BY THE NORTH.

The Visitors Welcomed at the Stationfeeting in the Town Hall and a Discussion of the Ratiway Question
—Argument for the North.

·Tuesday last some two hundred ex-

ple of the town were almost unanimous-ly 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 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 purposed conveyed doing so, and had not forgotten his promise in that regard. The city of promise in that regard. The city of Guelph holds the charter for the road, 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

of Guelph, had sent a letter to Listowel 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 road, for there was no room for a new set of towns to be built up between the already established centres in Huron and Perth. Instowel was a unit on this question, and always worked as a unit for the good of the town, and for that reason had been generally progressive and successful. If Goderich worked as a unit in this matter there was no doubt that was a sum of the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company, the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the company. It is not the next eighteen months the success would be attained. What was wanted was to look at the question as one of business interests purely. The line that would do most good to Goderich should be taken up and unanimously ad-vocated by the people of the town, and if that was the view taken there was doubt the northern route would be the one

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 centres so as to guar-entee a paying local traffic. Along the so-called central 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 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 road would strike no place of any importance. He was glad to see by published reports that Goderich was favorable to the northern scheme, and Guelph was also almost a unit on the same route. When Mr Van Horne came over the read the benefits of the road by Listowel, Brussels and Blyth could easily be shown to He favored the getting up of statistics of trade at the various points along the line, and as it was business Mr VanHorne was after, a good showing could be made, and one that would cer-

tainly put aside that of all other com-Mr P. Kelly, reeve of Blyth, was next called upon, but it took some time for build." (Hear, hear.) He has not In order to love him to overcome his natural bashfulness, made up his mind, and he will not until little from them.

the platform he soon demonstrated that have was the time for us to join together he was at home on railway discussion and put up a big showing for the north-They had not met there by accident, he ern route.

Huron's Coupty Town.

They had not met there by accident, he ern route.

Mr. Caldwell, of Auburn, was present of vital interest to Goderich, Guelph when the interview with Mr. VanHorne 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 dewith the with the east, that would dewith the looked at from a purely business standpoint. The road Goderich was correct in every particular.

Mr D. D. Campbell explained that when Mr VanHorne was discussing the Tuesday last some two hundred ex-cursionists from Lastowel, accompanied by the brass band of that town, made their appearance in Goderich. Another ernment harbor of refuge, and would indication that the road would enter contingent of the excursionists was at-

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 out of disc as no one in Goderich approved of such a line, so the matter narrowed down to the simple fact of which would the northaid and assistance towards prosecuting the scheme. At the meeting with Mr Van Horne last spring that gentleman had promised to come up and run over Mr. Van Horne distance was of no con Mr. Van Horne distance was or no con-sequence in comparison with the chances for increased traffic. He (Mr. Kelly) was prepared to prove, admitting the road would cost \$16,000 a mile,—made up of bonuses \$4,000 and C. P. R. outlay \$12,000—that one-third of the volume of trade done at Listowel, Brussels and trade done at Listowel, Drussels and Blyth, during the passed year would pay the interest on the \$12,000 a mile invested 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 to the property presides in the country of the country o

the stready established centres in Huron and Perth. Distowel was a unit on this \$8,000,000 remained for the extension

and don't you forget it. (Applause)
Dr. Holmes, chairman of the citizens railway committee, Goderich, was then ealled upon, and explained the position of Goderich on the question. Goderich was a unit upon having the C. P. R. from Guelph, and wanted it is soon as possible, but of the question of route, although he believed a large majority favored the northern scheme, the people of the town could not be called a unit upon it. There were some who thought the road should come by the central, but that there was no use in agitation; and that we were in the same position as Guelph. He took no stock in these objections, but he thought the gentlemen from outside points with us te-day should show that the allying of Gode-

rich with the scheme which they espoused would help and not retard the building of the road. Mr. Kelly, in reply, said Mr. Van Horne had told the delegation that he knew nothing of the section of country through which the road would pass, and had further said, "What I want is information, and whichever will prove the best paying route, that one I intend to build." (Hear, hear.) He has not

and face the audience. When he struck he has seen the country for himself. the platform he soon demonstrated that Now was the time for us to join together

and all the towns between. The matter was had, and the statement made by him

was correct in every particular.

Mr D. D. Campbell explained that
when Mr VanHorne was discussing the velop 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 from the north, which would not be like-

were not going to allow their prosperity to be injured by the building up of plac-es where no sustenance could be had ex-cept by robbing the places already estab-lished.

Mr. Horton thought such language as that used by Mr. Kelly would have a tendency to create animosity where at present none existed. Goderich was not against the northern route, but threats of the kind thrown out would have a tendency to cool its ardor in favor of the northern route. Similar threats could be thrown out in other sections, and the result would be to make Goderich stand aside and let others do the fighting.

Mr. W. Campbell, Goderich, said the

visitors were under a misapprehension when they believed that Goderich favored the northern road. No satisfactory deliverance had yet been made by the people. The resolution that had been passed at the public meeting was not of any value, and Goderich had not given in its adherence to the northern route. He believed the line was already settled upon as coming in by the central route In any event the people of the northern route could not count upon Goderich favoring their scheme.

Mr. D. McGillicuddy, of Goderich,

was surprised at the shape things had taken, and especially at the statements made by Mr. Campbell. It was intended that this should be a short informal meeting where the visitors would express their views, and after they had done so, a drive around the town was in order The question of the route which it would be in the interest of Goderich to favor had been threshed out time and again in this town, and at the last public meeting held here no uncertain sound was given, Mr. Campbell questioned the validity of the deliverance in favor of the northern route then given. He had no right to do so. A public meeting was called by proclamation and well advertised. The question was argued and the advantages of the northern route were shown. Not a solitary argument was advanced against it, except that Mr. Van Horne might prethe road should come by the central, but the bulk favored the line by Listowel, Brussels and Blyth. Some raised the point that Mr. Van Horne had made up his mind on the constitution of road. The matter was then point that Mr. Van Horne had made up his mind on the question of route, and it was the height of impertinence for Goderich or any other place to suggest any other scheme to him. And there were some other objections made such as:

We should not ally ourselves with any scheme, as the road is coming here, anyway; that wedding ourselves to a scheme would retard the building of the road; that there was no use in agitation; and that we were in the same position as Guelph. He took no stock in these would come up in regular form. The would come up in regular form. would come up in regular form. The resolutions were a fair reflex of the opinion of the people publicly assembled; they have not been annulled or weakened by any public gathering since they were passed; and they would not be weakened or rendered less forceful at any public section.

or rendered less forceful at any public meeting until the road was built.

A vote of thanks to the visitors was then passed, and, at the call of acting mayor Johnston, the party took carriages and were driven around to view the sights and scenes of the prettiest town is Canada.

RAPID WRITING.

Toronto.

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

(Toronto World, Aug. 14.)

The annual meeting of the Canadian Shorthand Society was held yesterday at the Normal School. The principal fea-ture of the meeting was the machineby the brase band of that town, made their appearance is Goderich. Another contingest of the accurationists was attracted to Port Eight by the sangerfest in that town, otherwise we would are the hard town, otherwise we would not be the town to use every effort to promote by the southern route. It was quite hold town that town on the town council of Goderich, the citizans' railway committee and the board of trade, and welcomed through their representatives, on behalf of Buron's county town.

At 2 o'clock p. m. an informal gathering of the town and the hard of trade, citoromizent residents of Goderich.

An one of trade, and welcomed thou the town hall to meet the visitors and talk over the rail-way endeaded to the proposed of trade, citoromizent residents of Goderich.

And the word of trade, citoromizent residents of Goderich and the people willing and anxious to compose of the town and the one of the county town must be had from outside the visitors and talk over the rail-way expection. Amongst the representatives from the well-known fears that of the two many town must be had from outside the proposed of the the fastest shorthand writer on this side of the Atlantic, with a record of 258 words a minute; Mr. A. T. Little, of Rochester; Mr. S. C. Rodgers, of Troy, N. Y.; and J. F. McClain of New York. There was a large attendance in the evening when the medals were presented and several addresses delivered. Hon.

rin, of Salt Lake City, who was unti yesterday the champion of the continent, had his shoulders bent down towards the keyboard at almost a right angle.
Tommy M. Snyder, 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 tackled the machine as one goes in for a fight, with coat off and sleeves up. T. W. Osborne, from sleeves up. T. W. Osborne, from Rochester, derived his animation by 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 warm, and when his right hand was not rubbing his left it was manipulating the

aweat absorbing handkerchief.

As for the ladies, they sat immovable.

except of course their nimble arms. The prize-girl, Miss May Orr, sat as straight as an arrow right through the contest One could observe the signs of unusua mental activity in her face, but her bearing was calm throughout. And how her nimble fingers did fly over the key-board of the Remington! Her average speed was 98.70 words a minute. By actual count her fingers on an average touched 10 keys per second, and not only touched that 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 competi-Twenty names were entered, but half of them failed to come to the scratch. Miss Mae Orr, New York, Remington No. 2; F. E. McGurrin, Salt Lake City, No. 2; F. E. McGurrin, Salt Lake City, Miss Grant, New York, Remington No. 2; T. W. Ozborne, Rochester, Caligraph; Thos. W. Suyder, Pottaville, Penna., Remington; Miss M. Berry, Toronto, Remington; A. I. 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

ies of the two machines were pretty fully tested. The first two in the test yesterday were pitted against each other in New York on August 1st last when McGurrin came out ahead by the small margin of 3 words in a 5 minutes' contest. Last night McGurrin acknow-ledged that Miss Orr was the better of ledged that Miss Orr was the better of the two. The modes of writing adopted by these two are widely different although a pleasant week's holiday here last week, by these two are widely different atthough
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.

McClurrin keeps his arms attingary and
McClurrin keeps his arms attingary and before it they cover the whole board.
McGurrin 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 almest as well blindfolded as with his even open. The same thing could be any its first tay and its first tay. write almost as well blindfolded as with
his eyes open. The same thing could
not be done in 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. In order to love mankind, except but

ment however proved that such was not

Of the Caligraph writers Osborne and Latest Political and General Stenographers and Typewriters McBride showed the most ability, and Exhibit their Skill at 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. McGurrin, 10 minutes, 951 words.

delight," will not be announced until today.

Miss Orr, the winner, is now entitled
to the proad 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 recorter can read
his totes.

day.

In 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 om
distillery slops instead of good succulent
grass, hay, and roots, as 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 ring.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

The managers of the Central fair, which
opens here on the 24th inst. his Lotes.

WONDERFUL WORK.

2 a. m.—The typewriting speed committee at a midnight examination of the single sentence competition found that the four leading contestants had written

medal.



THE LADIES' CHAMPION.

The Mail says: "The chair was taken The Mail says: "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 tlemen. The school scommodation 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 barnacles 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."

