

# The Signal

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888.

(D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER.  
\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.)

## BY THE NORTH.

### Listowel Excursionists Visit Huron's County Town.

#### The Visitors Welcomed at the Station—Meeting in the Town Hall and a Discussion of the Railway Question—Argument for the North.

Tuesday last some two hundred excursionists from Listowel, accompanied by the brass band of that town, made their appearance in Goderich. Another contingent of the excursionists was attracted to Port Elgin by the same means in that town, otherwise we would have had the whole party from Listowel to see us. The visitors were met at the station by a reception committee from the town council of Goderich, the citizens' railway committee and the board of trade, and welcomed through their representatives, on behalf of Huron's county town.

At 2 o'clock p. m. an informal gathering of members of the town council, board of trade, citizens' railway committee, and other prominent residents of Goderich, was held in the town hall to meet the visitors and talk over the railway question. Amongst the representatives from Listowel present were: Mayor Bricker, Rev. D. D. Campbell, and Messrs. A. St. George, Hawkins, J. W. Scott, A. W. Scott, A. W. Easterton, John Burton, James Perrin and F. McDowell. The well-known features of Mr. P. Kelly, of Blyth, were also observed in a prominent place.

The chair was taken by acting Mayor Johnston, of Goderich, who was supported by Mayor Bricker, of Listowel, and the discussion of the Guelph and Goderich R.R. via Listowel, was proceeded with.

Mr. D. D. Campbell, reeve of Listowel, was the first speaker. He felt difficult about addressing a meeting composed of so many representative men, all of whom were, he believed, thoroughly conversant with the benefits that would accrue by building the road from Guelph to Goderich by what was known as the northern route. At the last public meeting held in Goderich the published reports showed that the people of the town were almost unanimously in favor of the line by Listowel, Brussels and Blyth, and as the people of Listowel favored that scheme, a representation was here today from that town to confer with the progressive men of Goderich on the question, and to proffer aid and assistance towards prosecuting the scheme. At the meeting with Mr. VanHorne last spring that gentleman had promised to come up and run over the route by Listowel from Guelph to Goderich, and a recent communication from him to the secretary of the Listowel railway committee conveyed the intelligence that he still pursued doing so, and had not forgotten his promise in that regard. The city of Guelph holds the charter for the road, and we have been anxious that Guelph should give a deliverance on the question of route, but owing to the absence of Mr. VanHorne out West, this matter has been delayed. Mayor Macdonald, of Guelph, had sent a letter to Listowel weeks ago stating that a meeting would be held at an early date to determine the location of the road, so far as that city was concerned. He (Mr. Campbell) felt that if the line was to be extended it should be by the northern route, for there was no room for the already established centres in Huron and Perth. Listowel was a unit on this question, and always worked as a unit for the good of the town, and for that reason we were generally progressive and successful. If Goderich worked as a unit in this matter there was no doubt that success would be attained. What was wanted was to look at the question as one of business interests purely. The line should be taken up and unannouncedly advocated by the people of the town, and that was the view taken there was doubt the northern route would be the one selected.

Mr. Scott, of Listowel, said we were all highly interested in the question of railways. We could not get too many railways for the benefit of a town or country. The proposed line should run through important traffic. Along the route a paying route it would take years, if not all time, to establish towns and villages equal to those existing along the northern route, and the building up of such towns would certainly be inimical to the interests of those already established. By the northern scheme such important towns and villages as Elmira, Listowel, Brussels and Blyth would be touched, whereas the central route would strike no place of any importance. He was glad to see that published reports showed that Goderich was favorable to the northern scheme, and Guelph was also almost a unit on the same route. When Mr. VanHorne came over the road the benefits of the road by Listowel, Brussels and Blyth could easily be shown to him. He favored the getting up of statistics of trade at the various points along the line, and as it was business could be made, and one that would certainly put aside that of all other competitors.

Mr. P. Kelly, reeve of Blyth, was next called upon, but it took some time for him to overcome his natural bashfulness,

and face the audience. When he struck the platform he soon demonstrated that he was at home on railway questions. They had not met there by accident, he said, but to discuss a question that was of vital interest to Goderich, Guelph and all the towns between. The matter had to be looked at from a purely business standpoint. The road Goderich wanted was that which would increase its trade with the east, that would develop the magnificent water privilege which it enjoyed by its proximity to the great lakes, that would make its water front flourish, would bring wealth to its borders. Goderich harbor was a Government harbor of refuge, and would remain so while grass grew or water ran, and it was the duty of every resident of the town to use every effort to promote the scheme which would best promote the welfare of the town and develop its natural resources. Goderich was at present the county town, but care should be taken that better communication be had with the northern part of the county or change might come in this regard. Personally he liked the old town, and he had always found the people willing and anxious to take \$4.99 out of any man who came to town possessed of \$5, (laughter) but much as he liked Goderich his connection with the place was not one of sentiment, but of business. Better access to the county town must be had from outside if the county seat was to be kept here. On this railway question there was only one feasible scheme, and that was what was known as the northern route. When the delegation was at Montreal he had told Mr. VanHorne that, clear as he undoubtedly was, he could not build up a line of thriving towns along the proposed central route, with railway facilities fully as good as he could offer, were already located from six to eight miles north and south of it; that to build up towns in an old settled district with a competitive central route was a far different thing from going into a country and making towns where others did not exist. We were overbuilt in Western Ontario, and it was impossible to out trade so an extent as to create new centres. The centre, and could not hope to be a paying road, and when that element ceased the C. P. R.'s anxiety to build it, if they ever had such an intention would certainly cease. The question of the southern route, by Seaforth and Clinton, was in the opinion of Mr. VanHorne distance was of no consequence in comparison with the chances for increased traffic. He (Mr. Kelly) was prepared to prove, admitting the road would cost \$15,000 a mile—made up of \$2,000,000 and C. P. R. outlay \$12,000,000—that one-third of the volume of trade done at Listowel, Brussels and Blyth, during the past year would pay the interest on the \$12,000,000 mile investment by the company. He had the figures with him and but for pressure of time could go into detail. No such showing could ever be made along the central route, and as the C. P. R. was a concern within the past week stating that a meeting would be held at an early date to determine the location of the road, so far as that city was concerned. He (Mr. Campbell) felt that if the line was to be extended it should be by the northern route, for there was no room for the already established centres in Huron and Perth. Listowel was a unit on this question, and always worked as a unit for the good of the town, and for that reason we were generally progressive and successful. If Goderich worked as a unit in this matter there was no doubt that success would be attained. What was wanted was to look at the question as one of business interests purely. The line should be taken up and unannouncedly advocated by the people of the town, and that was the view taken there was doubt the northern route would be the one selected.

## RAPID WRITING.

### Stenographers and Typewriters Exhibit their Skill at Toronto.

#### Honor to a Former Editor of "The Signal"—The Pen and the Machine at Their Best—A Graphic Report of the Race Against Time.

An investigation of the written document however proved that such was not the case.

Of the Caligraph writers Osborne and McBride showed the most ability, and had it not been for the failure on the part of their machines on two occasions to work they would have made a much better showing. One of these delays cost McBride 3 or 4 seconds.

Below are the official figures of the prize takers:

Miss Orr, 10 minutes, 986 words.  
Mr. McGarrin, 10 minutes, 951 words.  
The winner of the test on writing the sentence, "This is a song to fill thee with delight," will not be announced until today.

Miss Orr, the winner, is now entitled to the proud title of champion of the world. Her average is the best on record. This lady is proprietor of one of the most flourishing copying offices in New York City, at 120 Broadway, where she employs a large staff. Her income averages \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year. Her specialty is taking dictation, direct on the machine from prominent court stenographers, and she is able to write as rapidly as the average reporter can read his notes.

WONDERFUL WORK.

2 a. m.—The typewriting speed contest at a midnight examination of the single sentence competition found that the four leading contestants had written as follows in the five minutes:

Mr. Osborne (caligraph), 646 words, gross, 627 net; Mr. McGarrin (Remington), 638 gross, 626 net; Mrs. Henderson (caligraph), 621 gross, 603 net; Miss Mae Orr (Remington) 579 gross, 574 net. Mr. Osborne therefore gets the silver medal.

