that the gentleman always tips his idea that the gentleman always tips his hat to a lady is nonsense. To see a man yank his hat off and pull it over his face is amusing. Now that the fashion has been relegated to its proper niche among absurd curiosities, keep your hat on while on the street if you want to be in style.

THE North Perth Farmers' Institute by the politicians will now have to settle down to work and endeavor to give their patrons some of the current news of the day.

'THE C.P.R. Co. have issued a new and clearly printed map of their line and its numerous connections. Next to a trip over it, nothing could give a clear-er idea of the vast extent of the line and the number of its connections than this well-executed map.

ELECTION DAY.—Thursday of last week was a lively day in town. Vehicles were flying in every direction nearly all day. Every vote was funted up and taken in. Small bets were pretty freely made by some hot heads of both parties, some of which were very rashly made. Every available vote in the village and township was polled, perhaps with the exception of a few who did not "take sufficient stock in either of the candidates" to cast their votes. Indeed neither of the candidates are regarded as fit men to represent the riding in parliament.

Fallowing is a statement of the death rate in the principal cities and THE North Perth Farmers' Institute purpose holding a monster pic-nic at Milverton on the first of July. Amongst others an address will be given by Hon. Charles Drury, Minister of Agriculture. A meeting to perfect arrangements is called for Tuesday, June the 17th at 4.30 p. m., at Hasenflug's hall, Milverton. It is urgently desired that those interested in this laudable work, stimulating agricultural knowledge, in the

of milk for cheesemaking has been discussed das fit men to represent the riding in parliament.

Following is a statement of the death rate in the principal cities and towns of Canada for the month of April, 1890, the figures being the rate per 1,000 of the population:—Montreal 2.33, Toronto 1.51, Quebec 1.94, Hamilton 1.55 Ottawa 1.72, St. John, N. B., 1.40, Halifax 1.23, London 1.15 Winnipeg .85, Victoria, B. C., 1.08, Kingston 1.42, Hull 1.64, Charlottetown .88, Brantford 1.05, Belèville 1.21, St. Themas 1.03, Guelph .76, Three Rivers 2.76, Windson, Ont. 1.23 Sherbrooke 1.79, Stratford .50, Peterboro' 32, Brockville 1.80, Woodstock, Ont., 1.24, Chatham [Ont., 1,17, Sorel 1.20, St. Hyacinthe, 1,12, Galt 2.08, Fredericton .95, St. Johns, P. Q., 2.36.

The Atwood Bee says they are determined to boom The Bee, even if the cheese is not right.

Of milk for cheesemaking has been discussed considerably in our American exchanges, and at various dairy gather—acx dairy gather—acx have at various dairy gather—acx have and the various dairy gather—acx have the custom one day last fall the writer (in the London Advertisence of the eachers work. The character of the scale for the school often cling to the pupil in the school often cling to the pupil acx have the custom one day last fall the writer (in the London Advertisence of the scale for the scale for the school often cling to the pupil acx have the pupil and the school often cling to the custom one day last fall the writer (in the London Advertisence of the scale for th

WHAT is a fire? is the question which

Look out for posters announcing the grand celebration to be held in Atwood on Dominion Day.

A CARLOAD of fine dairy salt has been received by Mrs. M. Harvey which will be sold at a very close margin. Look up the advt. in this issue.

THERE was an immersion in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The Baptist cause here is progressing very favorably under the able and zealous ministry of Rev. Mr. Dack.

SAMUEL WHERRY occupied the Meth-SAMUEL WHEREY occupied the Meth-odist pulpit Sunday morning in the ab-sence of the pastor, who was at Strat-ford attending the Guelph Conference. There was no service in the evening.

JNO. GSAHAM disposed of another nice building lot this week to Wm.Dan brook, 10th con., Elma, for the sum of \$90. Mr. Danbrook intends building a house on the property and become a permanent resident of Atwood.

WM. DUNN, sr., of Downie, near Stratford, is visiting his son, Wm. Dunn, of this village. The old gentleman is quite smart on his feet although 82 years of age. He will visit relatives in Tara before returning home.

GREAT bargains in Boots and Shoes at the Bankrupt Store at Listowel. The stock must be sold this month. All new goods and in prime condition, and appropriate the stock must be sold this month. our prices will surprise you. Come early. A. D. FREEMAN.

R. M. BALLANTYNE is rushing the tailoring business these days and parties desirous of getting a stylish, cheap and good suit should call on R. M. and leave their measure. He guarantees a perfect fit or no sale. His change of ad. appears on page 4.

WM. HAWKSHAW'S new butcher shop is nearly completed. He has engaged the services of Wm. Wilson, an old and experienced butcher, so that the public may rely upon getting fresh beef and other meats in their season. Choice cured pork always on hand. We trust the public will accord the new butcher shop a liberal patronage. Read advt. in another column.

Owing to the disastrous effects of the black knot on cherry trees this delicious fruit will be very scarce in the market this year. With much care and doctoring Wm. Dunn succeeded in saving a number of fine trees from the ravages of the deadly knot, and the prospects bid fair, judging from the blossoms, to cause the small boy to shed crocodile tears as he passes by.

The new picket fance around the

THE new picket fence around the Elma Agricultural grounds looks immense. No better location for show grounds could be had near the village, and there is no example to the country of the and there is no reason why the fall fair should not prove a decided success if the weather is favorable. The introduction of some new, attractive features, apart from the exhibits, would doubtless augment the attendance and interest

interest.

THE following is the first! draft of stations of the Listowel District of the Guelph Conference:—Listowel, James Livingstone; Milverton, Edmund S. Rupert, M. A.; Trowbridge, Jas. Caswell; Gorrie, Wm. Torrance; Fordwich, Jos. W. Pring; Wallace, Thos. Amy (Listowel); Atwood, David Rogers; Henfryn, Findlay M. Smith; Ethel, Wm. J. Brandon. Rev. W. C. Henderson is down for Kineardine and J. W. Gilpin for Arkwright, Bruce County.

talk of economizing by cutting down his advertisement and stopping his paper. He did both and the sheriff is now doing his advertising for him.

now doing his advertising for him.

ABOUT sixteen different accounts of the Logan murder were published in the county papers, none of which are correct, not even car report last week, although we got the statement frof an individual who visited the scene of the tragedy, and at the time of going to press we would have sworn a hole through a gridiron that we had the true version of the affair. However, the circumstances leading to the tragedy were correct but the names were wrong. Geo. Houghton was murdered by Ward Rumford. It was Houghton's wife that disputed the work with Rumford, etc. We would have been very gratehad one of our Monkton scribes, who lives within almost a stone throw of the scene of the murder, "shewed up" last week and enlightened us on this very impertant item of news, but he dean't, hence the blundering. pathise with you in your loneliness and solitude, seeing that you are unfortunately unmarried. But, is it possible you have been struggling for the past six years in the journalistic world all alone, with no eye to pity save the vigilant eye of the Sheriff, and no one to lull you to sleep but the censumptive tick to fyour Waterbury watch hanging on those few hundred delinquent subscribers while we pray to some fair mortal with supernatural love and sympathy to look down upon the lonely, heartbroken old bachelor, the editor of the Advertiser. Take him to your bosom girls, he's dying for somebody to love. REV. DR. HENDERSON exchanges pulpits with Rey. Mr. Rogers next Sunday. He will preach morning and evening, and at Donegal at 2:30 p.m.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.—A meeting of the citizens was held in R. Brooks & Co's hardware store last Wednesday evening for the purpose of making arragements for the grand celebration to be held here on the 1st of July. The prize list was revised and new attractions added, and after finances and tractions added, and after finances and other matters were discussed the folother matters were discussed the following officers were appointed:—J. Irwin, Pres.; J. Graham, Treas.; R.M.Ballantyne, Sec.; Com. of Management, J. Sanders, Jno. Rogers, Jas. Hanna, J. Struthers, James Eerguson, Geo. Gordon, Jas. Priest, R. S. Pelton and Alex. Cameron. Posters will be issued in the course of a few days. Let each and every citizen regard himself one of a committee in making this celebration a grand success in every particular.