Sept. by Lord ernor General.

Mr S Potter has lately spected a new farm kitchen, and Mr T Strachan, sr., is shingling his house.... Another new binder was purchased

An investigation of the written docu-

News from Ottawa.

The Strike of the Milkmen-The Stars and Stripes—Senate Vacancy—Con. Hiddle-ton's Tour of Inspection—Rinor

The milk dealers in this vicinity have The winner of the test on writing the sentence, "This is a song to fill thee with delight," will not be announced until to-

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 tying from it, is engraved. The loyal peous of this town are greatly offended at this and the explanation offered by the Conservative organ, that the managers of the fair the explanation offered by the Conserva-tive organ, that the managers of the fair were merely consulting economy when they procured their out at Buffalo, fails to satisfy them. The bills have been sadly abused and disfigured wherever, shown in hotel corridors or other public,

SENATE VACANCY.

It is said that Mr James Reid, M.P., Cariboo, B. C., will be called to the Senate, to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Mr John Nelson to a Liestenant-Governorship. GEN. MIDDLETON'S TOUR OF INSPECTION

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

inspect the men. MR SCHRIEBER'S POSITION. The rumor is now circulated that the position soon to be vacated by Mr O Schrieber, of Chief Engineer of Government Railways, will be offered to Ir Walter Shanly, M P. It is almost attain, however, that Mr Shanly work not entertain the offer, even if were any probability of its being When the City of Toronto was I for an engineer, Mr Shanly was ly asked if he would take the and it was as much as intimate that he might name his price, but he suld not

even entertain the propositio MINOR NOTES. The number of patents iesed in the fiscal year ended June 3th last, were 2,321, as compared with 1839 in 1896, 87, showing a falling off 368.

for 100. Canada Great Fair. Since its inception in 1879, the T Industrial Exhibition has proved tinued series of successes, and for the present/ear, to be held 10th to the 22d of September, barnacles 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 "Shorthand and Literary Composition" was read by Mr. T. McGillicuddy. It was bright, crispy and savored strongly of humor, eliciting in turn bursts of laughter and applause. The similes advanced were particularly fortunate. He spoke of arresting, 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.

Miss Maud E Hillier, of the Victing of the Manuel of the Toponto Fair solve time of the Toponto Fair solve and success, is alway the result. Spe al. exhibits what the foronto Fair offers in success, is alway the result. Spe al. exhibits what the foronto Fair offers in success, is alway the result. Spe al. exhibits what the foronto Fair offers in success, is alway the result. Spe al. exhibits while be sent from Manuel and many other ections of the contracted for ar the best that most of the most of the first of the sir. Programs on their dropping a six card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Trouto. All entries have to be made before the 18th of August. The peop of Ontario seem to have set down the time of the Toponto Fair structions also be secured by it ending exhibitors on their dropping a six card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Trouto. All entries have to be made before the 18th of August. The peop of Ontario seem to have set down the time of the Toponto Fair as the occasion of their annual holi-day of the series of the trout and amuse entry day of the sir. Programs of the secretary at Trouto. All entries have to be made before the 18th of the programs of first-topony and the series of the topony and the series of the topony and the series of the topony and the series of t Fair as the occasion of their annu-day outing, and he railway con-recognizing this fact have deci-giving cheaper fees than ever be this great exhibition, which is so with all. It will be opened on

Conductor Quirk, well know on the W. G. & B., who resides at Eposardine, is the possessor of a musical sea, about 200 years of age, that plays time fire minutes before each Another new binder was purchased there are six or eight ust week, and its first tay's cutting and uite a number of local machinists bund it seeing who knew the most about atting it in running order. The confiltation proved a successful one of the has been inspected by has been inspected by all on the hop shocking for several pasing of this relic to rounds.

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pic-nic, and perhaps it will cost Mr Gaut more than if he gave me the ready, Marian?" asked Farmer Gaut

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 raying the head. "I have already sold this

was an old woman before she had reach- upon her, Marian escaped to her own ed middle age.

But Marian was voung and strong, thought to have two faithful workers in-

oper Harwood—had consumed her bount the customary pic-nic for the Sunsay school children, and as one of the incipal teachers, Marian felt that she at present a becoming and satisfactory of the second secon present a becoming and satisfacshe had never before expeharwood pleasant words, and hearing again the ound of his pleasant voice, she becam suddenly aware that her dress was and out of date, her hat shabby, her wes threadbare, and her boots worn an broken.

A pang of manification succeeded her

A pang of metification succeeded her evious agrees e sensations, and the evious agrees e sensations, and the tof the walk me was spent in the Art to devise one means by which the grave and becoming faults of come might be ratified.

ecobler in the village, for whose sich ife Marian had one many a little serv, mended the roken boots till theyoked as good as w, and insisted on fushing a new parto be paid for at the earer's convenient; a charming new h was manufactus by Marian's own dt fingers from an dd-fashioned Leghoritraw hat that had been saved from Mi Gault's early wided days, when Man's own father his loved to see his pry wife becomingly dressed: see his pry wife becoming genuine French I gloves spared by ars and months, w out from 9 same almost for atores of h mother's girlhoo good chance ey had been too la their former wner, and now fitt perfection her ughter's shapely h entire costume th the exception of a cle, and this sh must have new and complete. There was positively no other way—it has no be bought, out bought, outright at the villag store and paid for on purchase ! The was the subje on which Marian

had, salast, forced beself to speak with had, a last, forced h-self to speak with her maker; and afte doing so it was only slittle more hopess than before, for upto that time the girl had hoped that he mother migh possess some hithers ansuspected inhence over the miserly farmer to makehim allow his standakture, the price for some constep da ther the price fa new gown step dathter the price fa new gown in payment for all the exra work she gave binis her mothet' behalf. She knew he atterly without foundation such a thight had been, and she felt hard and ther as she had never falt before when he aught up her sun-bonnet and rushed ut to the garcen.

Sparks and saw that she had just purchased the lovely organdic muslin, with several yards of ribbon to match, she, well, it is uselest to deny that she felt a sharp pang of regret for a moment, but in the next she said bravely "O, it will be so becoming to you, Emity. You and I have the same com-

and rushed not to the garcen.

For some in sites she walked rapidly up and door, ler gaze unconsciously taking in the rite blossoms of the tall pear wines that farris, the hired man, had attaked or her. Always deeply interested in he orden, she paused to see if the young he were yet beginning to go to pod, andfuling that they were, she felt a thrill in the next she said bravely ""O, it will be so becoming to you, Emity. You and I did want that dress for myself—but no matter!"

And, after all, Marian had no new dress for the Sunday-school picnic. But her old white muslin was so beautifully irened, and her mother had darned the rents so carefully, and goodness and sweetness did not be so becoming to you, Emity. You and I have the same complex to the young her was a supplex to the next she said bravely.

about a month later. "Aren't you behind time this year?"

"About the Fourth of July next year,"

something more than she would soon re-gret. "And where's my money?" exclaimed

She knew that her motheer had married Silas Gault merely to get a home for herself and her child,—his object being to get a housekeeper without wages.

And so thoroughly was she forced to keep her part of the bargain that she waiting for the threatening storm to fall

"Don't scold the girl!" exclaimed and devotedly attached to her mother, and she bravely took her work on her 'Both the peas and strawberries belong willing shoulders; but when Mr Gault to Marian. She planted and tended them without so much as 'thank you'

I had not sooner

appearance. The new minister was you hand some on the Marian on her particular class, larian felt a sudden elation, a glow the heart, and a thrill of pleasure and heart was here. Probably one of the 'assisted amigrants' than complete the company of the case of the company of emigranta' they complain of as going and as she walked home repeat-to herself the Reverend Mr really shameful, when we have so many funeral procession, and goes rumbling along to the graveyard unmindful of the

right, but don't let me detain you. Good-night;" and she turned from him. Marian went directly towards the miser-able-looking house whence she had seen Mr Harwood issue a few minutes before, and over and over again the text of last Sunday's sermon kept repeating itself in

"Inasmuch as you have have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto mo,'

her mind :

The poor woman's child was ill, in-deed, and its mother worn out. Marian felt that the doctor had done whatever he could do, and Mr Harwood had provided both food and medicine, but her quick, feminine eyes had detected a want that neither of them had seen. In fact, where all was want it was difficult tten
By
and while the weary mother rested her for aching head, the strong young girl washed the child, changed its garments, fed it, and hushed it to sleep in her arms. She then hastened on to the village, she didn't pause even to look at the pretty organdie; her swift footsteps visited the grocer, the druggist and a

were yet beginning rents so carefully, and goodness and ing that they were, pleasure at the ment, that the Rev Mr Harwood thought

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

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THE BOSS.

A Picture that is Familiar to Many.

From the Toronte World. How much have we not read and heard of the wrongs and rights of labor, of the bloated monepolist, 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 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 going to pile a double load on her you may hire some one to take my place. I have seen her slave herself to death 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."

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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 was a calm determination in her dark into the main atreet she found herself 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.

Almost a year had passed, and Marian's patience and preseverance had atood many a hard test. But what girl of twenty feels not now and then a desire for a new dress? However indifference are may be to outward appearance, a time will come when a new dress how to be comes all at once a vital necessity.

The new minister—the Reverend consulted her land not sooner heard of the circum-land or that project, who, in short, is so wor-work and a firm expression about her care the main street she found herself face to face with Mr Harwood, and he stopped to speak with her, as he always did at all times when he met her. And in the course of their brief talk he mentioned a case of great suffering and sor-row in the house he had just left.

"The poor woman alone in a strange from without friends, and I fear her child will die before morning. Dr Forbes has done what he can never carry out, who see wife is constantly upbraiding him with giving every dollar to the men or fore morning. Dr Forbes has done what her word with a big and beautiful to take to the lanus to avoid creditors, who seems an expert liar bysbreaking promises that he can never carry out, whose wife is constantly upbraiding him with giving every dollar to the men or fore morning. Dr Forbes has done what he mortgage, who often cannot sleep at nights for thinking and sor-row in the house he had just left.

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> 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 carned it, and though he knew it not it was for the full enjoyment thereof that Providence was preparing him by inspiring bim with the ambition to be A Boss.
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> 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 "capitalista" or "monopolists," but all the rest are doomed to be the Slave of Others and the Child of Untoward Circumstances

MORAL-Don't be a Boss.

A Confirmed Grumbler is generally so because of confirmed dyspepsia or indigestion, caused by eating too rapidly, bolting food without chewing it sufficiently, overloading the stomach, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia and all kindred diseases. 2

The Way of Successful Men. John Wanamaker, the great clothing merchant prince of Philadelphia, one of the most successful and prosperous busi the most successful and prosperous busititle store devoted to ready-made clothing for children, and finally she dispatching a messenger to tell her mother not to
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till morning, with the request that she
would send back by the messenger milk,
buttar and eggs. On the next day the little child was better, and the doctor told Marian that there we now fair chance for its recovery. The cheering words elated the young gin, and she presently met Emily Sparks and saw that she had just purchased the lovely organdic muslin. Antonio, Texas, says the same of banking aml the benefits of advertising.