THE PRIZE MEDAL.

That the "pretty typewriter" is not ornamented only was satisfactorily demonstrated at the writing speed contest. It was a lady that won the gold medal for speed and accuracy, and was for gracefulness of attitude, far in advance of her competitors, and for general bearing while operating the machine, the ladies were far ahead of the men. Of actual competitors there were ten, five ladies, five men. The latter, almost all of them, betrayed considerable nervousness while fingering the keys. Mr. F. E. McGarrin, of Salt Lake City, who was until yesterday the champion of the continent, had his shoulders bent down towards the keyboard at almost a right angle. Tommy Murray, of Pottsville, Penna., attacked the finger board in bull dog fashion, having divested himself of everything but trousers and shirt. McBride, of Ottawa, also appeared quite excited throughout. He backed the machine as one goes in for a fight, with coat of arms all over it. T. W. Osborne, from Rochester, derived his animation by a persistent and vigorous rubbing of the hands as if his fingers were numb with the cold. The fact of the matter is he was anything but cold. He was rather nervous, and when his right hand was not rubbing his left it was manipulating the sweat-absorbing handkerchief.

As for the ladies, they sat immovable, except of course their nimble arms. The prize-giver, Miss Mae Orr, sat as straight as an arrow right through the contest. One could observe the signs of unusual mental activity in her face, but her bearing was calm throughout. And how her nimble fingers did fly over the keyboard of the Remington! Her average speed was 98.79 words a minute. By actual count her fingers on an average touched 10 keys per second, and not only touched but many keys but touched the proper ones. What has been said of Miss Orr as to her bearing before the machine, may be said also of the other ladies. They didn't stoop at the shoulders and make faces. Following is the list of competitors. Twenty names were entered, but half of them failed to come to the scratch. Miss Mae Orr, New York, Remington; Mrs. F. E. McGarrin, Salt Lake City, Miss Grant, New York, Remington; Mrs. T. W. Osborne, Rochester, Caligraph; Thos. W. Snyder, Pottsville, Penna., Remington; A. M. Barry, Toronto, Remington; A. L. Nichols, Youngstown, Ohio, Caligraph; Geo. McBride, Ottawa, Caligraph; Mrs. A. J. Henderson, Toronto, Caligraph; Miss Mary McManus, New York, Caligraph.

The number of operators who used the Caligraph was just the same as those who used the Remington, so that the capabilities of the two machines were pretty fully tested. The first two in the contest yesterday were pitted against each other in New York on August 1st last when McGarrin came out ahead by the small margin of 3 words in a 5 minute contest. Last night McGarrin acknowledged that Miss Orr was the better of the two. The modes of writing adopted by these two are widely different although they both use the same machine, the Remington. The keyboard of this machine occupies about half the space of that in the Caligraph. It is of just such a size that when the two hands are placed before it they cover the whole board. McGarrin keeps his arms stationary and moves only his fingers, all of which are utilized. The range of each finger thus being limited he can strike any letter without looking for it. In fact he can write almost as well blindfolded as with his eyes open. The same thing could not be done by the caligraph. Miss Orr uses only the index finger of each hand. She strikes the keys with remarkably certainty, and with clock-like regularity. Making 10 movements of the keys per second one would think she was writing ahead of the capabilities of the machine.

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

### Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

#### The Strike of the Milkmen—The Stars and Stripes—Vacancy—Gen. Middleton's Tour of Inspection—Miscellaneous Notes.

The milk dealers in this vicinity have formed a combine and raised the price of milk to 8 cents a quart. People are inclined to rebel, and the warfare has got into the columns of the newspapers. The milkmen are reminded that milk in Toronto is only 5 cents a quart, and to this the combiners retort that the cattle of the Toronto milk dealers are fed on grass, hay and roots, and are the cattle on the farms surrounding Ottawa. It is probable that the abundant rain of the past few days will go a great way toward breaking up the strike.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

The managers of the Central fair, which opens here on the 24th inst., have inadvertently got themselves into a little trouble. They procured a colored lithograph for their posters from a well-known firm of lithographic printers in Buffalo. On the apex of each building which appears in the lithograph a flag staff, with stars and stripes flying from it, is engraved. The local people of this town are greatly offended at this, and the explanation offered by the Conservative organ, that the managers of the fair were merely consulting economy when they procured their cut at Buffalo, fails to satisfy them. The bills have been sadly abused and disfigured wherever shown in hotel corridors or other public places.

SENATE VACANCY.

It is said that Mr. James Reid, M.P., Carleton, B. C., will be called to the Senate to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Mr. John Nelson to a Lieutenant-Governorship.

GEN. MIDDLETON'S TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Gen. Middleton will go to British Columbia about the last week in August. On his way West he will inspect the Military schools in Toronto, London, Winnipeg, and then proceed to Victoria. He anticipates that "O" Battery will have returned from Port Esquimaux by the time he reaches Victoria, and he will inspect the men.

MR. SCHRIEBER'S POSITION.

The rumor is now circulated that the position soon to be vacated by Mr. D. Schriever, of Chief Engineer of Government Railways, will be offered to Dr. Walter Shanly, M.P. It is almost certain, however, that Mr. Shanly would not entertain the offer, even if he were any probability of its being given. When a man of Mr. Shanly's position is asked if he would take the position, and it was as much as intimate that he might name his price, but he could not even entertain the proposition.

MIXED NOTES.

The number of patents issued in the fiscal year ended June 30th last, were 2,321, as compared with 1,939 in 1887, showing a falling off of 383.

The Normal school will re-open on 21st of this month. There are 117 names on the book now, 84 males and 33 females. The school accommodation is for 100.

CANADA'S 1887 FAIR.

Since its inception in 1877, the Toronto Industrial Exhibition has proved a continued series of successes, and the one for the present year, to be held from the 10th to the 23rd of September, promises to again surpass in every respect those that have passed in its department. More numerous and ever better. A liberal prize list and a long program of first-class and novel special attractions is what the Toronto Fair-offered success, is always the result. Special exhibits will be sent from Canada, British Columbia and many other sections of the Dominion. The special attractions already contracted for are the best that money can secure, and there will be plenty to see, both to the foot and among every day of the fair. Programs containing full details will be issued early in August, and will be sent free to any one desiring them. Prize Lists can also be secured by sending exhibitors on their dropping a card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Toronto. All entries have to be made before the 18th of August. The people of Ontario seem to have set down the time of the Toronto Fair as the occasion of their annual holiday outing, and the railway companies recognizing this fact have decided on giving cheaper fares than ever before for this great exhibition, which is so popular with all. It will be opened on 11th Sept. by Lord Stanley, the new Governor General.

Conductor Clark, well known as the W. G. & B., who resides at Beardsville, is the possessor of a musical clock, about 200 years of age, that plays some five minutes before each hour, and exhibits more or less of eight minutes before, dressed as musicians, who play small instruments to their music, and perform sundry evolutions while the music is being rendered. It is a great curiosity and has been seen by hundreds of admirers. Conductor Clark has an opportunity of disposing of this relic to some gentleman in Toronto at a handsome price.

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THE LADIES' CHAMPION.

The chair was taken at eight o'clock by the president, Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy. In delivering an informal address he paid a graceful compliment to the ladies who had taken part in the contest. They were entitled, he said, to the thanks of their sisterhood for having demonstrated what women can do, that in the battle of life they can hold their own with the sterner sex. There was no need for their becoming bachelors at home, and he urged upon the ladies present the importance of relying upon their own resources and of distinguishing themselves in some suitable walk of life.

The Empire.—A paper on "Short-hand and Literary Composition" was read by Mr. T. McGillicuddy. It was bright, crisp and saturated strongly with humor, eliciting in turn bursts of laughter and applause. The similes advanced were particularly fortunate. He spoke of creating, police-like, the vagrant thoughts of the mind, bringing them up for sentence, and allotting to them their proper periods.

TWO-TWENTY-FIVE PER MINUTE.

Mr. F. Ireland, Detroit, Mich., gave an exhibition of speed, writing 225 words in one minute, and reading back to the audience with but one material error.

LOOSELY.