Atwood Market.

e	Fall Wheat		95	00	ł
	Spring Wheat		80		ı
-	Barley			90	ı
	Oate		35	40	l
	Oats		32	34	ı
3	Peas		52	55	ı
9	Pork	5	00	5 20	ı
I	Hides per lb.		3	31/4	i
l	Sneep skins, each		50	1 00	i
	Wood, 2 ft	1	15	1 50	
8	Potatoes per bag			1 90	
	Butter per lh		60		å
3	Butter per lb Eggs per doz		121/2		
	riggs per doz		10	286	ă

Business Directory.

MEDICAL

J. R. HAMILTON, M.D.C.M. Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office—Opposite The Bee office. Residence—Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

LEGAL

W. M. SINCLAIR,
Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public
&c. Private funds to loan at lowest
rates. Collections promptly attended rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office—Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and remain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

DENTAL

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S., Uses Vitaliz Air, &c for painless extracting. S faction g paranteed in all operations. Office—Entrance beside Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont.

W. M. BRUCE, L. D.S., DENTIST, Is extracting teeth daily without pain through the aid of "The Electric Vibrator." The most satisfactory results are attained by the use of this wonderful instrument, for which he holds the exclusive right. References, &c., may be seen at his dental apartments, over Thompson Bros.' store. Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

AUCTIONEERS.

ALEX. MORRISON.

Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County.
All sales attended to promptly and at moderate rates. Information with regard to dates may be had by applying at this office.

THOS. E. HAY, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Perth, Rates moderate. Office—Over Lillico's bank, Listowel. All orders left at The Bee office will be attended to promptly.

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates of Interest.

SECURES OUC. THE BEE FROM

NOW TO JAN 1, 1891.

Farms for Sale.

Lot 13, Con. 5, Elma, containing 100 acres; price, \$5,000. Also South Half of Lot 2, Con. 6, Elma, containing 50 acres; price, \$1,150. WM. DUNN, Atwood

6-3in*

House, Sign and Orna-mental Painting.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at leavest retering the statement of the statement and at leavest retering the statement and at leavest and at lowest rates. All orders entrusted to the same will receive prompt

REFERENCES:-Mr. McBain, Mr. R Forrest, Mrs. Harvey. WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

Agents Wanted.

FONTHILL NURSERIES-LARG-EST IN CANADA.

We want reliable, energetic men to sell our Nursery stock; previous experience not necessary; any man with tact and energy can succeed; either salary or commission; outfit free. Our agents have many advantages, such as selling home-grown, hardy Canadian stock. Choice new specialties, which are of value, and which can only be secured from us, such as a complete list of New Russian Apples, the Ritson Pear, Saunders Plum, Hilborn Raspberry, Moore's Ruby and Black Champion Currants, Moore's Diamond Grape, etc. We have given particular attention to the propogation of Hardy Varieties suitable to the Northern sections of Canada. For terms apply to

STONE & WELLINGTON, Teronto, Ontario.

terms apply to

Tenders for Drain.

TOWNSHIP OF ELMA.

Sealed Tenders (marked) will be received by the undersigned up to One o'clock, June 14th, for the completion of a drain (over 2,000 feet) on the east side of T. Line Elma and Mornington, dropping into 14th con. drain. Tenders to state so much per rod and name responsible securities. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office.

T. FULLARTON, Clerk Elma, June 2nd, 1890.

Excelsior Painting Co

Mitchell, have opened a paint shop in Atwood. They are prepared to do all kinds of House, Sign and Decorative Painting, Graining, Paper hanging, Kalsomining, Glazing, &c. All orders left at

SHOP.

ON MAIN STREET,

Over Win. Moran's Carriage Shop Will be promptly attended to.

W. J. MARSHALL, Manager,

ATWOOD

Harness Shop

Cheapest place in Town for

Trunks & Valises.

Light Harness. In every style and at common sense prices. Our customers come all the way from Mitchell to buy Harness from

SOMETHING INDISPENSABLE

TO CARRIAGE DRIVERS. BREWSTER'S

Safety Rein Holder

This Rein Holder is the Neatest and most complete contrivance in the market for holding the lines while the occupant is out of the carriage. No tie posts or tie straps needed if you have one of these Safety Rein Holders. Price 50 Cents. Call and see them.

A. Gampbell.

We have lately received a car load of Fine Dairy Salt which we are selling at

CLOSEST NETT PRICES.

Our stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES.

Boots & Shoes

Hats & Caps, &c., &c., are full in every

Mrs. M. Harvey

ATWOOD.

ATWOOD KER

The undersigned having leased the bakery business from John Robertson is prepared to meet the wants of the public.

Fresh Bread, Buns. and Cakes

Of all descriptions kept constantly on

Pastry, and Pies, Also Wedding Cakes made to order on Shortest Notice.

A large and pure stock of

Confectionery and Pickled Goods offered at Reduced

I solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestawed on me in the

Tuesday and Friday, and Ethel Wed-nesday and Saturday of each week.

CHAS. ZERAN.

THE PATTLE WON.

44 Is it far to Grahame Towers?" she asked the porter.

"A matter of four or five miles before you get to the park, and then there's best part of a mile to the house. Take a fly, Miss?"

"Yes; fetch my luggage, please. There are two tin boxes with my name on them—Grahame."

She changed her last half sovereign the refreshment bar where she had a cup of tea, gave the porter a shilling, and looking in the portemonnaie at her slender resources as the fly started on its journey, she said to herself, "If I find no one there, whatever

herself, "If I find no one there, whatever shall I do?"

She had taken irrevocable steps; but her courage had been sorely tried by the love of those she was leaving behind for ever. Even Mrs. Vic, at the last moment, had broken down, and forgiving had, with tears in her eyes, begged her to stay on. As for Tinkleton and the girls, the way they took on at parting was quite dreadful to remember.

In addition to these memories, reaction after the excitement of last night made the girl's heart very heavy indeed.

after the excitement of last night made the girl's heart very heavy indeed.

Her spirits revived, however, when the driver, turning round, pointed with his whip to a massive building rising boldly out of the dark green oaks on a distant hill, and told her it was Grahame Towers. It was something to feel that a place of such imposing grandeur, with all those green woods about it, was hers. The pride of her heart was stirred again when she caught sight of the magnificent avenue guarded by rampant panthers flanking the great gates at the entrance. It was noble!—and, thank goodness, the gates were open.

ness, the gates were open.

Half way up the great drive, they met a wane charged with the trunk of an enormous

"Cutting my timber!" exclaimed Nessa

with indignation.

A little further on the driver pulled up.

A little further on the driver pulled up.
A gentleman in shooting costume stood with
a gun under his arm directly in the way.
It was clear to see by his commanding
presence, that he was master there
As the fly stopped, he came to the side,
and, seeing a lady, raised his hat.

It was three years since they met, and for the moment he failed to recognise Nessa. Three years make a great difference in the appearance of a girl at that time of life; they make little or none in a man of middle

Nessa knew him at once, though his black whiskers, which were formerly trimmed to a point, were now shaved to the fashionable military cut—she knew him by those long, military cut—she knew him by sleepy eyes, and that odious smile.
She bowed with severe formality.