He Never Smiled Again !"

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

piece a quilt.

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

"too little sleep"

If women who have to work for farm If women who have to work for farm hands, if women who carry heavy housework year in and year out, would deliberately make up their minds to take a mid-day nap, they would do more and better work, and come out of hard work better nerved, than if they tried to work every minute of the day. The few minutes of daylight sleep will come back laden with manifold riches of strength. It is useless for a woman to say she can-not sleep in aytime. 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.

No one can make a rule that will ap-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 womas 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, toe, 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

their sleep is "out" or not. They will wake up of their own second when they have alept enough.

We women do too much work in many

directions. We sew 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

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, deli-cate woman, who has been able all her life to keep her ihome pleasant and her five children happy, thinks her success all due to the fact that she sleeps twenty five children happy, thinks her success all due to the fact that she sleeps [twenty flannel bag, but do not press. The minutes every afternoon; her nerves are minutes her strength renewed, so that she does not become overtired before 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 she has a right to be, then increases her mental strength to what it should and can be-When the majority of women d this there will be no question as to the status she will have in the home, the neighborhood and the nation.

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 trings, 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 for-ever, while our strength will some day

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

Nature's own remedy for bowel com-plaints, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, vomiting, sea-sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhees, and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr Fewler's Extract of Wild Stawberry, 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 regula-tor, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kid-neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists.
The distressing paleness so often ob

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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. [b]

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER Ry" to any one sending the best four linlittle gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask

The Price of a New Dross.

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

"And how heavily they will beer !"

she said, aloud; why, there will be boshed of them! And mother cares nothing about them. Idea! had of everybody at the plonic.

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The hours before breakfast should be sacred from the guest's intrusion. That is the time when mistress and servant be replaced by fresh ones, scattered music arranged, rooms swept, mirrors wiped, furniture and bric a-brac dusted. With how much more satisfaction can a hostess receive 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 prac-

ticed by the guest which should certain the decencies of etiquette. What shall whether it is a king's office or a scaveng-be said of guests who make a convenience er's office. of their host and hostess, using their house as a mere base of operations, from which to carry on a species of social warfare? They receive calls there; they sally forth to make calls; they demand as their right use of horses and provided the calls of the calls. and carriages; they want "light lunch put up for a little picnic," but they for action is the hope of reward,never have any time to visit in this home, 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 welcom-

Don't fill the system with quinine, t prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is the specific for this disease, and leaves no poisons to produce dizzi-ness, deafness, headache, or other dis-

Making Jelly.

Some people never have good jelly ome people always do. Why? The 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 stem 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; large bowl, and use a wooden masner; then squeeze them through a coarse bag, after which let them drip through a sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are tibed acception Johnson's Tonic Liver the sugar for every pound of juice.

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Through The Rift.

A young man had made himself a home on a new farm, situated in the wood; he had cut a little opening, visible from the house, that his wife and might see him, on his way, before he quite reached them. This clearing was called by them 'the open place." The little one often ran to the door, during papa's absence to see "if papa was turn-

in' by de open p'ace."

One day the husband and father was tricken down with fever. one was carried to auntie's house, out of langer's way, and did not return until after the dear, brave papa was carried to the "Rest that remaineth for the people of God." When the child returned to the sorrowing mother, he was told that papa had gone to Heaven, but would come for his little boy some day. He often looked and longed for his father. The fatal fever attacked the boy. Just as the setting sun tinged all the sky, the darling, who had lain for days uncondaring, who had lain for days uncon-scious, suddenly opened his eyes and said: "Mamma, papa, is turnin' by the open place." He reached his arms up towards the bright apparition, which un-

vise all who suffer from pain in the back to use B.B.B." Mrs Paul Broudear, Lennoxville, P.Q.

He who takes the child by the hand takes the mother by the heart

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in anyting the ivory handle so and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death " If Charles had used Dr. vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

What a Time

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesis vainty disguising its bitterness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Fills, that have been well called "medicated anexage results." icated sugar-plums"—the only fear being that 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 Chittenango, N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written at greater length. He says: "Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all and coating, 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 at all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get full value for their money."

"Safe, pleasant, and certain in of Dr. George E. Walker, of Martinsville, Virginia.

"Ayer's Pills outsell 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, Mans. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

WORDS OF WISDOM

There is no such thing as a menial office when you put a true man into it. A menial office wan office with a mean

An inward dignity of character, which, once acquired and righteously maintained, nothing-no, not the hardest drudgery nor the direct poverty -can vanquish. Let the motive be ir, the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive

Kreeshna. Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vulgar and a nob'e soil 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 they 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 thes covetcus.

"I take much pleasure in stating that since using Burdock Blood Bitters, I have entirely recovered. I suffered from impure blood and had over 500 hoils. I can confidently recommend B.B B. to any sufferer from the same complaint." David F. Mott, Spring Valley, Ont.

Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticisms you pass upon his compan-ions. Relations, like features' are thrust upon us; companions, like clothes, are more or less our own selection. -- Kate Field.

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

When these are elogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. well.

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

The joys of parents are secret, and so are their griefs and fears.

More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters towards the bright apparition, which unquickened eyes could not see, and sank back lifeless.

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Talking with the children All about their school. Teaching grammar rule : Seeing about supper, Lighting up she room, Making home look cheerful. Expecting husband soon.

Then with all her headaches

Keeping to he self. Always looking cheerful, Putting to bed shildren-Giving all a good night's kiss Once more in the parlour,

Reading in the Bible Taking all her sorrows And every care to One, With that trusting, hopeful heart, Which none but mothers own.

Like Magie. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints. Mrs Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont.

From Out the Pines.

laughed at that ! Little do these doctors and clear the brain, as one draws wear the shore and feels the breeze from the shore and feels the breeze from off the Lake of Death fanning the sunken cheeks. Sometimes, while lying here, I have heard the neighbors in the room beyond taking about me about on the room beyond taking about me about of the state of beyond talking about my chances in the battle with the "shadow grim," and wondering and planning what had best be done after all was over with me; and I have been tempted to call out that

ed not to see the pretty eyes all red and weighed with tears, or hear the tremor in the sweet, young voice. I merely asked for pen and paper, and to be alone a while. She brought me these, drew that the table table to be alone or while. She brought me these, drew that table table in the sweet is conforted her as best I could, and lingered on.

One morning our stock of venison get-

other men (all now are dead but me, and I am dying). But then, ah then, we were so young and brave and strong and full of boyish dreams of wealth and love, and manhood's happiness!
We were out locating mining claims

among the Rocky muntains, and for two wild weeks we worked on side by ran beneath our feet for signs of the gleaming yellow dust. But, so far, all in vain.

One day it came my turn to hunt the One day it came my turn to sunt the game for camp, and in the clear, bright morning I started off, whistling light ballad snatches as I went; for, ah, how the accursed hut. could I see, with my duller eyes, the "wee, small cloud" then gathering in the

The game was hard to track, and led me farther and farther up hills and down glens, so that when I turned my face toward camp the night was falling around me, and with it came the conviction that I had lost my way. But viction that I had lost my way. But what of that I was young and fearless, pines above me, would be filled with pleasant dreams, not idle fears. So I stood still, and looked about me for the safest spot on which to set stakes, I saw just a little before me, in the glen below, a small clearing, and beyond a clump of trees. I made up my mind to go to this clearing, and hed just started,

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Then I knew what it meant. No pantate of the state of the s

down from ledge to ledge, I was soon on the little clearing, then on into the gloom of the pine tree cluster, led by the cries that had now sunk into pitiful sobs and

Just beyond the edge of the woods, through the trees, I saw a ray of light, and tracking it, soon came up to a miserable old shauty—a miner's hut. Within this shanty were the sobs, as of a young girl; and every sob was accompanied by a curse and the dull awish of some heavy lash as it flew through the air and feil upon the quivering flesh! One moment I paused, the next I had burst open the miserable door, and stood gazing on a picture that has haunted me through all my life. Here, in the low, unfinished room, lit by an old lantern that hung suspended from a beam across the center of the roof, stood an old grayhared, gray bearded man. Man, did I say? Nay, rather devil, fiend in fiesh and blood! There he stood with a long cattle whip uplifted for another blow, and at his feet lay a young girl, scarcely more than a child, with her long, black hair all tangled about her face and matted with

blood upon her breast. Blood was upon her face, her dress, her feet and on the floor. Ah, what a sight it was!

One glance, and I had caught the old fiend by the throat, and flung him senselless on the floor beyond. Then I took the pror little lassis in my arms, brushed that has ever since been to my soul but a shadow; out among the jangling bells the poor little lassie in my arms, brushed back the matted cyrls from her white face, and gave her whisky from my hunting flask. She soon revived and stood up before me. Drawing the tattered frock across her bruised and bleed. of the songs and merry laughter of this great, busy world, only to hear ever, amidst it all, the dying moanings of the ing breast, she looked at me with a sort could in my own atrange way, to drag out a life, burdened with this d-uble curse of Cain, without drawing any other human heart within the awful shadow of my sin. of dazed, childish wonder, but with no sign of fear. Ah, I can see her now, just as she stood there, tall and lithe and graceful as the young fir trees growing by the door, with her long black hair, black as a dream of darkness and her eyes, eyes with the changing mystery of And so, to-night, as the great sun goes down behind the purple hill tops. I stretch out my hands into the darkness, and, touching hers, made clean by this, the night, the passion of the storm winds in their depths.
"Who is he?" I asked her, pointing to my true confession, of any shade of guilt, or shame, I turn my tired face toward

the man who lay there, stirring faintly. "He? Oh, he save he is my father, but he lies; he always lies!" came the answer in hot, passionate sobs, while her dark eyes glowed with the memory of hate and pain.

"And you!" I asked.
"Me? Oh, I am Carma, and I have "Me? Oh, I am Carms, and I have always lived here, only to be beaten and beaten by that man—he will kill me sometime, I suppose!" she said in a dreary little voice, where pitiful despair seemed giving way before the hope of death.

Sirs. I have found Dr Fowler's Extract Wild Strawberry to be the best remedy I ever used for dysentery and all'summer complaints among children, and I think it is recommended none too highly. Able A. Reagh, Victoria Vale, Annapodeath.

And that day, and the next, and ye know how keen grows the eye, how sharp the ear, how eager the mind

be done after an was over the state of the s but then, why should I? They are good his, hearing no sound but the shrill cry neighbors, as neighbors go, and they of the panther through the dark. She have been very kind to Minnie; so I let them alone, nor did I speak to them at the face of a woman in it—a face beautithem alone, nor did I speak to them at all, only it used to worry me a little—but that is over now.