Miss Maud E. Hillier, of the Victoria Methodist choir, Goderich, enjoyed a pleasant week's holiday here last week, the guest of her cousin Miss Helen Horton.

On Sunday afternoon services will be held in the church instead of in the morning, at 3 p. m., Sunday school 2 p. m., and Bible class 2:30 p. m.; also next Sunday at the same time.

Mr. S. Potter has lately erected a new farm kitchen, and Mr. T. Strachan, esq., is shingling his house.

Another new binder was purchased last week, and its first day's outing was made a number of local musicologists and it being who knew the most about setting it in running order. The consultation proved a successful one of the machines worked like a charm, keeping all on the hop shaking for several rounds.

## Insurance.

AN APPLY TO T. & CAMERON, 1729

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Valuator, &c.

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GEO. STIVENS, 173, 885. Secretary

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GENERAL AU- Land Valuator, Goderich

184, 184, 24, 245, Elgin Ward.

and Britannia Road, Home on Keys Street, lot

ed's Survey, opposite new

3, 3, 3, 54, 54, 64, 64, ve at LOW RATES.

AVISON & JOHNSTON,

232, Arthur Street, with

184, 184, 24, 245, Elgin

and Britannia Road, Home

ed's Survey, opposite new

3, 3, 3, 54, 54, 64, 64, ve

AVISON & JOHNSTON,

The Price of a New Dress.

BY BLANCH MYRTLE.

"I don't ask for much," said Marian Watkins, in a voice that showed wounded feeling rather than anger, "but I do think I might have a new dress, mother. I have worked like a hired servant all the winter and spring, and by the looks of things I'm expected to keep it up for the rest of the year. I have earned the price of one many times over, and I am in need of one. If Mr Gault was poor and couldn't afford to pay for help I wouldn't complain; but you know it is for you that I work and slave, mother, and I must say it again, I think I have a right to ask for a new dress."

"He's not my father!" exclaimed the girl, with an angry flash of the usually soft dark eyes. "I thank Heaven for it. But I'm going to have a new dress, mother, for the Sunday-school picnic, and perhaps it will cost Mr Gault more than if he gave me the money for it."

Already sorry that she had vexed her mother to no purpose, Marian caught up her sun-bonnet and went out into the garden, lest she might be led into saying something more than she would soon regret.

She knew that her mother had married Silas Gault merely to get a home for herself and her child, her object being to get a housekeeper without wages. And so thoroughly was she forced to keep her part of the bargain that she was an old woman before she had reached middle age.

But Marian was young and strong, and devotedly attached to her mother, and she bravely took her work on her willing shoulders; but when Mr Gault thought to have two faithful workers instead of one he was met by a few quiet words from his step-daughter.

"No, Mr Gault; I do my mother's work that she may rest, but if you are going to pile a double load on her you may hire some one to take my place. I have seen her work and looked long enough. Yesterday she fainted from weakness and overwork. From this hour I do her work—all of it, but she does nothing. If that doesn't suit you, say so. I can hire out and have an easier and pleasanter time, with wages enough to support mother in comfort, and that's what I'm going to do if you don't like my terms."

In vain Farmer Gault raged and stormed and declared he would be master in his own house. Marian said nothing, kept steadily at work and looked after her mother's comfort. But there was a calm determination in her dark eyes and a firm expression about her curved lips that wore out her stepfather's useless threats and anger.

Altogether she had passed, and Marian's patience and perseverance had stood many a hard test. But what girl of twenty feels not now and then a desire for a new dress? However indifferent she may be to outward appearances, a time will come when a new dress becomes all at once a vital necessity.

The new minister—the Reverend Roger Harwood—had consulted her about the customary picnic for the Sunday school children, and as one of the principal teachers, Marian felt that she should present a becoming and satisfactory appearance. The new minister was young and handsome, and he had complimented Marian on her particular class, and Marian felt a sudden elation, a glow about her heart, and a thrill of pleasure such as she had never before experienced, and as she walked home repeating over to herself the Reverend Mr Harwood's pleasant words, and hearing again the sound of his pleasant voice, she became suddenly aware that her dress was not what she had thought it, but that it was shabby, and her boots worn and broken.

A pang of mortification succeeded her previous angry sensations, and the rest of the walk home was spent in the art to devise some means by which she might escape the notice of the school children, and the fact of her becoming faultless might be hid.

A cobbler in the village, for whose services Marian had many a little coin, mended the broken boots till they looked as good as new, and insisted on furnishing a new pair to be paid for at the teacher's convenience; a charming new hat was manufactured by Marian's own hands, and she had been saved from the disgrace of her shabby dress, when Mr Gault's early waked days, when Mr Gault's father had loved to see his wife becomingly dressed; and a pair of genuine French gloves, sewed by her own hands, she had taken out from the same almost forgotten stores of her mother's girlhood. By good chance she had been too late for their former use, and now fitted to perfection her mother's shapely hand. Marian had succeeded in renewing her dress—the exception of a few buttons, and a few stitches, and this she must have new and complete. There was positively no other way—it had to be bought, outright at the village store and paid for on purchase.

This was the subtle on which Marian had, at last, forced herself to speak with her mother; and after doing so it was only a little more hopeless than before, for up to that time the girl had hoped that her mother might possess some hidden unsuspected influence over the miserly farmer to make him allow his step-daughter the price of a new gown in payment for all the extra work she gave him her mother's behalf. She knew how utterly without foundation hard and true as she had never felt before when she caught up the sun-bonnet and rushed into the garden.

For some minutes she walked rapidly up and down her gaze unconsciously taking in the blossoms of the tall poplars that grew in the garden, the hired man, and the hired man's wife, who were interested in her. Always deeply so to the garden, she paused to see if the young lady were yet beginning to go to bed, and when she saw that they were, she felt a thrill of pleasure at the

thought that she would, as usual, be ahead of everybody in the neighborhood with garden produce.

"And how long will they bear?" she said, aloud; "why, they will be bushels of them! And mother cares nothing about them. I don't know why I take all this trouble that old Gault may have green peas before any one else. I know what I'll do; yes, I will. Between the peas and the strawberries I can get five dollars. I'll do it."

The question was solved. Already Marian saw the way opening, at the end of which hung the pretty dress she had set her heart on. The last time she had been in the village, she had looked longingly at a dress which she had seen in Hamerton could hope to wear with becoming effect.

That very evening Marian walked into the village, and pricing the maulin, found that she could buy it, together with two or three yards of ribbon for bows, all within the triangle formed by the magic V of the five dollar bill, of whose possession she already felt sure; for Frigate, the green-grocer, had promised her fifty cents a peck for green peas, and twenty cents a quart for early strawberries.

"How soon will your green peas be ready, Marian?" asked Farmer Gault about a month later. "Aren't you behind time this year?" "About the Fourth of July next year," answered Marian, with a saucy toss of the head. "I have already sold this year's crop."

"And where's my money?" exclaimed the angry farmer, glaring at her. "I'll have it in a week," said Marian, with a saucy toss of the head. "I'll have it in a week," said Marian, with a saucy toss of the head. "I'll have it in a week," said Marian, with a saucy toss of the head.

"Don't you sell the girl?" exclaimed Mrs Gault, with unexpected spirit. "Both the peas and strawberries belong to Marian. She planted and tended them without so much as 'thank you' from me. I'll have it in a week," said Marian, with a saucy toss of the head. "I'll have it in a week," said Marian, with a saucy toss of the head.

"No, Mr Gault; I do my mother's work that she may rest, but if you are going to pile a double load on her you may hire some one to take my place. I have seen her work and looked long enough. Yesterday she fainted from weakness and overwork. From this hour I do her work—all of it, but she does nothing. If that doesn't suit you, say so. I can hire out and have an easier and pleasanter time, with wages enough to support mother in comfort, and that's what I'm going to do if you don't like my terms."

In vain Farmer Gault raged and stormed and declared he would be master in his own house. Marian said nothing, kept steadily at work and looked after her mother's comfort. But there was a calm determination in her dark eyes and a firm expression about her curved lips that wore out her stepfather's useless threats and anger.

Altogether she had passed, and Marian's patience and perseverance had stood many a hard test. But what girl of twenty feels not now and then a desire for a new dress? However indifferent she may be to outward appearances, a time will come when a new dress becomes all at once a vital necessity.