In that moment he perceived that the haughty young lady before him was the disagreeable child he had seen last in a

going suddenly from his face, and leaving no trace save the two lines from the wings of his nostrils, "why on earth have you come here?"
"Because it is my home, and I intend to

"Where am I to take you now, Miss?"
"To the nearest magistrate."
"Why, that's Sir Thomas Bullen at the

hen drive to the Chase.

Then turning slightly towards Redmond, she added, "If I have no right to set foot in my own house, you certainly have none." You think the magistrate has the power

Not think the magistrate has the power to settle a legal question of that kind?" Redmond said with an assumption of contempt that failed to check his anxiety, laying his hand on the side of the fly, keeping pace with it as the driver turned the horse's head.

head.

"No; but he may tell me what steps to take to prevent you from cutting the timber on my estate," said Nessa, beginning to lose control of her temper; "and he may tell me," she continued, with rising anger, "how I may learn whether the eight hundreda year allowed for my maintenance has been proper. owed for my maintenance has been proper

ly applied."

The blow stunned Redmond. He had rea The blow stunned Kedmond. He had reason to dread inquiry. He could say nothing. His narrow, unsteady eyes betrayed the fear and the venomous hatred in his heart.

"Who-oah!" cried the driver, reining in

nis horse, as a light phaeton came sharply round the bend in the drive.

"Damnation!" muttered Redmond, furiously, as he caught sight of the phaeton and the lady who drove in it; the next moment, with abject antracty in his face, he turned. with abject entreaty in his face, he turned to Nessa and said, hurriedly in a low tone—

"For God's sake, go away! There's an hotel in Lullingford. I'll meet you there this evening, and agree to anything you like to propose." Then, with an oath for the stolid man on the box, "Drive on. What are you waiting for ?'

The driver turned phlegmatically to Ness The driver turned phiegmatically to Nessas for instructions. He was getting interested in the imbroglio, and was in no hurry. Nessas was the last person in the world to be moved by a bribe, and the bare idea of quitmoved by a bribe, and the bare idea of quitting the park as if she had no right to be there was sufficient incentive to stay there. Added to this, the lady in the phaeton so managed her spirited cob with rein and whip as to make it doubtful which side of the road she intended to keep. She wished to know something more about this fly and the horses and the young lady, who even at a distance, was strikingly pretty in the control of the end of three years, you would give us a home and food—" She stopped, choked with disappointment, indignation, envy, and malice; but in the next moment masked her feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she in the feelings under a Judas' kiss, as she i

her close-fitting jacket and neat hat. As she at length pulled up almost within hand's reach of Nessa she bowed, and looked to Redmond for an explanation.

There was no helpfor it. Redmond, with a sufficiently bad grace, introduced the two ladies.

"Miss Grahame, my—eh—step-daughter; Mrs. Redmond smiled very sweetly, and bowed again. She was a very showy woman, ft all and comely, with a heavy plait of shining yellow hair; dark eyebrows and lashes; and the most lovely pink-and-white complexion. Her white nose was a little too long; but her mouth was as small, and her eyes as large and divinely blue, as the conventional angel's. At a distance Nessa thought she could not be more than five or six and-twenty, but, on closer examination, she suspected herself in error. A little crease in the eyelid, a little pleat under the eye, a certain hardness and thinness in the mobile nostrils, and a pucker in her throat when she turned ther head, made Nessa believe that she might

hardness and thinness in the mobile nostrils, and a pucker in her throat when she turned her head, made Nessa believe that she might be five or six and thirty, or even more; for people with that sort of complexion look young so long. On the whole, Nessa felt disposed to like Mrs. Redmond—she looked so amiable and simple, despite the touch of bistre under her eyes, which surely could not be natural.

bistre under her eyes, which surely could not be natural.

But, while Nessa had been coming to this conclusion, the woman had arrived at a far more definite estimation of her character, ind decided, amongst other things, that she was a young person whom it would be far easier to lead than to drive.

With the sweet expression still upon her face. Mrs. Redmond turned from Nessa to her husband, with the slightest interrogative lifting of her prettily-arched eyebrows.

"Miss Grahame came here to pay us a visit," he explained, with ill-concealed embarrassment; "but I have persuaded her to return to the hotel at Lullingford, where she will be much more at her ease. We have no accommodation in this wretched old she will be much more at her ease. We have no accommodation in this wretched old ruin, you know."

"On, we are not so badly off as that, dear, We can certainly find a room, and if Miss Grahame will accept the best we have

Miss Grahame will accept the best we have to offer—"
"Well, settle it as you please," interrupted Redmond. "I'm off for an hour's shooting," and, raising his hat, he turned his back and hurried off—saving himself, as was his habit, from the present difficulty, and leaving the worst for the future.

"Shall we walk up to the house, dear? Then we can talk as we go along," said Mrs. Redmond.

Nessa accepted readily. Mrs. Redmond handed the reins to the old man in livery who occupied the seat beside her, and, stepping to the ground, shook Nessa heartily by

disagreeable child he had seen last in a short dress.

"You will bring the luggage up to the house," she said to the flyman.

"If this here seet of thing goes on much

"If this here sort of thing goes on much longer," said the driver, as he once more turned his horse round, "my old os' will fancy he's in a suckus!"

"Because it is my home, and I intend to stay here for the present."
"You will do nothing of the kind. I told you that it was my wish you should stay in the school where I placed you."
"As you see, I have not stayed there."
"Then you will be good enough to return at once."
"Quite out of the question; I have rendered that impossible."
"Here to have an understanding with him about my position."

"As you see, I have not stayed there."
"Then you will be good enough to return at once."
"Quite out of the question; I have rendered that impossible."
"How?"
"This is hardly a suitable place for discussing our affairs, Mr. Redmond."
"Nessa glanced significently at the attentive driver.
"Discussing our affairs, indeed! The discussive begins and ends here."
"As you will," said Nessa, with a shrug of her shoulders and a particularly provoking air of calm resignation."
"I insist upon your returning to Westham at once."
"At least, I can prevent you from staying here, and I will," cried the man, livid with anger. "Turn round," he added," addressing the driver impatiently.

The driver turned about with a grin on his broad face and said—"

where to have an understanding with him?"
"Oh, yes; he is my guardian. I came here to have an understanding with him about the to have an understanding with him about my position."
"Your guardian! How odd he should here the feel quite hurt, dear; it looks almost like a want of confidence. I knew, of course, that him, but he never told me anything about it. I feel quite hurt, dear; it looks almost like a want of confidence. I knew, of course, that him, but he never told me that Mrs. Graham there to have an understanding with him about my position."

"Your guardian! How odd he should the the feel quite hurt, dear; it looks almost like a want of confidence. I knew, of course, that him, but he never told me have you with me thoused was not ignition."

Nessa glanced significently at the attentive driver.

"This is hardly a suitable place for discussion."

"Your guardian! How odd he should have hat looks almost like a want of confidence. I knew, of course, that him, but he never told me have have you with me had left any children. Perhaps he housy with him of my him him of my him him of my him him of the claim here to have an understanding with him about it. I have the remained him, but he never told me have have you with him of my him him of my him him of my him him of my him him of my hi

"Eight hundred a year! That's quite a great deal. Eight hundred a year!" she repeated, reflectively. "But, surely, dear, you will soon be of age; you look quite a woman."

"I shall not be of age for three years."

"Why, how old can you be?"
"I was eighteen in June."
"Only eighteen! And, of course, when you are twenty-one you will have more even "Oh, I shall have everything. This es-

-all is left to me. Mrs. Redmond stopped with an exclamation that had something of dismay in it; but quickly recovering her self-possession, she drew Nessa's arm closer to her side, and

"You must forgive me, dear. This is such a surprise, and I feel so wounded to think that my husband should not have told me something about his position. I daresay he has his own independent fortune; but beyond that he has nothing whatever to come—to come from this estate."