But so I heard the doctor, as they told Minnie this morning; and afterwards, when she came into my room. I pretend when she came into my room. I pretend the nest we have all red and the struck me, and went off, and then he struck me, and went off, and the struck me, and the struck me,

One morning our stock of venison ge up the little table within reach, and went out. I was left alone—yet not alone, for the spirit of the dead woman is here beside me now, giving me feverish strength to write the words that may at last bring peace to her soul and mine.

I am an old man now, yet, how clear it seems before my eyes—clearer than this memory of yesterday—that bright, sunshiny morning long years ago, when I joined hands and fortune with three other men (all now are dead but me, and I am dying). But then, at them, we dead the door in time to see the villence of the soul and the twilight, listening to catch the first notes of greeting song, but all was still—too atill, I thought. Then, suddenly, there was one long, wild before, and I knew that the fiend had come back. Rushing madly forward, I reached the door in time to see the villence. lain seize my darling by the threat and plunge a long dirk knife into her breast; to see her totter, fall heavily, and then —then my senses left me, and I knew nothing of what I was doing for some

two wild weeks we worked on side by side, acanning anxiously the sands that san beneath our fact for sizes of fore the dead body of the girl I loved, for I, too, bore the mark of Cain. Somehow-I knew not how-I stag-

gered to my feet, and seizing my gun, went out, leaving the dead together in The next few weeks were a blank to me, but my old friend, Totten, told me that one day I was found by some hunt-

what of that I was young and fearless, and a night spent in that far canyon, with the white stars for my candles and many things and in his conversation many things and in his conversation spoke of a case he had tried two years before of a young girl accused of murdering her father. Then the tale came sue from it.

THE FASHIONS.

Pale olive, fawn, and mushroom tinte are at present in high favor. They are refued, cool looking, and adapted to almost any occasion. A stylish dress is made of mushroom-colored silk-wr p Henrietta cloth. The dress called directoire was cut in redingote fashion, with superb bands of gold and silver ther cries like that. Swinging myself down from ledge to ledge, I was soon on the little clearing, then on into the gloom faltered, never wavered through all the cries led by the cries always led by over which the garment opened. The slow tortures of those terrible days, shielding the man she loved at the price

of her own soul, bowing her glorious head to the accursed blow, bearing the French mohair is a great use, this seahead to the accursed blow, bearing the ignominy and deathless shame of crime, aimply, that the one she loved—and who deserted her—might live on in honor and escape the storm; for she saw me, saw her lover, strike the fatal blow.

"And she, does she still live?" I gasped out, as the lawyer paused a moment to pour out a glass of wine.

"Ah, no," he said; "she fainted when the sentence was prosounced, and was carried across the street to the hospital, where she died the next night. I went over to see her there, and, just as the sun went down she half rose up, put went over to see her there, and, just as the sun went down she half rose up, put out her hand, as if reaching toward some

one in the dark, murmured a name, and then fell back, asleep!"
"A name! What name?" I whispered A pretty toilet worn by a lady artist at a reception recently was made of cream-colored broche craps. The sleeves were very becoming to the wearer, who is blessed with a superabundance of flesh, for they were made of a kind of network, for my voice had deserted me, and he was watching me, quizzically, if not auswas watching me, quizzicany, it not applicately that name? Why, strangely enough, it was your own," he said, and then: "Good God, Jasper, what's the matter, man! Here, drink this and come out into the air!"

I drank the brandy he poured out for with lines of gold running down it. This is a very good idea for those to whom nature has been overkind, for the straight lines running from shoulder to waist take off a great deal of the look of two solid flesh without the aid of the me ; followed him out into the sunshine

Zephyr ginghams, French muslins, India lawns, chamberys, and dainty cambrics abound on every side, especially the seaside. This sounds very much like economy, but the impression that fabries that cout but little a year woman that I loved.
So have I lived, doing what little I that fabrics that cost but little a yard tend to reduce expense is a fallacy of which we have all had convincing proofs. Simple cotten dresses cost but a trifle at the shops, but get them to the modiste's, leave her to "garnish" them, pay her bill of double and sometimes triple the bill of double and sometimes triple the distance of the "simple cotton," let the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the distance of the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the dress could be a little a yard the treatment must be preventive. By annually renewing the settings, and planting only in deep, thoroughly drained soil, loss from blight will seldom occur. Some have escaped the ravages of the distance of the dress could be a little a yard the settings, and planting only in deep, thoroughly drained soil, loss from blight will seldom occur. Some have escaped the ravages of the distance of the distance of the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the distanc leave her to "garnish" them, pay her bill of double and sometimes triple the cost of the "simple cotton," let the dress pass during the course of the season through the laundrass's hands, and it the waiting stars, and with her own

sweet name upon my dying breath, I go to meet her in that "land beyond."—B. Werden in American Magazine. Sirs, I have found DrFowler's Extract from the corded silk bodice coming low over the hips and fastening up close at the throat with small amber

Nothing but the Truth.

subjects for the past mis-

Will Spenour Will Gerry St Jo Chernoke

The document is so little thumbed or soiled that it cannot have been long in a

He did not dream of the noble use to

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Gaius Squire

women inclined to stoutness, who do not like the waist made of white grounded, unto us that (notwithatanding the Kings Majties late Act of Kings Majties late Act of large-figured fabrics. These bodices as most gracious good will a rule match the color of the line or de-

vice in the skirt material, Dainty French dresses have the skirts faced with silk and wh the skirts taced with silk and we gut a binding, and, instead of the muslin and lace balryeuse, the modiste now puts a pinked frill of the silk like the skirt in-side the facing, which gives a full and tasteful finish at the foot of the skirt demeanors that by his said elementic and indulgent guard and favor they might been mooved and induced for the time observe his Highness lawes and Statutes and to
continue in theire loyall
and due obedience to his

tasteful nitsh at the foot of the skirt
when seen by accident. Many of the
stately evening toilets are decorated
with embroidery or heavy silk passementeric around the hem, in the fashion so popular in the plain skirts of tailor-Majtie) Yett one John

Bunnyon of ye said made visiting and walking-costumer.

Towne Tynker bath div-The enormous tournure has totally disappeared in the most fashionable ers times within one month last past in concircles, and the deft modiste is now trying her hand at skilfully draping a gown tempt of his Majtie good Lawes preached or teached at a Conventicle Meet-gracefully, without the aid of either wire or buckram. This is done by simply making the drapery at the back of suffi-Hum: Monouxing or Assembly under color of pretence of exercise of Religion in other manner than according to the Liturgie or practise of the Church of England. These are therefore in his Majties name to command you forthwith to apprehend and bring the Rudy of the Rudy of the Rudy of the server's the process of the command to command the results of the server's figure.

forthwith to apprehend almost every figure.

The variety of the season's dress ma the said John Bunnyion before us or any of us or other his Majties

Justice of Peace within shop windows than one can possibly give the said County to answer the premises and a name to, only a portion of these are elected for by the people who show the best taste for dress. There are some further to doo and retice shall appertaine and very beautiful new summer shades in green, of the olive tints, and a Sootch faile. Given under our brown, showing tints, and a Scotch handes and seales this bronze. Grays at home and abroad are handes and seales this fourth day of March in the seven and twentieth years of the Raigne of our most gracious Sovaraigue Lord King Charles the Second A que Dne juxta gr 1674.

Will Spenour
Gerry St Jo Chernoke somest and most delicate shades of these neutral colors are found only in expen-

constable's horny palm. The sufferer was not far to seek. He may even have Remember that the following color was not far to seek. He may even have done now as he did on his first arrest-gone to the constable's house to surrenwill harmonize when selecting wall de- potatoes. orations or colors for any purpose : Red with green, blue with orange, yel low with violet, black with warm ruse, deep blue with golden brown, cho-colate with light blue, deep red with gray, maroon with warm green, deep blue, with pink, chocolate with peagreen, maroon with deep blue, claret with buff, black with warm green.

Ore must know whether he would climb, before he sets up his ladder.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION CONCERNING EVERY DAY AFFAIRS IN COUNTRY LIFE.

Does Most Irjury to the Strawberry Plant, and the One Which Causes Strawberry Leaf Blight.

The fungi that does most injury to the strawberry plant is the one which causes the disease variously known as strawberry leaf blight, sunburn and strawberry rust. The injury to strawberry culture resulting from this disease has been on the increase for several years to the general alarm of the growers of this fruit. Hence the report of the vegetable pathologist on strawberry leaf blight to the department of agriculture at Washington is one of very general interest. Followis one of very general interest. Following are extracts from the same, presented for the benefit of our readers:

Very small, deep purple or red spots appearing on the upper surface of the leaves are the first symptoms of this disleaves are the first symptoms of this disease. These spots increase rapidly in size
and change color from purple to reddish
brown. Eventually they become gray in
the center. The leaves badly affected
soon turn brown, become shrivelled and
finally die. Similar spots appear on the
calyx and on the stems of the berries.
The attacks may occur any time during
the growing season under proper weather
conditions. Those coming early, if severe, injure the immediate crop, while
later attacks may destroy entirely the
prospects of a crop the year following.
It is the opinion of some that the heavier
the crop the more likely are the plants to
be attacked by blight after the fruit is
gathered. The death of the plants before
the close of the season semetimes results
from these late attacks. from these late attacks.

Heat and moisture favor the development of this blight. Other things being equal, plants, however vigorous and well cared for, are no less subject to blight than are those in feeble condition. The

disease is most severe when the land is heavy or wet and undrained. The treatment must be preventive. By annually renewing the settings, and cost of the "simple cutton," let the dress pass during the course of the season through the laundrass's hands, and it will be thoroughly proven that the inexpensive "dress" which, true to former traditions, the mind still associates with a washing dress, is a delusion and a snare.

A handsome gown worn at a reception this week was made of amber and olive shot faille Francaise, with trimmings of dark green velvet. The dress was but slightly draped at the back, and the drapery in front was long and clinging in effect. The velvet fvest was separate from the corded silk bedies coming low it is necessary to apply it frequently dur-ing the season.

The doctors have just said that there is no hope for me; that I may die to morrow; perhaps, indeed, to night. But they did not tell me that. Had they done so I could have told them better; but they did not. They went out softly to the other room, shutting the door, lest I should hear them whis per it to Minne—my niece Minnie—who takes care of me, and who cried, yes, absolutely cried, when they had gone away.

They shut the door, I say, but ah, I laughed at that! Little do these doctors

I stayed there all that night. About daybreak the old man pulled himself to gether, looked at us for a moment, and mutering curses, turned and went off down among the trees. But when I too me, and begged and prayed that I should not leave her there alone.

Jehn Bunyan's arrest warrans.