The new minister—the Reverend Roger Harwood—had consulted her about the customary picnic for the Sunday school children, and as one of the principal teachers, Marian felt that she should present a becoming and satisfactory appearance. The new minister was young and handsome, and he had complimented Marian on her particular class, and Marian felt a sudden elation, a glow about her heart, and a thrill of pleasure such as she had never before experienced, and as she walked home repeating over to herself the Reverend Mr Harwood's pleasant words, and hearing again the sound of his pleasant voice, she became suddenly aware that her dress was not what she had thought it, but that it was shabby, and her boots worn and broken.

A pang of mortification succeeded her previous angry sensations, and the rest of the walk home was spent in the art to devise some means by which she might escape the notice of the school children, and the fact of her becoming faultless might be hid.

A cobbler in the village, for whose services Marian had many a little coin, mended the broken boots till they looked as good as new, and insisted on furnishing a new pair to be paid for at the teacher's convenience; a charming new hat was manufactured by Marian's own hands, and she had been saved from the disgrace of her shabby dress, when Mr Gault's early waked days, when Mr Gault's father had loved to see his wife becomingly dressed; and a pair of genuine French gloves, sewed by her own hands, she had taken out from the same almost forgotten stores of her mother's girlhood. By good chance she had been too late for their former use, and now fitted to perfection her mother's shapely hand. Marian had succeeded in renewing her dress—the exception of a few buttons, and a few stitches, and this she must have new and complete. There was positively no other way—it had to be bought, outright at the village store and paid for on purchase.

This was the subtle on which Marian had, at last, forced herself to speak with her mother; and after doing so it was only a little more hopeless than before, for up to that time the girl had hoped that her mother might possess some hidden unsuspected influence over the miserly farmer to make him allow his step-daughter the price of a new gown in payment for all the extra work she gave him her mother's behalf. She knew how utterly without foundation hard and true as she had never felt before when she caught up the sun-bonnet and rushed into the garden.

For some minutes she walked rapidly up and down her gaze unconsciously taking in the blossoms of the tall poplars that grew in the garden, the hired man, and the hired man's wife, who were interested in her. Always deeply so to the garden, she paused to see if the young lady were yet beginning to go to bed, and when she saw that they were, she felt a thrill of pleasure at the

thought that she would, as usual, be ahead of everybody in the neighborhood with garden produce.

"And how long will they bear?" she said, aloud; "why, they will be bushels of them! And mother cares nothing about them. I don't know why I take all this trouble that old Gault may have green peas before any one else. I know what I'll do; yes, I will. Between the peas and the strawberries I can get five dollars. I'll do it."

The question was solved. Already Marian saw the way opening, at the end of which hung the pretty dress she had set her heart on. The last time she had been in the village, she had looked longingly at a dress which she had seen in Hamerton could hope to wear with becoming effect.

That very evening Marian walked into the village, and pricing the maulin, found that she could buy it, together with two or three yards of ribbon for bows, all within the triangle formed by the magic V of the five dollar bill, of whose possession she already felt sure; for Frigate, the green-grocer, had promised her fifty cents a peck for green peas, and twenty cents a quart for early strawberries.

"How soon will your green peas be ready, Marian?" asked Farmer Gault about a month later. "Aren't you behind time this year?" "About the Fourth of July next year," answered Marian, with a saucy toss of the head. "I have already sold this year's crop."

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her the loveliest girl he had ever seen, and scarcely one looked as pretty Emily Sparks in her beautiful new organdie, which fitted like a glove, and was the admiration of everybody at the picnic.

But, alas! Emily had dressed for the express purpose of charming the eye of Mr Harwood, and the admiration of all the rest of the world was but vanity and vexation of spirit. When she returned home in the moonlight Marian was holding her organdie hand in his, and he had already taken the measure of her ring finger.

"I'm not afraid of it that poor mother will miss me so much," faltered Marian, as he urged her to name a very early day for the wedding, "and I really don't know how she will get on without me."

"She won't be asked to my darling! I am not going to take her daughter from her—no, no! I shall give her a son at well as a daughter. Your mother shall be my mother, dearest, and if that unkind man attempts to bully or ill-treat her in any way, her home is always ready for her in our house as in our hearts."

"O, Roger, dear, how good you are!" and Marian lifted a sweet, happy face, over which another bent in a good-night kiss.

And Silas Gault soon realized that he had lost more than the price of a new dress.

Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderfully beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any scrofulous taint, become healthy and strong by the use of this medicine. Six bottles, \$5.

THE BOSS.

A Picture that is Familiar to Many. From the Toronto World.

How much we read and hear of the wrongs and rights of labor, of the blooded monopolist, the grinding capitalist! But who ever put in a word for the poor "boss"? By the boss we mean the peculiar product of our humanity, the man who gets it into his head that he must serve his fellows by finding wages for a portion of them, and some else and a cent to her to run an engaged in "hunting around" for business and money to pay wages, who has a penchant for being "kicked out" by bankers of whom he has asked accommodation, who loves to pay "shabby" three per cent a month for money to give his men, who often goes home on Saturday night without a cent in his pocket, having given up his last dollar to his employees, who for unaccountable reasons comes to be regarded by his men as the biggest enemy and who some day finds them jumping on him with all the weight and force that a trade organization can command, who, if he manages to own his own "home" has it covered with a big and beautiful mortgage, who often cannot sleep at night for the thought of the next day, who is to get through the next day, who has to take to the lanes to avoid creditors, who becomes an expert liar by breaking promises that he can never carry out, whose wife is constantly upbraiding him with giving every dollar he earns to her, who is daily, almost hourly, importuned to bestow something on this or that project, who, in short, is so worried by circumstances that he does not know half the time whether he is standing on his head or heels, who never, nevertheless, lives in the glorious hope that "some day soon" he may be able to walk the earth in a straight line and with level foot, plucking the fruits as he goes in a land and in a day when the sun will shine, the grass be green, and the little brood of children be content, oh! and alas! the day never comes, and some rainy afternoon the sheriff or the undertaker, eventually the latter, has him and he forms the one indispensable to a funeral procession, and goes rumbering along to the graveyard, caused by the importuning workman, the pursuing creditor or the hand-rubbing money-lender. He thinks not of his wife or child, nor of his chimney at home with the up-curling smoke, but the blessed rest is his and he has earned it, and though he is not it is not for the full enjoyment thereof that Providence was preparing him by inspiring him with the ambition to be a Boss.

And of all the men on this earth who are bosses, whether great or small, such is the lot of 97 out of every hundred; three may develop into "capitalists" or "monopolists," but all the rest are doomed to be the Slave of Others and the Child of Unlucky Circumstances.

MORAL—Don't be a Boss.

A Confirmed Grumbler is generally so because of confirmed dyspepsia or indigestion, caused by eating rapidly, bolting food without chewing it sufficiently, overloading the stomach, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia and all kindred diseases.

The Way of Successful Men. John Wanamaker, the great clothing merchant prince of Philadelphia, one of the most successful and prosperous business men in the world, who has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising, says:—"To discontinue an advertisement is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let the people know it. Standing advertisements, when changed frequently, are better than cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business-like, and inspire more confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising." Cashier Hanel, of San Antonio, Texas, says the same of banking and the benefits of advertising.

We Never Scolded Against "No 'hardly ever' about it. He had an attack of what people call 'biliousness,' and to smile was impossible. Yet he may smile and smile, and be a villain, but at least, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

When the days are long and hot, when the nights are short and a person is not cool enough to sleep, there is little danger that the housekeeper will not see to it that she has enough sleep for the keeping up of her strength.

It is of course, much the wiser plan to get up early, and do the heavy part of the day's work in the cool time of the morning, even though one be so sleepy it seems very hard to get to work. However, this sleepiness soon wears off, and the work goes easily and well at that time of day.

The farmer and his man are at their work as early as the housekeeper, and so are ready for the early hearty dinner, which must be prepared over the hot stove. After the dinner is eaten the men folk always give themselves a half-hour or more of rest, but the woman of the house must, or they think they must, immediately clear the table, and it is seldom much less hot in the dish-water than over the stove. When the dinner work is done, if no extra household calls, there is always the mending basket, or the woman of the house must, or they think they must, immediately clear the table, and it is seldom much less hot in the dish-water than over the stove.