"Nothing that he can legally cla m; but of course," said Nessa, her gener us disposition overcoming her late hostil ty—"of course I should never—never—" She hesitated, at a loss to find a phrase that might assure her new friend of a kindly intention without wounding her feelings.

"I know what you would say" said Mrs.

murmured, "Oh, you dear, dear, generous, kind-hearted friend!"

CHAPTER IV A DAY OF RECKONING.

An embarrassing silence succeeded Mrs. Redmond's effusive outburst as they walked on, and then, happily. Nessa found something else to think about and talk about as they came to the end of the drive and she got a fair view of the house.

It was a long, gabled building, standing on a terrace, with a gatehouse in the middle flanked by two towers, the gate opening on to a courtyard beyond. The face of the west wing was completely covered with ivy; the growth on the east wing had been cut away in places to give light to the windows of the inhabited rooms, and stripped down from the richly-carved bargeboard of the end gable. The gatehouse and one of the towers alone showed the rich red bricks of the building and something of its fine architectural details. One of the shim architectural gable. The gatehouse and one of the towers alone showed the rich red bricks of the building and something of its fine architectural details. One of the chimney stacks in the west wing had fallen; there was a black hole in the lichen-covered roof where the tiles had been broken in. The weathercock over the gate had lost two of its arms; a rusted beacon basket hung from an iron gibbet on the tower. It was very picturesque, but particularly dismal. The ornamental grounds in the foreground gave evidence of neglect that was hardly less depressing to Nessa's spirits than the signs of decay in the fine old house. What must at one time have been a smooth lawn was now nothing but a waste of rank grass and thistles; clumps of brier and bramble marked the place of flower beds. The yew hedge skirting the lawn was ragged and patchy; the trimmed figures in it had grown into shapeless monsters; there was not even a wild flower to give a touch of gaiety to the sombre scene.

sombre scene.
"Oh, I didn't think it was like this!"

sombre scene.

"Oh, I didn't think it was like this!"
Nessa exclaimed, with an accent of regret.

"I daresay not. I would not have come if I had known what it was like. It's like a horrid old church, and the rooms smell like vaults. And, look—nothing but trees to be seen. I detest the country."

"Then why did you come?"

"Because my husband talked about a pony chaise, and a fine old mansion, and shooting parties, and the society of good old country families. I got the pony chaise—before I left London; but as to the rest—well, that's the fine old mansion, the only shooting party I've seen is my husband, and the nearest good old family lives three miles off, and is never at home. I'm sorry enough I ever came here; and so are you, dear, already, I daresay."

"No, I am not," replied Nessa, in a tone of firmness that was not lost upon her obserant companion. "Oh, it's a shame to let the place go like this!" she added, catching sight of a piece of carved wood on the heap of ivy that had been torn down from the bargeboard.

"I suppose somebody is responsible for

bargeboard.
"I suppose somebody is responsible for the estate," said Mrs. Redmond, tenta-

tively.

"Yes; I know there is a clause in the will providing a certain fund for the executor to employ in keeping the house and park in order."

"In addition to the sum for your main-

tenance, dear?"

"Yes; the two are quite distinct. You shall see for yourself."

"I might be able to explain it. Tell me,

dear, who is the executor."

"Mr. Redmond."

Mrs. Redmond's face expressed no sur

House.

House.

Mrs. Redmond was immensely tickled with her account of the performance, which Nessa gave with considerable humour, being of an impulsive and expansive nature.

His day of reckoning with make that nice comes to settle with you. He can put that off for three years; but there's another account that he will have to settle to-night. His day of reckoning with me has come!"

Nessa gave with considerable humour, being of an impulsive and expansive nature.

"You can't tell how tad I am that you have come here, dear," said Mrs. Redmond; the house. Leaving his gun in the long would cost to keep you at school, you can provide amply for all your wants. Of course, your mamma left a proper provision for you?"

"Oh, yes. I have a copy of her will in my box. I was to have eight hundred a my box. I was to have eight hundred a my box. I was to have eight hundred a light upon the dark wood threw all beyond its circle into darkness. He looked furtively round, and then, encouraged by the simple was no one in the muttered.

He wiped the perspiration from ms face with his trembling hand.

"I've done everything for the best," he whined. "God knows I haven't got much believe that have done it for myself. You won't hunt was table; the shade casting a bright glare of light upon the dark wood threw all beyond its circle into darkness. He looked furtively round, and then, encouraged by the silence encouraged him to hope faintly.

"It's no good flogging a dead horse," he muttered. its circle into darkness. He looked furtively round, and then, encouraged by the silence to hope that there was no one in the room, he tilted the shade and glanced beyond. The light fell upon his wife, stretched at full length on a couch, and in particular lit up her fine eyes, which were fixed on himself. "Hope I haven't woke you up," he said lightly.
"No."

"Are you alone?"

"Where's Miss Grahame?" "Gone to bed."

"Gone to bed."

There was nothing unusual in Mrs. Redmond's laconic replies. Neither of them wasted words upon the other under ordinary circumstances. He began to think that things were not so bad as he had expected. That so frequently happens. He sat down, feeling quite amiably disposed towards his wife.

"Sorry she's gone," he said "I wanted to make it all right with her. You know I wanted to send her back to Lullingford, because I thought she would be such a bother

to you, as we have only one servant here."
"She will not give me any trouble."
"I should have come home before, but I met that Johnson, don't you know? and he would have me go home with him."

"You fear me, I suppose, because you have not a great stock of courage. If you cannot imagine any other reason, it's not worth the trouble of talking about."

"Oh, of course, you are angry because I didn't tell you of the existence of this girl. What was the use of telling you? You would only have worried about it."

"And you do not like being worried, do you?"

"No, I don't."

"There, we will say no more about it."
And by a considerable effort of self-control she maintained a silence that perplexed and troubled her husband.

At length, affecting a yawn, and stretching his arms, he said—

"Are you coming up now?"

"No."

"Well I shall I'm and a stretching a yawn, and stretching his arms, he said—

"Are you coming up now?"

"No."
"Well, I shall. I'm done up. By the way," he added, rising, "I think I shall go over to the Moor for three or four days'

"You needn't stay away so long. Miss Graham is going to morrow."
"Oh, well, I'm glad of that. Where's she going?"
"To London with me."

"What are you going there for?"
"To see your wife's will at Somerset

House."
"You know what's in that will," he said, with difficulty steadying his voice.
"I know what was in the will you showed "I know what was in the will you showed me when your wife was dying. She left everything to her 'dear husband, James Redmond.' But that does not agree with the copy Miss Grahame showed me this evening, in which your wife leaves everything to her 'dear daughter, Venessa Grahame.' I'm going to find out the truth with my young friend."

"And what shall we do." he asked with

And what shall we do," he asked with

my young friend."

"And what shall we do," he asked with a effort, "supposing the will is in favour of that girl?"

"Supposing it is!" she said dropping her feet to the ground quickly. "Supposing it is!" she replied, rising and coming toward him with slow steps that kept time to her words. "You lying, cowardly, mean, miserable, crawling cad—you know it is! And you ask me what I shall do, as if I were fool enough to show my hand to such a shuffling trickster as you. One thing you may be sure of—I shan't stay to go down in a sinking ship with you. And go down you will, as surely as any other fool who puts out in a rotten shell. I shall see you in rags whining for charity to the girl you have robbed—if you are not sent to prison for robbing children in the streets; that's the only crime you have the courage for."