A most interesting document has very recently been discovered in England; namely, the warrant by authority of many of the very sheer India textiles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warr economical and efficient. The bulk of the powder is dissolved in the water, to which it at once imparts its insecticide principle. No stirring is necessary, but it should be applied in a very fine spray, the finer the more economical is its use and the greater the chances of its reaching all the insects. It must be used whon first mixed, for if allowed to stand it greater there is no standard to stand its reaching less than the standard to stand its reaching the standard to standar allowed to stand it gradually loses its

A writer in American Garden makes this statement about grafted roses and those on their own roots:

those on their own roots:

"Few professionals really agree on the question as to the advantages of grafted roses and those on their own roots. Of course there are many, especially among teas, which must be grafted to force well. The finest flowers of William Francis Bennet I have seen were from plants grafted on some strong grower, such as the Mermets. But according to our experience, worked hybrid remontants never stand the winter outside as well as those on their own roots; they are very ant to on their own roots; they are very apt to be winter killed. When rapid growth is required for inside use, the worked plants certainly have the advantage. But it is an unnatural condition, and really there seems no reason for it in most cases."

A complete test can be made by putting A complete test can be made by putting the egg in one end of a tube of any kind just large enough for the egg to enter, when, by looking through the tube toward a light, the condition of the egg will be shown. If it presents a uniformly transparent appearance it is good, but if opaque, cloudy or dark it is spoiled. A tester, however, is not necessary, for the same result can be attained by holdin the egg in the hand. Expert handle will sit a darkened room and behind lamp, and taking three eggs in each hold them up a moment between the and the light and determine their checken. ter about as fast as they can count

A second crops,

A second crop of potatoes may be raised after digging the early ast crop. This is perfectly feasible and becoming quite common in states as a south as Missouri and Kentucky, when they are raised for seed the next/ear and for southern planting are me highly esteemed than northern gran seed. The small potatoes are select and exposed to the air, but not in the sun, until they become dry and green color, when they are started to sproutif and as soon as signs of germination spear they may be planted. When dug ate in the fall they will keep over for led the next season far better than firs crop, fully matured potatoes.

One Opinio About Dohorning.

Of the results of dehorning a correspondent of Field and Farm says:

"Twelve of m thirty cows that were dehorned last water aborted their calves in the apring and five out of the thirty died. Those that have lived are not worth more than two-thirds their former value. With as good and even better feed that they had last year, they do not give more than half their usual flow of milk."

FUN AND FANCY.

"Yes," said Quiggles, "I have a good deal on my hands just now" "So I perceive," replied Fogg; "why don't you try a little sosp and water?"

There is a surplus question in Germany, too. Will the young man who has just become Emperor reduce the surplus circumference of his head?

Aspir n:s who are desirous of filling the shows of members of the fast house of representatives might be said to be partial to congress gaitors. You can't estimate the cest of oman s dress by the size of her bustle any more than you can tell how much a hotel clerk knows by the height of his

collar. Young Lady (to dealer)—I want to look at hammocks. Dealer—Yes, miss. You want one for your own use! Young Lady—Ye es, partly; but it must be

It is said that one pound of bananas contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat. And yet meat will build a man up, while a small piece of bar ana will bring a man down.

In L ndon, lately, a school examiner asked the class before him the meaning of "eternity." Straightway the smallest of the pupils held up a little white hand, and exclaimed: "Please, sir, God's

When Landseer, the great animal painter, was introduced to the king of Portugal, the latter, whose knowledge of English was strictly limited, welcomed him with, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance, Mr. Landseer,—I am so foud of beasts."

There is a famous brand of oat meal called the "Three-minute," because it takes that length of time to prepare it. But after awhile the manufacturer will be wild when a rival oat mealeter breaks the record and gets out a 2:431 brand,

"Can you give me a little breakfast ma'am?" pleaded the tramp; "I'm hungry and cold, I slept outdoors last sight, and the rain came down in sheets." "You should have got in between the sheets," said the woman kindly, as she motioned him to the gate.

Young Lady—I heard somebody kiss you in the dark hall last night. Maid—

You got klesed, too. Young Lady—Yes, but that's the young man to whom I am engaged to be married. There is no harm in that. Maid—I am glad to hear it. He was the same young man you heard kissing me in the hall last night.

"It can't be possible, Robby," said his.
mother, "that you have been wicked
enough to eat that whole rhuberb pie, in
the closet?" "Yes, ma; the doctor
told you, you know, that my system
needed rhuberb, an' I thought 1'd bette
get a good dose of it down me before got any worse."

Found Competent He wanted a position in a bank.

President was satisfied with his cred
tials, but before engaging him put
through little civil service cross ex-

here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bil "1'd wet my fingers and lift bill until I got to the last one."
"Why would you not lift "Because there might possible

was to see it he would want there should be another bil the bank makes it, don't yo "You will do," said the before, but I didn't supp that trick."—Detroit Free

A piper whose religio dulging been neglected had be on a Sur self in a tune on the to be part when a minister chet his duty in and admonish themder.

"What was the

"Weel, maybou wad be her pipes."
"But do yout know what day this

"Ay, whe wad no I know it?"
"Dugald on Command ster, I canna any that I whus!'t I might try to play it to ye Dundee News!

It is the narrow-souled people as narry hecked bottles—the less the resident in the more netae they make the it out. 10000 PRESENTS



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D. McGILLICUBDY,

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1883. ABOUT PUMPING ENGINES.

present at the last meeting of the town pouncil must have been greatly struck works. It seems that a tender was subwell to Goderich two 20-inch cylinder

dd be effected by the purchase The point was raised that be better to have two large same grade than two of but although the various benefits to lerived from the purchase of \$wo el of similar power were submitted.

although a practical mechanin the person of Mr John we expert testimony in cylinder englisher motion to buy own, and the odd en-nd one 26-inch cy wines-one 20-f linder-were ord to be purchased. In their action iday night we con-

aider the council act unwisely, and for the following reason The large engine has been recomme cause, owing to its powers as a cond r, a saving in fuel over the smaller ne will be effected of about one ton al in every seven. The extra cost of gine is \$650, and the time in the consum will be saved at the rate of coal in every seven is a mat ple computation. The numbe vears which an engine will go without under ordinary conditions, is and the saving of a seventh in fu twelve years certainly makes the l machine the less expensive in the delivery of the less expensive in the delivery of the less expensive in the delivery of the larger size of the council, when it required two machines, exercise similar far-sightedness with regard to the second engine? The contention is put forward that the large machine the less expensive in the e contention is put forward that the large angine will be worked regularly, and the Knot dge, and an Unabridged Dictionengine will be worked regularly, and the amaller one will only be used for emergencies. Admitting, therefore, for the sake of argument, that, at the end of twelve years, the small engine would be as good as new, and the other one would be as subject for repairs, would not the element of economy in fuel come in when the smaller engine would have to do the bulk of the work? One engine of the larger size can be had at no less an extra cost than \$650, while two of the same size can be obtained for \$1,000, so that the additional cost of the second engine of large capacity would only be \$350.

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ment, we conceded that at the end of twelve years the unused engine would be as good as new, the facts are against it. It is well known to mechanics that an unused machine will not remain in good condition. A watch which is laid by without being regularly wound, will in due course become useless as a time-keeper, and will eventually become of less value than another which is kept running constantly. The same applies to every piece of mechanism that exists, and even the human frame—which, after all, is only a cunning piece of living machinery—is not exempt from the inexpendent of the American of the American of the American of the State of the Stat orable law of wearing out from lack of \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The exercise. This being the case, at the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. and of twelve years we would have Littell & Co., Boston, are the pubtwo useless engines, or engines in need of repair-the one worn out by activity, and the other by inactivity.

If, in opposition to the course pursued by the council in the purchase of the two odd engines, two of the larger size had been bought, the machines could be worked alternately, thus hindering one from being overworked and the other from rusting out. Whichever engine was working the saving of fuel would be effected, and the same amount of power could be obtained. The machines would last twice as long as by having one idle and the other working. Since the contracts were first let the capacity of the boiltracts were first let the capacity of the boilers has been increased, so as to give more steam room, and we fail to see why a similar policy has not been adopted in the matter of the two sets of engines.

It is not too late to remedy the blunder made by the council on Friday evender with the second state of the council on Friday evender with the council of th

ing last, and we hope to see pressure brought to bear so that a lasting loss will not result from it. These councillors, after all, are only the servants of the people, and should be held accountable when they fail in their stewardship. The public voice should be lifted up against their absurd action, and they should be made to reconsider their decision in regard to the pumping engines. Those of the ratepayers who were

wel were struck with the handsome apwith the discussion on the pumping en- pearance of Goderich, and enconimns gines which are required for the water- were passed upon our wide streets and upon several of our handsome private remitted by the Gordon & Maxwell en- sidences and grounds. Exception, howgine Co., of Hamilton, Ohio, offering to ever, was taken to the unsightly closebeard fences which, in too many cases engines for \$7,850. Two other tenders surrounded the grounds, and more than were sent in at the same time, but after one visitor raised yoice against the relic engineer Chipman and councillor Hum- of fendrlism that was thus presented. ber had been sent to Ohlo to examine One admirer of the town and despiser of the make of the Gordon & Maxwell fences said, "you people in Goderich engines, and had reported favorably have more money invested in useless thereon, the contract was awarded to the fences then would benus a railway into Ohio firm. Since that time new light wour town. In Listowel we have a good s come to the waterworks committee, town bylaw, and we are doing away with last Friday the chairman brought our fences in as short order as possible." report recommending that a 26- Here is a chance for some intelligent nder engine be substituted for gent municipal Reformer to get down to the 20-inch engines, on the good work. Fence the town cow inthat a saving of one-seventh in and open out the handsome grounds.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

That Have Come to Hand.

" LITERATURE "

Celta Thaxter's fine face and striking autograph illuminate the first page of Alden's illustrated magazine Literature, bearing date August 11. The entire number is devoted to a biographical sketch, literary criticisms, and extracts from her writings. This method of pre-senting popular authors is a characteristic feature of this magazine. \$1.00 year; specimen copy free. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York; 218 Clark St., Chicago.

MANIFOLD KNOWLEDGE John Calvin, the first title in Vol. VII; of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia, occupies seven pages, and Cevennes, the last title, the name of the chief mountain range in the South of France, is given nearly one page. Between these there are over 600 pages, including considerably over 100 illustrations, devoted to topics in every department of human knowledge, for instance : Calw, a manufacturing town in Wurtemberg, 11 lines space; Calypso, in Grecian legend, 9 Mr Vesey Elwood, Mrs Elwood and lines; Calyx (in botany), 30 lines; Cam three children, of Sarnia, are spending (a river), 9 lines; Camaldolites (a reli-holidays in town. Mr Elwood is a forglous order), 10 lines; Cambridge versity, 5 1-2 pages; Cambridge Chilversity, 5 1-2 pages; Cambridge

New Advertisements This Week, Apples—Pitt Bres., London, England. Sale of Lands for Taxes—W. Holmes. Sale of Lands for Taxes—W., Holmes.
Important to Farmers—Wm. Burrows
Package Dyes—J. Wilson.
Money to Loan—Huron Land Agency.
Harvest Excursion—C. P. R.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

School books, G. C. Robertson, Crabb's

On account of my health, I intend to dispose of my business, and I will sell at a low price to reduce my stack. Now is the time for anyone requiring anything in my line. G. N. Davis. N.Davis.