We see much in the papers nowadays about the fact that insanity is very prevalent among women of farmers' houses. This is accounted for in many ways—"overwork," "monotonous existence," and occasionally some wise men say, "too little sleep."

If women who have to work for farm hands, if women who carry heavy household work in and year out, moonlight, and are obliged to take a mid-day nap, they would do more and better work, and come out of hard work better rested, than if they tried to work every minute of the day. The few minutes of daylight sleep will come back to the woman of the house, and it is useless for a woman to say she cannot sleep in daytime. If any one will lie down quietly and close the eyes for one-half hour per day, at the same time every day for two weeks, there will be no trouble about not being able to sleep in the daytime. For many people the half-hour per day is sufficient rest to help keep good strength all day. The sleep at night will be all the better for it, because the nerves will not be so worn and tired as to make one restless at night.

No one can make a rule that will apply to every one as to the proper amount of sleep necessary; but one thing is sure—any woman had better err on the side of too much sleep, than run any risk as to wearing out her nerves, which work on too little sleep is sure to do.

Children, too, are sometimes abused by those who love them best by being obliged to get up to breakfast whether their sleep is "out" or not. They will wake up of their own accord when they have slept enough.

We women do too much work in many directions. We saw too much, we (some of us) scrub too much, and many a one cleans for hard hours at a time when a very few minutes of care-taking would have prevented the necessity for the cleaning.

If we would take a nap in the midst of the day, and by forethought save the time from unnecessary work, we might live longer to do work. One frail, delicate woman, who has been able all her life to keep her home pleasant and her five children happy, thinks her success all due to the fact that she sleeps fifteen minutes every afternoon; her nerves are rested, her body and mind refreshed, and her strength renewed, so that she does not become over-tired at night. She began the habit when she first began to keep house, and learned to always take the time for it because it was economy in the end.

We hear much about woman's rights, but no woman uses all the rights that are accorded her unless she makes of herself physically the strong woman who has a right to be, then increases her mental strength to what it should and can become. When the majority of women do this there will be no question as to the status of woman in the world, some, the neighborhood and the nation.

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If more home mothers will sleep more they will be stronger women for all duties that come. Then don't let any one feel that the person who takes an every-day nap is wasting time, but rather let it become the proper thing to do. Let every woman feel it is as much her duty to give herself a full amount of sleep for every day that summer brings, as it is her duty to fill her days with earnest labor.

Many of us can "bless the man who first invented sleep," but we do not take our full blessing, and while we gain a little time we waste strength, forgetting that our time will go on somewhere forever, while our strength will some day give out.

Let the women of the land have more sleep, and we shall hear less complaint of the miseries of hot weather.

Nature Makes No Mistakes. Nature's remedy for bowel complaints, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, vomiting, sea-sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhoea, and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Sarsaparilla, which can be obtained from all dealers in medicine. Price, 35 cents.

It sometimes costs less to have a badly soiled room repainted after moderate use of the mop and brush, than it does to have it scrubbed and scoured.

Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, of Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. Sold by all druggists.

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEASER" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEASER," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bristle. Ask your druggist or address

At this time of year nearly every one "goes visiting" for a longer or shorter period. So much has been said on the duties of hosts that it is time to say a few words to guests. It is to be hoped you do not belong to that class of guests who take pains to enumerate to your hostess your special likes and dislikes. Suppose you do, when at home, have hot coffee in bed in the morning, a hot foot bath at night and iced tea between meals. You should be willing rather to forego these luxuries than run the risk of putting her to the slightest inconvenience. She wants to make you feel at home; but the surest, quickest, easiest and best way for you to feel so is for you to adapt yourself to the routine of her household, not try to make her whole household adapt themselves to your routine habits.

An essential is for the guest to ascertain the regular hours of the family and then keep them as nearly as possible. Have we not all known the early bird which insisted on rising at 6 a.m. when the breakfast hour was not till 8 o'clock, and which thus made the entire family feel as if they were keeping him waiting? Or the guest who "never had a particle of appetite before 9 o'clock," and so kept a polite group waiting an hour to break their fast?

The hours before breakfast should be sacred from the guest's intrusion. That is the time when mistress and servant put things straight. Old flowers are to be replaced by fresh ones, scattered muso arranged, rooms swept, mirrors wiped, furniture and bric-a-brac dusted. With much more satisfaction on a hostess receives a guest, when she feels that her rooms are in order, than when they are undergoing their morning toilet, as it were.

There is one habit occasionally practiced by the guest which should certainly come under the head of sins against the deonities of etiquette. What shall be said of guests who make a convenience of their host and hostess, using their house as a mere base of operations, from which to carry on the special social warfare? They receive calls there; they saunter forth to make calls; they demand as their right use of horses and carriages; they want "light lunch" put up for a little picnic, but they never have any time to visit in this house, for when there they are always "clear tired out." Such guests certainly will always be speeded at parting, but one may doubt if they are ever welcomed at coming.

Don't fill the system with quinine, to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is the specific for this disease, and leaves no poisonous residue, dizziness, deafness, headache, or other disorders.

Some people never have good jelly; some people always do. Why? The fruit may have been too old when picked, or it may have been too sweet, or the jelly may have been boiled too long. Currants, especially, must be fresh and not over-ripe. Do not stain them, and unless sandy it is better not to wash them. Put a small quantity in a jar or large bowl, and use a wooden masher; then squeeze them through a coarse bag, and let the juice drip through a flannel bag, but do not press. The juice will then be beautifully clear. Measure it into a porcelain kettle. Let it boil briskly for 20 minutes. Add one pound of sugar for every pound of juice. The sugar is better if placed in earthen dishes and heated in the oven before put into the juice. Stir the mixture only until the sugar is dissolved. Let it come quickly to a boil. If it jells you have succeeded finely; if not don't be discouraged, but let it boil a few minutes longer, trying it often to find out. Put the jelly into glasses dipped into hot water. If not enough jellied after standing a day in a dry, cool spot, put glass over the tumblers and leave them in the sun for a day or so. Extra jelly fruits require an extra ounce or so of sugar.

When friends are present, do to them good deeds; when you are absent, speak of them good words. Politeness is the most efficient aid in the world to strengthen a good name or to supply the wants of one. Be charitable before wealth makes thee covetous.

There is no such thing as a menial office when you put a true man into it. A menial office is an office with a menial man in it; and it makes no difference whether it is a king's office or a scavenger's office. An inward dignity of character, which, once acquired and righteously maintained, nothing—no, not the hardest drudgery nor the direst poverty—can vanquish. Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward.—Kreethna.

Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vulgar and a noble soul as respect for and reverential love of womankind. The greatest trials of the early Church came from without, while those of the modern Church come from within. When friends are present, do to them good deeds; when you are absent, speak of them good words. Politeness is the most efficient aid in the world to strengthen a good name or to supply the wants of one. Be charitable before wealth makes thee covetous.

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What a Time!

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its slim of magnesia vainly disguising its bitterness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Pills, that have been well called "medicated sugar-plums"—the only form in which patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be strictly followed.

J. T. Teller, M. D., of Chittanooga, N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written as greater length. He says: "Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplanted all the Pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get full value for their money."

"Safe, pleasant, and certain in their action," is the concise testimony of Dr. George E. Walker, of Martinsville, Virginia.

"Ayer's Pills outlast all similar preparations. The public having once used them, will have no others."—Berry, Venable & Collier, Atlanta, Ga.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

WORDS OF WISDOM

at a Time

ly had, trying to swallow... at a Time... the only fear...

er's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. All Dealers in Medicines. Pills entail all similar...

DS OF WISDOM

no such thing as a meal you put a true man into it... DS OF WISDOM...

Give Them A Chance.

to say, your lungs. Also all... Give Them A Chance...

More Remarkable Still.

at last, what the true public... More Remarkable Still...

CATARH

le is applied into each nostril... CATARH...

THE POET'S CORNER

A Mother's Work. The best work on the ways of her... THE POET'S CORNER...

From Out the Pines.