He did not attempt to defend himself. She looked at him, the supine villain, in mute diagust for a minute; then he rage rising again with the sense that she had been waxed by such a creature, she continued:

"The will you showed me when your wife was dying, was a forgery—you admit it"—he did not deny it but sat in stolid silence—

"The will you showed me when your wife
was dying, was a forgery—you admit it"—
he did not deny it but sat in stolid silence—
"you forged it to hoodwink me. I believed
it was a forgery, but I gave you credit for
enough courage to stand by the forgery for
your own sake. Why didn't you let the
will stand, you fool?"
"I should have been found out; she had
already made a will—the will that exists.
It was too obvious; and I—I—I couldn't
get the signature right. I—I couldn't sleep
until it was burnt."
"You thought only of your own comfort
of sleeping easily. You never thought
of me. You were content with having
tricked me—with taking me out of the profession to satisfy your wretched jealousy,
with leading me to throw away a dozen
chances of settling well. I might have
had any man I chose to look at."
"You preferred me."

had any man I chose to look at."

"You preferred me."

"Why? Not for your virtues. You know it was for a fortune I accepted you. And having got me to believe in your promise, you did nothing to fulfil it."

"Yes, I did. I took her brother's name out of the codicil and put in myown. That was safe. It gave us twelve thousand pounds—and you've had your share of it. I didn't do that without risk. The will would have been disputed if the brother hadn't died in the very nick of time, thank God!"

"How much is there left of that money?" "Not a penny. I'm cutting the trees to pay your debts. It's you who have spent it all. I am a careful war."

myself."
"She can do nothing without money. You have not lent her anything?"

"No."
"Then what can she do? She has no friends.

"Not a soul. She can't get to London without money; and if she could, what lawyer would open a suit in Chancery without seeing his fees? You have not promised to take her to a lawyer?"

"It wouldn't matter what I had promised if Laltered my myrpose." if I altered my purpose."
"You won't take her, Maud," he entreat

"Of course I will do all I can for you.

Three years is a good long time. And the timber is valuable."

"Bah!" she exclaimed, turning away once more in impatient disgust. "You are only fit to be a pickpocket." And then, as quickly turning back upon him, "Do you think I am to be satisfied with despicable pilfering?

Do you think a few pounds—a few thousands, if you like—do you think that will recompense me for the best years of my life that have been thrown away upon you?"

"What can I do?" he asked in a piteous tone of helplessness.

"What can I do?" he asked in a piteous tone of helplessness.
"What can you do?" she repeated. "Why, get me the whole of that fortune for which I married you."
"How can I—how can I? The money can only come to me, even by that codicil, in the event of the girl's death."
"You've got it at last? That's it! The girl must die!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fasting for One's Sins.

Fasting for One's Sins.

First I think that, far short of enfeebling and fretting hunger, which is unnatural and seems to me frequently to cause as evil an effect morally as it does physically, it would be a very good thing for nearly all men if they were more moderate in the quantity of food habitually taken. Three very hearty and almost plethoric meals a day, with meat at all of these, and various lighter "nips" and "afternoon teas" intermixed, is a not uncommon allowance: and as all wise doctors tell us, it is far more than is desirable for any one, unless it be for vigorously-growing boys and athletes who take an immense amount of exercise in the open air. It is told of one of the most eminent physicians of the day that visiting a person of im portance he excited him to something like furly by saying: "There is nothing in the world the matter with you except this: you eat too much and you drink too much." "I sent for you, Sir, to give me a medical opin." ion," was the reply, "and I wanted to be cured from gout, rheumatism, and other maladies from which I am suffering." "And I have given you my medical opinion," replied the physician: "there is nothing in the world the matter with you except that you eat too much and drink too much. And my fee for visiting you is twenty guineas." The patient paid it with a paroxysm of indignation, but the advice might have been more valuable to many patients than a hundred prescriptions.

Secondly, I venture to believe that all

more valuable to many patients than a hundred prescriptions.
Secondly, I venture to believe that all society would gain by diminishing the consumption of meat. Queen Elizabeth ordered a fish diet on Wednesdays and Fridays, not for any ecclesiastical reason but (ostensibly at any rate, to encourage the fish trade, and to diminish the demand for flesh. That interference with the market was not wise; but I think that the adherents of the Vegetarian Society will do good if they persuade multitudes to learn the value of whole meal bread, and oatmeal, and vegetables, and fruit, and not rely so exclusively on beef and mutton. The poor especially might find in porridge and lentil soup and well-cooked vegetables a far cheaper, more wholesome, and more sustaining diet than the often unsatisfactory, coarse, and even unwholesome scraps which they buy from the butchers at a far greater cost.

Thirdly, if we are to attach environments. dred prescriptions.

cost.

Thirdly, if we are to attach any importance to a mass of medical evidence, that form of abstinence which consists in the entire abandonment of all intoxicants in Lent would certainly do no harm to the vast majority and might become in time a new means to promote that national growth in temperance which if once it reaches the poorer classes would be the cure for some of their deadliest and most appalling miseries.—[Archdeacon Farrar.

The young Duke of Orleans is still pining in prison at Clairvaux, but a good many people would not mind changing places with him. He spends the greater part of the day in the beautiful garden receiving visitors or playing with a pet monkey, and when ennui supervenes he works at making rustic seats.

The African King the Cause.

"Not a penny. I'm cutting the trees to all. I am a careful man."

"You will have to be more careful in the future—especially in your dealings with women. Before a week's out you will have to answer for the money you have misappropriated, and you won't cut a stick, unless it's your own, after to-morrow."

He wiped the perspiration from his face with his trembling hand.

"I've done everything for the best," he whined. "God knows I haven't got much pleasure by it. It was all for you. I shouldn't have done it for myself. You won't hunt me down for that, will you?"

She had seated herself, and sat tapping it ground impatiently with her feet. Her silence encouraged him to hope faintly.

"It's no good flogging a dead horse," he muttered.

She turned her shoulder upon him with a jerk, and an exclamation of disgust and contempt.

"Dead horse! If you had the spirit of a uri I could hate you less."

"You can do yourself no good; she can't touch a farthing of her fortune for three years. Why not let taings go on till the worst comes."

"Do you think the grl will wait passively while you rob her for three years? Not she. She doesn't neel my help—doesn't worst. The she and the fortune for three years? Not she. She doesn't neel my help—doesn't worst. The Heathen's way The Best.

The French colonial authorities insist, in opposition to some recent views, that their war with Dahomey was forced upon them. It began, they say, by King Gelele's invasion of their protectorate of Porto Novo, where he plundered and burned many settlements, carrying off a thousand of the people, a part of whom were sold as slaves and the rest kept by him in captivity. A French officer sent to remonstrate was told by the King that he recognized no French protectorate in Porto Novo, and that his action was expressly meant to show this. That officer saw hunders of human beings sacrificed at the royal caremonies. On the death of Gelele, his successor, King Kondo, renewed the war, and attacked a body of Senegal native troops when the firm of the rest was a The French colonial authorities insist, in

The Heathen's Way The Best.

The Heathen's Way The Best.