If you want gent's furnishings of all kinds, from a necktie to a plug hat, call at F. & A. Pridham's and give your esthetic taste full vent. If they can't suit you, you are not built the right way.

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

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Li-Quor Tea.—It doesn't make any difference whether you use water from an artesian well or erdinary well water, Li-Quor Tea will furnish a beverage that is invigorating and palatable, and that is second to none for teadrinkers. At Geo. Rhynas drug store. arinkers. At eec. knyans aron store, or to the invitations sent out by Saunders & Son they extend many thanks, and to those who have received their accounts and have not called, they again ask them to call. They are effering bargains in fancy goods and tinware to make room for new goods. The cheapest house under the sun.

Mrs. Doty, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. R. W. McKenzie. Mrs Chas. Eberts, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss McMann.

Mr. Wm. Buchanan, jr., of Detroit, was the guest of A. J. Mauger. Mr Dick Black is in town. He ran p from Brantford the other night Mrs Beeth, and children, of Oshawa, are the guests of her sister. Mrs Holt.

The rate of taxation for Goderich for the present year is two cents on the Rev. Mr. Walker and wife, of Chat-

ham Preabytery, are at present rusticating in Goderich. Mr R. W. McKenzie returned this to Grimsby camp.

Dr Washington, the Toronto specialist will be in town on Monday, August 20th

Rev. A. McGillivray and his son, the Rev. D. McGillivray, fleft yesterday for Montreal and the Gulf. Mr Allan Embury, principal of the public school, is in Toronto attending

public school, is in Toro the teachers' convention. Mrs W. West and daughter, of Chatham, are spending holidays here, the guests of Mrs Andrew Waddell.

Mrs. Wood and daughter, of Luding father, Mr. A. McGillivray, left for home this week.

Mr William Burrows is opening out a new seed store on Hamilton at. His ad-vertisement in another column is worthy Mr John A. Macdougall, of Omaha.

is sniffing our beautiful lake breeze, and enjoying holidays among the scenes of his boyhood. Mr Reginald Seager. of Cleveland arrived in town during the week to spend a little time in the healthiest summer

Beach, Me., for his vacation.

Messrs Geo G. Gibson, of St Louis, and S. A. Gibson of London, were the guests of their father, Capt. Gibson, Bayfield Road during the week. Mrs. Wm. Barton and son, of London, were the guests of Mrs. Richard Young, her mother, last week. Mr. Wm. Young is also the guest of his mother

Mr S. Sloane returned Tuesday last, from a couple of weeks sojourn among the Muskoka lakes. On his way home he spent three days at Grimsby

Mrs August Miller, of Detroit, and Miss Jennie Morrison, have returned home after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, Caledonian Terrace.

Mrs. Allan Martin, of Detroit, was in town during the week visiting relatives and friends. She left for home on Wednesday last, much pleased with her visit

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-

Contractor Leathorn had a silver watch filched from his vest pocket on Thursday morning. He had laid his vest to one side the more ably to turn the garment the watch was gone

In the absence of Rev. D. McGillivray Rev. D. G. Cameron, of Dangannon, will conduct the service in Knox church next Sabbath evening, and the Sabbath even-ing following. Mr. McGillivray will officiate in Erskine church, Montreal, during his absence. during his absence.

Rev G. N. McDonald, of Washington, D.C., has been the guest of Mr A. McD. Allan during the past week, and has en-joyed a pleasant time seeing his old friends. Sunday morning last he presched in the Gaelic church to an apreciative audience.

A memorial sermon on the demise of the late Mis Bruce was preached in North-st. Methodist church last Sunday evening by Rev G. Richardson, which proved of deep interest to the large congregation. At the class of the service a solo, "Gathering Home," by Miss Barnes and Miss Allan, of Detroit, was very effectively rendered.

Mr H. P. O'Connor, M. PP., of Walk erton, was in town for a few days dur-ing the week, accompanied by Mrs O'Connor and their children. He re-sided here before he attained emineuce, and on Monday evening he informed Mr John Butler and THE SIGNAL that the good old town still possessed all the ear-marks of the sweet long ago. He and his family appeared to enjoy themselves during their sojourn.

The Hensall races on the fine new driving park grounds will be held on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1888, when a large number of valuable prizes will be given for the different races, of which further otice will be given.

Grand Trunk Bailway, Goderich to Nuagars Falls, Grimsby Park, August 18th. Tickets only \$2, good until Aug. 20th. Grand excursion August 24th, 25th and 27th to Montreal; only \$9.70, Quebec \$11.70, Kingston \$6.70. All tickets good until September 10th. Look out for cheap excursions to Detroit, Chicago, &c., &c., shortly, also thirty day half fare Harvest excursions to Western States and Dakots, dates and rates will be duly announced. Tickets and all information can be had from H. Armstrong, town ticket agent G. N. W. Telegraph office, Goderich.

A novelty in photography has been introduced in Goderich by R. R. Sallows, in the taking of negatives at night by the "flash" system. Last Saturday evening at 9 o'clock sharp, The Signal climbed the stairway leading to Sallows' and musicale spozen of last weck. The following will take part: Mr. Norman and the stairway leading to Sallows' Anderson, of Montreal, a most accomplished organist; Miss Bengel, acknowledged by all as Detroit's best pianist; When he got there he found he oversion are sorganist. be one of the victims on the occasion. But he didn't object. The photo-artist made him hold up his chin, sit up straight, watch a corner of the door, straight, watch a corner of the door, keep his eyes open, take the corrugation off his brow, and fix his mouth just as if the meditated saying, "\$1.50 in advance." The whole performance was fully as natural as if it were in daylight.

The able hedical assistant, came for the moore, and the Ladies' Aid, under the door, and the door, an

sight at the more to the left, please," and THE Sig- begins at 8 o'clock. MAL for once in his life turned from the right. "Are you ready?" said the artist! "Yes," replied the able-bodied assistant, and before THE SIGNAL had time to demur, a vivid flash was seen which could throw sheet lightning and electric light into a dull uninteresting sickly tal-low candle flare. It didn't take a second, but it took a good negative, all the same —or rather, as good a negative as could be taken from the clear-cut features of

THE SIGNAL.

The only fault we find with the process is that it takes the photograph more naturally than it can be taken in day-light, and we, being not of the kind who san travel on their beauty, are thereby placed at a disadvantage. But it's quick,

Wingham has again suffered severely from the fiery element. Hutton & Carr's flour mill and Mr. Jackson's residence were burnt to the ground about 3 o'clock

clinton last riday, ne naving been up at Kincardine to enforce the new act regarding the packing of salt, where he had Mr. Rightmeyer, the well-known manufacturer, up before the Mayor and fined \$10 for violation of the Act. Mr. Johnston expresses his determination to rigidly enforce the law, and will see that the masters of the model schools are respectfully requested not to admit any candidate without the secretial paralline are inflicted after the first tary's order: that in future this Reard. full penalties are inflicted after the first tary's order; that in future this Board

The amount on deposit in the P. O. savings banks of the Dominion at the close of the fiscal year was \$20,688,000, being an facrease of \$1,000,000 during the same number of marks will be deducted for lack of neatness; that in the year irrespective of the other Gov-ernment savings bands. The number

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Goderich, 10th Aug., 1888

We are pleased to learn that Past Chief Patriarch, Philip Holt, of Huron Bneampment, No 28, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Patriarch of Independent Order of Oddfellows, having general supervision over all subordinate encampments in his jurisdiction.

The Reeve having proclaimed Wednesday, the 29th inst., a civic holiday the Uniformed Encampment of Oddfellows has chartered the magnificent steamship Wisconsin for a trip to Port Huron, leaving Godorich at 7 a. m. and Port Huron at 6 p. m. arriving in Godorich at 11.30 p. m. the same day. String and instrumental music will be a part of the

A man named Johnston was commit ted for trial from Crediton, on Saturday last, charged with stealing eight sheep from one James Box, which he afterwards sold to one William Colville.
Johnston, who is evidently a suspicious character, and who refuses to give his Christian name is now in jail, and will Christian name is now in jail, and will elect to be tried next week.

Edward Dawson, charged with obtaining a suit of clothes by false presences, and stealing a pair of stockings from Styles & Kent, merchants, Wingham, was committed to jail to stand his trial, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Richardson, tenor; Miss I. Wilkin-son, soprano; Mr. Belcher, basso; Miss Loo Gibson and Miss Porter, centraltos. Angelos, we take the Overland to San Two others also, whose names we cannot definitely mention, are expected to take ged coast and occasionally dropping into part—one vocal, the other instrumental a small port till we come in sight of what The able-bodied assistant came forward with a glass jar in which was the confident that the Goderich public will upon. Now we enter the harbor, which illumination compound in a state of repose. The photographer at once took a
such a musical combination not seen in

Prohibitory League Open Meeting.

Goderich Prohibitory League was held in the temperance hall on Tuesday evening. The feature of the evening was an excel-The feature of the evening was an exact.

lent and well thought out address by lent and well thought out address by very large manufactories in their midst, and, also, what they do not possess which the injury caused to the physical, their retail trade is not worth anythind. which the injury caused to the physical, their retail trade is not worth anythind woral and spiritual condition of man by which the injury and on the specific portrayed. The remedy, the speaker of California, Oakland, where nearly all claimed, was not in license, but in prehimation of the chair was occupied by Mr.

The chair was occupied by Mr. bition. The chair was occupied by Mr. W. R. Robertson, chairman of the league; and the following programme was presented: President's address; light, and we, being not of the kind who san travel on their beauty, are thereby placed at a disadvantage. But it's quick, and novel, and a new sensation, and most people like that kind of thing. The negative obtained was, we must confess, much more natural than any we ever had taken in daylight, and Mr. Sallowa is to be congratulated on introducing the system to our town.

league; and the following programme was presented: President's address; duett, Messra. Belcher and Saunders; recitation, Master Howard Cox; double quartette, "Hail Smiling Morn."; Address, Rev. Mr. Anderson; solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Mr. Belcher; recitation, "Asleep at the Switch," Miss Sands; quartette, "Stars tam to our town. of Summer Night"; Queen"; benediction. "God Save the

County Board Examiners.