The doctors have just said that there is no hope for me... From Out the Pines...

John Bunyan's arrest Warrant.

A most interesting document has very recently been discovered in England... John Bunyan's arrest Warrant...

W. Beecher

Whereas information and complaint is made unto us that (notwithstanding the Kings Majesties late Act... W. Beecher...

Hum: Monou

One morning our stock of venison getting low, I started off in search of game... Hum: Monou...

THE FASHIONS.

Pale olive, fawn, and mushroom tints are at present in high favor... THE FASHIONS...

THE SQUASH BUG.

The common squash bug does not consume the sugar peas, but focuses its tubular mouth down through the epidermis... THE SQUASH BUG...

AN ITEM IN ROSE CULTURE.

A writer in America makes this statement about grafted roses and those on their own roots... AN ITEM IN ROSE CULTURE...

Testing Eggs.

A complete test can be made by putting the egg in one end of a tube of any kind... Testing Eggs...

Second Crops.

A second crop of potatoes may be raised after digging the early crop... Second Crops...

THE FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

Simple Treatment for the Fungus That Does Most Injury to the Strawberry Plant... THE FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN...

Information Concerning Every Day Affairs in Country Life.

Simple Treatment for the Fungus That Does Most Injury to the Strawberry Plant... Information Concerning Every Day Affairs in Country Life...

Fun and Fancy.

"Yes," said Quigley, "I have a good deal on my hands just now... Fun and Fancy...

Accommodations.

A piper whose religious singing has been neglected had the following experience... Accommodations...

Children Cry for Pitcher & Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave him Castoria... Children Cry for Pitcher & Castoria...

THE HURON SIGNAL.

the canyon some days after the tragedy... THE HURON SIGNAL...

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Pale olive, fawn, and mushroom tints are at present in high favor... THE FASHIONS...

THE FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

Simple Treatment for the Fungus That Does Most Injury to the Strawberry Plant... THE FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN...

Fun and Fancy.

"Yes," said Quigley, "I have a good deal on my hands just now... Fun and Fancy...

Accommodations.

A piper whose religious singing has been neglected had the following experience... Accommodations...

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BINDER.



owers and reapers, there are 7  
arris steel binder, which is m  
other company. This is the  
line  
clusively of steel, and is the  
my shop, attending to business,  
ed, the most durable, the most  
I have the largest stock of re-

CHAN,

er of all kinds of Machine-  
the best binding-time made are  
plied. Leave your orders.  
KING—V. Victoria st., Goderich.

FOR SHOES.

ING,  
the front with one of the Largest  
TY, & PRICE.

Goods

different styles of Kid Slipper-  
pp, Franella, Carpet,  
RUBBERS  
I would also call the attention  
able for them, such as  
and Cowhide,  
CCASINS.

REPAIRING.

largest stock of Boots and Shoes in  
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ING,  
Block, Cor. East-st. and Square.

EEN, DRE, WDER

A'S

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HAVING RE-

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CEMENT!

FIGURES.

OF TEAS

ERTSON

C. L. MINTOSH,

ck, the Square, Goderich.

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

Incidents illustrating the Unjust Punishment of Children.  
Well does the writer remember the case of a parent who whipped his little daughter, attempting to overcome in this way her whimsical terror of the dark when left alone at night. The poor little maid sobbed herself to sleep that night.  
But the next evening, five minutes after she had been left alone with the door, fearful dark, her terror overcame her dread of punishment, and a pitiful little voice was heard at the head of the stairs:  
"Oh papa, please come up here and whip me! I'm so afraid of the dark!"  
This convinced the father that the child's terror was more than a whim, and he deeply regretted his hasty punishment, which was never repeated. The following incident, related by a father, is of the same nature:  
"I shall never forget, though I have wished a thousand times that I could, how I punished little Mammie for continually pronouncing a word wrong—as I thought willfully—after I had tried hard to make her say it correctly. She was quiet for a few moments after I punished her, and then she looked up with a quivering lip and said as we go!"  
"Papa, you will have to whip me again. I can't say it."  
"You can imagine how I felt, and how I kept on remembering the look on her face and the tone of the sad little voice."—Youth's Companion.

Faith and Works.  
She was 8 years old and lived in the country; she had started one day rather late to school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9.  
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and we'll be late to school."  
"You afraid we will?"  
"Jennie," said the pious little girl, impressively, "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and pray that we won't be late!"  
"Pray!" said the other, "I guess we'd better skin right along and pray as we go!"  
They "skun" and got there.—Boston Transcript

He Didn't Pass.  
The ingenuity of some school children in getting over the knotty questions propounded to them in the recent examinations was certainly surprising, according to the stories some of the school teachers tell. One boy in the Summer avenue school, in the Eighth ward, scratched his head for a long time before attempting to "compare the animals of North America with those of Europe." At last, in his desire to say something, he wrote:  
"The animals of North America are not as large as those of Europe, but they get there just the same."  
It goes without saying that that boy didn't pass.—Newark Journal.

A Successful Season.  
First Theatrical Manager—You had a bad season, I hear.  
Second Manager—Oh, yes, frightful. Did not play to a paying house during the trip. Made money out of it, though.  
First Manager—How in the world could you do that?  
Second Manager—Oh, I always put up the company at hotels with fire escapes.—Boston Post.

Indigestible.  
Thompkins—Hello, old boy! I hear you have married a literary woman. Mend your own stockings and all that sort of thing, I suppose?  
Smithkins—Yes. But that isn't the worst of it. She sometimes mislays her poems in the bread, and they are apt to make it a trifle heavy, don't you know.—Judge.



A FELLOW; A FELLOW; AND A FELLOW.—Harper's Weekly.

Not Strong Enough.  
"Did you write those verses in today's paper, entitled 'In a Dream'?" queried Mr. Fester of Prota Nascitur Non Fit.  
"Yes. What did you think of them?"  
"I didn't read them very closely, but I thought you missed it in the title."  
"How?"  
"You should have called them 'In a Night-mare'!"—Detroit Free Press.

Or the Fat Woman Who Moves Up.  
"Things That Never Die," is the title of a magazine poem. We have searched in vain, however, for any mention of the man who sticks to the end seats of an open horse-car.—Foot and Shoe Recorder.

Making Preparations.  
Citizen (to stranger)—You seem to be in trouble, friend; I notice tears in your eyes.  
Stranger—It's nothing serious, sir. I have a case to plead in court to-morrow, and I'm practicing on my speech before the jury.—Epoch.

A Palpable Evidence.  
A Spanish astronomer has ascertained that there are rain and snow on the moon the same as on the earth. That dark spot over the left ear of the man in the moon, then, must be an umbrella.—Burlington Free Press.

Her Choice.  
"A Miss Leg, of Montana, has just married a man named Hand. She thought she would rather be a right Hand than a left Leg."—New York Tribune.

Mutual Recognition.  
Smith—Why, excuse me, sir, but that is the umbrella I lost.  
Brown—Excuse me. This is the umbrella I found.—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago's Regret.  
Chicago has reason to regret that the world is so small. Carter Harrison is more than half way around it already.—Chicago News.

Terrible Revenge.  
To get rid of a bore, Mamma—Nurse, if Mr. Bore is still here in a quarter of an hour, bring in baby.—Texas Siftings.

A Hint for Business Men.  
Honor and shame from no condition rise: Act well your part, which means advertise.—Texas Siftings.

The New First Reader.

"Let us go upon the street car and take a long ride. Do you see with what swiftness they move?"  
"I do. The motion almost takes my breath away."  
"You must hang on to your hat or you will lose it. Do you see the lady with the pink strings to her bonnet?"  
"Yes, I see her. She is very pale and nervous. Is she afraid that the car will run off the track?"  
"Not exactly. She is worried about the conductor."  
"Is he not a good man?"  
"He is a noble fellow, with a wife and ten children to support, but she is afraid of his eyesight. Do you see that coin in her fingers?"  
"Yes. It is a silver quarter."  
"No, my son; it is a lead quarter—one she has been trying to get rid of for a month. Now he comes along and she hands it out, and smiles and sweetly exclaims: 'Tickets, please!'"  
"And the conductor?"  
"He smiles sweetly but sadly."  
"And?"  
"And returns it with the remark that she ought to have worked it off on circus day."  
"And is she sorrowful?"  
"Oh, no. She is as mad as a wet hen, and she takes the number of the car and will try to have the conductor bounced for incivility to passengers."—Detroit Free Press.