The King of Uganda might be pardoned if he should claim that the principles of Christianity do not always work satisfactorily in that Central African kingdom. When Speke discovered that country he found the brothers of the King in chains and about to suffer death because they were of royal blood and might menace the public peace by making claims on the throne. The missonaries induced M'wanga to suspend the custom when he came to the throne, and one of them, Karema, has plunged the country into civil war, utilizing the chance "You won't take her, Maud," he entreat ed.
"Hope you didn't wait dinner for me."
"No; I knew you wouldn't come home till you thought the coast was clear. You never do when you're afraid."
"Afraid! You don't suppose I fear that girl!" His voice rose.
"If you don't fear her yet awhile, you do me." Her voice rose also.
"May I ask what reason I have to fear you?" he asked in that lofty tone assumed by those people who put on what they call "iside."
"You won't take her, Maud," he entreat country into civil war, utilizing the chance when he was in power to kill all his brothers except M'wanga, who was out of reach. As the civil war is still in progress, the heathen must be convinced that the old way of securing the public peace was much better suited at Uganda than the foreign involved in the same slow, suggestive undertone.
"I should have sat up all night to speak to you on the subject." She paused again, giving him time to get the idea she had led up to.

rearly sumcient of itself, without manure or fertilizers, if the land has a medium amount of richness. For apples, pears, plums and quinces, additional fertilizing may be given with such fertilizers as have proved by experience to benefit that particular soil. Where superphosphates have shown their endicincy, they may be ireely used, and if nitrogenous manures are required nitrate of soda may be useful. But without knowing the special requirements of your soil, we would recommend as most important and promising, continued clean and mellow culture till you can procure barn manure, and then top-dress freely and broadly with it. In the absence of wood ashes, which is nearly always useful, it may be well to apply muriate of potash to the peach trees, and perhaps to the apples and pears. The clay soil will require nearly the same treatment.

Miscellaneous.

CONVENIENT HARNESS.—Many common work harnesses are still used without the conveniences of snaps in place of buckles, which every horseman considers important. The time wasted in working at unhandy harness will pay for all these little improvements, besides the satisfaction which the owner feels in using them.

GRASS AROUND FRUIT TREES. - When an orchard is in sod, it is impossible to plow close enough to the trees so as to cover all the grass. But there is loose dirt enough the grass. But there is loose dirt enough brought up by the plow to cover the grass if hoed over it, and this will suffice to smother it. The suppression of this grass around the trees makes them much more sightly during the Summer, and in Winter its absence leaves no harbor for mice, which love just such a shelter when gnawing apple-tree bark. bark.

FEEDING GROUND CORN AND COB. -It used to be thought that only the grain of corn had nutritive value, but both by analysis and feeding it is found that there is considerable nutrition in the cob also. Its value, when ground with the corn, is even greater than acalysis would in all the corn, is even greater than acalysis would in all the corn. than analysis would indicate, as it prevents the orn meal from compacting in the stom-sch, as it would otherwise do. Oats or barcop to be ground much more finely than it can be without them. Oats also improve the nutritive ration, not only for horses, but for all other stock

all other stock.

Quack Grass in Sandy Soil.—It is harder to rid sandy soil of quack grass, for the reason that its roots are apt to run deeper. Besides this, a covering of sand over the green part does not smother it so readily as would a covering of more compact earth. Raking up the roots and burning them is the sure way to rid sandy land of quack where it has obtained an entrance. If the soil is poor already this involves taking pretty much all its remaining fertility fromit. On some kinds of sand where no other grass can be grown quack grass might profitably be planted. Its green herbage is better than barrenness.

Newly Set Fruit Trees.

The best treatment of newly-set fruit trees, is a constantly clean and mellow surface of the soil, preventing the formation of hard crust, and not permitting the growth of grass and weeds. This clean and mellow surface must extend for some distance from the base of the trunk, or about as far as the height of the tree. For cherries and peaches, more particularly, this treatment will be nearly sufficient of itself, without manure or fertilizers, if the land has a medium amount of richness. For apples, pears, plums and quinces, additional fertilizing may be given with such fertilizers as have proved by extending the growth of the tree trunks and the provided that eggs produced early in the season have a better flavor than those which bens lay after they run at large and live mainly on grass and insects. We mean, of course, when both are used equally fresh. The character of the feed has much to do with that has become too stale for the market is tut up and boiled for the hens, but though they eat it ravenously, one who knows the feed would not care to eat the eggs it produces. Cheap meats, if fresh and wholesome, are good, but judicious feeding of milk, wheat, bran, oats and other nitrogenous foods will make meat feeding unnecessary. Cotton-seed meal, mixed with other ground feed, is excellent for producing eggs, but it feed, is excellent for producing eggs, but it is too strong feed to be fed to any stock in large quantities.

Sows and Their Pigs. - Joseph Harris, a well-known agricultural writer, and an authority on everything relating to the pig, has repuliated his former advice to build authority on everything relating to the pig, has repudiated his former advice to build what is called a fender around the inside of the breeding pen. The theory of the fender is that with this six or eight inches from the floor, the sow cannot roll herself back and crush the pigs when they try to get behind her. But the sow knows her own business better than the breeder can tell her. She will pile up straw or other bedding against the fender, tucking it in so closely that nothing can get behind it. The sow knows if the owner does not, that behind her is no place for her young to get themselves. If left to themselves, with plenty of short bedding, sows will generally manage their young better without than with man's help. Unless the sow has been made gentle by petting, any interference with her is a mistake. Even then it has to be done with great caution. Sometimes a pig may stray away and get chilled, but the pig's instinct is for warmth, and the sow places herself so that in finding the warm place he also finds the nourishment he needs.

Churning.

Dairymen and those who have creameries please pass this article by. It is only for those who keep but a few cows—four or five. We have usually four cows, and make butter the year round. We try to arrange matters to have a new milch cow every three or four the year round. We try to arrange matters to have a new milch cow every three or four months, one in the fall, one in mid-winter, another in spring, and still another late in the spring. This helps greatly with the

churning.

If milk is heated in the winter season more cream will be obtained, and the churn-ing done with much less trouble. After it has stood twelve hours set the pans one at a has stood twelve hours set the pans one at a time, over a kettle of boiling water and let them remain until brought nearly, but not quite, to the scalding point. If scalded, it injures the grain and flavor of the butter. Let the milk stand, after heating, twenty-four hours, and then skim. The temperature of the room in which the milk stands in the winter season should range from 60 to 70 degrees.

can be grown quack grass might profitably be planted. Its green herbage is better than barrenness.

Grass-Fed Pros.—We believe in summer pasturage for pigs, but the idea that hogs, or, in fact, anything else, for that matter, can be profitably grown on grass alone is a fallacy. The development of early fattening qualities which improved breeds of hogs have been brought to is the result mainly of high and regular feeding. Turning pigs out to pasture, and letting them shift for themselves, is the short cut to the old wild hogs and the undoing of all that generations of good breeding and good feeding have accomplished. The improved hog may thrive on grass, with little or nothing else, but how about its progeny? Is it not certain that they will rapidly degenerate?

Growing Crops Cheaply.—The price of the farmer's commodities is mainly determined by causes that he cannot control. But the cost of producing them depends very largely on himself. If there be anything in soil or location that makes the production of any erop necessarily more expensive for one farmer than for others, he should change to something in which competition is not so active. Every locality has advantages for cheaper production or better marketing for some product. It is part of the farmer's business to study the capacities of his farm, and then learn everything possible about the methods of producing most cheaply what his farm is adapted to. The rammer who does this need not complain that farming does not pay.

PLOWING LAND WHEN WET.—Nothing is convenient.

ng most cheaply what his farm is adapted to. The farmer who does this need not complain that farming does not pay.

PLOWING LAND WHEN WET.—Nothing is gained on heavy land by plowing land sodden with water. The clay in it is puddled by stirring, and when dried it becomes a clod almost impenetrable by water, and which nothing but freezing and thawing will reduce to condition for roots to penetrate. If there is a large amount of vegetable matter in the soil, this danger of becoming too compacted is lessened. Hence when the country was new and the surface soil full of vegetable mould, it was possible to plow without injury earlier than it can safely be done now. There is also an advantage in plowing sandy soil while wet, as there is every little that does not contain a small amount of clay or vegetable matter, and it is a benefit to this to be made more compact than it now is.