The Board met on Monday last, Messrs. Tom, Malloch and Halls being present. Mr. Malloch was appointed were burnt to the ground about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning last week. The fire started in the mill, which had not been running since early in the evening. The origin of the fire is not known, but is supposed to have been caused by the heating of some journals. There was about 4,000 bushels of wheat in the mill besides a quantity of flour. The loss is estimated at about \$35,000 on the dwelling. There was \$8,000 insurance on the mill and \$4,000 on its contents. The loss to Messrs. The loss to Messrs about 4 corn is a severe one and will be particularly felt at this season of the year. They are both enterprising business men and have the sympathy of the entire community.

The Board met on Monday 18st, Messrs Tom, Malloch and Halls being present. Mr. Malloch was appointed that any another waiting spell. On the 4th inst. an order was sent to Detroit to heep things moving, and when that "jag" was done, Leathorn & Harding had another waiting spell. On the 4th inst. an order was sent to Detroit for more pipe, but through some misunderstanding none arrived until Tuesday last. Gartshore has sent on some more from Hamilton this week, but if he does no better than he has done so far, and if the waterworks committee are as chary about ordering elsewhere, the pipelayers will not be able to finish the job this fall. Gartshore has a monopoly, and as a result three days to each Model School, and that the percentage required to obtain a certificate be 40% on each subject and 60% of the aggregate; that the secretary Mr. Johnston, Government Inspector of Weights and Measures, passed through Clinton last Friday, he having been up at Kincardine to enforce the new art rewill not grant a certificate to any person who shows a deficiency in English and deducted for lack of neatness; that in future candidates will net be allowed to attend the Model Schools until they are within six months of legal age for obtaining a certificate; that the secretary notify Mr. Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that, he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the secretary notification that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board of the Cornyn that the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply to the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply the Board is of Opinion that he should apply th been struck with a streak of false economy, and by this time the majority of tain The Characteristics of American Clies, Westminster; The Impartial But although, for the sake of argu
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FROM CALIFORNIA.

Letter from a Former Resident of Goderich

To the Editor of The Signal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5, 1888.

I presume you will think me a long time in fulfilling my promise as to writing you a line. It is now one year and ing vou a line. It is now one year and four months since I saw you last, and in that time I have seen some grand and very interesting sights. My journey to this western world was indeed very tiresome, although I must confess I had an exceedingly good time, and many a hearty laugh at incidents that occurred while travelling. I first located in Pasadena, Cal., which is one of the prettiest and most attractive little cities in the west, also a health resort for eastern invalida, being the higher part of the country. being the higher part of the country.
This little city is literally covered with crange groves and all other variety of fruit that an eastern would desire to look upon, let alone devour. Seven miles north of this little city stretches out the

north of this little city stretches out the Sierra Madre range of mountains ele-vated to the immense height of 7500 feet above the level of the sea. In those mountains nature has formed immense canyons miles in length, I have visited canyons miles in length. I have visited two of the largest, respectively. Eaton's and Millard's. where I viewed two of the finest sparkling streams I ever beheld, with a fall of sixty and eighty feet respectively at the head of each. Ofttimes sight-seers get lost in those canyons. I proved to be one of the lucky ones. Now, coming down the stream, we come out on a large level tract of land, from which you can view the ocean at a distance of thirty miles, also several cities in the eastern portion of the State; at a distance of thirty miles, also several cities in the eastern portion of the State; then to the south we can gaze without the least difficulty on one of California's mest noted cities, Los Angelos, which is Pedro, thence by steamer along the rugphotographer at once took a such a musical combination by victim, and said "A little this town for many months. Concert are safely landed once more on terra firma, in the city of San Francisco, which is indeed beautiful, or at least would be A largely attended open meeting of the number about 50,000, though I must confess there are some very intelligent ones, but very few. They possess the finest portion of our city, and have some

residential part of this city surpasses any city in the Union according to its size.

ROLIE B. Paper,

Leathorn & Harding have had good cause to grumble at the dilatory manner in which the pipe has been by contractor Gartshore, of Hamilton. Pipe was promised on the first of July, and at other periods, but none came from Hamilton until towards the end of the month, when some 30 tone arrived.
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The name of Horace Greeley was accarely more widely known than the fact that his penmanship was about the most illegible in the United States. Numerous are the stories of mistakes arising from inability to decipher his handwriting. The following one has been less frequently told than some of the others: On one occasion, in his later years, he received from the secretary of an association in Iows a letter asking him to lecture for it some time during the following fall, and also enquiring as to his terms. Mr Greeley replied, declining the invitation, and stated by way of explanation that he had concluded to retire from the lecture platform, saying also that he would be sixty years old the next February, and felt that he was entitled to some rest. CARLING'S ALE & PORTER

ceived the letter he began to decipher it, or rather commenced to try. After working three days, and parts of three nights, he, like the donkey in the conundrum, whose haystack was on the oppo-

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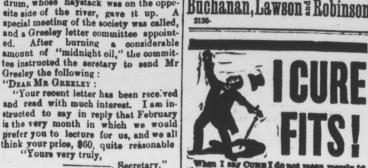
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Commit Verses 41-43-Golden Text, Ps. exviii, 15-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

This chapter may well be called "The Chapter of the Feasts of the Lord" or "The Chapter of Holy Convocations," the former expression beginning and ending the chapter, and found also in verses 4, 87, while the latter is found no less than eleven times in this

are apt to think of this most weighty state-ment. It ought to cause us to give heed with all our powers as we remember that while other things pass away "the word of our God

34. "Speak unto the children of Israel." Moses was simply the Lord's mouthpiece to the people and had only to say what the Lord

this month that they blew with the trum-pets, and on the tenth day was the grad annual atonement of last week's lesson. The fiftieth year or year of jubilee was ushered in by the blowing of trumpets on the atone-

ment (xxv, 9, 10).

"The feast of tabernacies seven days into the Lord." In Ex. xxiii, 16; xxxiv, 22, it is t (xxv, 9, 10). e'cek. called the feast of ingathering because they had gathered in all their fruits out of the field (also v. 89 of our lesson). Verses 40 to 43 tell vs why it is called the feast of the berne les; they all took boughs and aclas of trees and made booths in which dwelt seven days, rejoicing before the wilderness, when they had no crops to in, but they dwelt in tents and God

> ion," because it was need in the name of the ra, and e was their holiness, apart from Him there

on " Nine times in this are rea of no work, or no man-or no service work (vs. 3, 7, 8, 31, 85, 36) in connection with these aks from off the mercy seat, who Him-is our mercy seat. All slavish work, er done because we ought to do it, or must should have no place in the service of Redeemer, "whose service is perfect

Twice in this verse, and five times are in the chapter do we find this ex-n (vs. 8, 13, 18, 25, 27). It was beof this offering by fire that has to be no servile work by joy in the Lord, with deep of soul.

mber of them, feasts and the order appointed by God and everything day; the priests and the people had right and be obedient, and the md was: "To write the words of the ry plainly."

ide the Sabbaths, . which ye give unto the Lord." Israel required to give unto the Lord for his al worship and for their own great good, seventh day in the whole year, besides three annual seasons of from one to more days, when everything ordito be laid aside; they had also to tenth of all their increase besides cial gifts and vows and free will g now glanced at all the verses

on (verses 39-43 were touched ection with verse 84) let us look the Lord in their reference to at the feet the Lord in their reference to Christ an the Lord in their reference to the same spirit and declares their wholy days (R. V. feast of new moons and Sabbath days are a sha of things to come." (Col. ii. 16, 17.) The of things to c binding of Satan, after which comes the thousand years when Israel, in their own land, shall, from the least to the greatest, thousand years when Israel, in their own land, shall, from the least to the greatest, know the Lord, for they shall as a nation have been converted by the appearing of the Son of Man in power and glory, accompanied by His saints (Zech. xil, xiii); and then shall the true feast of tabernacles be kept, when "the Lord shall be King over all the earth," and "those that are left of the nations shall go up from year to year to Jarusalem to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts, and to keep the feast of abernacles. Zech. xiv, 9, 16, 17. These feasts the Lord are Jewish feasts and carry us to ward to the redemption of Israel as a nation, and the restoration of all things of which the prophets have spoken. Would you as that day and be one of those who can truly any even now: "When Christ, who is my fife, shall appear, then shall I appear with Rim in glory"! Then see to it that you are, sy futh in Christ, one of the righteous, in whose body is seen, day by day, salvation and rejoicing.

Set the Cleck Eight. In one of our daily papers there lately appeared a story of a colored man, who came to a watchmaker and gave him the

two hands of a clock saying:

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jess doan keep no mo' kerec' time for o den six monfs." "Where is the clock?" asked the

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"Out at de house on Injun Creek." "Out at de nouse on Injus Creek."
"Didn't I tell yer dar's nuffin de matter wid de clock 'ceptin' de han's, and I
done brought 'em to you. You jess
want de clock to tinker wid it rad charge."

me a big price. Ginme back dem han's."
And so saying he went off to find some reasonable watch-maker.

Foolish as he was, his action was very like that of those who try to regulate their conduct without being made right on the inside. They go wrong, but refuse to believe that the trouble is with corded in this chapter; or seven if we do not count the Sabbath, which was an institution as old as Edeu. id as Edeu.

"And the Lord spake." How little we apt to think of this most weighty stateit. It ought to cause us to give heed with our powers as we remember that while arthings pass away "the word of our God the great Artificer, who will set their arthings pass away "the word of our God the great Artificer, who will set their arthings pass away "the word of our God the great Artificer, who will set their arthings pass away "the word of our God the great Artificer, who will set their spiritual condition than the poor negro did of the works of his clock. They are unwilling to give themselves over into the hands of the great Artificer, who will set their spiritual condition than the poor negro did of the works of his clock. They are unwilling to give themselves over into the hands of the great Artificer, who will set their spiritual condition than the poor negro did of the works of his clock. They are unwilling to give themselves over into the hands of the great Artificer, who will set their spiritual condition than the poor negro did of the works of his clock. works right, so that they may keep time with the great cloca of the universe, and no longer attempt to set themselves according to the incorrect time of the world. And their reason for not put-"The fifteenth day of the seventh month."
It is for God to appoint the day, and for us to be obedient. It was on the first day of this month that they blew with the trumonly wish to avoid this or that bad habit." But the country of the bad habit." But the great Clock-maker says: "I cannot regulate the hands unless I have the clock. I must have the

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most off by heart.

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This is an honor very much coveted in Chins. They tell of one poor boy who hung his books to the horns of his buf-falo that he might learn while following

nce if they are taken immediately and ald over a pail while boiling water is ured upon them.