Employed the Wrong Man.



Dr. S.—You don't mean to tell me that old Sawbones charged you \$15 for cutting off your arm?  
Mr. P.—Yes, \$15.  
Dr. S.—Now, why didn't you send for me? I would have cut both arms off for less money than that.—Life.

No Help for Such.  
Sufferer—Doctor, I have come to consult you as a last resort. Can you do anything to relieve me from the consequences of these wounds?  
Doctor—Those are a little the worst dog bites I ever saw.

Sufferer—Doctor, those are not dog bites, they are Jersey musquito bites.  
Doctor—My dear sir, I can do nothing for you. Next!—Judge.

A Deep Insult.  
"Aw, Cholly, I haven't seen you out lately with Miss Flossie. Anything the matter, old boy?"  
"Yes, Alford. She insulted me the other day, and I've dropped her."  
"Insulted you, Cholly? How?"  
"Showed me a little pug dog, that she had twained to sit upright and suck the head of a cane, bah Jove!"—Chicago Tribune.

How He Knew.  
"Don't you know who I am?" asked Gus De Smith of an Austin gentleman, who had just returned from Mexico after a long absence. "Certainly I do. You are De Smith, Gus De Smith. So help me heaven! if I hadn't known your Christian name, I never would have recognized you, you have changed so much."—Texas Siftings.

Her Wish Gratified.  
Fair Daughter—Oh, I would give anything to see a real, live count.  
Pond Father—Have you never seen one?  
"Never."  
"Come to the window a minute."  
"Why?"  
"An Italian organ grinder is getting ready to play."—Lincoln Journal.

Evidence of Fondness.  
"Charlie gave me the cold shake last night," confessed an Oakland girl to her mother.  
"Why, I thought he was so fond of you," replied the lady.  
"Oh, he is. It was a milk shake."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Catch Them on the Fly.  
She—Oh, Arthur, what do the poor cowboys in Texas do when they want a girl to talk to?  
He—Give it up. Use their lassos, probably.—New Haven News.

Soulful Music.  
A new song is called "My Mother's Hand." We suspect it is a sequel to "Mamma's Slipper," and when introduced among the children "there's music in the hair."—Norristown Herald.

Seriously Maimed.  
Cordley—How do, chummie, old boy?  
Blindly—For mercy's sake! What's the matter with your hand?  
Cordley—Did it carrying this beastly buck-horn umbrella handle.—Judge.

True to His Colors.  
"There was Bill Newton, Lyin' Bill, we all called him. Never was near water all his life, yet he was always tellin' about the fish he'd caught. Once when he was sick with the jaundice his father says to him: 'Bill, how are you feelin'?' 'Finer'n a fiddle,' says Bill. 'That settles it,' says the old man, and he started off for the undertaker. His confidance was not misplaced. When he come back with the undertaker Bill was a corpse."—Chicago News.

Mr. Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the honor in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 30c, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

If the gums, as frequently happens after illness, become very sore a gargle of methyl in a little water is to be commended, and as this has a good, wholesome effect one need not mind using it.

As a Healing, Soothing application for cuts, scalds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic Salve. 1m

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

Unlock all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bilioousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Disinnes, Hoarburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER.

E. BELDEN & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

CAN'T SLEEP!

Sleeplessness and fearful dreams are the earliest and surest signs of brain exhaustion. In healthy sleep brain force is being stored up to meet the next day's demands. But nowadays the nervous system has been so overtaxed that it is unable to control the mind, and straight the worries, troubles, and work are as present as during the day. Hence the brain has not time to recuperate its energies. The proper medical remedies are sedatives, nerve tonics, laxatives, and regulators of the general functions. Cocaine, strychnine and the salts of iron and manganese, and in Celery Compound full benedict effect is obtained. Italicose, a scientific preparation of the best medicinal herbs, catarrh and liver disorders. This is a brief description of the medicine which has brought sweet rest to thousands who tossed in sleeplessness from night to morning, or whose morbid dreams caused them to awake more tired than ever. All nervous, sleepless, debilitated, or aged people will find vigor and perfect health in the great nerve tonic, Paine's Celery Compound. Price, \$1.00. Sold by druggists. Circulars free.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Proprietors MONTREAL, P. Q.

REMOVED!

Rees Price & Son

have removed to the mammoth store formerly occupied by Wm. Kay, next to Bank of Commerce, where they will be happy to meet their old customers, and as many new ones.

REES PRICE & SON. ALEX. MORTON, GODERICH, MANUFACTURER OF FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGES.



Opposite Colborne Hotel, Goderich.

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Two of Rev. W. Turrance's children, Walton, have been ill with scarlatina but are progressing favorably now. The rev. gentleman, who is still poorly, has been advised by his physician to take a rest for a month or two from his labors.

Don't Speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's recipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER

Unlock all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bilioousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Disinnes, Hoarburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER.

E. BELDEN & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

ELLIOTT & PRETTY

the Painters and Decorators, (successors to H. Clucas) have begun the spring campaign, and are now prepared to fill all orders in Papering, Painting, Kalsomining and General Decorating. Orders left at the shop on King-st., or sent by mail will be promptly attended to at reasonable rates. 49-5m ELLIOTT & PRETTY.

Get Your Printing at The Signal.

WORK AND PRICES CONSISTENT Samples & Prices on Application.

NEW GOODS, FRESH GOODS, CHEAP GOODS.

NIXON STURDY'S People's Grocery.

FROM 15c. UP. No old stock to work off, but all Fresh and New at Prices to suit. Highest Cash Price for Butter and Eggs. Remember the Stand—On the Square, next toingham's Restaurant. 2126 1

DRUGS, PERFUMERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit. Hard Times. Call and see them before making your purchases.

F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich.

FLOUR! FLOUR!

The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert using LATEST & BEST MACHINERY will be running about the 28th of February, daily invited to give them a try. CHOPPING DONE EVERY DAY. JAMES MAHAFFEY.

JAMES MAHAFFEY

Opposite Colborne Hotel, Goderich.

CURRENCY.

Scissoring from changes. Over Huron County, called condensed fifth and the Pick of the Crisp our Exchange.

Calder, daughter of Thos. left on Tuesday for Windsor she expects to enter upon a course of study in a hospital. Her mother is no doubt work will be well and faithful.

Friday night the barn of Mr. John, 3rd line, Morris, was struck lightning and almost instantly consumed. A large quantity of hay was in the building and was of course total loss. The lightning was very sharp and played havoc with telegraph wires, trees, &c.

The Presbyterians of Henshall have extended an invitation to the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of London township, to become their pastor. He is said to be a very able man, and would be a good successor to the late pastor of this charge.

Last week, while Mr. E. Rutledge, sr., Clinton, was working at the thrasher in the flax mill, the machine was pulled over, and struck him on the side of the head, inflicting a pretty bad scalp wound.

The lightning struck about 20 telegraph poles between Clinton and Henshall, Friday night, and splintered the poles.

Lightning struck a chimney on the farm of Mr. J. Steep, Clinton, on Monday, knocking down the chimney, and inflicting a good-sized hole in the roof, which has since been repaired.

John of Brussels had the roof of his non-in-law by downed last week. His wife and children were very mournful at the loss of a roof over their heads.

Very wheat is being raised in the hundreds of acres of grain in the county. The almost complete success of these mischievous storms during the past season has not been devised for.

Mr. Morris, late of St. Catharines, Ontario, is in the hospital, owing to a fall from a horse. His destination will be the West. He was a general favorite with both old and young.

Mr. O. McArthur, of the 9th company, St. John, left last week for Scotland. He was a general favorite with both old and young.

John of Brussels, of Virden, Manitoba, who has been spending a month with his friends in this county, left on Wednesday last for home in the West.

Dungannon.

A number of our citizens took in the excursion to Niagara. It is pleasing to state that Mrs. McKay wife of Dr. McKay is gradually becoming convalescent.