MARKING CORN ROWS STRAIGHT.—The better implements now used in cultivating corn and preparing the ground make it possible to get rows much more nearly straight than was formerly the case. While stumps and straight rows were of less importance. So long as the plow could dodge between the rows, it was thought good enough, and in those days there was current a humorous saying that more corn grows in crooked rows than in straight ones. That is, we hope, no longer true. The improved cultivators will almost entirely take the place of hand culture if rows are straight. They cannot do it with hills dodging in and out. If planting is done by hand care must be taken to place the seed grain in the centre of the checks. Then if rows are straight both ways, the cultivator may be run very close to the corn without danger of knocking some of it out.

DOMINION BANK.

Proceedings of the Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution, in Toronto, on Wednesday, May 28th, 1890.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the banking house of the institution on Wednesday, May 28th, 1990.

Among those present were noticed Messrs.

James Austin, Hon. Frank Smith, G. W.
Lewis, Major Mason, Wm. Ince, James
Scott, R. S. Cassels, Wilmot D. Matthews,
R. H. Bethune, E. Leadlay, Wm. Ross, G.
Robertson, W. T. Kiely, Walter S. Lee,
John Stewart, Mrs. E. Campbell, T. Walmsley, J. D. Montgomery, etc.

It was moved by Mr.G.Robertson, seconded by
Mr. James Scott, that Mr. James Austin do take
the chair.

Major Mason moved, seconded by Mr. E.
Leadlay, and
Resolved—That Mr. R. H. Bethune do act as
secretary.

Resolved—nat all values and R. S. Cassels were secretary.
Messrs. Walter S. Lee and R. S. Cassels were appointed scrutineers.
The secretary read the report of the directors to the shareholders, and submitted the annual statement of the affairs of the bank, which is as statement of the characteristics of the April, follows:
Balance of profit and loss account 30th April, 1890, 1899.
Profits for the year ending 30th April, 1890, after deducting charges of management, etc., and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.

248,584 00 \$256,253 12

ed for interest and exon bills discounted.. 88,960 59 \$ 1,515,877 60

\$ 3,015,877 60 2,945 92

9,293,501 0

Specie.....\$ 231,690 47 Dominion Government demand notes.

Notes and cheques of other banks.
Balances due from other banks in Canada.

Balances due from other banks in United States in United States.

Balances due from other banks in Great Britain.

Provincial Government securities. 701,587 00 338,493 12 195,896 72 1,105,053 20 49,385 32 Provincial Government secur-ities. 277,511 61 Municipal and other debentures. 1,257,525 41 44,157,142 88

ste other than bank 3,156 45 8,152,235

\$12,309,378 R. H. BETHUNE, Cashier.

Dominion Bank, Toronto, 30th April, '90.



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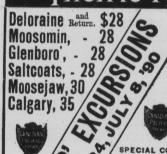
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When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of Fits, Epilepsy or Failing Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infailible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address:—ti. G. ROOT, M.C., Branch Office, 186 WEST ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO.

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POST BAND-SAW, SAWMILLS. LINK-BELTING vating and Conveying SAWS GUMMERS SWAGES.

Send for Sawyers' Guide. Brants rd and Winnipeg.

s timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have contheir Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUMEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Country Talk.

Brussels.

The other day Jas. Stretton, sr., had the misfortune to fall and break two of the fingers on his right hand. It will incapacitate him from work for some

Some sneak threw a stone through the rig of scissor grinder Taylor. As the old people make their home in the conveyance it was a dangerous as well as a spicable trick.

A. Koenig, of the American Hotel, has invested in a handsome brand new phaeton, with canopy top, &c. It was manufactured by John Wynn and Messrs. Roberts and Plum. It is a stylish and comfortable yehicle.

W. Nightingale received word the other day that the burglars, who are supposed to have gone through his store recently, had been arrested for a similar offence in Grey County and were now in Barrie gaol awaiting their trial.

A meeting of the Directors of the Grey Branch Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber on Saturday, 14th inst., at 2 o'clock, to take into consideration the enlargement and improvement of the grounds belonging to the Society.

6,440.—These figures indicate the number of separate pieces in a log cabin quilt completed by Mrs. C. M. Parker, of Brussels, on May 30, 1890. When it is considered that she is 76 years of age the work will appear more worthy of notice. Mrs. Parker presented the quilt to her grand-daughter, Miss Malinda Clegg, daughter of Joseph Clegg, of Morris.

Grey.

Thos. Hislop has returned to the west after a visit of a few weeks with relatives and old friends.

Robert Inglis is putting stone stab-ling under his barn. The size of the same will be 40x75 teet.

P. McDougall had a three year old colt injured last week by a stick or the tike indicting a wound back of one of the front legs.

New windmills have been put up on the farms of Jno Forbs and W. Hislop for pumping water, &c. Hugh R. El-liott had charge of the work.

The imported mare bought by Alex. Delgatty from Wm. Barrie, of Morris, and shipped to the West a few weeks ago to the purchaser, died a day or so after reaching her destination. It will be a heavy loss to Mr Delgatty.

IT PAYS.—There is no doubt but it pays to raise and keep nothing but the best grade of stock. As an example of this Peter Robertson, con. 9, sold four head of cattle that had been fattening since Feb. 1st to cattle dealer Scott that scaled 3,750 pounds. The lot was made up of I yearing 2 two year-olds and one up of 1 yearling, 2 two year-olds and one dow. The price received was 5 cents per pound so that the seller pocketed \$187.00. That must surely pay better than trying to grow fall wheat and missing a cron every few years. ing a crop every few years.

than trying to grow fall wheat and missing a crop every few years.

ANOTHER GOOD FOAL.—Alexander McLauchlin, 2½ miles north of Brussels, is the possessor of a mare foal that weighed 254 pounds when three weeks old. Its girth measure was 3 feet, 6 inches; size of bone in fore leg 6½ inches and hind leg 7 3-4 incher; forearm 17 inches. Thi3 colt is from no heavy draught, prize taking mare but on the contrary the dam is under size for a good general purpose mare. The size of bone in front is only 8 3-4 inches and hind leg 10 inches. When in good condition her weight will not exceed 1200 pounds. The above mentioned colt was sired by Innes & McLauchlin's "Stud Book Chief." We think he must be the kind of horse John McMann had reference to in his letter advising farmers to breed from, as he is what the Scotchman terms a grand, big, thick, smooth horse and weighs 1850 pounds, although not yet three years old. So much for the "Chief."—Post.

The Stratford police look very spry in their brand new uniforms, the makers of which were Messrs Clark and Brook-

Listowel.

Listowel.

The Misses McManis were the guests of B. F. Brooks while in town.

Mrs. Wm. Dunn, of Atwood, was the guest of Mrs. D. Roy this week.

Rev. Isaac Campbell of Knox church, this town, has been taking a post graduate course in connection with Chicago university, and has recently received his diploma as a Bachelor of Philosophy. Next year he expects to take his diploma as Ph. D.

During the heavy, thunder storms on

Next year he expects to take his diploma as Ph. D.

During the heavy thunder storm on Tuesday evening of last week St. Paul's Anglican church at Shipley was struck by lightning and considerable damage was done to the roof and front part of the building. It did not, however, take fire. The interior was not damaged to any great extent, and services can be held in the building as usual.

Information Wanted-Isaac Alexander, who has been living with his sister in Dufferin Ward, and who is of unsound mind, wandered away on Sunday night, 1st inst., and has not since been heard of. He is about 40 years of age, sandy complexion, freckled face, without beard has a halt in his walk, and wore a dark tweed suit and felt hat. Any one who can furnish any information as to his whereabouts will please communicate with Constable Woods. Since the above was in print the unfortunate man has been found in a nearly starved, semi conscious condition in the suburbs of the town.