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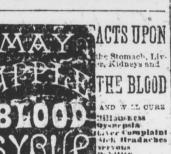
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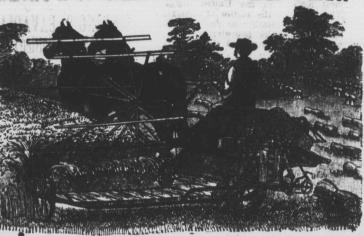
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The New First Reader eating the Unjust Punishe Well doe to writer remember the case of a parent whipped his little daughter, attempting to overcome in this way her whimsical terror of the dark when left alone at night. The poor little maid sobbed herself to sleep that night.

But the next evening, five minutes after she had been left alone with the, to her, fearful dark her terror overcame her dread of

E'S THRESHOLD.

ful dark her terror overcame her dread of punishment, and a pitiful little voice was heard at the head of the stairs:

after I punished ber, and then she looked up with a quivering lip and said: "Papa, you will have to whip me again. I can't say it."

"You can imagine how I felt, and how I

Faith and Works.

"Jennie," said the pious little girl, im pressively, "I'll tell you what we must do

The ingenuity of some school children in

fore attempting to "conspare the animals of North America with those of Europe." A

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

It goes without saying that that boy didn't pass.—Newark Journal.

Indigestible.

-Harper's Weekly.

Not Strong Enough.

Or the Fat Woman Who Moves Up.

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.—Erooch.

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.

mare!" "—Detroit Free Press.

"I'm afraid we will."

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"Not exactly. She is worried about the conductor."

beard at the head of the stairs:

"Oh papa, please come up here and whip me! I'm so 'fraid 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 Mamie 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 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, placese!'

"And the conductor?"
"He smiles sweetly but sadly."

ctly. She was quiet for a few moments I punished her, and then she looked up "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

sho takes the number of the car and will try kept on remambering the look on her face and the tone of the sail little voice."—Youth's to have the conductor bounced for incivili to passengers."—Detroit Free Press.



Dr. 8.-You don't mean to tell me that old Sawbones charged you \$15 for cutting off

Mr. P.—Yea, \$15.
Dr. S.—Now, why didn't you send for me?
I would have cut both arms off for less money

Scene in the office of M. Pasteur: Sufferer—Doctor, I have come to consult you as a last resort. Can you do anything 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. Doctor-Those are a little the worst dog

First Manager-How in the world could bites leever saw.
Sufferer—Doctor, those are not dog bites, Second Manager—Oh, I always put up the company at hotels with fire escapes.—Boston Post. they are Jersey musquito bites.

Doctor—My dear sir, I can do nothing for you. Next!—Judge.

Thompkins—Hello, old bay! I hear you have married a literary woman. Mend your own stockings and all that sort of thing, I "Aw, Cholly, I haven't seen you out lately with Miss Flossie. Anything the mattah, old boy?" "Yas, Alfwed. She insulted me the othah appose! Smithkins—Ye-es. But that isn't the

day, and I've dwopped her."
"Insulted you, Cholly! How!"
"Showed me a little pug dog that she had 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. twained to sit upwight and suck the head of a cane, bah Jove!"—Chicago Tribune.

How He Knew. "Don't you know who I am!" asked Gus Do Smith of an Austin gentleman, who had just returned from Mexico after a long abscence. "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. Fond 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,"

"Did you write those verses in today's paper, entitled 'In a Dream'r" queried Mo-Pelter of Poeta Nascitur Non Fit. replied the lady.
"Oh, he is. It was a milk shake."—Pitts burg Chronicle.

"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-Catch Them on the Fly. She-Oh, Arthur, what do the poor cow-boys in Texas do when they want a girl to He—Give it up. Use their lassos, probably.—New Haven News. 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.—
Boot and Shoe Recorder.

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 heir."—Norristown Herald.



Cordiey—How do, chummie, old boy!
Blandley—For mercy's sake! What's the
mattah with your hand?
Cordley—Did it carrying this beastly buckhorn umbwella handle.—Judge.

"True to His Colors.

"There wuz 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 jaunders his father says to him: 'Bill, how are you feelin'?' 'Finer 'n a fiddle,' ses Bill. "That settles it,' ses the old man, and he started off for the undertaker. His confurdence wuz not misplaced. When he come hack with the undertaker Bill was a corpse," —Chicago News. True to His Colors

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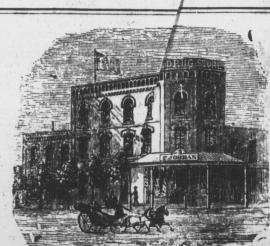
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Calder, daughter of Thos. ey, left on Tuesday for Win-ere she expects to enter upon a mercy as nurse in a hospital. ort is true there is no doubt work will be well and faith-

Friday night the barn of Mr. n, 3rd line, Morris, was struck htning and almost instantly cond. A large quantity of hay was tal loss. The lightning was very rp and played havoc with telegraph

The Presbyterians of Hensall have exded an invitation to the Rev. Mr. lenderson, of London township, to be-me their pastor. He is said to be a ome their pastor. He is said to be a Mrs Robt. Wiggins who has been very able man, and would be a good ill is rapidly getting better. sor to the late pastor of this

Last week, while Mr. E. Rutledge, sr., linton, was working at the thresher in he flax mill, the machine was pulled er, and struck him on the side of the inflicting a pretty bad scalp of his success.

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spending a month visit Morris, left on Wedneswith friends Morris, left on Wednesday last for home in the West.

Foreman W and six hands of the Ronald founds pressels, went to Wiarton last Monds attend to the setting up of the new arworks in that town The machinery entitures were ship as last Saturday and a as fine a sample of mechanism as cale seen anywhere.

Jno. Cousley, of B bels, has charge of the excavating for t mains.

On Friday night low belonging to

pround, throwing the buggy co-upside down, Mrs. Grasby h thigh bore broken, but the other

Mr. Arthur Parson, of the 13 of Hullett, had a good horse destroyed as reck by having one of its legs broke in he field. It is supposed one of the of orses kicked it. Lightning struck the drying kiln

r & Howard's planing mills, Exceed Friday, setting fire to the frame work do. The walls being of brick the fire extinguished before much damage

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

Fall wheat hereabouts, so far as we can learn, averages about fifteen bushels to the acre.

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Mrs Fake, of Ingersoll, and son are visiting her sister Mrs J. M. Roberts.

place of teaching.

We are happy to be able to state that

Bluevale.

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

Chas. Leech, who at one time con between Clinton and Leech, of Bluevale, was here on a visit this week. His many friends were very glad to see him.

Mr. J. Steep, Clinton, Methodist church pulpit for a time.

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Bluevale was left without a minister because conference refused them whom they invited. Mrs. Jackson, sister of Mrs. Sander-son, 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 passed entrance, and one took a certificate. Morris is fast becoming an educational centre.

The barn of A. Nicholson, con. 3. almost comthese mischievde during the in the past, ance \$800.

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Morrir, was burned during the thunder atom of Friday of last week. Insur-

BRIEFS. - Harvest is almost over .-Berrying is done. - Croquet is a very favorite game here this summer. - Jas. Timmins has just returned from a business trip to the east. - Robt. and Wm. Stewart went to see the Falls .- Jos. Leech, while driving, allowed his horse 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 friends in Wroxeter.—Miss Bella Dunkin returned to her labors this week in Dufferin county. A teacher's life is not all lost.—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 Melissa Farrow leads the singing in the Methodist church.—Quite a number went on the excursion Wednesday to

West Wawanosh.

On Friday night tow belonging to War. Habbirt, lot 12 bn. 9, Grey, and valued at 240, was a k by lightning and instantly killed.

Regular meeting of council was held this day. Members all present. A correction was made in the minutes of last meeting in item referring to the amount at the Maitland camp, in Clinton, the current year; \$640 being the amount divided among the different concessions, the remainder of the \$1000 to be expended in special grants, gravel, boundary line appropriations, &c. Edwin Gaunt presented a report from Mr waterourse between the property of the hands of another party who wants the farmer, causing it to turn puckly before the course between the property of Thomas Miller and himself. The report suggested that a culvert be put in New Era says:—They say that "light-" across the road at a point east of present culvert. Messrs Todd and Stewart were Tiday, setting fire to the frame work As the board considered the demand the The walls being of brick the fire artinguished before much damage done.

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The imported stallion left at Montreal hos. McLauchlia, Grey, owing to the said street the other day. The case died there the other day. The time of the enterprising horseman will be increable.

The other enterprising horseman will be increable at the proposed of

Torrance Mullin is home again. The whiatle of the steam thresh Rev Chas Rutherford, of New York, is sisiting old friends and relatives around

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We are being favored with occasional howess of rain.

E A Mackenzie intends giving up teaching at the end of this year. He is good eatisfaction.

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Another implement has come to our village and in all probability is likely to remain here 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 Paitland 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 seen become convalescent.

Mr James Girvin and Rev H. Irvine ago to the Northwest to help in reaping our preacher will be buying a fine horse if he can find one for sale. if he can find one for sale.

The annual Harvest Home for Nile circuit is to be the "event of the sea-son." 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 parsonage. They believe in having 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 financial district meeting in Goderich, Wednesday, Aug. 8th.

Jacob Ryan, Robt Kirk, and James Girvin 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 R Pentland preached at Nile last Suuday 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.

Dunlop.

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 head sawyer, Mr Clark, met with two rather bad taps from flying alivers, in which he got struck on the centre of his forehead, while centric actions. for shead while cutting heading, making a bad cut, and two days later one of his skillfully dressed both times by one of our local M. D's. of the sick committee, which enabled him to attend his duties.

Robb Pros., Morris, disposed of 31 head of fine three year-old steers to Me Lean Bres, well-known stockmen, for the handsome sum of \$1565,50. They were bought for the Old Country market and were shipped there, with the exception of seven head, last week. This is

across the road at a point east of present culvert. Messrs Todd and Stewart were instructed to examine the place, with power to put in culvert if they think it desirable. The respectively the power to put in culvert if they think it desirable. The respectively the power to put in culvert if they think it desirable. The respectively the present the present the present the culture of the control power to put in culvert if they think it desirable. The reeve reported that Jas Young declined to act as engineer. On motion of Messrs Todd and Bowers, Mr Wm Stuart, of Wingham, was appointed to the office. Alex Rose claimed \$50, as damages done to his property in opening a gravel pit on his property. As the board considered the demand nreasonable it was agreed to leave the atter to arbitration. Moved by Mr wers, seconded by Mr Lockhart, that seconded to Mr Wesley Former, was married to Mr Wesley I betcher, foreman of that office. The last unmarried daughter is working in

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R. K. Miller. clerk.

Salurday, Aug. 11.

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Town of Goderich, and the seal of the said Corporation, bearing date the Second day of August. A.D. 1888, to me directed. commanding me to levy upon the lands in the following liss of arrears of taxes due thereon, notice is hereby given that unless the said taxes, together with all cost are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or as much thereof as may be sufficient for the payment of the taxes and costs thereon, at the TOWN HALL. in the said TOWN OF GODERICH, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY.

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