Fall wheat hereabouts, so far as we can learn, averages about fifteen bushels to the acre. We are being favored with occasional showers of rain.

Mrs. Fike, of Ingersoll, and son are visiting her sister Mrs. J. M. Roberts. Another implement has come to our village and in all probability is likely to remain for some time.

Mr. Chas. Nevins, teacher, who has been visiting his relatives here during the holidays, left on Monday last to visit other friends on the way to his place of teaching.

Mr. Samuel Pattland is improving the appearance of his residence by a good application of paint. Mr. Wm. Varcoe is laid by in the mean time, cause typhoid fever. We hope he will soon become convalescent.

We are happy to be able to state that Mrs. Robt. Wiggins who has been very ill is rapidly getting better.

Bluevale has had a scholar take a certificate every year for the last four. Mr. Thompson, teacher, may well feel proud of his success.

Chas. Leech, who at one time conducted the business for his uncle, Joe Leech, of Bluevale, was here on a visit this week. His many friends were very glad to see him.

Mr. Archie McGibbon, is filling the Methodist church pulpit for a time. Bluevale was left without a minister because conference refused them whom they invited.

Mrs. Jackson, sister of Mrs. Sanler, returned to her Toronto home this week, after a pleasant visit here. Mr. Robt. Stewart of No. 10, Morris, has made a good record this year; four pastured entries, and one took a certificate. Morris is fast becoming an educational centre.

The barn of A. Nicholson, con. 3, Morris, was burned during the thunder storm of Friday of last week. Insurance \$800.

Harvest is almost over. Berrying is done. Croquet is a very favorite game here this summer. Jas. Tamplin has just returned from a business trip to the east. Robt. and Wm. Stewart went to see the Falls. Joe Leech, while driving, allowed his horse to stumble and has a "laid-up" nag. School opens next Monday; poor kids. Miss Lena Smith is visiting in Wroxeter. Miss Bella Dunlop returned to her labors this week in Dufferin county. A teacher's life is not all lot. A. H. Mosgrove and wife, of Whitechurch, spent a few days in town this week. Thos. Nixon intends starting a cider mill behind the grist mill. The sawmill is shut down just now. A new choir under the leadership of Miss Melina Farrow leads the singing in the Methodist church. Quite a number went on the excursion Wednesday to Kincairdine.

Bellevue.

Torrance Mallin is home again. The whistle of the steam thrasher is again heard. Rev. Chas. Rutherford, of New York, is visiting old friends and relatives around here.

E. A. Mackenzie intends giving up teaching at the end of this year. He is a very popular teacher and has given good satisfaction. The boys in and around Belfast are noted for being sober young fellows. We never saw any of them drunk till last Saturday evening when two young lads came home from a Larknow pop. Their fathers should have applied the raw-hide.

Mr. James Girvin and Rev. H. Irvine have been selling a horse apiece. They go to the Northwest to help in reaping the immense harvests there. We expect if he can find one for sale. The annual Harvest Home for Nile circuit is to be the "event of the season." It is already efficient committees are formed to make arrangements. It is to be held the second week in September.

Nile quarterly board is expending over \$100 more on new furniture for the new everything essential to their preacher's comfort. This year's wheat failure has not frightened the farmers. A lot of fall wheat will be sown this fall. Rev. H. Irvine and Chas. Girvin, jr., attended the finance district meeting in Goderich, Wednesday, Aug. 8th. Jacob Ryan, Robt. Kirk, and James Irvine have threshed their fall wheat to make room for the spring grain. Martha Pentland has just returned to Blyth, after a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Girvin. Rev. S. V. Pentland preached at Nile last Sunday evening. Charlie Elliott stepped on a rusty nail at Mr. Glen's granary, and as a consequence is going around on crutches. The nail has made a nasty sore; but we expect to see Charlie able to work in a week or two.

Miss Maria Jewel, formerly a resident here, now residing near Kingsbridge, was the guest of Miss R. F. McDonald last week. Mrs. Dalton, of Kintail, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Young, last week. At the sawmill last week, the genial lead sawyer, Mr. Clark, met with two friends and tapers from flying alivers, in which he fell into the centre of his forhead, while cutting heading, making a bad cut, and two days later one of his eyes got struck badly. The wounds were skillfully dressed both times by one of our local M.D.'s of the sick committee, which enabled him to attend his duties.

Robt. Eros, Morris, disposed of 31 head of fine three-year-old steers to Mr. Lean Bros., well-known stockmen, for the handsome sum of \$1650.50. They were shipped there, with the exception of a few kept here, last week. This is the way to rate in the district, and, no doubt, is a surer mode than depending entirely on grain growing. A new swindle is being worked on the villageless granger. He is induced to buy something or other on long time, his note being all the payment required. He objects giving his note and having it discounted for cash. "Oh well, it keeps the note," says the sharper; and thereupon writes across the face "Not transferable." It soon turns up again in the hands of another party who wants the farmer to pay up. An 'e' added to the 'Not' makes it note.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.—The Clinton News says:—They say that "lightning never strikes the same place twice," but that bears no resemblance to the facts of other events that call for observation. Among the members of Mr. John Croll's family, in this town were four daughters, all of whom became printers, and good ones too. Three of these young ladies are married, two of them to printers, the second event of this kind taking place on Tuesday, when Miss Clara Croll, late of the Galt River, former, was married to Mr. Wesley Fletcher, foreman of that office. The last unmarried daughter is working in the Parkhill Gazette office, and we would not be surprised to hear that she has the prospects of a life-long on some unmarried printer of that place.

Goderich Markets. GODERICH, AUG. 17, 1888. Wheat (Fall old) @ bush 80.00 @ 80.00. Wheat (red winter) @ bush 0.00 @ 0.00. Wheat (Spring) @ bush 0.00 @ 0.00. Wheat (good) @ bush 2.10 @ 2.15. Flour (fall) @ cwt 2.15 @ 2.20. Flour (mixed) @ cwt 2.15 @ 2.20. Flour (patent) per cwt 2.30 @ 2.30. Peas @ bush 0.00 @ 0.00. Beans @ bush 0.00 @ 0.00. Barley @ bush 0.70 @ 0.75. Potatoes @ bush 0.00 @ 0.00. Hay @ ton 9.00 @ 9.00. Butter @ lb 0.15 @ 0.16. Eggs, fresh unpecked @ doz 0.16 @ 0.16. Cheese @ lb 0.10 @ 0.12. Bran @ ton 12.00 @ 12.00. Chopped stuff @ cwt 0.00 @ 0.00. Hides @ lb 3.00 @ 3.00. Wood @ cord 4.00 @ 4.00. Sheepskins @ doz 4.00 @ 4.00. Dressed Hogs @ cwt 6.75 @ 6.90.

Montreal Cattle Market. August 13.—at the Eastern Abattoir this morning there were 350 cattle, 27 calves, and 500 sheep and lambs. The cattle sold at \$3 to \$4.00 per cwt. Live weight, the calves at \$2 to \$3 each, the sheep at \$2 to \$3, and the lambs at \$3 to \$4. There was a fair demand and a Western Abattoir today there were 120 cattle, 30 calves, 50 sheep, 300 lambs, and 250 hogs. The cattle sold at \$3 to \$4 per cwt, dressed, the calves at \$3 to \$4 each, the sheep at \$2 to \$3, the lambs at \$3 to \$4, and the hogs at \$6.50 to \$7.50 per cwt. There was a good demand, and with the exception of a few calves, everything was sold.

HARVEST EXCURSION

TO THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST BY THE Canadian Pacific Ry. 3,200 MILES FOR \$28.00 TO LANGENBURG AND RETURN COLONIST CLASS. Tickets will be sold at all stations on the CANADIAN PACIFIC, the KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE, and GRAND TRUNK RAILWAYS, from Toronto, Ottawa and West thereof. The excursion will leave Toronto at 11.0 p.m. on August 23rd, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 24th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 25th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 26th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 27th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 28th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 29th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 30th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. August 31st, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 1st, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 2nd, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 3rd, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 4th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 5th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 6th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 7th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 8th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 9th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 10th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 11th, and Carleton Place at 1.10 a.m. September 12th, and 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