The McManis Concert.—A concert of high merit was held in Knox church, Listowel, last Monday evening, under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid. The galleries and large auditorium were filled with an appreciative audience, and the finely-prepared program passed of most successfully. About eight o'clock the chairman, B. F. Brooks, in a few well chosen words introduced the performers of the evening by call-

Book Chief." We think he must be the kind of horse John McMann had reference to in his letter advising farmers to breed from, as he is what the Scotch and terms a grand, big, thick, smooth dorse and weighs 1850 pounds, although not yet three years old. So much for the "Chief."—Post.

Stratford.

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Stratford turn out in large numbers to listen to the playing of the band in the evenings on which they perform. The musicians seem to be improving under their new leader, and their efforts to please the peblic are greatly appreciated and attract numdreds of delighted listeners.

Rev. R. Pyke and wife, of Shakenser, when draving to Stratford on Monday afternoon, net with a serious accident. While opposite the Little Lakes, Mr. Pyke intended to water his horse at the trough by the roadside, and while taking the bit out of its mouth, the animal started off, and Mr. Pyke unable to hold it, was thrown down, the buggy passing over him, and injuring him in several places. Mrs. Pyke in attempting to jump out was caught by her dress which was literally ton to shreeds. She fell on her forehead on the gravel and was severely finjured. They were both found insensible shortly after with the horse not far of but struck in the mire. According to latest report, Mr. Pyke is able to be around, Mrs. Pyke is as yet in a critical condition.

The Grand Trunk Railway the collection of the prior, Mr. Pyke is able to be around, Mrs. Pyke is a severe equired for its transportation. It consisted of an ion steam yacht built by David Bell, the well known curler of Burfalo, and was billed to Truckee, in the Golden State, from it will be taken overland, and while taken overland fourteen miles to Lake Como, upon which it is to ply principally as a mail boat. The little steamer's 85 feet long, and with the boiler and etc., weighs probably 24,6400 pounds. Generally it is customary to ship such boats in

Miss Mary Roxburough, of Downie, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Morrison this week.

The Strafford police look very spry in their biand new uniforms, the makers of which were Messrs Clark and Brooking.

The Guelph Conference, paid the high and well deserved tribute to Rev. Dr. Griffin of electing him president, by a large anajority on the first vote. Stratford feels proud of Dr. Griffin and it accepts this tribute to the popular Doctor as an honor done to itself by the visiting clergymen. This is the third time, we believe, the revd. Doctor has been elevated to this the highest position in the Conference since the union, and we are not sure but he was president before the union.

Poole.

Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of Stratford, preached here on Sunday evening.
Following are the names of the pupils of Poole public school who took the highest standing in their respective classes during the month of May:—Fifth Class—Addie Large, Fourth—James C. Chalmers, Melville Large, Peter Dewar, Jennie Kines. Sr. Third—Uncan Dewar, Mande Large, Eli Atkins. Jr. Third—Peter Neumeister, Priscilla Daly, Albert Burgmann, Samuel Shine.

KATE RICHMOND, Teacher.

Turnberry.

Peter Campbell spent Friday last in Goderich.

Miss Mary Roxburough, of Downie, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Morrison this week.

Thiss. Brooks, of Downie, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Morrison this week.

This cleeping to present on the 10th line, east traction down there.

Miss Jennie Feeleles, 8th com, is improving rapidly and will be pleased to hear for her ultimate restoration to health.

D. M. Lineham returned from the summer. D. M. is a studious young fellow and will no doubt make his mark in the profession of his choice.

Like Lucas, con. 10, is the possessor of two good coits sired by the well known imported Clydesdale stallion, "Challenger," the property of L. McNeil Grey township. The spring colt tipped the beam on Tuesday at 362 lbs.; girth 5 feet, ½ inches; bone of hind leg 8 inches. The yearling colivelynder of the sive for a few weeks' visit.

No excitement here now. Political excitement is dying, dying, dying.

Donglas Fraser had the misfortune is unde

Donglas Fraser had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt Thursday last. The Congregational church, Salem, is under repairs, which were long needed.

Bluevale expects to have a big time on the 1st of July. Foot ball matches and other sports will be the order of the day. Suscess to her.

Orlando Currie Spent Sunday with his brother in law, Mr. Campbell, of Blyth. Elijah spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother at Exeter.

Election matters are very quiet areund here.

We would like to add fifty new subscribers to the Donegal list during the next few weeks. The paltry sum of 50 cents secures The Bee to Jan. 1, 1891.

Thomas Burke, son of Wm. Burke, who has been attending the Listowel High School for the last term preparing for a second class certificate, has been compelled to leave off his studies for the present on account of ill health. We hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

covery.

We learn from Jas. Dickson, jr., Pr

We learn from Jas. Dickson, jr., Pr We learn from Jas. Dickson, jr., President of the North Perth Farmers' Institute, that it is the intention of the society to hold a monster picnic in Milverton on July 1st. Speeches will be given by prominent agriculturists and local magnates on subjects of interest to the farmers. For the amusement of the younger part of the community local magnates on subjects of interest to the farmers. For the amusement of the younger part of the community base ball matches and other games are on the tapis, and altogether a splendid time is expected. What is the matter with The Bee man taking his best girl to the picnic and throwing the whole of his influence through the columns of The Bee in favor of the Institute, as we feel sure the object of the association is well worthy of the hearty support of each and every farmer in the North Riding. It is time that the farmers of the riding were taking steps for making their influence feit and surely such friendly meetings must have a tendency to bind them more closely together and enable them to act as a unit should the necessity arise. Everybody make arrangements to attend, expect a good time, and you will not be disappointed as this will be thee gathering of the season. [We will be there brother in all our noon-day splendor if the walking keeps good and our girl don't go back on us.—ED.

Township of Elma.

ADJOURNED COURT OF REVISION

The adjourned Court of Revision for the Township of Elma will be held at Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood, on the 14th day of June, 1890. T. FULLARTON, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

Brick house and seven acres of land, and some fine frame houses and lots in improved farms in Elma

and Grey.

Money advanced to purchasers and others at Lowest Rates of Interest, and best terms for repayment.

Conveyancing Done.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED.

THOS. FULLARTON, Commissioner in H. C. J

Butcher Shop



Wm. Hawkshaw's New Butcher Shop will be completed in the course of a few days, when he will be prepared to sup-ply the village and country with

FRESH BEEF

And other Meats in their season. Choice Cured Pork always on hand, Mr. Hawk-shaw has secured the services of

WM. WILSON,

An old and experienced Butcher, and well and favorably known to the public of this vicinity.

REMEMBER THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP-ONE DOOR NORTH OF THE BEE OFFICE.

Wm. Hawkshaw.

J. JOHNSON

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,

HAS EEMOVED FROM A. CAMPBELL'S HARNESS SHOP TO THE

RESTERS HALL

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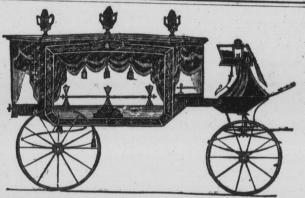
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WATCHES AND RINGS A SPECIALTY.

18 KARAT WEDDING RINGS.



WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

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. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.

÷JHIJES IRU

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Can sell you Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, &c.,

At as Close Prices

As anyone in the County.

We Do The Leading Trade

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Our prices are as low as any other first-class shop. You don't need to go from your own village to get a first-class fit. A Full Line of

Men's Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

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